

MINUTES
District Board of Trustees
Tallahassee Community College
Wakulla Center
2932 Crawfordville Highway
Crawfordville, Florida
Monday, April 21, 2014
2:30 pm - Business Meeting &
Board Workshop

The April 2014 District Board of Trustee meeting was called to order at approximately 2:30 p.m. by Chair Lamb.

Members Present: Chair Lamb, Trustees Callaway, Kilpatrick, Messersmith, Pople, Moore and Vaughn

Absent: None

Via phone: None

Others Present: President Jim Murdaugh, D. Wildes, B. Hinson, Madeline Carr, Dustin Frost, Joe Neeley, Ginny Wagner, Lei Wang, Teresa Smith, Alice Nied, Gloria Mitchell, Chris Summers, Bill Mabile, Calandra Stringer, Marge Banocy-Payne, Karinda Barrett, Renae Tolson, Monte Finkelstein, Ann Robeck, Kim Moore, Gregg Stanton, Patti Townsend, Alexis Huss, Mariah Rivera, Shelby Manns, Rob Chaney, Barbara Sloan, Bret Ingerman, Robin Johnston, Alice Maxwell, Marilyn Dickey, Martin Balinsky, E.E. Eunice, Sally Search, Sandy Sampson, Dave DelRossi, Carmy Greenwood, Pat Manning, Bill Bierbaum, Anthony Jones, Debbie Robinson, Candice Grause, Al Moran, Ben Achong and Lenda Kling.

COMMENTS

Board Chair – Chair Lamb welcomed everyone, asking all to stand for a moment of silence and the pledge of allegiance. He recognized the new Trustees and asked that they introduce themselves. He thanked the Board for the opportunity to travel to the conference in Utah, indicating they now know where TCC is located.

Board Members – Trustee Vaughn indicated it was an honor and a privilege to be a part of the Board. He stated he is a resident of Leon County and has been an independent insurance agency owner for about thirty-five (35) years, with offices in Tallahassee and Crawfordville. He shared that he is the current President of the Wakulla Chamber, past President of the Economic Development Council and was part of the early planning portion for the Wakulla Environmental Institute. He said he has been married to a pre-school teacher for about thirty (30) years and has four (4) children, three (3) who have attended TCC (one (1) currently enrolled).

Trustee Kilpatrick indicated he lives in Wakulla County, is currently a technology manager and has been in the area since 1992 although originally from Alabama. He shared he is a Captain in the Florida Air National Guard and a pastor for a church in St. Marks. He stated it is an honor to be on the Board of an organization that has this kind of reputation.

Trustee Pople indicated he is from Quincy and represents Gadsden County. He said his business partner, who is also his wife, is a CPA and graduate of TCC. He stated he has served previously on the TCC Foundation Board. He shared their housekeeper, who was in Nursing

School, was thinking of dropping out for a semester to earn some money. He said that, with the assistance of VP Johnston, scholarship funds were found and she is now a nurse at TMH, along with her daughter who is a nurse on the same floor. He indicated he is honored to be on the Board and looks forward to serving.

Trustee Callaway welcomed the new Trustees, indicating it is always exciting to hear the different perspectives they will bring. She congratulated Chair Lamb on his article today in the Tallahassee Democrat, sharing it was a great article that again pushed forward TCC.

Trustee Moore thanked Chair Lamb for the article in today's paper, saying this is proof that we are a beacon in the community. She indicated it is a true delight to have the new Trustees here, stating there is not a Board in this state that is better than this one.

Trustee Messersmith welcomed the new Board members, indicating he already knew two of them and stating the new members would get more from this board than they could give.

President – President Murdaugh welcomed the new Trustees, indicating he had the opportunity to meet with each of them individually for a cup of coffee and is extremely optimistic about the rounding out of the team. He said it has been a long time since all seven (7) of the chairs have been filled and shared it is really a gift to the college that they give their time and individual perspective.

He said we believe that leadership is a behavior, not a position. He indicated the people at the meeting would be in attendance as subject matter experts to answer their questions and to hear the policy guidance given by the Board. He asked everyone to give their name and what they do at the college. After everyone identified themselves, President Murdaugh said we have great leaders at the college.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Chair Lamb asked if there were any comments and requested a motion to approve the minutes of the March 17, 2014 Board Meeting.

MOTION: Trustee Moore
SECOND: Trustee Callaway
Motion passed unanimously.

INFORMATION AND NEWS ITEMS

Director Maxwell stated the Board Portal includes clippings of recent articles where TCC has been mentioned and some advertisements. She introduced video clips of a Channel 22 story for the TCC2FSU program (with about six hundred (600) applications), a recent visit with an ESPN personality and student Candace Tibbetts named to the All-Florida Academic Team. After the video clips, she showed the Wakulla News that included recent coverage on the diving program at the Wakulla Environmental Institute.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None

PUBLIC COMMENT OR PRESENTATIONS

President Murdaugh introduced student Candace Tibbetts-Burgess, reading a resolution that congratulated and recognized her for her high academic achievement.

President Murdaugh recognized Coach Patti Townsend, with some of her players. He indicated the team was ranked #2 in Florida, #6 in the nation and the 2014 Panhandle conference champions – the first time since 1998. He congratulated Coach Townsend for being named Coach of the Year.

Coach Townsend thanked the Board for the opportunity given to the players, mentioning they were hoping to make it to the nationals in Utah. She stated academics are first, if players miss a class they miss a game. Each of the players introduced themselves and thanked the Board for the opportunity.

President Murdaugh referenced the National Council for Marketing & Public Relations awards received by our Communications and Marketing Department. He indicated they got a silver for social media; silver for the #1 in the nation campaign; silver in online annual report category; and bronze for Channel 22 program *The Skinny*.

He announced that Moore Communications Group has expanded to New Orleans.

President Murdaugh said VP Moore was a recipient of 2014's Florida Most Powerful and Influential Women award from the Florida Diversity Council.

He asked Attorney Bill Mabile to provide some information about Sunshine law and Public Records Law. Mr. Mabile said Sunshine Law means that any meeting of a public board is open to the public. He indicated that the main thing is anytime that two members of the Board meet in a public place; they can talk but must not talk about anything that could come before the board for vote. He said anything they receive or send related to the college is a public record and subject to disclosure under a public records request.

NEW BUSINESS

Approval of Consent Agenda

Chair Lamb asked if there were any comments or requests for the Consent Agenda.

MOTION: Trustee Messersmith

SECOND: Trustee Moore

Motion passed unanimously.

Administrative Services

Construction Status Report (Information)

President Murdaugh stated we bring this report to each Board meeting and ask Director David Wildes to give an update.

Director Wildes said the Science and Math renovation of the organic chemistry lab, funded by the TCC Foundation at approximately one million dollars (\$1,000,000), is complete and will be brought before the Board at the next meeting. He stated the Dental Hygiene Lab renovation first phase, also funded by the TCC Foundation, is expected be final in about one (1) week. He shared the second phase to renovate the main clinic should be presented as a separate Board item, at a cost of about five hundred seventy-seven thousand dollars (\$577,000).

He said the final plans for the Wakulla Environmental Institute (WEI) were delayed due to a Department of Transportation (DOT) requirement to add a turn lane in our entry road and design a turn lane on Hwy. 319, which resulted in an approximate two (2) month delay.

Fund Analysis – March 2014 (Information)

President Murdaugh said this is also brought before the Board each month for information and is provided in two parts. He shared part one is the fiscal portion that reports where we are on our fund status and part two is a report the Board requested some time ago that indicates purchases over one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) but less than two hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000), stating VP Smith would answer any questions.

Trustee Messersmith confirmed the two hundred thousand dollar (\$200,000) invoice for the safety belt usage was recouped from the Department of Transportation grant. Trustee Pople inquired about the specific dollar range. VP Smith said this was at the request of the Board and we have always honored, although under Florida Statute it is not a requirement. She stated anything two hundred fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000) and above must come before the Board for approval.

Trustee Moore said she believed the Board asked for this, as a comfort level, when we were changing Presidents. She indicated she did not think the Board felt that need now, but the change was never made. She shared she did not see a need for it, but if there is a will among the group they could evaluate at another time. Trustee Kilpatrick stated, for him, this report is great information.

2013-14 Equity Report (Action)

President Murdaugh said this is our Equity Report, indicating we always provide complete items and documents for our Board to review. He stated Director Tolson would answer any questions. Trustee Messersmith stated he had no problems approving, but found some areas confusing and would like to answer some questions for himself later. Director Tolson indicated she would get with him at a later date.

Trustee Callaway said it was a comprehensive report and referenced the Executive Summary; asking if the student athletes must seek help with student support services and tutoring or if the students are being monitored. VP Search stated the Coaches and Athletic Director keep track of the student grades and are in regular contact with the faculty. She indicated the student athletes also have regular study times, either study halls or via the Learning Commons.

Trustee Callaway inquired about the five (5) women's basketball players referenced on page forty-nine (49), asking if they were kept on the team. Director Tolson said the women basketball players did not participate and could not be counted.

Trustee Callaway asked about Connect2Complete cycle referenced on page twenty-eight (28). VP Search said the grant officially ended in December 2013, however with the extension it will end in June 2014. Trustee Callaway confirmed that we will continue with the program, even if it is not funded. VP Search said it has been integrated into Campus and Civic Engagement, where it is now a part of Student Leadership Involvement and Civic Engagement (SLICE).

Trustee Callaway referenced Appendix 1, indicating she knew we publish and circulate policies for students, staff and faculty. She asked if there was a time when everyone signs off on the

policy, with Director Tolson indicating employees sign for it. Trustee Callaway said this information was not in there, although it is a crucial piece.

President Murdaugh shared we have separate procedure documents from the policy documents. He stated a couple of years ago the Board separated the procedure from the policy, because procedure is subject to change. He said the goal is to have policies that represent your values and they should stand the test of time. Director Tolson said, because of the importance, there was a lot of procedure left in this policy.

Trustee Callaway referenced Appendix 4, saying she understood exceptional student education service (ESE) students must self-report. She asked if student participation in ESE at their previous school can serve as the required documentation. VP Search said the student must self-report and the documentation must be up to date, within two years – indicating many of the students have very old documentation.

Trustee Callaway referenced students that take substitute courses, asking if the person reading the transcript can identify the substitute class. Provost Sloan said the transcript would show the actual class, but not why it was substituted.

This request is for the Board to approve the 2013-14 Equity Report as presented.

MOTION: Trustee Vaughn
SECOND: Trustee Moore
Motion passed unanimously.

General Contractor Pre-Qualification (Action)

President Murdaugh said this is the Board's authorization to pre-qualify general contractors.

This request is for the Board to approve the initiation of the process to pre-qualify general contractors for the period of July 1, 2014 through June 30, 2015.

MOTION: Trustee Moore
SECOND: Trustee Vaughn
Motion passed unanimously.

Guaranteed Maximum Price – Dental Hygiene Phase Two Remodeling (Action)

President Murdaugh said this item requires Board approval.

Trustee Messersmith asked if we will be providing x-rays for people that use our dental services. Ginny Wagner said we will be moving our services from film based to digital based x-rays.

This request is for the Board to approve the Guaranteed Maximum Price from LLT Building Corporation for the Dental Hygiene Phase Two Remodeling in the amount of \$557,109.00.

MOTION: Trustee Messersmith
SECOND: Trustee Moore
Motion passed unanimously.

Land Acquisition, City of Quincy, Florida (Action)

President Murdaugh said this item requires Board approval for acceptance of the land parcel in Quincy, Florida for the relocation of the Quincy House, which will become the Gadsden Center. He shared we have outgrown the facility we are currently using and, with the assistance of our Chairman, we were able to get a parcel of land donated by the City of Quincy.

Trustee Pople referenced the parcel of land adjacent to the donated parcel, inquiring about the owner. Director Wildes said during the time we were in discussion with the city, the referenced parcel was in tax deed process and in March was sold to a company called Florida Tax Ease, Inc. He indicated we are trying to contact them to see if we can purchase that property. Chair Lamb inquired about the size of additional parcel, with Director Wildes indicating it was approximately one-third (1/3) acre.

This request is for the Board to authorize TCC staff to develop a contract to accept the subject parcel from the City of Quincy, Florida.

MOTION: Trustee Pople
SECOND: Trustee Vaughn
Motion passed unanimously.

TCC Foundation

TCC Foundation Update (Information)

VP Johnston referenced the President's Circle Dinner on the night of April 20th, indicating this event is a key way to reach out and engage people who donate unrestricted funds of at least one thousand dollars (\$1,000). He recognized Trustee Pople, one of the first President's Circle members when it was initiated about six years ago. He stated membership in the President's Circle entitles them to three (3) artist receptions and the President's dinner. He indicated he would entertain any questions.

Academic Affairs

Amendment to Lab and Distance Learning Fees 2013-2014 (Action)

President Murdaugh said we really resist walk-on items, but in some cases it is easier for him to be convinced to bring one. He indicated in this case, we are asking for approval of a reduction in fees for a particular course.

This request is for the Board to approve the distance learning fee for the specified course for the remainder of the academic year.

MOTION: Trustee Callaway
SECOND: Trustee Vaughn
Motion passed unanimously.

President Murdaugh stated although we have concluded the agenda, we also present a workshop topic that allows us to go into more depth and detail about some aspect of the college. He indicated although most of our meetings are held on the main campus, once a year we hold meetings in Gadsden County, Wakulla County and at the Ghazvini Center. He said since we are in Wakulla, we will focus today on what is happening in Wakulla County – stating Director Ballard of the Wakulla Environmental Institute will walk us through the information.

Chair Lamb asked that we reconvene at 3:40 p.m.

Chair Lamb resumed the meeting at 3:45 p.m.

BOARD WORKSHOP

Wakulla Environmental Institute

President Murdaugh said this is a game changer for us and Director Ballard of the Wakulla Environmental Institute (WEI) will walk us through some things, both previously seen and

unseen. He stated our intention today is to lay out the entire vision for what we wish to do, which is to make Wakulla a global destination for conservation, education and recreation. He shared that with Director Ballard's leadership, creativity and outside-the-box thinking; we are going to get there.

Director Ballard thanked President Murdaugh and welcomed the new Trustees, expressing his excitement for their presence and the Wakulla Environmental Institute (WEI). He stated the presentation is for the Board and designed so that he may be stopped for questions. He shared after the presentation; one of the students in the aquaculture program will have steamed clams and raw oysters available for everyone.

He said the panhandle of Florida is one of the five richest biodiversity hotspots in North America, sharing this area is teeming with plant and animal life found nowhere else. He stated the Institute is located about 3 miles south of where we are seated, off Highway 319, and is surrounded by approximately one million (1,000,000) acres of conservation land that includes:

- Apalachicola National Forest,
- Tate's Hell State Forest,
- St. Marks Wildlife Refuge,
- Wakulla Springs State Park,
- Wakulla State Forest,
- Lake Talquin State Forest,
- Bald Point State Park,
- Ochlockonee River State Park,
- Apalachicola National Estuarine Research Reserve,
- St. Vincent National Wildlife Refuge,
- St. George State Park,

He shared the Institute is right in the middle of all of that – the perfect spot for an Environmental Institute. He indicated the Institute will include education, conservation and recreation – all tied together under the WEI.

Director Ballard stated education and training will have three phases, with Phase I including an AS Degree in Environmental Science Technology (offered currently), an AS Degree in Aquaculture Management (will be offered soon) and a College Credit Certificate in Water Quality Management (offered currently). He shared that in January we started offering the Oyster Aquaculture Certificate program and, in a partnership with FAMU, the Professional Diving Program.

He indicated Phase II will include an AS Degree in Parks & Leisure Services Technology, an AS Degree in Hospitality & Tourism Management and a College Credit Certificate in Aquaculture Technology. He stated in Phase III we will offer an AS Degree in Agribusiness Management with an emphasis in Forest Operations, where we will really get into the land management, and a College Credit Certificate in Invasive Species Management, the component many agencies look for when hiring new employees.

Director Ballard indicated the Professional Diving Program came about when we learned the WEI property has a massive cave system underneath it; introducing the instructor, Greg Stanton. Mr. Stanton said they started by asking organizations and professionals what they want in a professional diver; learning employers are looking for competence and someone who knows the background behind the procedures and technology used. He said we also looked

forward, teaching various methods of diving and laying a good foundation on which they can build. He said we see this as creating jobs, since we are meeting the needs addressed by agencies.

Director Ballard said a few months ago he got a phone call from an oysterman in the area seeking our assistance. He shared President Murdaugh came up with an idea for a microloan, with education attached to it. He indicated President Murdaugh proposed we provide all the materials needed for ten (10) students to start their own oyster aquaculture business, with the students paying us back at harvest time.

He shared they received a seventy-five thousand dollar (\$75,000) loan from the Foundation to start this pilot program. He indicated that although this farming process had worked in other areas, we did not know if it would work here since we had never been given the opportunity to do in-column aquaculture. He said in June of 2013 the Governor and Cabinet allowed, for the first time, in-column aquaculture. Trustee Messersmith asked him to further explain what the legislature did, since it is really significant for this program.

Director Ballard said since 1845 the Governor and Cabinet only allowed the bottom six inches of submerged land across Florida to be used for oyster farming. He stated last year, along with Leo Lovel, we asked to use the water column, which opened the door for aquaculture in the State of Florida. He shared the rest of the world is watching us, since this is one of the best areas on the planet to grow oysters. He disclosed it takes three (3) years in Maine, four (4) years in Washington State and one (1) year in Wakulla County to grow a three (3) inch oyster.

Director Ballard said he personally interviewed the students for the microloan program, telling them if they wish to be a part of the program they will be making history and need to make a commitment. Trustee Kilpatrick asked if they are a team of ten or if they are working separately. Director Ballard stated it is both, disclosing the ten students signed contracts that they would work as a team.

He indicated they expect to harvest one million (1,000,000) oysters, with each student theoretically harvesting one hundred thousand (100,000). He disclosed if something happens the students will share in the loss and if a student leaves, the rest will share the debt and reward of the departing student. Trustee Kilpatrick confirmed it was a single seventy-five thousand dollar (\$75,000) loan.

Director Ballard stressed the students do not own anything until the loan is paid and shared when the loan is paid, the students will own the equipment which should then last for ten (10) years. He said when the program started the oysters were selling for twenty-five cents (\$0.25) each, but now they are sixty cents (\$0.60) each.

He shared this is a land management agreement with the Governor, the Cabinet and the WEI. He disclosed the property is surrounded by lots of public land, so that means nice clean water. He revealed the byproduct of oysters is fourteen (14) gallons of clean water per day per oyster. He introduced Megan, one of the ten students participating in the oyster aquaculture program.

Megan Dipietrantonio said she has been working on the coastal waters with her dad since she was a child. She shared she is married with a two (2) year old daughter, indicating this class gives her family and classmates the opportunity to be part of a major industry that will boost the

local economy, create jobs and clean the coastal waters. She thanked TCC for playing a major role in the creation of the program.

Director Ballard shared the students would begin assembling eight thousand (8,000) oyster cages the following day, April 22nd. He said each student's lease should earn about one hundred sixty thousand dollars (\$160,000) gross each year at current market price, indicating his personal goal is have five hundred (500) students helping revive the industry.

Trustee Kilpatrick thanked Megan, indicating it takes a lot of courage to do this program and speak before the Board. Director Ballard introduced videos providing information on the diving and aquaculture programs. He shared the provided Oyster Aquaculture Farmer sticker is placed on the farmer's boat so Fish and Wildlife can identify them as people that belong in the area with the oyster cages.

He indicated we want the WEI to be the place for conservation, sharing that he has spoken with many of the state agencies about their needs. He said the forest service indicated they currently have no future park rangers training to replace the current baby boomer rangers that are retiring soon, stating we wish to meet this need.

Director Ballard showed a picture with ten (10) feet of underbrush, stating we did a technique called roller chopping that crushes the underbrush but kept the trees. He displayed a new picture, three months after roller chopping, and stated this is what the pioneers would have seen when they were here in the 1600s. He indicated a month later wildflowers began to bloom, sharing that Florida was named after flowers.

In reference to recreation, he stated we have about two hundred (200) Wakulla area green guides educated on the environment and ready to do eco tours. He said the WEI is planning to bring people from around the world and teach them about the beauty of the area. He shared we have a number of partners in the area, including the Suwannee River which has campsites every ten miles. He displayed a picture of bird watchers in the area and another of kayaks, indicating this would be a common mode of transportation for the eco tours.

Director Ballard displayed a map of the Capital City to the Sea Trail; an international trail starting at the Capitol, going in a loop for about one hundred seventy (170) miles to the Ochlockonee River and back to Tallahassee. He shared any trail over one hundred fifty (150) miles is an international trail and can bring in about two million dollars (\$2,000,000) per mile per year. He indicated we have been asked to be a trail head and a destination. He indicated the Capital City to the Sea Trail has been broken up into fifteen (15) different phases and shared that when the public voted on phases, the WEI was chosen as the third most important phase.

Director Ballard shared our one hundred fifty-eight (158) acres is stand alone, although it would be nice to buy the parcel fronting Highway 319 and the adjoining parcel with a house. He said the property includes a cave system, indicating it is eighty (80) ft. wide, sixty (60) ft. tall and we have not yet seen it narrow. He stated we are talking about the possibility of installing a hydro-turbine that may provide all the power needed for the campus.

He shared Greg Stanton and his staff went out about one thousand eight hundred (1,800 feet), but had to stop because they did not have adequate breathing apparatus with them. Mr. Stanton said this is a fresh water/salt water exchange system, with Director Ballard indicating the property has both a low tide and high tide that is opposite that of the Gulf of Mexico.

Director Ballard stated the master plan includes the main building, indicating with the four million five hundred thousand dollars (\$4,500,000) provided by the legislature construction will begin this summer. He shared we are in negotiation with the E.O. Wilson Biophilia Center for another building to bring grade school and high school students for learning. He said the property will also include a convention/training center with seating for approximately two thousand five hundred (2,500) people, a two hundred (200) room hotel and spa, various other buildings and tree houses for rent and training purposes.

Director Wildes said about two thousand six hundred (2,600) feet from the site is Highway 319. He shared as a tie to the trail system, there will be a multi-use path. He stated the building has evolved from the first rendering, because we are trying to get a little truer to the cracker style architecture and the building will be net-zero energy. He indicated the center part of the building is a breezeway, with a fireplace open to the inside and patio on the outside.

He shared on the western side of the building there will be an entrance for scientists where they can shower and clean up before going into the lab. He said we are looking into wind power as an energy source, although in Florida we often have too much or not enough wind. Director Ballard said the building breezeway will have displays that show how the facility was built, demonstrations on how much electricity is being generated and used currently, etc. as a learning tool to determine what works or does not work in the region.

He indicated our desire is to have people from around the world want to come here. He said we have talked to the Florida Park Service about leasing space from them to train students in land management, including prescribed burns, invasive plant management, etc. The Florida Park Service is planning to take this before the Acquisition and Restoration Council to determine if we can be a lessee for the next fifty (50) years.

Director Ballard shared we also want to train for hospitality, indicating Cherokee Sink has not been advertised as open for public swimming because they could not afford to put in flush toilets, as required by the County. He said we would like to put in the flush toilets connected to the sewer system (not septic tanks), a boardwalk around the sinkhole to stop erosion and bring the sinkhole back to its pristine condition.

He stated there would be parking; camping via tent, yurt, and RVs; a ranger station; a volunteer campground host and a maintenance shed. He said the Florida Park Service helped with this layout, based upon their design. He said after our fifty (50) years, this area would go back to the Florida Park Service so it needs to look like a park when we are done.

President Murdaugh said there is a precedent, sharing at the Florida Public Safety Institute (FPSI) the first three hundred sixty-five (365) acres have been leased from the State of Florida for fifty (50) years and indicating this would be a very similar arrangement. He shared we spent a long time thinking through the entrepreneurial part of this, stating if we run this as an auxiliary enterprise we would be running a business and looking for profit.

Director Ballard said the number one (1) money maker for the park service is campgrounds. He said the Restore Act lawsuit with BP is still in the courts, with discussion in the five to twenty-two billion dollar (\$5,000,000,000 - \$22,000,000,000) range. He shared WEI has submitted requests for twenty-nine million dollars (\$29,000,000), stating we have requested six million dollars (\$6,000,000) to erect a building and buy the land for the Biophilia center. He indicated

the E.O. Wilson Biophilia center is in Walton County and operates with a concept to immerse students in grades four to eleven (4 – 11) in the science of the environment as preparation for the FCAT. He disclosed the Biophilia Center wants to branch out and do this in other areas.

Director Ballard shared the next proposal is for fourteen million dollars (\$14,000,000) to buy the parcel of land on Highway 319 and move the convention/training center to that location. He stated we would also like to get nine million dollars (\$9,000,000) to purchase additional land for recreational use. He said we want to have a buffer of land between us and any housing or commercial buildings in the area.

Trustee Kilpatrick asked how large the main campus is, with Director Wildes stating it is about two hundred thirty (230) acres and FPSI has about one thousand five hundred four (1504) acres. Director Ballard indicated if we obtained all the property requested, it would put the WEI at about four hundred (400) acres.

President Murdaugh provided a takeaway, with highlights of the workshop, to the Board.

Madeline Carr asked if the Restore Act money for which we are applying is pot one (1), two (2) or three (3). Director Ballard responded it will be a part of pot two (2) and three (3), however that does not prevent us from applying for part one (1) at a later date. Ms. Carr stated she is President of the Friends of Wakulla Springs State Park and they are interested in what we say about Cherokee Sinks, since one of the grant applications they have done and discussed with Director Ballard is the Restore Act restoration of Cherokee Sinks.

She indicated a lot of work has already been done, with swimming, boardwalks and hiking trails. She asked if we were aware of the grant application they had submitted for the reopening of Cherokee Sinks. Director Ballard stated he understood they were discussing, but did not know they had submitted and we are not currently going after any grants from the County although that does not mean we will not do so later.

President Murdaugh said that concludes the workshop. He shared that his contract requires the Board to review his contract next month and historically the Chair has appointed people to work with him. He indicated his evaluation was also due in the month of May. Chair Lamb asked Bill Mabile and Trustee Callaway to join him in the review of the contract.

Chair Lamb asked the Board to consider that since we have three (3) new Board Members as of this meeting, that the other four (4) Board Members do the evaluation. He asked for a vote on the consideration and indicated they would bring the evaluation back to the Board.

MOTION: Trustee Vaughn
SECOND: Trustee Moore
Unanimously approved

Trustee Kilpatrick asked if someone could go through the evaluation process and how it flows. President Murdaugh said there is a format used that evaluates the President in a number of different categories and he would like to put inputs together and share with all Trustees, although only the four (4) Trustees who have been on the Board would complete evaluation. Trustee Kilpatrick indicated that is exactly what he would like to occur.

President Murdaugh said his contract will be shared with all Trustees, although only the sub-committee of two (2) Trustees sits with the attorney and the President. He indicated he will also provide all Trustees information about other presidential contracts, because he thinks everyone needs to know what is happening.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT

President Murdaugh shared the reception with FAMU President Mangum has been scheduled for May 7th. He indicated the goal is to welcome President Mangum to the community on behalf of the Board of Trustees and our Executive Team.

NEXT MEETING DATE

May 19, 2014

Location: **Main Campus**

ADJOURNMENT

Meeting adjourned at approximately 5:03 p.m.

Minutes approved at regular meeting of the District Board of Trustees on May 19, 2014.

Eugene Lamb, Jr.
Chair

Jim Murdaugh, Ph.D.
President