

Bedford County Board of Education

March 17, 2020 5:30 PM
Central Office Board Room

- I. PROCEDURAL ITEMS
 - A. Call to Order
 - B. Moment of Silence
 - C. Pledge of Allegiance
 - D. Opening Remarks
- II. CONSENT AGENDA
 - A. Approval of Agenda
 - B. Minutes from February 18, 2020 Monthly Meeting
- III. PRESENTATIONS
 - A. BOARD OF DISTINCTION PRESENTATION - Pat Welsh
 - B. SCOPE Delegation Reports
 - C. "Be in the Zone" Project - Cascade HOSA & Susan Smithson
 - D. Work Ethics Diploma Update - Sara Beth Spray, Secondary/CTE Supervisor
- IV. ACTION ITEMS
 - A. Pre-K Amendment
 - B. CTE Perkins Amendment
 - C. February Monthly Financial Report
 - D. Wing at Community High School
- V. REPORT ITEMS
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 - B. Learning Way Addition Update
 - C. Legislative Report
 - D. Executive Committee Report
 - 1. Declaration of Surplus - Cascade High
 - 2. Declaration of Surplus - SCHS
 - E. Superintendent's Report
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 - A. Acknowledge Special Programs and Achievements
 - B. FYI - Expenditures
 - C. FYI - Personnel
 - D. ADJOURNMENT

March 17, 2020

BEDFORD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Minutes from February 18, 2020 Regular Monthly Meeting

The Bedford County Board of Education met in a regular monthly session on Tuesday, February 18, 2020. Board members Forsee, Neeley, Anderson, Cook, Boutwell, Crews, Brown and Reed were present. Mrs. Cashion was absent.

Chairman Forsee called the meeting to order, followed by a moment of silence and the Pledge of Allegiance. He then made a note that Action Items B and C on the agenda will be deferred for further study.

The following consent agenda was approved by acclamation upon the motion and second of Mrs. Neeley and Dr. Anderson.

CONSENT AGENDA

II. CONSENT AGENDA

- A. Approval of Agenda
- B. Minutes from January 21, 2020 Monthly Meeting
- C. Overnight and/or Out-of-State Trip Requests

PRESENTATIONS

Introduction of SCOPE Delegation

The following delegates to SCOPE were introduced, after meeting with SCOPE chaperones Diane Neeley and Dr. Anderson:

Sarina Richards – Cascade High, Sophomore

Connor Primm – Cascade High, Junior

Alexa Molnar – Community High, Junior

Nick Bridges – Community High, Junior

Ella Grace Cobb – SCHS, Junior

Jared McGee – SCHS, Sophomore (not present)

SPOTLIGHT ON STRATEGIC PLAN

Chairman Forsee noted the strategic plan's Focus on Every Student goal and introduced Assistant Superintendent, Karen Scoggins to talk about scores.

Test Scores – Karen Scoggins, Assistant Superintendent

Mrs. Scoggins gave a presentation - *SCORE Report – 2020 by the Numbers* (see presentation in February 18, 2020 board meeting file). She explained the differences between achievement and growth, noting that achievement is based on a scale score for proficiency and does not compare a student's scores between years, whereas growth is relative to how a student performed the previous year or across all tests a student has taken, if using the predictive model.

She used an illustration of runners on a track to describe yearly growth expectations and showing how they begin at the same position and should maintain their relative position among fellow runners or peers as they run the track. The group's average performance will determine the growth expectation.

The SCORE report is based completely on achievement scores and are reported on a 1-4 category. The district and grade levels are reported on the percent proficient. She discussed a slide on 3rd Grade Reading Proficiency which illustrated that Bedford County Schools had a larger than average growth in its third grade reading proficiency rate for black students and another that showed 7th grade math proficiency and a larger than average growth for 7th grade black students.

Bedford County increased its ACT performance gap for economically disadvantaged students relative to the overall rate in students scoring 21 or better.

In third grade reading proficiency rate, Bedford County was at 31%; Thomas Magnet was 68%, Cascade Elementary was 47% and Community Elementary was 31%. In seventh grade math proficiency Bedford County was at 31%; Cascade Middle was 45%, Community Middle – 34% and Harris Middle – 28%.

On the ACT the Bedford County Composite was 18.9. Cascade High scored 20.8 and were in the top 3 schools for ACT results in the South Central district. SCHS had an 18.3 and Community High a 17.9. In the percent scoring 21 or higher on ACT, Bedford County was at 36.4%; Cascade High at 46.8%, SCHS 34.8% and Community High at 27.8%.

Mr. Boutwell asked what would be some of the things that impacted scores positively and what resources are needed to continue along this path. Mrs. Scoggins said the administration is looking to continue foundations of literacy instruction. The ELA adoption will be this year. They are doing a lot of work on high quality instructional materials. Teachers have been working tirelessly over the last four years when the state changed standards and we didn't initially have materials available to correlate. They work two weeks in the summer and across the year to help gather and build instructional maps. She mentioned how teachers are pulling materials, looking on Facebook, pulling materials on Sunday. Karen Scoggins – "We want to give them what they need to not do that and help them concentrate on the intellectual instructional piece; not on what they need."

Superintendent Embry mentioned the ELA materials and selection process and that groups are meeting right now. The implementation process has been revamped by the administration. There is a whole body of science around high quality. Don Embry – "We have immersed ourselves as learners and a teacher expert review team from every school and every grade level and a selection team made up of administration, coaches and teachers together, working on science of how we teach children to read and select materials to make the best selection possible."

The administration is also working with Instructional Partners and going to other districts to observe.

Mr. Cook asked how the one to one device initiative was working with test scores this year. Administrators have been able to see results in ELA this year, seeing a very blended approach. Research shows this is the right thing for the system to do. Students have been observed with their novels out and their assignments in OneNote or Microsoft Word and there has been a great focus on that, doing in a blended way the first year out of the gate.

Mr. Cook then asked if the next step would be to go one to one in the middle grades and work down. The administration has already been talking about that and a request will come in the budget. Mr. Embry added that they are looking at a huge expense with the ELA adoption and it may be a year away before going to the middle grades with one to one, but numbers are being crunched.

Mr. Crews asked how effective this data is in determining where you have struggling teachers when the data lags a year and half behind. Mrs. Scoggins said she uses it more to indicate trends. She looks at Foley and Tapping Out with Tiles and mastery data to see if they line up with this. These indicate we are on an upward trend. She looks for trends that correlate. Foley is helping teachers to solidify skills for students to go to third grade.

She looks more at growth data and the TEAM performance rubric to determine if teachers are teaching to the depth of the standard. She looks at a three-year trend to see how we are using materials and if they are impacting students.

Mr. Cook said he felt Mr. Crews made a good point and he asked if the board could see the achievement and growth for each school for a three-year trend. This data is looked at daily in the “war room” and was promised to be produced, per Mr. Cook’s request.

ACTION ITEMS

Tenure Recommendations

Superintendent Embry recommended the following teachers for tenure:

Angela Bateman	Liberty	Title Interventionist
Kimberly Burkey	Eakin	Kindergarten
Colleen Casamassima	Community Elem	Fourth Grade
Rita Castelow	Eastside	Guidance
Kelsey Dennis	Cascade Elementary	Kindergarten
Mary Lynn Dickens	SCHS	Guidance
Sharon Edwards	Community High	Graduation Coach
Odetta Ellington	Community Middle	Guidance
Michelle Gardner	Cascade Elementary	Fifth Grade
Scott Hrouda	Cascade High	Chemistry

<i>Jared Jones</i>	<i>Cascade High</i>	<i>Econ/History</i>
<i>Angela Pridmore</i>	<i>Southside</i>	<i>Fourth Grade</i>
<i>John Pruitt</i>	<i>Community High</i>	<i>English</i>
<i>Larry Shelton</i>	<i>SCHS Vocational</i>	<i>Information Technology</i>
<i>Kelsey Sommers</i>	<i>Eastside</i>	<i>ESL</i>
<i>Meredith Spears</i>	<i>Cascade Middle</i>	<i>8th Grade Math</i>
<i>Zachary Spears</i>	<i>Central Office</i>	<i>Technology Coach</i>
<i>Raymond Tyre</i>	<i>Cascade High</i>	<i>P.E.</i>
<i>Christy Walker</i>	<i>Cascade Elementary</i>	<i>ESL</i>
<i>Carrie Williams</i>	<i>Eastside</i>	<i>Kindergarten</i>

Dr. Anderson moved to grant tenure to the recommended teachers. Mrs. Neeley seconded the motion. Superintendent Embry clarified that a teacher with tenure is afforded due process, if necessary for dismissal. A teacher without tenure is not on a contract and is an at-will employee. Also, tenure is not guaranteed for life. Teachers without tenure are either renewed or not renewed. Tenure offers additional protections for teachers. **Motion to grant tenure to those recommended was approved unanimously.**

Architect Motion - deferred

New Elementary School Site Selection-deferred

Title V Amendment

Superintendent Embry explained the Title V Amendment (see document in February 18, 2020 board meeting file) provides for counseling at BCLA, among other things. **The amendment was approved unanimously upon the motion and second of Mr. Brown and Mr. Cook.**

January Monthly Financial Report

County Financial Director Robert Daniel reviewed the January Monthly Financial Report (see document in February 18, 2020 board meeting file), noting there was nothing unusual to report. **The January financial was accepted by a vote of 8-0, upon the motion and second of Mr. Boutwell and Mrs. Neeley.**

Budget Amendment #3

Robert Daniel reviewed Budget Amendment #3 (see document in February 18, 2020 board meeting file) noting that most was due to department transfers which he reviewed. **Budget Amendment #3 was accepted by unanimous vote upon the motion and second of Mrs. Neeley and Mr. Cook, and recommended for approval to county finance.**

Revision – Policy 4.302 Field Trips/Excursions/Competitions

The recommended revision to Policy 4.302 (see document in February 18, 2020 board meeting file) is to include a provision for Independently Planned Trips. There have been concerns that these types of trips, organized by employees, may be perceived as field trips organized and approved by the school (e.g. a Spanish teacher organizing a trip over the summer to Spain). Parent(s)/guardian(s) or students may think, since these trips are organized by district employees, that extra protections are being provided by the district or that the Board is assuming liability.

TSBA has created a provision that covers independently planned trips. This provision is not required by statute but is recommended as a best practice.

Mr. Embry explained that we are running into more situations where groups are going on trips in the summer or other breaks and it could be interpreted as school-related when they are not. A group turned in a permission form for a trip two years from now to Italy and it is not board sponsored but done by individuals. This revision clarifies what is a school system or an independently planned trip.

Motion to approve the recommended revision was made by Mrs. Neeley and seconded by Mr. Reed. Mr. Cook asked if this had anything to do with athletic trips. Mr. Embry said no, they would be considered school-sponsored unless it is a situation with summer travel due to travel teams. Reward trips for elementary school fall into school-sponsored category.

Mr. Brown asked if this recommendation has to do with liability which to a large extent it does. Board funds are not used, materials are not used, and if a teacher is independently organizing the trip, they must not do so during the instructional day.

Motion to approved passed by a vote of 8-0.

REPORT ITEMS

Monthly Tax Analysis

Robert Daniel reviewed the monthly tax analysis (see document in February 18, 2020 board meeting file), noting that sales tax was ahead by \$22k and that internet sales collections are starting to come in and think some of the increase is due to them.

Update on Learning Way Addition

John Davis of Davis-Stokes Collaborative reported on progress of Learning Way, noting that a break in the rain would be welcome, but progress is still being made and no problems experienced.

Legislative Report & Board Members Share Information from Legal & Legislative Institute

Mrs. Neeley said four board members were just back today from TSBA's Legal & Legislative Institute where they heard about plans to kill voucher bill and that pending lawsuits could take three years. There is a lot of time being spent on social services with schools to increase school nurse ratio to students and increase mental health services for students.

There is potential legislation looking at licensure requirements for teachers moving here from other states, in consideration of the teacher shortages which are at 1200 positions not filled across the state.

Dr. Anderson liked the new format of the meeting, that replaced the traditional Day on the Hill, noting there was more information than in the past. Mr. Brown agreed that it was a much more productive meeting than in the past.

Mr. Cook said it was interesting to hear the legislative update on what is being done at the capital.

Chairman Forsee was interested in the bills that TSBA supports and opposes and how few of them actually deal with academics, and how much is invested in social services and safety. He added he was grateful for what TSBA provides and what the local faculty, administration and staff do to support and create an atmosphere for learning to take place.

Collaborative Conferencing Update

Mrs. Neeley said the board's collaborative team thinks that work is done and they are just waiting on a couple of questions to be answered but should have an MOU ready for ratification by the board in March.

Executive Committee Report

Chairman Forsee reported having received declarations of surplus from Thomas Magnet, Southside and Learning Way. He noted important dates as SCOPE on March 10, the Annual Board Retreat on March 13 & 14, and the next board meeting held in the central office on March 17.

Superintendent's Report

Superintendent Embry attended the Superintendent's Legislative Learning Conference where he had the opportunity to hear Governor Lee talk about the budget, in which he proposes a large chunk go towards social services, counseling, school nurses, etc.

Superintendents also met with the State Board of Education. They talked at length with Gordon Ferguson, our representative, about teacher shortages and certifications and how difficult it is for out of state teachers to start all over again. He noted the number of teacher shortages across the state is astounding.

Local administration is searching for ways to get kids involved and interested in becoming teachers. Mr. Embry noted the "Grow Your Own" program. Locally, we started last year offering *Teaching As a Profession* as a high school course and hope to expand that as we go along.

The governor's budget includes a 4% pay increase for teachers, which after trickling down through non-BEP funded positions, will be more like 2%, which he said was not enough.

OTHER BUSINESS

Acknowledge Special Programs and Achievements

Mr. Reed congratulated the Community Vikings for going 27-1 in their district.

ADJOURNMENT

Upon the motion of Mr. Boutwell, the meeting was adjourned at approximately 6:20 p.m.

SCOPE Conference 2020

The 2020 SCOPE Conference was an experience that far exceeded my expectations. Last year, I enjoyed myself, but I was a little bit too timid to speak because of all of the in-your-face city slickers. However, this year, I committed myself to being more assertive, and the experience took a whole different turn. I actually felt like a part of the team, rather than just an observer. People seemed to care about what I had to say since I had such a different situation than them. Being invested is such an improvement over just winging it and rolling with the punches.

The mock school board meeting brought up many interesting points about vaping, and I was very interested to learn how some schools essentially eradicated the problem. Some put teachers in bathrooms to keep watch, while some relied on technology through the form of nicotine detectors. However, one girl's school just let the problem burn itself out, and she reported that vaping is just a big joke now where she comes from. I think the world has much to gain from listening to as many different viewpoints as possible, and this discourse on vaping demonstrated that ideology quite nicely.

Overall, even though the day was just as exhausting as last year, I still am so glad I went. It has been an eye opening experience both years I have attended, and I feel a lot more open minded now than I was a few years ago. It's so easy to get wrapped up in the bubble of Bedford County and forget that there's a whole world out there just waiting to be explored and improved upon, and I wholeheartedly believe that this conference is a fantastic way of exposing young minds to that possibility.

Ella Cobb

10 March 2020

TSBA Scope Conference

At the beginning of the Scope Conference, we drove to Murfreesboro and then the Bedford County delegates ate breakfast together at Dunkin Donuts. Moreover, it was very interesting to compare what our schools offer including education, clubs, sports, organizations, and advanced classes. During the hour we had to eat, we grew very comfortable with one another and then went to the opening discussion. Following the general assembly, we were separated into different groups. My group number was seven and my leader was a board member in Sequatchie County. We quickly got to know one another with a “get acquainted activity” then we began to dig into the inner workings of a school board. We discussed the roles and laws of a school board. As an example of a school board meeting topic, we discussed whether we believed vaping should be a zero-tolerance offense in school systems.

Next, we began to prepare for our debate. My group’s debate topic was whether the uniform grading scale should be adjusted to the ten-point grading scale. Our role was to prepare evidence for why it should not be changed. In the middle of our discussion, we left for lunch which could be handled much better by the TSBA next time. Once we returned, we elected our group member to debate and we compared notes with our partner group that had the same topic. We then went to the ballroom and had our debates. We able to vote for who we thought should win each debate through a website. However, I thought it was very interesting that out of the four topics debated not a single policy was passed. All in all, I enjoyed my TSBA Scope experience and I wish I could go back.

Jared McGee

March 13, 2020

SCOPE 2020

My SCOPE experience is a moment I will treasure forever. The day was amazing, beyond all of my beliefs and I am very grateful for this opportunity my school and my county has provided me with. SCOPE was a very eye-opening experience as to what the great school board members of our county go through and the decisions they make to better our schools. Among the many discussions that were had with my fellow Tennessee students, from all over the state, I never realized what a serious task school board members go through. I enjoyed meeting tons of new people that I will always remember, and the scary task of getting everyone's snapchat before we left the conference. SCOPE gave me an outlook to see the different counties across the state, and the challenges that are in these schools as well. I enjoyed talking about the vaping laws that should or shouldn't be in place, and the harmful laws about cyberbullying. Our group was presented with the task to argue that cyberbullying should not be a 0-tolerance offense. Our group did a great job arguing the situation and we were winners in my book! SCOPE was an all-around great experience, that will always be in my mind. I would love to attend SCOPE again, to meet new people, or even rekindle the friendships I have with the people from the conference this year. I enjoyed my day, and would like to say thank you to all of the Bedford County School Board members for their tireless amount of work and their consideration for each of the students' success. I would also like to say thank you to my school for allowing me to represent them for this amazing organization. SCOPE was a great experience that I will never forget and I will always enjoy the thought of.

Lexi Molnar

March 11th, 2020

Scope Report

This was my first year attending SCOPE. I did not know what to expect really except that there would probably be a bunch of driven, intelligent high schoolers from across Tennessee. The topics were all very interesting and directly affected the lives of students. I really enjoyed the encouraging atmosphere. Hearing the opinions of different people from all over was really interesting. I feel like it is a really good experience that stretches people's minds and forces them to step into someone else's shoes. This event is such a powerful thing to me because it shows students how to be leaders. It motivated me to think more on issues that school systems face. I love that it pushes people to speak up for what they believe. Every student was very well spoken. The event was filled with different types of people with varying opinions, but every person respectfully listened to one another's viewpoint on topics. I loved hearing the final debate at the end of the day and being able to actually vote on the issues. The debate really showed me why some of these issues/topics are so hard to resolve. I got to meet students from all over Tennessee and hear about schools that I had never heard of before. I enjoyed talking to new people who I had never even heard of before. I think coming from a small town where everybody knows everybody made this experience even more eye-opening. The day was full of fun and eating good food for breakfast and lunch was pretty great too! I would definitely like to attend SCOPE again next year. It teaches teenagers to be confident, involved, extroverted, open-minded, understanding, and bold.

My overall experience as a SCOPE Delegate was surprising! In all honesty, I was expecting it to be another boring, ineffectual ordeal to put on my resume. Instead, every single individual in my group was engaged into the activity. I thoroughly enjoyed being surrounded by devoted students because sadly that is not the case in my school. Going to this event really opened my eyes to what my life could be like and that there are still people from my generation who care.

Inside our groups split by grade level, we were given a Board of Education member to help guide us through a mock school board meeting. He chose five students, me included, to lead the meeting. We then had to hire a superintendent from the audience of volunteers, debating on it within our "Progress County Board of Education" selected students. I, along with two other students, took the lead of conversation. After a superintendent was unanimously chosen, we motioned for vaping in schools to be a zero-tolerance act, allowing the audience to speak when giving permission. Once again, I spoke my opinions frequently. Finally, we unanimously passed the motion.

Lunch went by for my group smoothly because I was in the first group. The meal tickets covered most of the cost, so thank you for the food! Our group leader from Anderson County chose to sit by me, so that was nice.

With our groups, we then had to choose a debater to represent us. Most of the group wanted me to be our representative, but I kindly refused due to not having witnessed the debate in action before. Instead, I worked with my group as the unofficial leader in writing our debater's one-minute claim, stating that cyberbullying should be a zero-tolerance policy.

Then we met up with group two, who also had the same viewpoint, to discuss our ideas. I wasn't expecting to get involved in the discussion because I didn't want to be too overbearing,

so I sat towards the back and socialized. After gaining multiple social medias from my new friends, I was “volun-told” to come to the front by a member in my original group, with roughly fifteen minutes left before the debate. He pointed at group two’s debater from the other team and stated to help him come up with something fast...He had absolutely nothing on his notecard! Mrs. Andrson, our leader from Anderson County, group two’s debater, and I quickly combined our ethos, logos, and pathos to form a well-rounded claim.

During the actual debate, I found myself continuously finding loopholes in the presenter’s claims and rebuttals that made me wish I would have taken the leap and debated on stage. The four debates were very intense but informative. None of the motions were passed! The 2021 SCOPE Officers were elected last, but the numbers weren’t on the screen long enough to vote for more than one or two people instead of three.

In summary, I am very thankful for being allowed to have this opportunity and hope to do it again next year. The students didn’t slack and were friendly. Lunch was tasty. I am more informed over how my education is constructed. I enhanced my public speaking skills. SCOPE is a wonderful tool towards character development.

Serina Richards



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Budget Overview Plus/Minus

Bedford County (020) Public District - FY 2020 - Voluntary Pre-K - Rev 4 - Voluntary Pre-K

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Indirect Cost	
Total Contributing to Indirect Cost	\$706,666.01
Indirect Cost Rate	2.45%
Maximum Allowed for Indirect Cost	\$16,899.28

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Account Number 73400 - Early Childhood Education Total

Schuler, Lori

Production

Session Timeout	Line Item Number			Total
00:24:26	- Teachers		302,168.65	302,168.65
	163 - Educational Assistants		127,205.00	127,205.00
	189 - Other Salaries & Wages		9,299.00	9,299.00
	201 - Social Security		27,954.97	27,954.97
	204 - State Retirement		46,312.55	46,312.55
	206 - Life Insurance		378.00	378.00
	207 - Medical Insurance		113,844.00	113,844.00
	212 - Employer Medicare		6,537.86	6,537.86
	217 - Retirement - Hybrid Stabilization		823.00	823.00
	355 - Travel		200.00	200.00
	399 - Other Contracted Services		6,000.00	6,000.00
			-\$3,000.00	-\$3,000.00
	429 - Instructional Supplies & Materials		32,393.52	32,393.52
	499 - Other Supplies and Materials		12,249.36	12,249.36
	524 - In-Service / Staff Development		13,300.10	13,300.10
	599 - Other Charges		14,000.00	14,000.00
			+\$3,000.00	+\$3,000.00
	722 - Regular Instruction Equipment		15,000.00	15,000.00
	Total		727,666.01	727,666.01
			Adjusted Allocation	727,666.01
			Remaining	0.00

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Account Number 71300 - Vocational Education Program

72130 - Other Student Support

72230 - Support Services/Vocational Education Program

Total

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Budget Overview Plus/Minus

Bedford County (020) Public District - FY 2020 - CTE Perkins Basic - Rev 1 - CTE Perkins Basic

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Indirect Cost	
Total Contributing to Indirect Cost	\$96,490.05
Indirect Cost Rate	2.45%
Maximum Allowed for Indirect Cost	\$2,307.47

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Account Number 71300 - Vocational Education Program

72130 - Other Student Support

72230 - Support Services/Vocational Education Program

Total

Schuler, Lori

Production	Line Item Number				
Session Timeout 00:29:38	162 - Clerical Personnel	8,830.94 -\$6,169.06		0.00	8,830.94 -\$6,169.06
	189 - Other Salaries & Wages	9,000.00 +\$3,000.00			9,000.00 +\$3,000.00
	189PD - Other Salaries & Wages (PD)		6,169.06 +\$6,169.06		6,169.06 +\$6,169.06
	201 - Social Security	900.92 +\$528.92	382.48 +\$382.48	0.00	1,283.40 +\$911.40
	204 - State Retirement	1,185.68 +\$199.28	255.40 +\$255.40	0.00	1,441.08 +\$454.68
	212 - Employer Medicare	258.55 -\$45.95	89.45 +\$89.45	0.00	348.00 +\$43.50
	336 - Maintenance & Repair Services - Equipment	2,000.00			2,000.00
	365C - Travel (CTSO)		30,385.38		30,385.38
	399 - Other Contracted Services	6,000.00	0.00		6,000.00
	429 - Instructional Supplies & Materials	9,776.46 +\$4,776.46			9,776.46 +\$4,776.46
	489 - Other Supplies and Materials	9,659.39 -\$483.11		0.00	9,659.39 -\$483.11
	524 - In-Service / Staff Development			10,000.00	10,000.00
	524PD - In-Service / Staff Development (PD)		7,596.34 -\$403.66		7,596.34 -\$403.66
	730 - Vocational Instruction Equipment	49,436.83 -\$8,299.27			49,436.83 -\$8,299.27
	Total	97,048.77 -\$8,492.73	44,878.11 +\$6,492.73	10,000.00	151,926.88
				Adjusted Allocation Remaining	151,926.88 0.00

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BEDFORD COUNTY SCHOOLS

MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT

Month Ending February 29, 2020

2019-20

Presented to the Bedford County Board of Education

Mr. Don Embry, Superintendent

Mr. Glenn Forsee, Chairman

Mr. Robert Daniel, Director of Finance

BEDFORD COUNTY GENERAL PURPOSE SCHOOL FUND
MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT
February 2020

	ESTIMATED REVENUE 2019-20	YEAR TO DATE REVENUES	UNREALIZED REVENUES TO DATE	PERCENT REALIZED	CURRENT MONTH REVENUE
EST. REVENUES & OTHER SOURCES					
40000 Local Taxes	12,523,470	10,486,612	2,036,858	83.74%	4,055,393
41000 Licenses & Permits	3,000	1,070	1,930	35.67%	105
43000 Chg. for Current Serv.	118,675	49,754	68,921	41.92%	4,192
44000 Other Local Revenues	139,992	103,326	36,666	73.81%	49,110
46500 State Ed. Funds	53,626,994	37,228,629	16,398,365	69.42%	5,488,385
46800 Other State Revenues	0	0	0	0.00%	0
47100 Fed. Funds Rec.-State	0	0	0	0.00%	0
47600 Direct Fed. Revenues	0	0	0	0.00%	0
49000 Other Sources(Non-Revenue)	18,431	6,494	11,937	35.23%	3,767
14100 TOTAL EST. REVENUES & OTHER	66,430,562	47,875,884	18,554,678	72.07%	9,600,952
30000 Unassigned Fund Balance	7,065,011				
Committed Fund Balance	8,716,293				
Assigned Fund Balance	0				
Restricted Fund Balance	146,039				
TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS	82,357,905				

BEDFORD COUNTY GENERAL PURPOSE SCHOOL FUND
MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT
February 2020

	APPROPRIATIONS 2019-20	YEAR TO DATE EXPENDITURES/ ENCUMBRANCES	UNEXPENDED / UNENCUMBERED TO DATE	PERCENT USED	CURRENT MONTH EXPENDITURES/ ENCUMBRANCES
EXPENDITURES (APPROPRIATIONS)					
Instruction					
71100 Regular Inst. Prog.	37,000,660	20,542,967	16,457,694	55.52%	2,834,611
71150 Alternative Inst. Prog.	563,633	371,950	191,683	65.99%	48,822
71200 Spec. Ed. Program	3,561,064	1,959,491	1,601,573	55.03%	276,172
71300 Voc. Ed. Program	1,458,714	828,077	630,637	56.77%	115,728
71900 Other	0	0	0	0.00%	0
Support Services					
72110 Attendance	125,470	75,259	50,211	59.98%	9,342
72120 Health Services	623,321	364,103	259,218	58.41%	54,725
72130 Other Student Support	2,003,935	1,165,607	838,328	58.17%	97,284
72210 Regular Instruction Staff	1,729,324	988,785	740,539	57.18%	115,087
72215 Alternative Instructional Staff	0	0	0	0.00%	0
72220 Special Education Instructional Staff	454,433	291,788	162,645	64.21%	35,800
72230 Vocational Instructional Staff	28,552	15,738	12,814	55.12%	2,366
72250 Technology	1,478,884	1,136,240	342,644	76.83%	102,283
72290 Other Programs	0	0	0	0.00%	0
72310 Board of Education	944,205	772,607	171,598	81.83%	104,777
72320 Office of Superintendent	765,761	268,433	497,328	35.05%	30,640
72410 Office of Principal	4,048,332	2,611,112	1,437,220	64.50%	345,772
72520 Human Services	270,568	112,924	157,644	41.74%	13,713
72610 Operation of Plant	6,209,261	4,099,232	2,110,029	66.02%	431,776
72620 Maintenance of Plant	2,378,170	1,720,847	657,323	72.36%	(137,642)
72710 Student Transportation	4,054,000	2,562,698	1,491,302	63.21%	275,198
72810 Central and Other	0	0	0	0.00%	0
Oper. of Non-Instructional Services					
73100 Food Service	55,108	67,869	(12,761)	123.16%	8,483
73300 Community Services	226,750	83,870	142,880	36.99%	25,073
73400 Early Childhood Education	727,666	425,357	302,309	58.45%	52,056
76100 Reg.Capital Outlay	4,941,717	1,493,316	3,448,401	30.22%	71,896
81300 Education Debt Service	0	0	0	0.00%	0
91300 Education Capital Projects	0	0	0	0.00%	0
99100 Operating Transfers	42,505	0	42,505	0.00%	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	73,692,033	41,958,269	31,733,764	58.94%	4,913,963
Less: Committed Fund Balance	0				
Restricted Fund Balance	107,395				
3% Fund Balance	2,046,171				
39000 Unassigned Fund Balance	8,558,477				

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	ESTIMATED REVENUE 2019-20	YEAR TO DATE REVENUES	UNREALIZED REVENUES TO DATE	PERCENT REALIZED	CURRENT MONTH REVENUE
EST. REVENUES & OTHER SOURCES					
47100 Fed. Funds Rec.-State	6,273,871	2,764,557	3,509,314	44.06%	392,813
14100 TOTAL EST. REVENUES & OTHER	6,273,871	2,764,557	3,509,314	44.06%	392,813
30000 Reserves and/or Fund Balances	0				
TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS	6,273,871				

	APPROPRIATIONS 2019-20	YEAR TO DATE EXPENDITURES/ ENCUMBRANCES	UNEXPENDED / UNENCUMBERED TO DATE	PERCENT USED	CURRENT MONTH EXPENDITURES/ ENCUMBRANCES
EXPENDITURES (APPROPRIATIONS)					
Instruction					
71100 Regular Inst. Prog.	1,952,919	954,564	998,355	48.88%	123,086
71200 Spec. Ed. Program	1,407,950	669,517	738,433	47.55%	105,345
71300 Voc. Ed. Program	124,801	90,444	34,357	72.47%	7,901
Support Services					
72120 Health Services	500	0	500	0.00%	0
72130 Other Student Support	150,237	41,138	109,099	27.38%	5,980
72210 Regular Instruction Staff	1,653,780	626,731	1,027,049	37.90%	72,646
72220 Special Education Staff	604,093	227,875	376,218	37.72%	35,863
72230 Vocational Education Staff	10,000	3,272	6,728	32.72%	669
72710 Student Transportation	348,592	214,101	134,491	61.42%	31,128
Oper. of Non-Instructional Services					
73100 Food Service	3,000	500	2,500	16.67%	0
99100 Operating Transfers	18,000	0	18,000	0.00%	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	6,273,871	2,828,142	3,445,729	45.08%	382,619
39000 Reserves and/or Fund Balances	0				

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	ESTIMATED REVENUE 2019-20	YEAR TO DATE REVENUES	UNREALIZED REVENUES TO DATE	PERCENT REALIZED	CURRENT MONTH REVENUE
EST. REVENUES & OTHER SOURCES					
43000 Chg. for Current Serv.	300,000	160,073	139,927	53.36%	19,240
44000 Other Local Revenues	3,000	2,622	378	87.42%	264
47100 Fed. Funds Rec.-State	4,900,000	3,301,649	1,598,352	67.38%	449,854
49000 Other Sources(Non-Revenue)	0	0	0	0.00%	0
14100 TOTAL EST. REVENUES & OTHER	5,203,000	3,464,344	1,738,656	66.58%	469,359
30000 Reserves and/or Fund Balances	1,619,846				
TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS	6,822,846				

	APPROPRIATIONS 2019-20	YEAR TO DATE EXPENDITURES/ ENCUMBRANCES	UNEXPENDED / UNENCUMBERED TO DATE	PERCENT USED	CURRENT MONTH EXPENDITURES/ ENCUMBRANCES
EXPENDITURES (APPROPRIATIONS)					
Oper. of Non-Instructional Services					
72300 General Administration	54,000	54,000	0	100.00%	0
73100 Food Service	5,622,980	3,843,177	1,779,803	68.35%	294,772
99100 Transfers	22,012	0	22,012	0.00%	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	5,698,992	3,897,177	1,801,815	68.38%	294,772
39000 Reserves and/or Fund Balances	1,123,854				

BEDFORD COUNTY SCHOOL AGE CARE PROGRAM FUND 146
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	ESTIMATED REVENUE 2019-20	YEAR TO DATE REVENUES	UNREALIZED REVENUES TO DATE	PERCENT REALIZED	CURRENT MONTH REVENUE
EST. REVENUES & OTHER SOURCES					
43000 Chg. for Current Serv.	503,010	320,521	182,489	63.72%	39,338
44000 Other Local Revenues	0	0	0	0.00%	0
46000 State of Tennessee	0	0	0	0.00%	0
14100 TOTAL EST. REVENUES & OTHER	503,010	320,521	182,489	63.72%	39,338
30000 Reserves and/or Fund Balances	246,861				
TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS	749,871				

	APPROPRIATIONS 2019-20	YEAR TO DATE EXPENDITURES/ ENCUMBRANCES	UNEXPENDED / UNENCUMBERED TO DATE	PERCENT USED	CURRENT MONTH EXPENDITURES/ ENCUMBRANCES
EXPENDITURES (APPROPRIATIONS)					
Oper. of Non-Instructional Services					
72300 General Administration	1,800	1,800	0	100.00%	0
73300 Community Service	531,193	287,399	243,794	54.10%	30,394
79100 Operating Transfers	0	0	0	0.00%	0
79200 Residual Equity Transfers	0	0	0	0.00%	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	532,993	289,199	243,794	54.26%	30,394
39000 Reserves and/or Fund Balances	216,878				

Bedford County, Tennessee
 Bedford County Schools
 Analysis of Property Tax Collections - 40110

	Actual Collections			Collections as a Percentage of Budget		
	2018-19	2019-20	Difference	2018-19	2019-20	Difference
July	-	-	-	-	-	-
August	93.21	(60.04)	(153.25)	-	-	-
September	398,872.86	391,735.77	(7,137.09)	4.70	4.49	(0.21)
October	344,516.77	436,039.86	91,523.09	8.76	9.48	0.72
November	404,344.07	403,114.20	(1,229.87)	13.52	14.10	0.58
December	2,533,822.32	2,855,127.82	321,305.50	43.38	46.80	3.42
January	1,027,520.48	614,710.81	(412,809.67)	55.48	53.84	(1.64)
February	3,374,464.98	3,665,816.74	291,351.76	95.24	95.84	0.60
March	439,983.47	-		100.43		
April	71,597.04	-		101.27		
May	96,686.77	-		102.41		
June	41,841.17	-		102.90		
Total	8,733,743.14	8,366,485.16	282,850.47			

Bedford County, Tennessee
 Bedford County Schools
 Analysis of Prior Yr. Property Tax Collections - 40120

	Actual Collections			Collections as a Percentage of Budget		
	2018-19	2019-20	Difference	2018-19	2019-20	Difference
July	9,108.00	11,434.49	2,326.49	2.90	3.81	0.91
August	13,066.38	20,054.65	6,988.27	7.39	10.50	3.11
September	22,419.37	16,307.71	(6,111.66)	14.86	15.93	1.07
October	15,882.65	11,900.28	(3,982.37)	20.16	19.90	(0.26)
November	13,834.40	8,927.35	(4,907.05)	24.77	22.87	(1.90)
December	15,020.11	26,500.02	11,479.91	29.78	31.71	1.93
January	12,247.47	20,506.10	8,258.63	33.86	38.54	4.68
February	52,307.19	9,743.70	(42,563.49)	51.30	41.79	(9.51)
March	122,995.85	-		92.29		
April	-	-		92.29		
May	-	-		92.29		
June	10,964.98	-		95.95		
	-	-				
Total	287,846.40	125,374.30	(28,511.27)			

Bedford County, Tennessee
 Bedford County Schools
 Analysis of Circuit Clk/Clerk & Master Collections Prior Yr - 40130

Collections as a
 Percentage of Budget

	Actual Collections			Collections as a Percentage of Budget		
	2018-19	2019-20	Difference	2018-19	2019-20	Difference
July	-	-	-	-	-	-
August	8,454.56	8,224.05	(230.51)	3.76	3.66	(0.10)
September	5,022.24	9,011.00	3,988.76	5.99	7.66	1.67
October	7,788.25	3,691.96	(4,096.29)	9.45	9.30	(0.15)
November	8,193.46	7,163.35	(1,030.11)	13.09	12.48	(0.61)
December	7,911.47	6,344.94	(1,566.53)	16.61	15.30	(1.31)
January	6,738.50	7,658.01	919.51	19.60	18.71	(0.89)
February	9,279.90	12,098.86	2,818.96	23.73	24.09	0.36
March	16,581.91	-		31.10		
April	7,255.41	-		34.32		
May	11,850.70	-		39.59		
June	21,228.80	-		49.02		
	-	-				
Total	110,305.20	54,192.17	803.79			

Bedford County, Tennessee
 Bedford County Schools
 Analysis of Sales Tax Collections - 40210

	Actual Collections			Collections as a Percentage of Budget		
	2018-19	2019-20	Difference	2018-19	2019-20	Difference
July	7,050.96	-	(7,050.96)	0.31	-	(0.31)
August	215,648.06	233,574.94	17,926.88	9.75	8.61	(1.14)
September	219,865.51	222,858.77	2,993.26	19.37	16.82	(2.55)
October	223,411.88	228,764.60	5,352.72	29.15	25.26	(3.89)
November	224,873.26	232,391.43	7,518.17	38.99	33.82	(5.17)
December	230,358.19	225,154.69	(5,203.50)	49.07	42.12	(6.95)
January	217,571.41	218,040.96	469.55	58.59	50.16	(8.43)
February	255,154.41	287,888.17	32,733.76	69.76	60.77	(8.99)
March	195,855.21	-		78.33		
April	211,159.14	-		87.57		
May	243,970.17	-		98.25		
June	554,329.02	-		122.51		
	-	-				
Total	2,799,247.22	1,648,673.56	54,739.88			

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Site: Shelbyville Central High School

Site Label ID: BOE20-

Status Code: (O=Operable, N=Not Operable, UKN=Operating Condition Unknown)

** Denotes required field*

Date: _____ **xx Surplus** **Scrap** **Transfer**

Multiples can be broken down (ie: 15 items could be: 10-O 3-N 2-UNK)

Gov Deals #	*Label #	Barcode #	*Item Description	*Quantity (# of #)	*Status Code	Manufacturer	Make / Model	Serial No.	*Photo file Names	*Value
		24974	Slate	1 of 3	N	Mobi				< \$250
		41766	Slate	2 of 3	N	Mobi				
		41772	Slate	3 of 3	N	Mobi				
		35858	Monitors (flat pannel)	1 of 45	UKN					
		38795	Monitors (flat pannel)	2 of 45	UKN					
		52534	Monitors (flat pannel)	3 of 45	UKN					
		29232	Monitors (flat pannel)	4 of 45	UKN					
		29228	Monitors (flat pannel)	5 of 45	UKN					
		51162	Monitors (flat pannel)	6 of 45	UKN					
		51948	Monitors (flat pannel)	7 of 45	UKN					
		51126	Monitors (flat pannel)	8 of 45	UKN					
		29206	Monitors (flat pannel)	9 of 45	UKN					
		31472	Monitors (flat pannel)	10 of 45	UKN					
		31493	Monitors (flat pannel)	11 of 45	UKN					
		31469	Monitors (flat pannel)	12 of 45	UKN					
		35135	Monitors (flat pannel)	13 of 45	UKN					
		35854	Monitors (flat pannel)	14 of 45	UKN					
		31461	Monitors (flat pannel)	15 of 45	UKN					
		38786	Monitors (flat pannel)	16 of 45	UKN					
		31461	Monitors (flat pannel)	17 of 45	UKN					
		32885	Monitors (flat pannel)	18 of 45	UKN					

I certify the above described equipment has been transferred, stolen/lost, declared surplus, scrapped or disposed of by other means as indicated above. If the item was declared surplus, it is available for use by other County Offices or can be sold in the prescribed manner as surplus. If stolen, a stolen property report has been filed with the Police/Sheriff Dept.

Supervisor / Principal: _____

Tim Harwell

Contact Number: 931-684-5672

For items that have been assigned BARCODES, you may list those Items, Barcode Numbers, and Serial Numbers on a Separate Sheet of paper.

Additional Notes:

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Gov Deals #	*Label #	Barcode #	*Item Description	*Quantity (# of #)	*Status Code	Manufacturer	Make / Model	Serial No.	*Photo file Names	*Value
		31479	Monitors (flat pannel)	19 of 45	UKN					< \$250
		29238	Monitors (flat pannel)	20 of 45	UKN					
		31489	Monitors (flat pannel)	21 of 45	UKN					
		35134	Monitors (flat pannel)	22 of 45	UKN					
		29176	Monitors (flat pannel)	23 of 45	UKN					
		27660	Monitors (flat pannel)	24 of 45	UKN					
		51160	Monitors (flat pannel)	25 of 45	UKN					
		35872	Monitors (flat pannel)	26 of 45	UKN					
		52566	Monitors (flat pannel)	27 of 45	UKN					
		31459	Monitors (flat pannel)	28 of 45	UKN					
		29178	Monitors (flat pannel)	29 of 45	UKN					
		29210	Monitors (flat pannel)	30 of 45	UKN					
		29204	Monitors (flat pannel)	31 of 45	UKN					
		33396	Monitors (flat pannel)	32 of 45	UKN					
		29216	Monitors (flat pannel)	33 of 45	UKN					
		32899	Monitors (flat pannel)	34 of 45	UKN					
		58685	Monitors (flat pannel)	35 of 45	UKN					
		33638	Monitors (flat pannel)	36 of 45	UKN					
		33657	Monitors (flat pannel)	37 of 45	UKN					
		43221	Monitors (flat pannel)	38 of 45	UKN					
		52552	Monitors (flat pannel)	39 of 45	UKN					
		51940	Monitors (flat pannel)	40 of 45	UKN					
		42901	Monitors (flat pannel)	41 of 45	UKN					
		38774	Monitors (flat pannel)	42 of 45	UKN					
		52574	Monitors (flat pannel)	43 of 45	UKN					
		42899	Monitors (flat pannel)	44 of 45	UKN					
		19726	Monitor (CRT)	45 of 45	UKN					

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Gov Deals #	*Label #	Barcode #	*Item Description	*Quantity (# of #)	*Status Code	Manufacturer	Make / Model	Serial No.	*Photo file Names	*Value
		50081	ipad	1 of 1	N	APPLE	IPAD2			< \$250
		41589	projector	1 of 1	N	epson	powerlite x9			
		53227	printer	1 of 6	N					
		33656	printer	2 of 6	N					
		4625	printer	3 of 6	N					
		31474	printer	4 of 6	N					
		58720	printer	5 of 6	N					
		35975	printer	6 of 6	N					
		41570	CPU	1 of 42	N					
		38796	CPU	2 of 42	N					
		38669	CPU	3 of 42	N					
		51159	CPU	4 of 42	N					
		52567	CPU	5 of 42	N					
		52535	CPU	6 of 42	N					
		52579	CPU	7 of 42	N					
		51155	CPU	8 of 42	N					
		42894	CPU	9 of 42	N					
		43219	CPU	10 of 42	N					
		43832	CPU	11 of 42	N					
		52553	CPU	12 of 42	N					
		43220	CPU	13 of 42	N					
		43850	CPU	14 of 42	N					
		42902	CPU	15 of 42	N					
		51939	CPU	16 of 42	N					
		51161	CPU	17 of 42	N					
		42898	CPU	18 of 42	N					
		52575	CPU	19 of 42	N					

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Gov Deals #	*Label #	Barcode #	*Item Description	*Quantity (# of #)	*Status Code	Manufacturer	Make / Model	Serial No.	*Photo file Names	*Value
		52541	CPU	20 of 42	N					< \$250
		42904	CPU	21 of 42	N					
		52565	CPU	22 of 42	N					
		51157	CPU	23 of 42	N					
		51167	CPU	24 of 42	N					
		51941	CPU	25 of 42	N					
		53450	CPU	26 of 42	N					
		41618	CPU	27 of 42	N					
		35146	CPU	28 of 42	N					
		30483	CPU	29 of 42	N					
		29208	CPU	30 of 42	N					
		29230	CPU	31 of 42	N					
		43831	CPU	32 of 42	N					
		52559	CPU	33 of 42	N					
		42896	CPU	34 of 42	N					
		43833	CPU	35 of 42	N					
		50235	CPU	36 of 42	N					
		31465	CPU	37 of 42	N					
		50229	CPU	38 of 42	N					
		42905	CPU	39 of 42	N					
		50236	CPU	40 of 42	N					
		50231	CPU	41 of 42	N					
		43808	CPU	42 of 42	N					
		41592	DVD player	1 of 1	N					
		52578	Monitors (flat pannel)	1of 3	UKN	Dell	P1913			
		52563	Monitors (flat pannel)	2 of 3	UKN	Dell	P1913			
		52564	Monitors (flat pannel)	3 of 3	UKN	Dell	P1913			

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Gov Deals #	*Label #	Barcode #	*Item Description	*Quantity (# of #)	*Status Code	Manufacturer	Make / Model	Serial No.	*Photo file Names	*Value
		43804	ipod touch cart	1 of 1	UKN	Bretford	TL357LL/C			< \$250
		38150	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1288			
		38151	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1289			
		38152	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1290			
		38153	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1291			
		38154	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1292			
		38155	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1293			
		38156	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1294			
		38157	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1295			
		38158	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1296			
		38159	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1297			
		38160	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1298			
		38161	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1299			
		38162	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1300			
		38163	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1301			
		38164	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1302			
		38165	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1303			
		38166	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1304			
		38167	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1305			
		38168	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1306			
		38169	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1307			
		38170	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1308			
		38171	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1309			
		38172	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1310			
		38173	8GB TOUCH IPOD		UKN	apple	A1311			
		38147	Macbook	1 of 1	UKN	apple	A1342			
		n/a	switches		N					
		n/a	3 com phones	1 of 3	UKN					
		n/a	3 com phones	2 of 3	UKN					
		n/a	3 com phones	3 of 3	UKN					
		n/a	boxes of cables, keyboards, and mice	1 of 3	O					
		n/a	boxes of cables, keyboards, and mice	2 of 3	O					

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n/a	boxes of cables, keyboards, and mice	3 of 3	O			
26581	CPU	1 of 2	N	Howard	7800MKB	1098654807
31344	CPU	2 of 2	N	Howard	G31AMKB	1245241809

Bedford County Board of Education

66.67%

Fund	Account Number	Description	Actual	Budget	Unencumbered	2019-20
						Percentage Used
General Purpose School	71100-355	Travel - Instruction	2,225	15,040	12,815	14.79%
General Purpose School	71100-524	In-Service Staff Development	-	-	-	0.00%
General Purpose School	72110-355	Travel - Attendance	-	450	450	0.00%
General Purpose School	72120-355	Travel - Health Services	3,827	11,050	7,223	34.63%
General Purpose School	72120-524	In-Service Staff Development	5,494	14,000	8,506	39.24%
Federal Projects	72130-355	Travel - Other Student Suppor	15,039	33,211	18,172	45.28%
Federal Projects	72130-524	In-Service Staff Development	3,487	8,000	4,513	43.58%
General Purpose School	72210-355	Travel - Instr. Supervisors	3,212	8,500	5,288	37.79%
Federal Projects	72210-355	Travel - Instr. Supervisors	659	11,000	10,341	5.99%
General Purpose School	72210-524	In-Service Staff Development	28,885	38,416	9,531	75.19%
Federal Projects	72210-524	In-Service Staff Development	106,424	470,694	364,270	22.61%
General Purpose School	72220-355	Travel - Sp. Ed Supervisors	5,648	6,000	352	94.13%
Federal Projects	72220-355	Travel - Sp. Ed. Supervisors	3,312	15,000	11,688	22.08%
General Purpose School	72220-524	In-Service Staff Development	3,793	4,000	208	94.81%
Federal Projects	72220-524	In-Service Staff Development	10,129	26,000	15,871	38.96%
General Purpose School	72230-355	Travel - Voc. Ed. Supervisor	136	800	664	17.00%
Federal Projects	72230-355	Travel - Voc. Ed. Supervisors	-	-	-	0.00%
Federal Projects	72230-524	In-Service Staff Development	3,272	10,000	6,728	32.72%
General Purpose School	72250-355	Travel - Tech Supervisor	3,824	12,500	8,676	30.59%
General Purpose School	72250-524	In-Service - Tech Supervisor	9,966	19,000	9,034	52.45%
General Purpose School	72310-355	Travel - Bd. of Education	17,673	19,073	1,400	92.66%
General Purpose School	72310-524	In-Service Staff Development	9,283	10,060	777	92.27%
General Purpose School	72320-355	Travel - Superintendent	4,065	8,000	3,935	50.82%
General Purpose School	72410-524	In-Service Staff Development	-	1,000	1,000	0.00%
General Purpose School	72520-355	Travel - Human Services	481	2,080	1,599	23.15%
General Purpose School	72620-355	Travel - Maintenance	158	1,700	1,542	9.29%
General Purpose School	72710-355	Travel - Transportation	-	2,000	2,000	0.00%
Child Nutrition	73100-355	Travel	3,448	13,000	9,552	26.53%
Child Nutrition	73100-524	In-Service Staff Development	357	20,000	19,643	1.79%
General Purpose School	73300-355	Travel - Community Services	132	200	68	65.80%
General Purpose School	73300-524	In-Service Staff Development	100	800	700	12.47%
SACP	73300-355	Travel	675	4,410	3,735	15.32%
SACP	73300-524	In-Service Staff Development	495	2,525	2,030	19.60%
General Purpose School	73400-355	Travel - Early Childhood Educa	-	200	200	0.00%
General Purpose School	73400-524	In-Service Staff Development	12,277	13,300	1,023	92.31%

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66.67%

Fund	Account Number	Description	Actual	Budget	Unencumbered	2019-20 Percentage Used
General Purpose School	72610-415	Electricity	1,419,425	2,559,028	1,139,603	55.47%
General Purpose School	72610-434	Natural Gas	328,748	427,770	99,022	76.85%
General Purpose School	72620-412	Diesel	9,900	9,900	-	100.00%
General Purpose School	72710-412	Diesel	265,552	591,000	325,448	44.93%
General Purpose School	72620-425	Gasoline	19,517	29,600	10,083	65.93%
General Purpose School	72710-425	Gasoline	9,602	40,000	30,398	24.00%
Child Nutrition	73100-421	Food Preparation Supplies	223,199	350,000	126,801	63.77%
Child Nutrition	73100-422	Food Supplies	2,221,763	2,750,000	528,237	80.79%
SACP	73300-422	Food Supplies	16,855	25,700	8,845	65.59%
General Purpose School	72310-331	Legal Services	7,903	50,000	42,097	15.81%

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Certified Staff

Resignation:

Jett	Audrey	Learning Way	Pre K Teacher
Layne	Talisha	Learning Way	4th Grade Teacher

Termination:

Retirement:

Leave of Absence:

Briggs	Lauren	SCHS Vocational	CTE Teacher
Gilmore	Jeffrey	Cascade/Community High	Teacher
Hampton	Kendall	Cascade Middle	Guidance

Interim

In-System Transfers:

Palmer	Justin	Eastside	P.E.
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New Employees:

Black	Melinda	Learning Way	2nd Grade
Wroten	Haley	Harris Middle	8th Math

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Resignation

Chunn	Crystal	Eastside	EIS Clerk
Lovvorn	Sanders	SACP	Program Assistant
Clanton	Ryan	Learning Way	Teacher Assistant
Cope	Kevin	Plant Operations	Maintenance
Foster	Jasmine	Plant Operations	Custodian
Coleman	Adrona	Eastside	Custodian
Philpot	Hailey	Thomas Magnet	Custodian
Finley	Haley	Community Elem.	Custodian
Hasty	Kelsey	Harris Middle	Bookkeeper
Goodwin	Cortney	SACP	Program Assistant

LOA:

Tate	Linda	Liberty	Teacher Assistant
Brown	Connie	Harris Middle	Child Nutrition

Termination:

Marsh	Winter	Harris Middle	Child Nutrition
Hix	Macey	SACP	Program Assistant

Retirement:

Nichols	Orvil	Transportation	Bus Driver
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In-System Transfers:

Harrell	Glenda	Southside	Custodian
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Changes:

Bishop	Leah	Eastside	EIS Clerk
Ward	Allyson	SACP	Site Director
Shearon	Katherine	SACP	Sub
Bowman	Jackie	Harris Middle	Bookkeeper

New Employees:

Ransom	Tameka	Harris Middle	Custodian 4 hours
Compton	Rufus	Transportation	Bus Driver
Wilson	Charles	Transportation	Sp. Ed. Bus Assistant Sub
Martin-Lasne	Stephanie	Eastside	Teacher Assistant
Melton	Casey	Learning Way	Teacher Assistant
Johnson	Donna	Learning Way	Custodian
Mallard	Daniel	Plant Operations	Grounds
Gunn-Moneymaker	Kasey	Thomas Magnet	Custodian
Smith	Joshua	Community High	Custodian
Troutt	Michael	Plant Operations	Maintenance
Armstrong	Leland Dwayne	Plant Operations	Grounds
Parker	Jacey	SACP	Program Assistant