

RSU #16 School Board
Operations Report
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FACILITIES

We have had an extremely productive summer. Our maintenance crews deserve a lot of credit for all that they accomplished in our “shortened” timeline.

At the end of June, the Alternative Sentencing Program allowed us to perform a significant amount of cleaning and refurbishing in all of our buildings. At the elementary schools, we benefitted from 1,114 hours of labor and 784 hours at the middle and high school building. If we were to expend an hourly rate of \$12.00 per hour for each of those hours, we saved \$22,776 in labor expenses. Our buildings look great and we will look to take advantage of this again next year.

The CIP projects that are complete at this time are classroom flooring and window replacements at PCS, roof and chimney replacements at ESS, the hot water tanks replaced at MCS and the exterior painting of Central Office. The tractor and utility vehicles have been ordered and should be delivered to PRHS/WMS any day. The projects still on the list of things to do are the elevator rebuild at ESS, the PreK playground equipment for MCS and PCS have been ordered and should be delivered later in September and the lighting projects for the gyms at PRHS/WMS have been contracted and slated for install no later than the second week in October.

The middle school building committee has finished its preliminary work on the project and recommendations have been made to the school board for a \$5.7 million project to include a 12,000 square foot addition to the middle school and interior renovations, as well as renovations to the high school to allow for a new shared entry to the building. A public hearing has been scheduled for October 18th at 6:30 PM at the high school and the project will go to referendum on November 7th.

FOOD SERVICE

Although our collections efforts do not appear to be making an impact, one would have to imagine where we would be if we were not trying. Our research has shown that collections for school food programs is an issue nationwide and there are no good solutions. I believe we are doing what we can and we will continue to chase these funds.

The chart below indicates what we are up against starting out this school year.

Food Service - Meal Debt*

Month	Total Owed	Total Accts.	PRHS	Accts	WMS	Accts	ESS	Acct s	MCS	Acct s	PCS	Accts
Aug-17	\$23,143	391	\$7,250	103	\$3,478	56	\$6,674	62	\$2,108	75	\$3,633	95

* Does not include balances owed by families who have left the district.

Our summer feeding program was a success this year both in number of meals served and financially. We offered meals at the high school, in Mechanic Falls at the summer rec. program and at PCS both for the Poland summer rec. program and for walk-in students. There were 1,690 breakfasts and 3,414 lunches served. The financial can be found in Stacie’s report.