

LEXINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT ONE
Board Meeting Minutes
September 17, 2019

The Lexington County School District One Board of Trustees convened in executive session at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 17, 2019, in the Lexington County School District One's Central Services Building One located at 100 Tarrar Springs Road in Lexington, South Carolina. At 7:00 p.m. the Board of Trustees met in General Session in the Auditorium. A video of the entire meeting has been uploaded to our YouTube channel and our LexOne video website. It is also on the Board Meeting Agendas and Minutes webpage.

Board Members: Chair Cynthia Smith, Vice Chair Anne Marie Green, Secretary Dr. Brent Powers, Michael Anderson, Jada Garris, Dr. Kyle Guyton and Tim Oswald

Media: Isabella Cueto, The State Newspaper

1.0 Call to Order 6 p.m. Executive Session

Chair Smith called the meeting to order.

2.0 Executive Session

Chair Smith said that before she called for a motion to enter into executive session, she wanted to remind everyone that Dr. Kyle Guyton, in a recusal dated December 18, 2018, recused himself from all votes and deliberations regarding the purchase of property for relocation of Lexington Middle School. The recusal states the reason for disqualification is ownership of property within the Lexington Middle School attendance zone. Therefore, Dr. Guyton will not be present during those discussions in executive session.

In addition, board member Jada Garris has submitted a statement of recusal dated December 4, 2018, thereby abstaining herself of all votes, deliberations and other action on the following matter: *Jada Garris, individually, and on behalf of all others similarly situated vs. Lexington County School District One, Case No. 2017-CP-32-04435*. The recusal states the reason for the disqualification is that Ms. Garris is a litigant in the above-mentioned matter, who possesses a financial interest in its outcome. Therefore, Ms. Garris will not be present during this discussion in executive session.

Chair Smith called for a motion to enter into executive session. A motion was made to enter into executive session for the purpose of discussing employment recommendations for 2019-2020, to discuss a property and contractual matter related to the relocation of Lexington Middle School and for the receipt of legal advice concerning pending lawsuits.

Motion	Second	Action
Powers	Green	Approved Unanimously

Ms. Smith called for a vote to enter into executive session and it was approved unanimously. The board of trustees adjourned to the boardroom for executive session.

3.0 Adjourn Executive Session

Chair Smith called for a motion to come out of executive session and enter into general session. A motion was made to do so. The motion was seconded and carried.

Motion	Second	Action
Powers	Green	Approved Unanimously

4.0 Call to Order General Session

4.1 Notification of Compliance with S.C. Freedom of Information Act

Chair Smith said the district tapes the meeting for accuracy in preparing the minutes and is in compliance with the South Carolina Freedom of Information Act as the district has notified the media of the date, time and place of the meeting. Chair Smith called on Michael Anderson to give the invocation. After the invocation, Mr. Anderson asked everyone to rise for the presentation of the colors by White Knoll High School's JROTC. Cadet Commander Autumn Simpson led the Pledge of Allegiance. Following the Pledge of Allegiance, White Knoll High School's JROTC Instructor First Sergeant David Pelley, joined by Commander Al Dunn, Senior Naval Science Instructor and Captain Rob Osterhoudt, Professor of Naval Science at the University of South Carolina asked Superintendent Gregory Little and White Knoll High School Principal Ted Daughtrey to join him. They were present to celebrate Cadet Commanding Officer Autumn Simpson's award from The Legion of Valor of the United States.

The Legion of Valor of the United States of America, Inc., was designed to stimulate development of leadership and gives an award annually for achievement of scholastic excellence in military and academic subjects. This award, a bronze cross and certificate, is awarded to outstanding JROTC cadets. The Legion of Valor has maintained a consistent interest in recognizing outstanding performance since 1957. During that year at the 67th National Reunion, The Legion of Valor created the Silver Cross for Valor and the Bronze Cross for Achievement. The Bronze Cross for Achievement program began on a limited scale in 1951 with Army units. In 1997 the Navy and Air Force Junior ROTC Cadets were given the opportunity to compete for the Bronze Cross.

Criteria for the award of the Bronze Cross for Achievement, has been developed by the Legion of Valor in conjunction with officials of the Army, Navy and Air Force. In general, the standards of achievement are similar to those required for the award of the Army's Superior Cadet Award and have been adopted by the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force. The same standards prevail for all services. To be considered for the award a cadet must promote patriotic allegiance, demonstrate excellence in military, scholastic, and civic affairs and be in the top ten percent of their class.

Autumn Simpson was one of 22 awardees selected from a group of about 90,000 cadets. Commander Dunn pinned the Bronze Cross on Autumn Simpson.

5.0 Approval of Agenda

Chair Smith called for a motion to approve the agenda as presented. A motion was made to approve the agenda as presented. The motion was seconded and carried.

Motion	Second	Action
Powers	Anderson	Approved Unanimously

6.0 Approval of Minutes

Minutes of the August 20, 2019, regular board meeting were included for board approval. Chair Smith called for any additions or corrections to the minutes, other than those that had already been received. Hearing none, the minutes were accepted as presented.

7.0 Reports and Action Items from Executive Session

Employment Matters

Chair Smith said there were eight certified recommendations for the 2019-2020 academic year. A motion was made to approve the recommendations as presented.

Motion	Second	Action
Powers	Oswald	Approved Unanimously

Discussion: Chief Human Resources Officer Mike Stacey said the staffing situation is good at the moment but there are shifts every day. We have a few positions that we will be looking for December college graduates to fill. We are already developing recruitment strategies for the 2020-2021 school year.

Receipt of Legal Advice Concerning Pending Lawsuits

Chair Smith said that the board of trustees received legal advice on four pending legal cases. No action is required on three of the four cases. Action is required regarding the case involved Garris versus Lexington County School District One. Chair Smith called for a motion regarding that discussion. A motion was made that the board of trustees decline to accept the settlement proposal made to the board by the Plaintiff in *Jada Garris, individually, and on behalf of all others similarly situated vs. Lexington County School District One*.

Motion	Second	Action
Green	Anderson	6 in favor 1 abstention (Garris)

Property Contractual Matter Related to the Relocation of Lexington Middle School

Chair Smith said the board of trustees discussed a property contractual matter related to the relocation of Lexington Middle School. She reminded everyone that Dr. Guyton has recused himself from this discussion. She called for a motion regarding this contractual matter.

A motion was made that the board accept the administration's recommendation to amend the option agreement dated March 20, 2019 with Teresa W. Betsill to remove item 4.04 of Article IV – Contingencies. The motion was seconded and carried.

Motion	Second	Action
Green	Powers	5 in favor 1 opposed (Garris) 1 abstention (Guyton)

Discussion: Jeff Salters said this motion relates to Item 4.04 of Article IV of an option agreement entered into with Ms. Teresa Betsill on March 20, 2019. Item 4.04 indicates that "Buyers shall be successful in the acquisition of adjoining properties having TMS#004300-04-048 to satisfy the acreage and/or access needs for the school site." The administration is recommending the removal of that contingency item.

7.0 Reports and Action Items from Executive Session (continued)

Property Contractual Matter Related to the Relocation of Lexington Middle School

Chair Smith called for a second motion related to the relocation of Lexington Middle School (LMS). A motion was made that the board accept the administration’s recommendation to approve the purchase of two pieces of property per an agreement dated March 20, 2019, with Teresa W. Betsill. The properties are known by Lexington County as TMS#004300-04-075 and TMS#004300-04-016. The consideration for this property is \$1,594,575. This total equates to \$47,500 per acre.

Motion	Second	Action
Anderson	Green	5 in favor 1 opposed (Garris) 1 abstention (Guyton)

Discussion: Jeff Salters shared exhibits and photos. He reminded the board of trustees that the Lexington Middle School (LMS) property was addressed as part of the Facilities Study recommendation. The LMS recommendation was presented to the board of trustees before the 2018 bond referendum as a part of that facility study. The voters voted in 2018 and approved the relocation this campus as well as other building program projects. Mr. Salters showed a photograph of the prototype rendering of the Lexington Middle School site. This is the same prototype building that is being used for Pelion Middle School and that was used to construct Beechwood Middle School. He reviewed a photograph of the current LMS. This site is approximately 16 acres and has served the district for many years. It was once Lexington High School until Lexington High School opened in the 1970’s at its present location. At that time, it became Lexington Middle School. On the current Lexington Middle School campus, there are a series building that students move in an out of with many door access points. This is a safety and security challenge. LMS has limited parking and limited stacking for student drop off and pick up. It has limited storm water retention. This site was developed before the county had specific guidelines for storm water retention. If we were to redevelop this campus, we would encounter a number of challenges. That is why the Facilities Study Committee addressed the needs for Lexington Middle School in the building program. Plans for traffic improvements by the Town of Lexington will significantly impact our campus. The Town of Lexington is in the process of relocating Dreher Street. In order to improve traffic flow, the intersection at Dreher and North Lake will close. A traffic study shows that there are 43,000 cars that travel in front of LMS each day. By making this intersection a three-way rather than a four-way intersection, traffic flow will improve. After the intersection is closed and redirected, entrances to Lexington Middle’s parking lot will be restricted. We will also lose a parking lot exit and the entrance and exit to the main office area. We will be limited to two driveways on Abby Lane. The Town of Lexington is pleased with our plans to move Lexington Middle School away from this intersection as it is one of the most traveled intersections in Lexington. Mr. Salters said the district evaluated every parcel of land in the Lexington Middle School attendance area. We obtained an option agreement on three conjoined parcels. The board of trustees obtained appraisals on those parcels. We were not able to come to an agreed upon price that was close to the appraised value of the property on one of the parcels. If we had been able to purchase all three parcels, we would have spent a little more on land. Instead, we will spend money to improve Old Cherokee Road to ease traffic flow. Mr. Salters said the current traffic counts on Old Cherokee Road show that there are about 10,000 cars that travel that road per day. He reviewed topographical maps of the property proposed for purchase. This property is similar in slope as we had at Beechwood Middle School. We use the topographical lay of the land to our advantage for storm water run-off and retention. There is an intermittent stream that runs through the proposed property. The wetland area is a 50-foot buffer on each side of that stream. That means that about 4.5 acres of the 33.57 acres that makes up that area. Lake Murray Elementary has 25.5 acres of wetland area and they take advantage of those wetlands for outdoor learning opportunities. Ms. Green added that Meadow Glen Middle uses their wetlands extensively for outdoor education.

7.0 Reports and Action Items from Executive Session (continued)
Property Contractual Matter Related to the Relocation of Lexington Middle School

On Old Cherokee Road we are required to maintain a six-foot opaque perimeter around our development. We usually accomplish that with trees. Mr. Salters showed a rendering of the new Lexington Middle School and said it was similar to the Beechwood Middle School campus. Beechwood Middle School has approximately 2000 feet of stacking to keep traffic off of highway 378 and is working very well. This rendering has four crossings of the wetlands areas similar to what was done at River Bluff High School. Mr. Salters explained the entrance points and traffic flow on the rendering for the new Lexington Middle School. The Office School of Facilities at the South Carolina Department of Education recommends that buses use a different area than car riders for safety reasons. The plans include a football field and a running track like other middle schools in our district have. Mr. Salters said that the district is considering connectivity to the neighboring community Palmetto Hall. We will be partnering with them to provide walkways for students.

Mr. Salters said that two appraisals were completed to determine a price for the property. One appraiser classified the front section of the property as commercial property. Six acres was appraised at \$130,000 per acre while the remainder of the site was appraised at \$48,300.00. Averaged together that is about \$61,600.00 per acre. The second appraiser took a different approach and appraised the site as a whole as residential at \$47,000 per acre. As you will recall in the motion, we offered \$47,500 per acre which is on the lower end of the range between the two independent appraisals.

Mr. Salters reviewed the traffic impact analysis. In conjunction with the South Carolina Department of Transportation (SCDOT), a traffic study was completed and reviewed by them. They do traffic counts and set an impact for us to relocate a school. Because we are changing traffic flow from the current LMS site to the new site, we studied a number of intersections across the Lexington area and SCDOT makes recommendations. On Old Cherokee Road just below the car wash at Pilgrim Church, we will create a three-lane section for use as a turn lane to keep traffic flowing. Old Cherokee and Highway 6 will install left turn signals. Turn lanes and acceleration lanes will be created at the school and a traffic signal will be installed at the entrance of the school.

Mr. Salters said that if the school district develops a site for a school we are required to make the road improvements that are used 180 days out of the year but will serve for good traffic flow for the community year round. If this site was sold to a housing developer, what we have seen in the community is the housing developer might have to put in a turn lane in front of the neighborhood but nothing more. We are good neighbors. This site is well-situated among all the housing developments. Families will no longer have to drive into town in heavy traffic to get to the school. New housing developments are planned for the open land available near this site.

Ms. Garris said that in an email in April, she asked for an opportunity for community feedback after the due diligence was completed. In an email to Dr. Little she said she asked “other than citizens’ participation at board meetings will there be community meeting surveys or public hearings and will the district be posting the due diligence on to their website?” He responded, “our process allows for many opportunities to comment over a number of months. Once due diligence is complete for the LMS property we are working on an informational session for the area.” Ms. Garris made a motion that the board table this vote until the next meeting and that the district have a community meeting. She said the board has not seen any of the due diligence related to the property.

7.0 Reports and Action Items from Executive Session (continued)

Property Contractual Matter Related to the Relocation of Lexington Middle School

Chair Smith asked if there was a second to support Ms. Garris' motion to table this action. There was no second made and the motion was declined.

Motion	Second	Action
Garris	None	N/A

Ms. Smith said that her children attended Lexington Middle School. That is a busy intersection and entrance and egress is difficult. The site has reached its maximum occupancy. She has heard from many constituents and community members via email, phone calls and posts online. Some have spoken at board meetings during Citizens' Participation. Principal Calhoun has fielded questions at Lexington Middle School. She felt that the board of trustees had heard from the community. She supports this decision because there is not much land available in this area. This area is a popular place to live. Builders are continuing to build on available land. Placing a school in the heart of the community it serves is a good option. The price for the land is very reasonable. Dr. Powers said that with the passing of the 2018 bond referendum, the district has a mandate dictated by our community to find a new location for Lexington Middle School. He asked if it is not this site, where will we find another site? Mr. Salters referred to the map of the land available. He said there was not much land available conducive to building a school. With a delay, we risk loss of the site altogether. Mr. Salters said in December 2018, the district requested permission to look for property. In March 2019, a motion passed to enter into an option agreement which put this property out for public consideration. Information regarding this potential property purchase has been available for public information and input for six months. Mr. Salters said that, should the board of trustees authorize the district to move ahead and purchase this property, the district has a plan to meet with community members and groups to share the plans with them and to talk about how the district can be a good neighbor to the surrounding communities. Ms. Green said that not only is the current Lexington Middle School site a safety concern but with the eminent traffic changes it will also be completely locked in with minimal access to the campus. Our schools provide community centers for the neighborhoods they serve. The new location provides community space for use by the community as well as a more safe and secure facility for students. Board members expressed appreciation to the staff and their entire team for the work they have done for the students of the district.

8.0 Honors and Achievements

Chair Smith, Superintendent Gregory Little and school board members recognized honorees present to receive state and national awards.

9.0 Citizens' Participation

Chair Smith read the guidelines for Citizens' participation. She asked if any one wished to address the board of trustees.

Sheena Haydens 1073 Bob Shumpert Road, Pelion. Ms. Haydens feels state as a whole has a bed bug problem. She said the district should implement a treatment plan and treat the schools as they would treat for ants and roaches.

9.0 Citizens' Participation (continued)

Patricia Weed of 940 Water Tank Road in Pelion said she has grandchildren that attend Pelion Elementary and Pelion High School and Lexington One schools. She purchased a comforter at Walmart. She had it in a room while they were waiting for the room to be painted. Before the painter arrived, they had a bed bug infestation in that room. The cost to rid her home of bed bugs was \$3500.00. She feels that DHEC is derelict in their duty, at minimum, to not have a policy about bed bugs. The only way to rid a home of bed bugs effectively is to heat the home to 140 degrees for a minimum of 24 hours. When her grandchildren come home from school, they must change outside or in another building before entering the house. She believes that children are bringing bed bugs home from school. She said the district needs a policy that requires students who are in an infested home that is not being treated effectively must not be allowed back in school. She thinks bed bugs are creating a major health crisis.

Alisa Lucas of 336 Water Tank Road, Pelion has children at Pelion Elementary and Pelion High. She distributed a packet of information that included letters that were sent to parents this calendar year. Some of those letters were sent home during the 2018-2019 school year. She felt that since bed bug letters were sent home during the first week of school she felt no measures were taken to prevent bed bugs in the schools over the summer. She played an audiotape of an employee at the Original Bug Man company listing room numbers. In the packet she included side effects of bud bug bites. Ms. Lucas said the district should address the bed bug issue with policy. She said included in the packet were recommended treatments, portions of an existing policy from Greenwood schools and other preventative measures that need to be taken to help limit the spread of bed bugs. Those policies include treatment of rooms with specified chemicals, bagging of items in the classroom and the school bus, notifying all parents when bed bugs are found in the school, inspection by licensed professionals within 24 hours of finding a bed bug and making resources for treatment readily available to parents throughout the district. She said that this is an issue that will continue if not properly addressed now. She asked for a policy to help minimize the spread and proper treatment of the schools. Ms. Garris asked who was on the recording that Ms. Lucas played. Ms. Lucas said it was Christy, the Officer Manager at the Original Bug Man, giving her the room numbers listed for treatment.

10.0 Action Items

10.1 Student Travel Requests — Gloria Talley

Chair Smith said that Ms. Garris has submitted a statement of recusal in this matter dated September 17, 2019. The statement of recusal states: *In accordance with Section 8-13-1700(B), I hereby abstain from all votes, deliberations and other action on the following matter(s): Student Travel Requests. Reasons for disqualification: Pedagogical interest in my child.*

Chair Smith called for a motion to approve 44 student travel requests. A motion was made to approve the requests as presented. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

Motion	Second	Action
Green	Oswald	6 in favor and 1 recusal (Garris)

11.0 Superintendent Greg Little's Update

Superintendent Little said while it is on the board calendar to do security update in October, he wanted to talk about some of the ways we are keeping children safe at this meeting.

11.1 Report — Safety and Security — Chris Ellisor, Director of Safety and Security

Mr. Chris Ellisor said that last year we installed a new safety tip line for students. The Secret Service published a study that said that during an active attack event about eighty percent of the time the perpetrator interacted with someone and talked about their plan. We wanted a way for students to let us know what they are hearing and seeing. Through the Safe Schools Alert system, we are able to receive a text, we can be informed online or be contacted through email or by phone to get tips and information. In addition, the tip line information is on the back of our student IDs. Tips come to us in various ways and are transferred to email. We have administrators monitoring that email around the clock. Last year, thirty-four percent of the tips come in during business hours. Over sixty-five percent of the tips are received from 4:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. Approximately forty percent of the evening tips involve law enforcement interaction. That means that if a tip indicates that law enforcement should check on the situation that evening, they are notified and make a home visit. Since the beginning of the school year, we have received 26 tips. Two of those have had law enforcement interaction. We do not wait until the next day to address a concern. We have an exceptional relationship with our law enforcement agencies. We have full time resources officers in every school. Two elementary schools will share a resource officer with four hours at each school during the day. The state is adding funding for four full time positions. We are working through what that means with the Sheriff's Department. It takes a unique officer to work in a school as an SRO and we are looking for the right officers to fill those four positions.

Mr. Ellisor reported that all front entrances of schools will have cameras installed for safety. This allows the office to see who is coming into the school before they enter.

Mr. Ellisor reviewed changes in law. State law 59-69-910 Safety and Security Drills requires that we do two lockdown drills, two lockout drills, two tornado drills, two earthquake drills and 10 fire drills each year. We are also required to provide Civilian Response to Active Shooter Events (CRASE) training.

State Law 16-17-425 School Threats says it is unlawful for a student or a school or college in this state to make threats to take the life or to inflict bodily harm upon another by using any form of communication whatsoever. Dr. Little sent out a letter about this law and we are seeing a sharp decline in incidents of this nature.

Director of School Counseling, Zan Tracy Pender, said that the South Carolina State Department of Education (SCDE) released a new threat assessment guide. The SCDE is still developing some components and training is still ongoing. Some district personnel have attended the training. There is currently no model board policy. It is being developed. We have formed a task force of key stakeholders who are gathering information from key stakeholders on how to implement the guidelines and to determine what training is required. Our Lexington County Community Mental Health school based supervisors are a part of that task force. As this becomes more developed we will provide more detail for you. Board members thanked the administration for making students safe. Mr. Salters thanked Mr. Ellisor and Mr. Spivey, both former law enforcement officers, for their around the clock work responding to messages. He said that the administration has a great working team that work together to make the school environment safe. In addition, our counseling team helps

address other aspects of a student matter as they arise.

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11.1 Report — Safety and Security (continued)

Chair Smith also thanked the leaders of our law enforcement agencies and our School Resource Officers who works with the school district to respond and support our safety and security needs.

11.2 Report — Board Members Report — Vice Chair, Anne Marie Green

Vice Chair Anne Marie Green reported that she and board members Mike Anderson, Kyle Guyton, Tim Oswald, Brent Powers Cindy Smith and Greg Little attended a South Carolina School Boards Association (SCSBA) school law training sessions. This training is important because it helps board members get up to speed on state and federal laws that might have taken effect in the summer and to hear how those laws impact schools. It is two full days of information. Many things that happen in the state legislature and the Congress affect school districts. Ms. Green said she attended a session that reviewed significant changes with procedures in Individuals with Disability and Education Act (IDEA). On Sunday board members had a detailed presentation from Derrick Black of the University of South Carolina Law School about education policy in South Carolina. He discussed the landscape with school funding, school vouchers and policy. Derrick Black talked about the recent education bill. He said that the recent education bill was not motivated by concerns about our educational community or students but was pushed by the business community. Clearly, the legislature listens to business leaders and not educators. Board members heard a panel discussion by Senator Shane Massey, Wendy Brawley and Rita Allison. They were reflecting on the first half of the legislative session and expectations for the coming legislative session. They all admitted it was important to them to get something done in education but they are all up for re-election. Cindy Smith said one of the topics discussed at the training was the census coming in 2020. It is important for public school funding. Every household needs to be counted. Board members also heard about privacy regulations regarding students and staff. Ms. Smith attended a session about drugs, opioid addiction, CBD and vaping and how it affects students and our schools. It was a very interesting session. The training session was informative on many topics that our students and staff are faced with. Dr. Guyton said that during the opioid session he learned that the age range for opioid use was ages 30-60. This is the age range of the parents of our students. In addition, he stressed the danger of vaping and vaping related disease. Dr. Guyton said that for the first time, he heard legislators acknowledge the broken school finance system was a result of Act 388. He was pleased to know that Act 388 is beginning to get some attention. Mr. Anderson attended sessions on FOIA, student safety, effective policies and practices that keep districts out of the courtroom. Ms. Smith thanked Ms. Green for serving as our legislative and advocacy representative as she keeps the board of trustees informed on the latest happenings in legislation.

11.3 Report — Operations Update – Jeff Salters

Chief Operations Officer, Jeff Salters, shared photographs of construction progress at Centerville Elementary School and the new Pelion Middle School. He reviewed work accomplished at Lexington High School and Lexington Technology Center parking lots. We are in the design process for a 32-classroom addition and a performing arts center at White Knoll High School. We hope to finalized that design soon and begin construction in the spring. At Gilbert High School we are in the design process to add a performing arts center, weight room and wrestling room. He encouraged everyone to follow building plan progress online at <http://www.lexington1.net/about/creating-building-plan>

12.0 New Business

12.1 First Reading — Policy IKA-R Grading/Assessment Systems — Gloria Talley

Chief Academic Officer, Gloria Talley, presented for first reading amended policy IKA-R Grading Assessment Systems. On May 14, the South Carolina Department of Education made changes, additions and deletions to the uniform grading policy. The revisions were to clarify and better communicate to students, parents and counselors what our grading policy is. Dr. Talley said that this is a complex policy. This policy is what the district refers to when determining grading. She reviewed the conversion chart. The red text is new and gives additional and more explicit information on how to compute grades. It offers information about credit recovery courses. It explains criteria regarding honors courses that a local district uses to determine what an Honors course is. In this revised policy, band or JROTC can be substituted for Physical Education credit. The policy on transfer credits is new. This is for students who transfer into our systems from home school, private schools, non-accredited schools or school from out of state. Our district is interested in dual credit courses and there is a section in this policy amendment for that. Dr. Talley that on page six some language stricken. Because Lexington One does not select a valedictorian or salutatorian, that language has been stricken. We do recognize our top ten percent at graduation and students that have a 4.0 or higher. This policy will be presented for second reading and approval next month.

13.0 Items for Board Information

- 13.1 General Fund Financial Report — August 2019
- 13.2 General Fund Budget Transfers — August 2019
- 13.3 Quarterly Grant Award Report
- 13.4 Annual Unauthorized Procurements Report

14.0 Adjourn Open Session

Chair Smith called for a motion to adjourn open session. A motion was made, seconded and approved unanimously.

Motion	Second	Action
Green	Oswald	Approved Unanimously

Respectfully submitted,
Brent Powers, Secretary