A meeting of the Board of Governors of the Metropolitan Community College Area was called to order at 6:30 p.m.

Chair Monahan asked the Recording Secretary to the Board, to call the roll:

**Members Present:**

Brad Ashby  
Erin Feichtinger  
Adam Gotschall  
Steve Grabowski  
Ron Hug  
Phillip Klein  
Linda McDermitt, Secretary  
Maureen Monahan, Chair  
Angela Monegain  
Zach Reinhardt, Assistant Secretary  
Fred Uhe, Vice Chair  
Joe Baker, Ex Officio Faculty

**Members Absent:**

Brianna Ouedraogo, Ex Officio Student

**Also Present:**  Randy Schmailzl, College President

**1c—Pledge of Allegiance**

Monahan led the Pledge of Allegiance.

**Agenda Item 1d—Announcement of Posted Location of Open Meetings Act**

The Chair announced that a copy of the Open Meetings Act is available in the rear of the room. A copy of the Open Meetings Act is made available for public Inspection.

**Agenda Item 1e—Approval of Notice of Public Meeting**

The Chair then reported on the Notice of Public Meeting and presented the following:
1. Proof of Publication, pursuant to Policy 10503 of the Board of Governors, in the form of an affidavit of an employee of the Omaha World-Herald, a newspaper of general circulation within Dodge, Douglas, Sarpy, and Washington Counties, Nebraska to the effect that notice of this meeting was published in that new newspaper on July 16, 2021 and on the Omaha World-Herald website Omaha.com from July 16-21, 2021. Affidavit of College employee Rita Eyerly, to the effect that a copy of the published Notice of Meeting was transmitted to each member of the Board of Governors, on July 14, 2021, in a manner specified by Policy 10503 of the Board of Governors.

The notice of the meeting stated that an agenda for this meeting, kept continually current, was available for public inspection at the principal office of the Board of Governors, Building No. 30, 30th and Fort Streets, Omaha, Nebraska, during normal business hours.

Without objection, the Chair of the Board directed that the affidavits, along with the methods and dates of providing notice be recorded in the minutes of this meeting.

Agenda Item 2—Public Comments

There were no public comments.

Agenda Item 3—Report Agenda

Agenda Item 3a—Ex Officio Board Members’ Reports

- Faculty Ex Officio Report

Baker shared a video of the SkillsUSA national competition. Students who competed in the collision damage appraisal, digital cinema production, and welding fabrication events earned medals on the national level. Thirty-three Nebraska students earned national medals, putting Nebraska in a tie for eighth in the U.S.

Baker shared the impact of SkillsUSA on MCC students, through a story about a student who works as a detailer at a collision shop in Omaha. When his employer found out he had earned a national SkillsUSA medal, he was promoted, and is now training to be a production manager and in-shop estimator. Grabowski shared that the Papillion paper featured the student in a story.

Baker answered questions about the virtual nature of the competition.

Board members congratulated Baker on behalf of the students and advisors.

Agenda Item 3b—Chair of the Board’s Report

Monahan noted how good it has been to see life at MCC start returning to normal. She shared her experience at a live burn exercise at the Applied Technology Center and a mass casualty simulation event at the South Omaha Campus. She referenced how watching students and faculty in action makes the budget items more real, and how MCC is developing the next generation of public servants.
Agenda Item 3c—Board Members’ Reports

Reinhardt shared his experience at the live burn exercise with MCC’s Fire Science program. He learned that MCC helps train other fire departments. He actually suited up in all the gear, to better experience the event. He thanked the Fire Science team for their time and efforts every day in keeping the community trained and safe.

Gottschall referenced an interaction in the community, where MCC was complimented on the MCC 180 Re-entry Assistance Program.

Agenda Item 3d—President’s Report

Schmailzl introduced the Path Forward speakers to report on their work.

- **Path Forward Report** – Tracy McTavish-Mlady, Director of Institutional Effectiveness & Brigid Howard, Institutional Effectiveness Research Project Manager

  McTavish-Mlady explained that their department is responsible for data management at the College, including state and federal reports, along with research on student success and grant reporting support.

  Howard, a member of the Path Forward Steering Committee, shared that she collects student data and performs research for the Path Forward design teams. She said about one in four degree-seeking community college students nationally complete a degree in four years. She shared MCC’s Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System (IPEDs) graduation rate for first-time, full-time, degree-seeking students, which is on par with the national figures. She noted that national initiatives like Guided Pathways and others help guide our evidence-based practices. She shared some national examples of college-wide change initiatives that have made a difference for student completion rates. She stressed the importance of ensuring that our efforts result in equitable outcomes across all student groups.

  McTavish-Mlady stressed the need for watching leading indicators along with lagging indicators such as completion rates. The Path Forward initiative has adopted several Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) based in national research by the Community College Research Center. Fall-to-winter persistence was the first KPI noted, which shows very little change over the seven years of available data. Another KPI assesses credit attainment milestones. For instance, completion of math or English in the first year is predictive of subsequent degree completion. Currently, the team is working to gather qualitative data on the student experience.

  Gotschall asked about equity considerations. Can we measure external considerations that influence completion? He asked if any schools nationally had
demonstrated the connection between employment and completion – i.e., if having a career goal (or a job waiting) makes a difference. McTavish-Mlady stated the model MCC is following does consider external circumstances, beginning with the end in mind. Students will see what jobs a pathway leads to and transfer students will know that they will transfer to a four-year partner school at junior status.

Reinhardt asked how the research data accounts for people like him, who have simply taken a few classes to roll into his bachelors’ degree. McTavish-Mlady noted that the IPEDs data is for degree-seeking students. In response to Reinhardt’s question about tracking KPIs by program, Howard explained that due to the great number of academic programs offered at MCC, that is not currently being tracked, but may be in the future.

Uhe asked about the math or English placement tests. McTavish-Mlady noted that MCC does use some placement testing for students in math and English classes.

Schmailzl reminded the Board of how easy MCC makes it to be a part-time student, and how important these students are to MCC. He also stressed the increase in certificates and career certificates. Regular updates on the Path Forward initiative will be brought to the Board.

- **Emerging Community Partnerships – Gary Girard, Executive Director of Continuing Education**

Schmailzl introduced Girard who reported on emerging community partnerships. Girard thanked the Board for their support of community innovation. He noted the College uses a community development model, which started with the Express Centers. He stressed that having such vibrant locations for non-credit workshops is unheard of nationally and MCC’s leadership has driven other development in the areas.

Do Space bridges the digital divide with free access to technology on the first floor and opportunities to apply and learn about technology on the second floor.

North Express at the Highlander is much the same, creating learning experiences for that neighborhood, including Science on a Sphere, which offers a destination location.

The Makerhood District may have appeared risky when it commenced, as it was an area with abandoned buildings. Now, there are over 25 businesses in the District.

Yates Illuminates is a strong partnership involving MCC, as an anchor tenant, along with 10 non-profit entities partnering to bring a full-scope of programming, focusing on diversity, equity and inclusion, sustainability, and after-school programs.

The new MCC IT Express will be located on the first floor of the Ashton Building in the Millwork Commons area. The programing speaks to the lifelong learning, with a special emphasis on the younger generation of Omaha area professionals.

MCC extended the lease at the Mastercraft for non-credit construction programming for
youth and adults, due in part to the demand for Do It Yourself training.

The Makerspace wraps up the educational ecosystem in that north downtown Omaha neighborhood. There, students can learn about the lost arts. Collectively, all of the spaces create an entrepreneurial district with technology, art and innovation.

MCC is in the early stages of brainstorming for its presence in the Luminarium on the Riverfront, which will be one of the top five museums in the nation. Coupled with the number one zoo in the nation, the Luminarium enhances Omaha's tourism potential. MCC plans to provide STEM learning opportunities. College staff are working on developing a prestigious fellowship program for students’ work experience.

Girard noted that he is on the meta-major team for the Path Forward initiative, stressing how these exploratory learning opportunities build toward credit learning opportunities.

Feichtinger expressed her thanks to MCC for their dedication to the community.

Hug asked how Community Education is doing in MCC’s other counties. Girard noted that there are over 45 locations within the four-county service area, where programming is typically available. Sarpy County locations include the Sarpy Center and the LaVista Community Center.

Schmailzl added that MCC offered College for Kids in Papillion, LaVista, Blair, and Bennington, pre-pandemic.

McDermitt asked what expansion is anticipated in the next few years. Girard noted that it all starts with partnerships and we can offer many types of programs, as long as we have the space. Successful partnerships are often forged with K-12 school districts.

Gotschall asked about the old Dana campus. Girard noted that MCC staff have worked with the Blair advisory group about opportunities in Blair. The City is the driver for purchasing that space, and it has been tabled.

**Agenda Item 3e—Regular Monthly Reports—Randy Schmailzl**

Schmailzl reported that the ePantry has made fresh produce and $25 food/fuel gift cards available to students. There are grab & go bags at Fort Omaha Campus, South Omaha Campus, Elkhorn Valley Campus, Fremont Center and Sarpy Center.

Feichtinger thanked the team that has successfully provided this opportunity for MCC students, which is clearly needed and used.

**Agenda Item 3f—Quarterly Reports**

There were no comments or questions.

**Agenda Item 3g—2020-21 College Budget Report – Gordon Jensen, Coordinator of Budget Projects**

Jensen provided an overview of the budget for 2021-22. He started by focusing on the mission achievement plan for the year. He gave the Board credit for the position we are
in and where we are headed. He reminded the Board that MCC is an open access college with demands changing from year to year. He stressed the need for local control and reviewing challenges from the Nebraska Legislature.

Uncertainty remains due to COVID, and administration will diligently move forward to further strengthen the College’s ability to adjust quickly in academics and operation, including more robust technology and IT security. One example being staffing, where each position is evaluated carefully as to need and priority.

Federal COVID-relief monies have helped MCC students and the MCC budget. Jensen noted a 7.29% increase overall, coming mainly from federal funding and auxiliary funding, primarily due to COVID-relief funding (HEERF).

General fund revenue sources include approximately 50% property tax, 25% state appropriations, 20% tuition and fees, with the remainder coming from other sources. The general fund levy remains at 7.5 cents per property $100 of property valuation. Each cent of levy is worth about $8 million in property tax revenue.

MCC will receive final estimated property tax valuation numbers on August 20. The College was able to claim lost revenue recovery through HEERF and does expect to be able to claim a bit more in the coming year. HEERF countered the tuition/fee loss from last year.

General fund increase in expenses includes 70% in personnel, which is always the largest piece of the pie. With the new building opening at the SOC, welding and auto tech expenditures have increased and these expenditures also take into consideration inflation in supply costs. The other trades program expenditures have increased, as well. Data center increase is necessary to increase server capacity, due in part to heightened demand for remote and hybrid classes. The general fund budget also includes increases in scholarships/student aid, technology services, and emerging community partnerships. Total increase is $8.4 million (7.2%), which includes a 3.3% increase in personnel.

Last year we had no increase to the budget. Jensen noted administration is looking at the current proposed budget as a two-year increase.

The capital fund levy rate is unchanged at 2 cents per $100 of property valuation and the facility fee remains $5 per quarter hour. Jensen referenced the project list in the budget book (or online). Planning for the Sarpy property factors in, as well as the Building 10 project. Some of the budget includes donations for the SOC projects now wrapping up.

Brenda Schumacher, College Business Officer, is currently working on the FTE audit, which will factor into the state aid portion.

The next steps are hearings in August and September and adopting the budget in September.

Gotschall asked about process. Jensen explained that the resolution on the agenda moves the budget to the Board, so the College can advertise it and have hearings on it.

Uhe asked about valuations from the counties. Jensen stated his understanding is that it
is preliminary as reported to the state from the counties.

Schmailzl noted that we have arranged for Board members to tour the new Automotive Training Center, which is very impressive; he thanked the Board for their ongoing support. He noted that MCC owns and operates 1.3 million square feet across the college, not including leased property. Since 2014, the college is 33% larger in square footage. He stressed that the College has accomplished this growth with good stewardship and fundraising, without the need for a bond issue, like most public subdivisions would do.

Douglas and Sarpy Counties pay about 50% of sales and income tax in the state. MCC receives 24% of that back. Schmailzl thanked the Board for holding the property tax level constant, so planning for the future can take place. He noted that to balance the 2021-22 budget, the College will access $8 million of its reserve budget. The goal will be to make wise decisions throughout the year, so that only 95-96% of the budget will be spent. It becomes the Board’s budget starting tonight.

Reinhardt commended the administration’s commitment to the trades and for the additional $1 million in student aid during the ongoing challenges students continue to face.

**Agenda Item 3h—Scholarship Report – Chris Swanson, Scholarship Director**

Schmailzl introduced Chris Swanson, who manages all MCC scholarships.

Swanson provided an overview noting the Scholarship office was established in 2018, and currently manages $3 million including 150 unique scholarship programs. There is a proposed additional $1 million for student aid in the 2021-22 budget. The primary goal is to leave no dollar behind. The scholarship staff work with a lot of departments across the college.

The overall number of scholarships remained stable during COVID. About 1650 MCC students are on scholarships. There is need for more scholarships to students.

The office is working with Institutional Effectiveness to investigate the impact of scholarships. Research to date indicates that students on scholarship complete at a higher rate than those not on scholarships. They out-perform the national average. Looking at KPIs for *Path Forward*, scholarship students outperformed all the others. These discoveries will lead to more investigation. These students become our future co-workers, neighbors and taxpayers.

Recent accomplishments include early awarding for high school seniors, to influence decision-making for fall. One universal five-minute application was designed and is readily available to students on the MyWay portal. Donor reports are designed for the MCC Foundation to send to donors for specific scholarships. Each student who is awarded a scholarship is required to write a thank-you note.

Goals for the coming year include: 1) launching the PathFinder Scholarship, funded with HEERF monies, 2) expanding the Nebraska Career Scholarships, funded by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development that cover high-wage, high-skill, high-
demand careers, 3) further research regarding the influence scholarships have on the
student experience, and 4) developing an early alert monitoring system for students
who may be having a challenge maintaining their requirements for the scholarship, so
intervention may be offered.

Reinhardt asked how many scholarships are merit- versus need-based. Swanson noted
that 50% of our scholarships have some merit component such as minimum GPA. But
the institutional budget provides more student type-based scholarships, rather than
typical merit-based ones. One example is the Future Forward scholarship for students
going into the trades. Reinhardt also asked about the cause of not spending all money
in previous years. Swanson noted that the formation of the Scholarship Office was an
answer to left-over scholarship dollars in years past.

Hug asked how many dollars are allocated to GED students. Swanson noted there are
specific scholarships for students who have earned their GED. All students are eligible
to apply for all scholarships.

McDermitt commended Swanson for changing the process for awarding scholarships.

Uhe asked about the lag in scholarship data. Swanson noted that data is reviewed in
two-year increments. Updated numbers will be available in October.

**Agenda Item 4—Consent Agenda Items**

Items remaining on the consent agenda are 6a, 6b, 6d, and 6e.

**Agenda Item 5—Items Removed from the Consent Agenda**

Agenda Items re moved from the Consent Agenda were 6c, 6f, and 6g.

**Agenda Item 6—Action Agenda**

**Agenda Item 6a—Consideration of Minutes of June 22, 2021, Board of Governors’
Meeting, Board Doc. 7760**

**Agenda Item 6b—Consideration of Resolution Approving Personnel
Appointments and Separations, Board Doc. 7761**

*WHEREAS*, Per Board Policy 60205, the Board of Governors shall have final approval of all
full-time contracts for administrative, support and faculty personnel.

*NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED* that the following appointments and employment contracts be
approved by the Board of Governors:

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David Havranek  Utility Line Technician Instructor  08/30/2021-08/17/2022  $  85,499.00
Lucas Kern  Advanced Manufacturing Instructor  08/30/2021-08/17/2022  $  79,479.00
Catherine King  Instructional Designer  08/16/2021-06/30/2022  $  57,025.58
Bhaswati Manish  Biology Instructor  08/30/2021-08/17/2022  $  83,448.00
Rachel Meyer  Biology Instructor  08/30/2021-05/26/2022  $  67,978.00
Monica Padilla  Continuing Education Program Planner  08/09/2021-06/30/2022  $  39,943.80
T. Hank Robinson  Vice President for Institutional Effectiveness  08/31/2021-06/30/2022  $125,286.78

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the following separations be acknowledged and accepted by the Board of Governors:

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Agenda Item 6d—Consideration of Resolution Approving Law Enforcement Interlocal Agreement, Board Doc. 7763

BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Governors of the Metropolitan Community College Area approves the College’s participation in the Douglas and Sarpy Mutual Aid Interlocal Cooperation Agreement, Board Document No. 7763a, and authorizes the President to execute said Agreement, with such modifications, changes, and amendments as the President, in consultation with College legal counsel, may deem appropriate and in the best interests of the College.

Agenda Item 6e—Consideration of Resolution Approving Preliminary Drawings for Construction of the Digital Express in Building 10 on the Fort Omaha Campus, Board Doc. 7764

WHEREAS, Holland Basham Architects has completed the preliminary drawings for construction of the Digital Express in Building 10 on the Fort Omaha Campus, and administration hereby presents said preliminary drawings to this Board for its review and approval.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that this Board of Governors approves the preliminary drawings for construction of the Digital Express in Building 10 on the Fort Omaha Campus, and authorizes Holland Basham Architects and administration to finalize the contractor bid process for August or September Board of Governors’ bid approval.

MOTION: Hug moved to approve the Consent Agenda without Agenda Items 6c, 6f, and 6g; McDermitt seconded the motion.

Feichtinger, yes
Gotschall, yes
Motion carried.

**Agenda Item 6c—Consideration of Resolution Accepting and Approving the President’s Proposed Budget as the MCCA Board of Governors’ Proposed Budget and Plan to Administer the Budget for Fiscal Year 2021-22, Board Doc. 7762**

**BE IT RESOLVED,** that the Board of Governors of the Metropolitan Community College Area, pursuant to Nebraska statutes including but not limited to Section 13-504, hereby accepts for review and consideration and hereby approves Board Doc. No. 7762a as the MCCA Board of Governors’ Proposed Budget Statement 2021-22, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021, and ending June 30, 2022. The Board of Governors and the College will make said Proposed Budget Statement available to the public prior to publication of notice of hearing on the Proposed Budget Statement and at the hearing along with other information pursuant to Nebraska statute §13-506, as amended, and said Proposed Budget Statement shall be subject to the public hearings to be held, amendments by the Board to reflect any changes in county property valuations, and further consideration and possible amendment by the Board prior to and in preparation for final approval; and

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,** that the Board accepts for review and consideration and hereby approves the Plan to Administer the Budget for 2021-22, Board Doc. No. 7762a subject to approval of the Proposed Budget Statement by the Board, and the Board directs that the Plan shall be subsequently deemed to have been amended to conform with the Proposed Budget Statement and any amendments thereto finally approved by the Board of Governors.

**MOTION:** Grabowski moved to approve Agenda Item 6c; Ashby seconded the motion.

Gottschall noted that he hears from the community that property taxes are too high. He proposed the College roll back the property tax levy to the 2019 levy. He noted his concern for property valuation outpacing inflation and cost of living increases.

Monahan noted that Agenda Item 6c is simply for the Board to receive the budget, not to approve. The approval will come after the public hearings in August and September.
Monegain, yes
Reinhardt, yes
Uhe, yes
Ashby, yes
Feichtinger, yes

Motion carried.

Agenda Item 6f—Consideration of Resolution Approving Custodial Services for the Automotive Training Center on the South Omaha Campus, Board Doc. 7765

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Governors of the Metropolitan Community College Area hereby accepts the purchase for custodial services for Automotive Training Center and authorizes the President to negotiate, sign and implement such three-year agreement with City Wide Maintenance, in an estimated amount of $324,695.80, as the President in consultation with College legal counsel may deem appropriate and in the best interests of the College.

MOTION: Hug moved to approve Agenda Item 6f; Reinhardt seconded the motion.

Uhe asked for clarification on the spread in the bids and why there were only two bids. Schmailzl noted that the College uses City Wide Maintenance and asked Jim Thibodeau, General Counsel, to further explain. Thibodeau was pleased with the work City Wide has done for the College. He also noted the usual process was used to solicit bids.

Schmailzl said this contract is to clean the new building at the SOC. The College has had recent challenges hiring custodians. He further noted that there is a clause in the three-year contract that would allow the College to cancel the contract. Thibodeau noted that the facilities staff has been pleased with the work of City Wide.

Reinhardt asked about how the bid compares to the square foot cost for other buildings. Schmailzl noted that the bid compares to four full-time staff, which would be difficult to find.

Grabowski, yes
Hug, pass
Klein, yes
McDermitt, yes
Monahan, yes
Monegain, yes
Reinhardt, yes
Uhe, yes
Ashby, yes
Feichtinger, yes
Gotschall, yes
Hug, Abstain
Motion carried.

As Monahan called for a motion for Agenda Item 6g, Reinhardt moved to go into a closed session.

**MOTION**: Reinhardt moved to go into closed session; McDermitt seconded the motion.

Monahan clarified the motion and second was for the purpose to discuss the resolution excusing Board member absences during the COVID-19 state of emergency, under the Nebraska Open Meeting Act.

Roll call vote on the motion to move to closed session:

- Klein, Abstain
- McDermitt, yes
- Monahan, yes
- Monegain, yes
- Reinhardt, yes
- Uhe, yes
- Ashby, no
- Feichtinger, yes
- Gotschall, no
- Grabowski, no
- Hug, yes

One abstain vote; three no votes; 7 yes votes. Motion carried.

Monahan stated that the motion to go into closed session has passed. As required by law, she restated that the purpose of the closed session is to discuss the resolution excusing Board members absences during the COVID-19 emergency in a manner that will prevent needless injury for the reputation of certain individuals. The closed session will be so limited.

The time was noted as 8:25 pm.

Schmailzl excused all staff members except Thibodeau.

**MOTION**: Grabowski moved to come out of closed session; Hug seconded the motion.

- McDermitt, yes
- Monahan, yes
- Monegain, yes
- Reinhardt, yes
- Uhe, yes
- Ashby, yes
- Feichtinger, yes
Gotschall, yes
Grabowski, yes
Hug, yes
Klein, yes

Motion carried.

Agenda Item 6g—Consideration of Resolution Excusing Board Member Absences During COVID-19 Coronavirus State of Emergency, Board Doc. 7766

WHEREAS, a state of emergency was declared by the Governor of the State of Nebraska on March 13, 2020, in order to take all measures necessary to address the COVID-19 coronavirus pandemic; and,

WHEREAS, throughout the course of the coronavirus emergency, Nebraska citizens greatly sacrificed to reduce the spread of COVID-19; and,

WHEREAS, members of the Metropolitan Community College Area Board of Governors experienced unique and often difficult circumstances in connection with their attendance and participation at College Board of Governors meetings during the state of emergency; and,

WHEREAS, due to a relative return to normalcy for most Nebraskans, the Governor of the State of Nebraska has declared by Executive Order No. 21-09, that the state of emergency shall end at 11:59 p.m. on June 30, 2021.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that this Board hereby formally excuses all absences from College Board of Governors meetings by members of the Metropolitan Community College Area Board of Governors that occurred during the period March 13, 2020, through June 30, 2021, such being the period that the state of emergency was in effect.

MOTION: Grabowski moved to indefinitely postpone Agenda Item 6g; Hug seconded the motion.

Monahan, yes
Monegain, yes
Reinhardt, yes
Uhe, yes
Ashby, yes
Feichtinger, yes
Gotschall, yes
Grabowski, yes
Hug, yes
Klein, yes
McDermitt, yes

Motion carried.

MOTION: Reinhardt moved to adjourn the meeting; Hug seconded the motion.

Reinhardt, yes
Uhe, yes
Ashby, yes
Feichtinger, yes
Gotschall, yes
Grabowski, yes
Hug, yes
Klein, yes
McDermitt, yes
Monahan, yes
Monegain, yes

Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 9:06 p.m.

Linda McDermitt, Secretary, Board of Governors
AFFIDAVIT OF TRANSMISSION OF NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA

STATE OF NEBRASKA )
COUNTY OF DOUGLAS ) SS

Rita Eyerly, being first duly sworn upon oath deposes and states as follows:

1. That pursuant to direction received from the Chair of the Board of Governors of the Metropolitan Community College Area, I caused the following Notice to wit:

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Governors of the Metropolitan Community College Area will meet on Tuesday, July 27, 2021, commencing at 6:30 o’clock P.M. at the Fort Omaha Campus, 32nd & Sorensen Parkway, in the Institute for the Culinary Arts, Building #22, Room #201, Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continually current, is readily available for public inspection at the principal office of said Board of Governors, 30th & Fort Streets, Building #30, Omaha, Nebraska, during normal business hours.

Maureen Monahan
pChair, Board of Governors

PUBLISH on Friday, July 16, 2021

to be published in Omaha World-Herald on July 16, 2021; and that the order to said newspaper was made by electronic transmission on July 14, 2021.

1. That on July 14 a copy of such Notice was addressed and sent by e-mail or, if so requested, by personal delivery to each member of the Board of Governors.

Further affiant sayeth not.

Rita Eyerly

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this _______ day of ________, 2021

Pauline R. Laughlin
Notary Public

PAULINE R. LAUGHLIN
State of Nebraska-General Notary
My Commission Expires
October 22, 2022
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Maureen Monahan
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