

Board of Education

Agenda for October 12 2026

**HELLGATE ELEMENTARY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
HELLGATE ELEMENTARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES
BOARD MEETING**

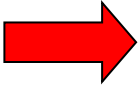
PUBLIC MEETING AGENDA

DATE: October 12, 2026

BOARD MEETING: 6:00 p.m.

THIS MEETING WILL BE AUDIO AND VIDEO RECORDED

****Welcome****



Welcome to the public meeting of the Hellgate Elementary School District Board of Trustees. The Board is an elected, unpaid group of seven citizens who set policy and make decisions on educational, financial, and personnel matters for the Hellgate Elementary Public School District on behalf of all residents. We are always pleased when members of the community attend our meetings.

The Board and the school district operate under applicable Montana laws and under regulations of the Montana State Board of Education. Each meeting includes opportunities for those attending to comment on matters of interest to them, including matters on the published agenda. Members of the public will have an opportunity to comment on issues at the beginning and end of the meeting. The Board reserves the right to limit the time allotted to public participation and the procedures to be utilized during the public participation phase of the board meeting. Discussion of individual personnel is limited by law.

We desire sincerely that our meetings will provide useful opportunities for communication between the Board and the community. Thank you for attending.

October 12, 2026
Monday, 6:00 p.m.
School Board Meeting Agenda

Board training with Kaleva Law will be held at 5:00 p.m. prior to the regularly scheduled Board meeting in the Hellgate Elementary Boardroom

- I. Call to Order/Pledge of Allegiance
- II. Introduction/Comments of Guests on Items not on the Agenda
 - a. Hellgate Elementary Education Association (HEEA) Discussion Opportunity
- III. Recognition of Students and Staff
- IV. Board Correspondence
- V. Review of the Minutes
- VI. Review of the Warrants
- VII. Review of Budget Reports/Revenues
- VIII. Review of Student Activity Account
- IX. Superintendent's Report (public comment allowed before and after Board action)
 - Approval of Substitute List
 - Out of District Approval Consideration
 - Adoption of Screen Time Procedure Consideration
 - Hiring of Additional Robotics Coach Consideration
 - Hiring of Gymnastics and Boys Basketball Coaches Consideration
 - Request to Dispose of School District Items/Equipment
 - Approval of Hellgate Transportation Bus Route Mileage
- X. Committee Updates
- XI. Principal Reports
- XII. Upcoming Meetings
- XIII. Comments of Guests and School Board Members on Items Not on the Agenda
- XIV. Adjourn

October 12, 2026

CORRESPONDENCE

MONTANA OFFICE OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES:

Please find attached the correspondence the district received from the Montana Office of Public Instruction detailing its Summary of Activities for the month of October 2026. This information is offered for informational purposes.

09/24/2026

October 2026

As we head into a new month, here's a look back at key news and information from September and important items to know in October.

Dear Colleagues,

September was a busy month, and I am grateful for the continued work of our educators, school leaders, and OPI staff across Montana.

As much of the interim legislative activity wrapped up, I participated alongside OPI staff in meetings of the Education Interim Committee, Interim Budget Committee, and Audit Committee. This week, OPI staff also participated in meetings of the Board of Public Education and Board of Regents. These meetings provided important opportunities to engage with education leaders and discuss issues affecting Montana students, schools, and communities.

We also welcomed PowerSchool staff to Montana to discuss next steps for data modernization. Be on the lookout for communications from OPI's Data team about how your school can take advantage of streamlined reporting and additional resources at no cost.

I also traveled to Washington, D.C., for a U.S. Department of Education convening on Comprehensive Centers. Across Montana, OPI staff participated in MASS meetings and continued connecting with educators and school leaders.

This month, we also launched our new [Civics Celebration page](#) to help Montana public schools implement House Bill 591 (2025) and the commemorative observances identified in [§ 20-1-306, MCA](#), including Freedom Week. The page provides resources and activities to help students learn about civics, understand their role in their communities, and participate in the civic life of our state and nation.

I also had the opportunity to visit Boulder Elementary School, where I joined a kindergarten class for early literacy activities. I hope to have the opportunity to visit schools across Montana and see firsthand the great work happening in classrooms and communities.

We also paused this month to remember and honor those who lost their lives on September 11, 2001, along with their families, the first responders, and all those whose lives were forever changed that day.

Thank you to everyone who has stayed engaged throughout the month and continues to partner with the Montana Office of Public Instruction. I appreciate all that you do for Montana students and look forward to the work ahead.

Best regards,

Superintendent Hedalen

Missing Children Database

<https://app.doj.mt.gov/apps/missingPersonDatabase/search/>

OPI Openings

OPI JOBS

Montana Office of Public Instruction Announces Annual Dual Credit Reporting Requirement

The Montana Office of Public Instruction (OPI) is notifying postsecondary institutions that offer dual credit courses to Montana public school students of a new annual reporting requirement established under Board of Public Education rule [ARM 10.57.223](#).

The rule allows instructors employed by the Montana University System or an institutionally accredited postsecondary institution to teach dual credit courses without holding a Montana educator license. To support implementation of the rule, OPI is required to collect information annually from participating postsecondary institutions.

By **October 31, 2026**, institutions offering dual credit courses to Montana public schools must submit information identifying:

- Instructors teaching dual credit courses during the current school year.
- Dual credit courses being offered, including course titles, course codes, and credit values.

The annual collection will assist OPI in meeting reporting requirements established by the Board of Public Education and help ensure accurate records of dual credit opportunities available to Montana students.

Information has been sent to institutions directly with instructions on the reporting requirements any questions or access to the survey may be directed to opiaccred@mt.gov.

The Montana Office of Public Instruction appreciates the continued partnership of Montana's postsecondary institutions in expanding dual credit opportunities and supporting student success across the state.

Montana OPI Partnership: Free Level All Access

What Level All Offers

- **Comprehensive Content:** 15,000+ short, engaging lessons on career pathways, college prep, apprenticeships, financial literacy, and workplace readiness.
- **Guided Journeys:** Interactive, self-paced plans that help students explore goals, complete checklists, and track progress.
- **Educator Dashboards:** Track student engagement, assign lessons, and access ready-made lesson plans and presentations.
- **Safe, Ad-Free Environment:** FERPA-compliant and built to protect student privacy.

Join an Introductory Webinar

If your district would like a deeper walkthrough, please consider joining one of our **statewide introductory webinars** hosted by Level All: [Click this link](#) and select from one of several date and time options.

During these sessions, we'll demonstrate how Level All can:

- Support your school's college and career readiness goals
- Simplify educator workflows and organize your **Educator Dashboards**
- Equip every student with tools to build their personalized postsecondary plan.

How to Get Started

Any Montana school can begin using Level All right away - no agreement required. Simply email montana@levelall.com to connect with the Level All team. From there, you can:

- Join any of the introductory webinars (if convenient),
- [Schedule a quick demo](#) to see how Level All works,
- Or jump straight into implementation with our Success Team, who will help you configure your Educator Dashboard, roster students, and begin assigning content.

Questions or Help Getting Started?

Contact: montana@levelall.com or visit www.levelall.com for more details

We're excited to make this available to every Montana student and educator.

MIC3

The Montana Office of Public Instruction and the Montana Military Interstate Children's Compact (MIC3) Commission is now accepting [Purple Star School Designation applications](#) and [Purple Star Champion nominations](#) through **October 31, 2026**. Schools can earn the Purple Star designation by demonstrating a strong commitment to supporting military-connected students and families, while Purple Star Champions recognize the outstanding administrators, educators, school staff, and community members who go above and beyond to serve Montana's military families. Award recipients will be announced in **November 2026**.

Professional Development Opportunity

The MAST Virtual Teacher Cohort brings Montana educators together to learn from one another, strengthen instructional practice, and make better use of the information MAST provides.

Throughout the cohort, teachers will connect with colleagues from across the state, participate in interactive workshops, and have time to try new ideas in their own classrooms. Each session will build on the last, giving participants opportunities to reflect on what they are seeing in their MAST score reports, talk through challenges and misconceptions, and share what is working with other educators.

A key focus will be the connection between standards, instruction, and assessment. Teachers will dig into what students are expected to know and be able to do, consider the instructional decisions that help students get there, and use MAST results as one source of evidence to determine what students understand and where additional support may be needed.

The goal is not to treat standards, instruction, and assessment as three separate pieces of the work. Instead, we will look at how they inform one another and how teachers can use that connection to make purposeful decisions about planning, instruction, and next steps for students.

Because this is a cohort, the learning will continue between sessions. Participants will try strategies, bring their experiences back to the group, learn from one another, and refine their practice over time.

Join us to connect with Montana educators, dig deeper into your MAST results, and strengthen the connection between standards, instruction, and assessment in your classroom.

[Fill out the interest survey here](#) before **September 30, 2026**.

Questions? Contact Aimee Konzen at Aimee.Konzen@mt.gov

Montana AED Reimbursement Program

Application is OPEN!

In 2025, the Montana Legislature passed [HB 869](#), (part of Title 10, Chapter 7, part 13, MCA) which appropriated a grant fund for school districts for reimbursement of the purchase and ongoing maintenance of automatic external defibrillators (AED).

The grant program shall provide a reimbursement of \$1 for every \$1 paid by a school district up to a maximum state contribution of \$700 per AED. The funds will be disbursed on a first-come, first-served basis. AED maintenance and accessories can also be reimbursed.

Link to application: https://montanaopi.sjc1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_0AGWD5T9icAyevY

Questions?

Christy Mock-Stutz, Assistant Chief Program Officer, christy.mock-stutz@mt.gov

Katie Bloodgood, Legislative Director, katie.bloodgood@mt.gov

The 65th Annual [United States Senate Youth Program \(USSYP\)](#) Scholarship application period closes soon on October 5!

Two students from Montana will be selected to receive one \$12,500 scholarship each, along with a trip to Washington, D.C., March 6-13, 2027. Attending the entire Washington Week public service and leadership program and the college scholarship are one, inseparable award!

Applicants must:

- Be high school Juniors or Seniors.
- Be elected or appointed officers representing a constituency in student government, other school-based organizations, or community service organizations for the entirety of the 2026-2027 academic year.
- Reside in the state where they attend school to qualify.

The Montana application is available now on the Office of Public Instruction (OPI) [US Senate Youth Program Scholarship webpage](#), and complete application packets must be submitted electronically by 11:59 pm, October 5, 2026.

Questions? Contact Kristen Bokovoy, USSYP Coordinator, at Kristen.Bokovoy2@mt.gov or [406-444-2417](tel:406-444-2417).

Evidence-Based Happiness for Educators - Fall Course

[HFE flyer MT section Fall 2026 \(1\).pdf](#)

High Tiered Community of Practice

High Tiered Community of Practice in the Flathead Valley October 5-7. Registration is free and at the link below; please make sure to register prior to 10/1/2026. Attached is the agenda and we are so thankful to all that will be sharing their programs and expertise during the three days to support at-risk youth. OPI will pay for mileage and lodging (at the state rate) for one staff member per facility and/or LEA to attend. This is also a great way to use Title ID funds.

[Fall High Tiered Community of Practice Registration Link](#)

On October 9, the first-ever Superintendent School Safety Boot Camp will commence.

This six-session series, in partnership with the **Montana Safe Schools Center**, is designed to strengthen school leaders' ability to **Know, Assess, Prevent, Respond, Lead, and Recover** from school safety challenges.

Held biweekly from October 9 through December 18, participants will explore comprehensive school safety, district preparedness, prevention and threat assessment, emergency response, crisis leadership, recovery and sustainability, and action planning. Participants will gain practical tools and strategies to lead safe, prepared, and resilient school communities.

Invitations and agendas will be sent in advance of the first session. A separate email with invitations and additional information will be sent, and sessions will also be recorded for those who are unable to attend.

Please be on the lookout for more information. If you are interested in participating, please email Dwight.Nelson@mt.gov.

[Administrator School Safety Boot Camp Flyer Session.pdf](#)

WIDA

In the next few months, we will begin the state level WIDA Access standard setting to update proficiency levels and scale scores for Montana. Due to this recent standard setting at the national level, we will be assembling a committee to assist us with standard setting at the state level. We encourage those interested to fill out the interest survey for participating in the committee is below.

<https://forms.gle/7gc9mDEaWXRMPnhh7>

Please reach out to Marisa Britton-Bostwick at [406-444-0794](tel:406-444-0794) or at Marisa.Britton-Bostwick@mt.gov with any questions.

VARIANCES TO STANDARDS

Applications for Variances to Standards are due **October 12th**.

Reminder: Your application will need to include district trustees' approved board minutes. Notify the OPI Accreditation Team if your meeting falls after the application deadline.

Resources: [School Accreditation](#)

Superintendent Hedalen Launches Montana Student Art Contest

HELENA, Mont. — Montana State Superintendent Susie Hedalen is excited to announce the launch of the Montana Student Art Contest, a new statewide program celebrating the creativity, talent, and artistic achievements of Montana students.

The contest is open to all Montana students in Kindergarten through Twelfth grade with the theme being “Montana Through Your Eyes.” Students are invited to submit original artwork for the opportunity to have their work displayed throughout the Office of Public Instruction building in Helena for one year.

“I am excited to launch the Montana Student Art Contest and showcase the incredible creativity of Montana students,” said Superintendent Susie Hedalen. “Our students have so many unique talents, and this is a great opportunity to recognize their hard work and creativity while showcasing their artwork at the Office of Public Instruction.”

Artwork will be selected in four grade divisions:

- **Primary:** Kindergarten–Grade 2
- **Elementary:** Grades 3–5
- **Middle School:** Grades 6–8
- **High School:** Grades 9–12

A panel of reviewers will evaluate submissions based on creativity, originality, artistic skill, and overall presentation. Selected students will receive a Certificate of Recognition from Superintendent Hedalen, and their artwork will be displayed throughout the OPI building in Helena for one year.

The Montana Student Art Contest is designed to encourage creativity, recognize student achievement, and highlight the incredible artistic talent of Montana students.

Submission guidelines, important dates, and application information will be available on the [Montana Office of Public Instruction website](#).

[Montana Student Art Contest 2027](#)

[Accreditation & Educator Preparation](#)

[Career, Technical and Adult Education](#)

[Coordinated School Health](#)

[Gifted and Talented](#)

[Indian Education for All](#)

[Montana Autism Education Project](#)

[Multi-Tiered Systems of Support \(MTSS\)](#)

[School Finance](#)

[School Nutrition](#)

[Special Education](#)

[Standards, Instruction & Professional Learning](#)

[Title & Federal Programs](#)

[Traffic Education](#)

As a reminder the OPI has a legislative packet which can be found here: [Summary of Legislation Related to K-12 Education](#)

FAA Adopt-A-School Program

For Schools Serving Students in Grades 3-5

The **FAA Adopt-a-School Program** connects FAA personnel with local schools to bring authentic aerospace learning and career exploration directly into the classroom.

During the 2026–2027 school year, participating FAA personnel will partner with selected schools in their local communities. Activities may include classroom visits, conversations with FAA professionals, career exploration, and support for aerospace-focused learning.

The program can complement science, STEM, technology, and career-readiness instruction while helping students learn about the wide variety of people and professions that keep our nation's aviation system moving.

Interested in bringing Adopt-a-School to your school?

LEARN MORE: www.faa.gov/adopt-a-school

Contact your FAA STEM AVSED point of contact to discuss opportunities in your area. A geographic contact list is available on the [FAA STEM AVSED Contact Us](#) page.

The FAA is Looking for Educators Like You!

Educators play a vital role in inspiring the next generation of aerospace professionals. By introducing students to aviation, engineering, drones, airport design, and aerospace careers, you can help students discover possibilities they may never have considered.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is proud to support educators with engaging programs, hands-on learning experiences, and connections to aviation professionals that bring aerospace education and career exploration into classrooms and communities across the country.

Explore four ways to bring FAA aerospace education opportunities to your students during the 2026–2027 school year.

NEW: FAA Aerospace Workforce Educator Pilot Program

For Educators Serving Students in Grades 3-5

The FAA is excited to launch the **Aerospace Workforce Educator Pilot Program** for the 2026–2027 school year. This new initiative will provide a small group of educators with ready-to-use aerospace lessons, FAA engagement opportunities, and resources to help introduce students to aerospace careers.

Ten educators will participate in the inaugural pilot. Participating educators will receive:

- Six complete aerospace-themed lesson plans
- PowerPoint presentations, classroom materials and student activity worksheets
- Interactive review games
- Support from FAA staff throughout the school year
- Opportunities to connect classroom learning with aerospace workforce and career pathways

Participants will also have an opportunity to provide feedback that will help the FAA shape future educator engagement and aerospace workforce education efforts.

Interested in participating? Email 9-apl-faaeducation@faa.gov for additional details and information about joining the 2026–2027 pilot.

Airport Design Challenge

For K-12 Students

The **Airport Design Challenge (ADC)** invites K–12 students to explore aviation, engineering, and airport planning by designing their own airports using Minecraft™.

Working individually or collaboratively, students learn about airports, airport operations, engineering, and emerging technologies while applying STEM concepts through creative, hands-on activities.

ADC is available **year-round**, making it easy to incorporate into:

- STEM, engineering, technology, or geography classes
- After-school programs and clubs
- Career exploration activities
- Team projects
- Independent learning

The FAA also recognizes outstanding Airport Design Challenge projects and gives students opportunities to showcase their work.

READY TO START DESIGNING?

Visit www.faa.gov/adc to learn more and get started.

FAA ACE Academies

Summer Aerospace Experiences for Students

FAA co-sponsored Aviation and Career Education (ACE) Academies give students an opportunity to explore aviation and aerospace careers through hands-on activities, mentorship, and real-world experiences.

Working with aviation and community partners, ACE Academies connect students with professionals such as pilots, engineers, aircraft technicians, and air traffic controllers. Depending on the academy, experiences may include visits to aviation facilities, hands-on demonstrations, career exploration activities, and orientation flights.

SEE ACE ACADEMIES IN ACTION: Visit <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=q2YAWR478Aw>

FIND AN ACE ACADEMY: Visit www.faa.gov/education/ace_academy

Interested in Starting an ACE Academy?

The FAA can provide resources and guidance to organizations interested in bringing an ACE Academy to their community.

Email 9-apl-faaeducation@faa.gov to learn more about getting started.

Join Us: FAA Aerospace Education Open Forum

September 23, 2026 | 4:00 p.m. ET

Want to learn more about these programs and other opportunities to bring aerospace education into your classroom?

Join the FAA for an **Aerospace Education Open Forum** featuring information and resources from the FAA and national partners, including:

- National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)
- Organization of Black Aerospace Professionals (OBAP)
- Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA)
- Jamail Larkins of Aviation Start

Educators will have an opportunity to learn more about aerospace education programs, resources, and opportunities available to students.

REGISTER FOR THE OPEN FORUM

[Webinar Registration – Zoom](#)

We encourage you to register even if you cannot attend live. **Registered participants will receive additional information and resources, including a recording of the forum.**

Fall Stock Market Game

Registration is officially open for the **Fall 2026 Montana Stock Market Game** — and this year's competition is bigger than ever, with **\$5,000 committed to prizes and awards** for Montana students and educators.

Thanks to the generous support of Glacier Bancorp and its family of Montana banks, **team registration is completely free** — there's no cost to your school.

How it works:

Starting October 5 through December 4 (nine weeks), student teams of 2–5 manage a virtual \$100,000 investment portfolio using real-world market data. Along the way, students build skills in research, risk management, teamwork, and financial decision-making — with a required minimum of five stocks or mutual funds to encourage smart diversification.

More ways to win this year:

- Cash prizes for the top 5 teams (up to \$500/team), plus \$100 Visa gift cards for 6th–12th place
- Awards by class size (Class C through AA, plus Middle School) and most improved teams from mid-way point
- New awards encouraging diversified portfolios, investing fundamentals and sustaining engagement:

Top 3 Diversified Teams, \$100 Visa gift card (Teams will qualify for this award by owning stocks, bonds, AND Mutual Funds on November 4th and December 4th.)

Glacier Grand Challenge (The top performing teams by percentage of increase the week of November 16-20, top 10 growing teams receive \$100 Visa gift Card.)

Big Sky Market Masters (On 10/23, 11/13, and 12/4 we will award the top 3 teachers whose students have the highest average portfolio balance.)

- Teacher training with stipends, supported by Robinhood Markets

You'll also get access to **1,000+ ready-to-use lesson plans**, hands-on activities, and virtual events to bring investing and economics to life in your classroom.

Ready to register?

Visit stockmarketgame.org [\[us.list-manage.com\]](https://us.list-manage.com) and click "Registration" in the upper right corner.

Questions? Reach out to Dax Schieffer at mcee@montana.edu.

Give your students \$100,000 to invest and nine weeks to put their ideas to the test — let's get your team in the game!

[McKenna Gregg](#), Communications Director

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Hellgate Elementary Board of Trustees

Regular Meeting September 14, 2026

6:00 p.m.

OPENING

The Board of Trustees of Hellgate Elementary School District #4 met in regular session on Monday, September 14, 2026. The meeting was held in-person. The meeting was called to order by Board Chairman, Tom McLaughlin. Trustees participating were: Rich Thornock, Kallie Gatzemeier, Jacquelyn Ryan, Scott Rouse, Beth Herron, and Tom Cook. Superintendent Molly Blakely and District Clerk Justine Reese were present for the meeting. District staff participating included Brendan Brown (Special Services Director), Brent Heist (Building 1 Principal), and Erin Ellis (Curriculum Coordinator), Haley Patzner (Dean of Students), Julia McCarthy-McLavery (Building 2 Principal), Tiffany Hobbs (Building 3 Principal), Kristen Cottom (Teacher and HEEA President), and Zach Cain (Facilities Director). Community members in attendance included: Maddison Mueller (parent), Damian Droessler (parent), Becky Mangun (Harlow's Transportation), Randy Boehmer (Harlow's Transportation), students from the Missoula Westside Basketball Program (names were not recorded), and Jonathan Karlen House Representative 98. There were up to 22 total guests/participants in the meeting.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Maddison Mueller introduced herself as a parent in the community.

Damian Droessler introduced the Missoula Westside Basketball players (4 students) and presented the Trustees with a \$750 donation to the Hellgate Elementary Angel Fund to support Hellgate students. The students thanked the Trustees for allowing them to use the gyms for practices and tournaments. Mr. Droessler informed the Trustees that many players in the program are Hellgate Elementary students.

Becky Mangun and Randy Boehmer attended the meeting to express their appreciation to the Trustees for their long-standing working relationship and support. Randy serves as the driver for Bus route three and generously donates his time and support to the District.

Jonathan Karlen introduced himself, House District 98 representative. He offered to meet with the Trustees and Superintendent to see what concerns the district had that he could assist with in the upcoming legislative session.

HEEA

Kristen Cottom provided an update to the Trustees. She informed the Trustees the start of the school year was going well, lots of positivity in the buildings. She thanked the Trustees and Superintendent for the addition of the daycare and shared that she has heard positive feedback from surrounding teachers.

RECOGNITION OF STUDENTS AND STAFF

There was no recognition of students and staff at the meeting.

BOARD CORRESPONDENCE

Trustees reviewed the monthly newsletter from OPI.

REVIEW OF THE MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING ON 8/10/26

A motion was made by Jacquelyn Ryan to approve the minutes from the August 10, 2026 regular meeting. The motion was seconded by Kallie Gatzemeier. There was no discussion on the regular meeting minutes. Voting in favor of the motion were: Tom McLaughlin, Rich Thornock, Scott Rouse, Jacquelyn Ryan, Beth Herron, Tom Cook, and Kallie Gatzemeier. Voting against the motion were none. The motion carried unanimously.

REVIEW OF THE MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL MEETING ON 8/17/2026

A motion was made by Scott Rouse to approve the minutes from the August 17, 2026 special meeting. The motion was seconded by Beth Herron. There was no discussion on the item. Voting in favor of the motion were: Tom McLaughlin, Rich Thornock, Scott Rouse, Jacquelyn Ryan, Beth Herron, Tom Cook, and Kallie Gatzemeier. Voting against the motion were none. The motion carried unanimously.

REVIEW OF THE WARRANTS-AUGUST 2026

A motion was made by Scott Rouse to approve the August 2026 claims. The motion was seconded by Rich Thornock. There was no discussion on the claims. Voting in favor of the motion were: Tom McLaughlin, Rich Thornock, Scott Rouse, Jacquelyn Ryan, Beth Herron, Tom Cook, and Kallie Gatzemeier. Voting against the motion were none. The motion carried unanimously.

REVIEW OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

A motion was made by Beth Herron to approve the August 2026 Student Activities Report. The motion was seconded by Kallie Gatzemeier. There was no discussion on the item. Voting in favor of the motion were: Tom McLaughlin, Rich Thornock, Scott Rouse, Jacquelyn Ryan, Beth Herron, Tom Cook, and Kallie Gatzemeier. Voting against the motion were none. The motion carried unanimously.

REVIEW OF THE BUDGET REPORT

Trustees reviewed the budget reports for August 2026.

HIRING OF CERTIFIED STAFF CONSIDERATION

A motion was made by Jacquelyn Ryan to approve the hiring of Ms. Shelly Hibbert, ELP teacher, effective August 24, 2026. The motion was seconded by Scott Rouse. There was no discussion on the hiring of the certified staff member. Voting in favor of the motion were: Tom McLaughlin, Rich Thornock, Scott Rouse, Jacquelyn Ryan, Beth Herron, Tom Cook, and Kallie Gatzemeier. Voting against the motion were none. The motion carried unanimously.

HIRING OF CLASSIFIED STAFF CONSIDERATION

A motion was made by Tom Cook to approve the hiring of the following classified staff, effective August 24, 2026: Molly Parsons-Title 1 paraprofessional; Jean Worral, Amy Schott, Kathy Johnson-Special Education paraprofessionals; Mackenzie Robinson-Roving Substitute; Sherra Lavoie-Foodservice Cook. The motion was seconded by Rich Thornock. There was no discussion on the item. Voting in favor of the motion were: Tom McLaughlin, Rich Thornock, Scott Rouse, Jacquelyn Ryan, Beth Herron, Tom Cook, and Kallie Gatzemeier. Voting against the motion were none. The motion carried unanimously.

APPROVAL OF EXTRACURRICULAR STIPENDS

A motion was made by Scott Rouse to approve to approve extracurricular stipends for the 2026-2027 school year, complete list is available in official board packet. The motion was seconded by Jacquelyn Ryan. There was a brief discussion on stipend amounts, there was a slight increase in stipends from historical years. Voting in favor of the motion were: Tom McLaughlin, Rich Thornock, Scott Rouse, Jacquelyn Ryan, Beth Herron, Tom Cook, and Kallie Gatzemeier. Voting against the motion were none. The motion carried unanimously.

APPROVAL OF HIRING ATHLETIC COACHES FOR FALL SPORTS CONSIDERATION:

A motion was made by Beth Herron to approve the Fall Sports Coaching considerations:

Cross Country-Head Coach: Michael Straw; Assistant Coach: Dale Asanovich

Yearbook Advisor-Tiffany Gardnier

Flag Football-Head Coach: Tyler Glenn; Assistant Coach: Thomas Houska

Soccer-Head Coach: Sean Kaleva; Assistant Coaches: Tatum Egan, Faith Marshall

Volleyball-Head Coach: Sheyla Gallagher; Assistant Coaches: Samantha Rasmussen, Lauren Dunlap, Conley Doyle, Whitney Hunt, Kalei Smith, Derek Dungan

Robotics-Head Coach: Jordan Capp, Assistant Coaches: Annie McLaverty, Deb Westrom

WINGS Club Advisor: Brian Hall

The motion was seconded by Kallie Gatzemeier. There was discussion on the item. Superintendent Blakely noted that flag football was cancelled after a few practices and approximately only three students participating. The students decided to participate in soccer and cross country as alternative activities. Tom McLaughlin inquired about the WINGS Club Advisor responsibilities. This group of students coordinate activities across campus that support other students such as coordinating food drives, assisting with group activities, and operates like a student body government. The Trustees inquired if the \$75 activity fee was a deterrent for students to participate in activities. Superintendent Blakely responded that no, the District never disallows a student from participating if the \$75 fee presents a financial barrier.

Voting in favor of the motion were: Tom McLaughlin, Rich Thornock, Scott Rouse, Jacquelyn Ryan, Beth Herron, Tom Cook, and Kallie Gatzemeier. Voting against the motion were none. The motion carried unanimously.

APPROVAL OF EXTRA DUTY CONTRACTS:

A motion was made by Scott Rouse motion to approve extra duty contracts for the 2026-2027 school year for the Following: Kendall Sant-SLPA Supervisor Contract; Lindsay DePuydt-EL Testing Proctor; Taylor Nordby-Activities Director. The motion was seconded by Beth Herron. There was no discussion on the item. Voting in favor of the motion were: Tom McLaughlin, Rich Thornock, Scott Rouse, Jacquelyn Ryan, Beth Herron, Tom Cook, and Kallie Gatzemeier. Voting against the motion were none. The motion carried unanimously.

APPROVAL OF SUBSTITUTE LIST:

A motion was made by Rich Thornock to approve the substitute list for the 2026-2027 school year, see attached for the complete list. The motion was seconded by Jacquelyn Ryan. There was no discussion on the item. Voting in favor of the motion were: Tom McLaughlin, Rich Thornock, Scott Rouse, Jacquelyn Ryan, Beth Herron, Tom Cook, and Kallie Gatzemeier. Voting against the motion were none. The motion carried unanimously.

DISCUSSION ITEMS/ANNOUNCEMENTS:

New Roof Completed: Building 3 roof is completed and is excellent.

New Playground Completed: Building 2 playground has been installed along with the small bike track and both look amazing.

Unified Champion Schools: The District received \$4,000 for the 26-27 school year. The organization has a longstanding history of generously supporting Hellgate Elementary.

Montana Melodies of Opportunity: Kristen Cottom was awarded on behalf of the Hellgate Elementary band program, \$980.00 to purchase new instruments-a piccolo, a flute, and a variety of percussion instruments.

District Screen Time Policy: Superintendent Blakely solicited staff feedback on the District Screen Time Policy and adjusted the original policy. She anticipates bringing it to the board for a vote at the regular October meeting.

Splash Swim Lessons: Beginning in October, the YMCA will provide two free swimming lessons for all third-grade students. Hellgate Elementary will cover the cost of transportation.

Hellgate Elementary Community Closet: Building Two has established a community closet where Hellgate Elementary families can “shop” at no cost. Appreciation was expressed to Amanda McDanold, Zach Cain, Julie McCarthy-McLavery, and everyone else who helped bring this initiative to fruition.

Industrial Arts Donation: Mr. Houska solicited donated building material for the industrial arts program and received ~\$900 worth of quality building materials from Boyce Lumber.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

There were no committee reports at the meeting.

PRINCIPALS’ REPORTS

Building 1: Brent Heist appreciated the grace and collaboration of all staff members on campus. He noted the daycare has provided no disruption to instruction. Overall, he expressed his happiness to be at Hellgate Elementary.

Building 2: Julie McCarthy-McLavery noted the school year is off to a great start and reading groups have begun in her building. Kindergarten implemented a different approach this year, with students attending three half-days at the beginning of the school year. This helped establish equitable classrooms and provided a smooth transition for students. There are 90 students enrolled in the Early Literacy Program, making for a busy and joyful group. Becky Mangun expressed appreciation for beginning Kindergarten bus transportation after the three half-days.

Building 3: Tiffany Hobbs provided an overview, noting there were 90 students participating in Robotics. There is a large enrollment of students participating in band and orchestra this year, and the band will now allow the 6 graders to march in the University of Montana homecoming parade.

Building 4: Absent

Special Services: Brendan Brown informed the Trustees that the Special Olympics State Games will be hosted in Missoula this school year. Hellgate Elementary will be adopting a team to support during the games.

Curriculum: Provided a sample human sexuality letter to parents, as requested at the previous regular Board meeting.

NEXT MEETING DATE:

The next regular meeting of the Board will be October 12, 2026 at 6:00 p.m.

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Tom McLaughlin inquired about enrollment in comparison to previous years. Enrollment is the same compared to last school year at the September Board meeting. There have been slight decreases in enrollment across all grades; however, the addition of Early Literacy Program sections offsets the overall decline.

Becky Mangun mentioned that Harlow’s Transportation will be traveling with the Hellgate Elementary band in the University of Montana homecoming parade to show support for the school.

ADJOURN

The meeting adjourned at 6:34 pm.

Tom McLaughlin, Board Chair

Justine Reese, Business Manager/Clerk

HELLGATE ELEMENTARY

Claim Details

For the Accounting Period: 9 / 26

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3	940946	30093	104864	A CLEAN STITCH, INC	234449662	09/15/26	FCS sewing machine repair	201.54	201.54		101	801	100	1370	610		101
4	940924	30075	103830	ABATEMENT CONTRACTORS OF MONTANA, LLC	IH26-063	09/09/26	asbestos test Bldg 3 roof	1,500.00	1,500.00	26186	160			0			101
5	940947	30094	104237	ALPHAGRAPHS MISSOULA	581268	09/03/26	Kinder UFLI letter strips	561.80	1,533.84	27026	101	863	100	1900	610		101
6	940947	30094	104237	ALPHAGRAPHS MISSOULA	581268	09/03/26	1st gr. UFLI letter strip	972.04	1,533.84	27026	101	863	100	1900	610		101
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10	940945	30092	104820	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	CC-5455	06/21/26	B3 supplies	85.58	4,462.06		101			0			101
11	940945	30092	104820	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	CC-5455	06/28/26	B3 supplies	144.35	4,462.06		101			0			101
12	940945	30092	104820	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	CC-5456	08/30/26	1st grade supplies	25.99	4,462.06		101			0			101
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51				**See Credit Card Report for Details**													
52	940909	30091	105066	BRENDAN BROWN	090226	08/24/26	conference meal reimb	121.10	121.10		101	586	280	2213	582		101
53	940921	30072	103336	C & C DISTRIBUTING OF STEVENSVILLE, LLC	8.26	09/01/26	Dairy and Milk Products	427.43	2,137.12		112	573	910	3100	630		101
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56	940921	30072	103336	C & C DISTRIBUTING OF STEVENSVILLE, LLC	8.26	09/01/26	Dairy and Milk Products	534.28	2,137.12		112	863	910	3100	630		101
57	940925	30076	105216	CARMEN BRANDT *	090926	08/31/26	Conference mileage	554.80	792.80		115	586	360	2213	582	361	101
58	940925	30076	105216	CARMEN BRANDT *	090926	08/31/26	Conference per diem	238.00	792.80		115	586	360	2213	582	361	101
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60	940920	30071	103425	CDW GOVERNMENT	AK6YS7F	08/20/26	shipping and handling	16.86	1,189.17	27005	101	586	100	2420	682		101
61	940920	30071	103425	CDW GOVERNMENT	AK6YS7F	08/20/26	Dell Pro 14 laptop	1,165.93	1,189.17	27025	101	586	280	2580	660		101
62	940950	30097	104484	CENGAGE LEARNING INC	102946807	07/18/26	Teachers online resource	1,795.50	1,795.50	26172	101			0			101
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73	940919	-99220	102204	COMMUNICATIONS RESOURCES,LLC	125712	08/26/26	Smoke Detector repair/maint	268.00	57,628.50		101	801	100	2600	340		101
74	940908	30065	105142	CONLEY DOYLE	90226	08/24/26	conference meal reimb	121.10	121.10		101	586	280	2213	582		101
75	940922	30073	102538	CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING	0405164	08/25/26	admin. water cooler	20.00	192.50		101	586	100	2500	440		101
76	940922	30073	102538	CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING	0404772	08/											

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96	940930	30081	104879	K12 MONTANA INC.	3270665848	09/01/26	Cloud integration services	3,276.80	3,276.80		128	586	100	2580	355	101
97	940951	30098	102000	KALEVA LAW FIRM	10488	09/09/26	Legal services 8.26	206.25	206.25		101	586	100	2300	340	101
98	940929	30080	101248	KELLEY CREATE	IN2423753	08/27/26	Copier Service contract-admin	84.28	1,601.32		101	586	100	2300	440	101
99	940929	30080	101248	KELLEY CREATE	IN2423753	08/27/26	Copier Service contract-B2	396.89	1,601.32		101	863	100	1000	440	101
100	940929	30080	101248	KELLEY CREATE	IN2423753	08/27/26	Copier Service contract-B1	340.84	1,601.32		101	573	100	1000	440	101
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102	940929	30080	101248	KELLEY CREATE	IN2423753	08/27/26	Copier Service contract-B4	315.13	1,601.32		101	801	100	1000	440	101
103	940952	30099	103938	LANGUAGE LINK	341535	09/01/26	8.26 translation services	59.65	59.65		101	586	100	1000	320	101
104	940911	30068	105215	LAUREN DUNLAP *	090226	08/24/26	conference meal reimb	121.10	121.10		101	586	280	2213	582	101
105	940931	30082	102694	LEIF ASSOCIATES, INC.	2609374	09/04/26	GASB75 roll forward valuation	8,500.00	8,500.00		101	586	100	2315	340	101
106	940953	30100	101079	MCGRAW-HILL LLC	1419920790	09/13/26	RM Digital Teacher Guide	1,460.16	1,460.16	27034	101	859	100	1900	682	101
107	940933	30084	105046	MISSOULA GLASS	4875	08/11/26	Bldg 1 window replacement	498.00	498.00		101	573	100	2600	670	101
108	940932	30083	100827	MONTANA SCHOOL EQUIPMENT	50013	08/17/26	Playground Equip and Ship	4,026.91	111,822.00	27016	115	863	100	2600	734	213 101
109	940932	30083	100827	MONTANA SCHOOL EQUIPMENT	50013	08/17/26	Playground Equip and Ship	2,250.00	111,822.00	27016	115	863	100	2600	734	215 101
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118	940954	30101	101775	NORCO, INC	47990731	09/24/26	AED battery&supplies	938.95	1,638.95		101	586	100	2130	610	101
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122	940915	-99222	87700	NORTHWESTERN ENERGY	04086575	08/21/26	Monthly electric - #3	2,271.06	11,652.68		101	859	100	2600	412	101
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127	940915	-99222	87700	NORTHWESTERN ENERGY	04086575	08/21/26	Monthly Nat Gas - #2	112.55	11,652.68		101	863	100	2600	411	101
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131	940915	-99222	87700	NORTHWESTERN ENERGY	04086575	08/21/26	Monthly Nat Gas -Shop	29.91	11,652.68		101	586	100	2600	411	101
132	940915	-99222	87700	NORTHWESTERN ENERGY	04086575	08/21/26	Monthly Nat Gas - Admin	35.99	11,652.68		101	586	100	2600	411	101
133	940956	30103	101004	OS2-OFFICE SOLUTIONS AND SERVICES	47079	09/04/26	Admin office supplies	92.47	92.47		101	586	100	2500	610	101
134	940955	30102	103628	OVERDRIVE EDUCATION	7378261599	05/11/26	Content Credit	1,500.00	1,500.00	26166	101			0		101
135	940934	30085	105198	PARADIGM 3 ARCHITECTURE PLLC	4235	08/31/26	Architect services	1,140.98	1,140.98		101	859	100	4300	725	101
136	940958	30105	102400	PITNEY BOWES GLOBAL FINANCIAL SERVICES	3323177528	09/10/26	Postage Machine qtrly B1	99.86	499.29		101	573	100	1000	532	101
137	940958	30105	102400	PITNEY BOWES GLOBAL FINANCIAL SERVICES	3323177528	09/10/26	Postage Machine qtrly B2	99.86	499.29		101	863	100	1000	532	101
138	940958	30105	102400	PITNEY BOWES GLOBAL FINANCIAL SERVICES	3323177528	09/10/26	Postage Machine qtrly B3	99.86	499.29		101	859	100	1000	532	101
139	940958	30105	102400	PITNEY BOWES GLOBAL FINANCIAL SERVICES	3323177528	09/10/26	Postage Machine qtrly B4	99.86	499.29		101	801	100	1000	532	101
140	940958	30105	102400	PITNEY BOWES GLOBAL FINANCIAL SERVICES	3323177528	09/10/26	Postage Machine qtrly admin	99.85	499.29		101	586	100	2300	532	101
141	940959	30106	105147	PROJECT READ AI	BUFKHF9L-0	09/16/26	Assessment Tool	1,056.00	1,056.00	27033	101	863	100	2123	682	101
142	940957	30104	102756	PURCHASE POWER-PITNEY BOWES	8520	09/14/26	postage meter refill	250.00	2,000.00		101	573	100	1000	532	101
143	940957	30104	102756	PURCHASE POWER-PITNEY BOWES	8520	09/14/26	postage meter refill	250.00	2,000.00		101	586	100	1000	532	101
144	940957	30104	102756	PURCHASE POWER-PITNEY BOWES	8520	09/14/26	postage meter refill	250.00	2,000.00		101	586	100	2300	532	101
145	940957	30104	102756	PURCHASE POWER-PITNEY BOWES	8520	09/14/26	postage meter refill	250.00	2,000.00		101	586	100	2500	532	101
146	940957	30104	102756	PURCHASE POWER-PITNEY BOWES	8520	09/14/26	postage meter refill	250.00	2,000.00		101	586	280	1000	532	101
147	940957	30104	102756	PURCHASE POWER-PITNEY BOWES	8520	09/14/26	postage meter refill	250.00	2,000.00		101	801	100	1000	532	101
148	940957	30104	102756	PURCHASE POWER-PITNEY BOWES	8520	09/14/26	postage meter refill	250.00	2,000.00		101	859	100	1000	532	101
149	940957	30104	102756	PURCHASE POWER-PITNEY BOWES	8520	09/14/26	postage meter refill	250.00	2,000.00		101	863	100	1000	532	101
150	940935	30086	101798	SAM	3931	07/01/26	MASS/AASA 25-26 Dues-MB	750.00	3,625.00		101	586	100	2300	810	101
151	940935	30086	101798	SAM	3047	07/01/26	MAEMSP26-27 Dues-EE	489.00	3,625.00		101	586	100	2400	810	101
152	940935	30086	101798	SAM	3047	07/01/26	MAEMSP26-27 Dues-JC	489.00	3,625.00		101	801	100	2400	810	101
153	940935	30086	101798	SAM	3047	07/01/26	MAEMSP26-27 Dues-BH	489.00	3,625.00		101	573	100	2400	810	101
154	940935	30086	101798	SAM	3047	07/01/26	MAEMSP26-27 Dues-JM	489.00	3,625.00		101	863	100	2400	810	101
155	940935	30086	101798	SAM	3047	07/01/26	MAEMSP26-27 Dues-TH	489.00	3,625.00		101	859	100	2400	810	101
156	940935	30086	101798	SAM	3047	07/01/26	MCASE 26-27 Dues-BB	430.00	3,625.00		101	586	280	2400	810	101
157	940960	30107	104715	SAVVAS LEARNING COMPANY LLC	7029400943	08/19/26	6 Gr SS textbooks	3,125.00	3,406.25	27024	101	859	100	1900	640	101
158	940960	30107	104715	SAVVAS LEARNING COMPANY LLC	7029400943	08/19/26	S/H	281.25	3,406.25	27024	101	859	100	1900	640	101
159	940939	30090	102827	SCHOOL DATEBOOKS	0345375	08/20/26	student planners	77.50	77.50		101	573	100	1000	610	101
160	940940	-99219	103239	SYSCO MONTANA INC.	323147	09/08/26	food purchases	901.62	4,699.70		112	573	910	3100	630	101
161	940940	-99219	103239	SYSCO MONTANA INC.	323147	09/08/26	food purchases	901.63	4,699.70		112	801	910	3100	630	101
162	940940	-99219	103239	SYSCO MONTANA INC.	323147	09/08/26	food purchases	1,577.85	4,699.70		112	859	910	3100	630	101
163	940940	-99219	103239	SYSCO MONTANA INC.	323147	09/08/26	food purchases	1,127.03	4,699.70		112	863	910	3100	630	101
164	940940	-99219	103239	SYSCO MONTANA INC.	323147	09/08/26	food supplies	38.30	4,699.70		112	573	910	3100	610	101
165	940940	-99219	103239	SYSCO MONTANA INC.	323147	09/08/26	food supplies	38.30	4,699.70		112	801	910	3100	610	101
166	940940	-99219	103239	SYSCO MONTANA INC.	323147	09/08/26	food supplies	67.03	4,699.70		112	859	910	3100	610	101
167	940940	-99219	103239	SYSCO MONTANA INC.	323147	09/08/26	food supplies	47.94	4,699.70		112	863	910	3100	610	

Line	Claim	Check	Vendor	Vendor Name	Invoice	Inv Date	Description	Line \$	Claim \$	PO #	Fund Org	Pgm	Func	Obj	Proj	Cash
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Fund	Fund Description				Account	Amount										
101	Elementary General Fund				101	\$ 96,688.34										
110	Elementary Transportation Fund				101	\$ 124,350.14										
112	Elementary Food Services Fund				101	\$ 16,740.71										
115	Elementary Miscellaneous Federal Funds				101	\$ 142,696.76										
128	Technology Fund				101	\$ 60,019.80										
129	Flexibility Fund				101	\$ 2,255.00										
160	Elementary Building Fund				101	\$ 1,500.00										
184	Student Extracurricular Activities				101	\$ 241.07										
189	Retiree Insurance Fund				101	\$ 6,023.10										

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Vendor Paid	Claim#	CC #	PO #	Check		Description	Amount	Fund	Org	Prg-Func-Obj	Proj
				Ln#	Per Invoice						
AIRBNB	940944	5471		1	9/26 CC-5471	Autism training-	468.72	101	586	280-1000-582	
					Total		468.72				
ALFRED.COM	940944	5480		5	9/26 CC-5480	band music books	65.86	101	801	100-1471-610	
	940944	5480		6	9/26 CC-5480	band music books	98.78	101	859	100-1471-610	
					Total		164.64				
AVID TECHNOLOGY (	940944	5474		1	9/26 CC-5474	orchestra yearly	99.00	101	801	100-1472-610	
	940944	5474		2	9/26 CC-5474	orchestra yearly	99.00	101	801	100-1472-610	
					Total		198.00				
BATTERIES PLUS BU	940944		27031	1	9/26 5476	custodial	1450.00	101	586	100-2600-610	
					Total		1,450.00				
BENSON'S FARM	940944	5485		6	9/26 CC-5485	FCS supplies	5.50	101	801	100-1370-610	
	940944	5485		7	9/26 CC-5485	FCS supplies	39.57	101	801	100-1370-610	
					Total		45.07				
BLACKFOOT COMMUNI	940944	5469		3	9/26 CC-5469	monthly	307.04	101	573	100-1000-530	
	940944	5469		4	9/26 CC-5469	monthly	501.91	101	573	100-1000-531	
	940944	5469		5	9/26 CC-5469	monthly	82.99	101	586	910-3100-531	
	940944	5469		6	9/26 CC-5469	monthly	307.05	101	801	100-1000-530	
	940944	5469		7	9/26 CC-5469	monthly	502.57	101	801	100-1000-531	
	940944	5469		8	9/26 CC-5469	monthly	307.05	101	859	100-1000-530	
	940944	5469		9	9/26 CC-5469	monthly	501.91	101	859	100-1000-531	
	940944	5469		10	9/26 CC-5469	monthly	307.05	101	863	100-1000-530	
	940944	5469		11	9/26 CC-5469	monthly	501.91	101	863	100-1000-531	
					Total		3,319.48				
DISCOUNT TIRE	940944	5473		3	9/26 CC-5473	Bobcat tires	80.00	101	586	100-2600-610	
					Total		80.00				
DONORSCHOOSE.COM	940944	5479		3	9/26 CC-5479	yearly band supplies	53.09	115	801	100-1471-610	262
	940944	5479		4	9/26 CC-5479	yearly band supplies	79.63	115	859	100-1471-610	262
					Total		132.72				
EKONOPAC.COM	940944	5482		3	9/26 CC-5482	Food service	410.25	112	586	910-3100-610	
					Total		410.25				
FIRST	940944		27039	1	9/26 168151	Robotics	1845.00	101	859	710-3400-810	
	940944		27039	2	9/26 168151	Robotics	2255.00	129	801	377-3400-810	
					Total		4,100.00				
HOLIDAY STATION S	940944	5475		1	9/26 CC-5475	fuel- Autism	90.63	101	586	280-2400-582	
					Total		90.63				
HOME DEPOT-IN STO	940944	5452		5	9/26 CC-5452	maintenance supplies	310.36	101	586	100-2600-610	
	940944	5470		1	9/26 CC-5470	maintenance supplies	57.21	101	586	100-2600-610	
	940944	5470		2	9/26 CC-5470	maintenance supplies	129.50	101	586	100-2600-610	
	940944	5470		3	9/26 CC-5470	grounds maintenance	99.91	101	586	100-2600-610	
	940944	5473		1	9/26 CC-5473	maintenance supplies	31.85	101	586	100-2600-610	

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	Claim#	CC #	PO #	Ln#	Per	Invoice						
	940944	5473		2	9/26	CC-5473	Hellgate closet	312.80	101	586	100-2600-610	
	940944	5476		2	9/26	CC-5476	shop tools	85.94	101	586	100-2600-610	
	940944	5476		3	9/26	CC-5476	B3 maintenance	83.08	101	859	100-2600-610	
	940944	5476		4	9/26	CC-5476	maintenance -field	110.80	101	586	100-2600-610	
	940944	5476		5	9/26	CC-5476	maintenance supplies	102.89	101	586	100-2600-610	
						Total		1,324.34				
HSI	940944	5477		1	9/26	CC-5477	Staff CPR	423.50	101	586	100-2130-610	
						Total		423.50				
JW PEPPER & SON,	940944	5480		3	9/26	CC-5480	band music	31.60	101	801	100-1471-610	
	940944	5480		4	9/26	CC-5480	band music	47.39	101	859	100-1471-610	
						Total		78.99				
LITTLE DUMPS, LLC	940944	5487		3	9/26	CC-5487	B2 bike path	435.00	115	863	100-1000-610	303
						Total		435.00				
LOWES STORE/ON-LI	940944	5487		1	9/26	CC-5487	grounds maintenance	153.96	101	586	100-2600-610	
						Total		153.96				
MISSOULA ELECTRIC	940944	5469		1	9/26	CC-5469	monthly electric	2587.92	101	801	100-2600-412	
	940944	5469		2	9/26	CC-5469	monthly electric	619.92	101	586	100-2600-412	
						Total		3,207.84				
MODELING MAAGIC.C	940944	5486		3	9/26	CC-5486	speech supplies	12.00	101	801	280-2150-610	
						Total		12.00				
MOMS RENTALS	940944	5487		2	9/26	CC-5487	B2 bike path	124.20	115	863	100-1000-610	303
						Total		124.20				
MOUNTAIN SUPPLY	940944	5473		4	9/26	CC-5473	maintenance supplies	239.10	101	586	100-2600-610	
	940944	5476		1	9/26	CC-5476	maintenance supplies	239.10	101	586	100-2600-610	
						Total		478.20				
NAPA AUTO PARTS	940944	5473		5	9/26	CC-5473	equipment	84.12	101	586	100-2600-610	
						Total		84.12				
NORTHWEST PIPE FI	940944	5452		6	9/26	CC-5452	maintenance	450.00	101	586	100-2600-610	
						Total		450.00				
ORIENTAL TRADING	940944	5482		2	9/26	CC-5482	library	84.80	184	801	100-2220-610	
						Total		84.80				
PARTSTORE.COM	940944	5470		4	9/26	CC-5470	maintenance supplies	51.61	101	801	100-2600-610	
						Total		51.61				
PAYPAL	940944	5479		2	9/26	CC-5479	B4-Attention getters	184.99	101	801	100-1000-610	
						Total		184.99				

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				Ln#	Per	Invoice						
PEARSON CLINICAL	940944		27030	1	9/26	5486	Psych	275.25	101	573	280-2140-610	
	940944		27030	2	9/26	5486	Psych	275.25	101	863	280-2140-610	
	940944		27030	3	9/26	5486	Psych	275.25	101	859	280-2140-610	
	940944		27030	4	9/26	5486	Psych	275.25	101	801	280-2140-610	
	940944		27030	5	9/26	5486	S&h	13.76	101	573	280-2140-610	
	940944		27030	6	9/26	5486	S&h	13.76	101	863	280-2140-610	
	940944		27030	7	9/26	5486	S&h	13.76	101	859	280-2140-610	
	940944		27030	8	9/26	5486	S&h	13.77	101	801	280-2140-610	
						Total		1,156.05				
PEARSON EDUCATION	940944	5486		1	9/26	CC-5486	psych assessments	1010.00	101	586	280-2140-610	
						Total		1,010.00				
PLATT ELECTRICS	940944	5470		5	9/26	CC-5470	maintenance	44.71	101	586	100-2600-610	
						Total		44.71				
RECREATION.GOV	940944	5485		8	9/26	CC-5485	7th Grade field trip	108.00	101	801	100-1000-610	
						Total		108.00				
SCHEELS	940944	5480		2	9/26	CC-5480	B4 supplies-	25.98	101	801	100-1000-610	
						Total		25.98				
TARGET STORES-MIS	940944	5481		1	9/26	CC-5481	B3 office supplies	17.99	101	859	100-2400-610	
	940944	5485		2	9/26	CC-5485	gym class supplies	117.52	101	801	100-1000-610	
						Total		135.51				
WALGREENS-MISSOUL	940944	5478		1	9/26	CC-5478	Hellgate closet	47.98	101	586	100-1000-610	
						Total		47.98				
WALMART-MISSOULA	940944	5472		1	9/26	CC-5472	Admin office	42.22	101	586	100-2500-610	
	940944	5479		1	9/26	CC-5479	FCS supplies	101.64	101	801	100-1370-610	
	940944	5480		1	9/26	CC-5480	B4 supplies	94.06	101	801	100-2400-610	
	940944	5481		2	9/26	CC-5481	B3 office supplies	19.26	101	859	100-2400-610	
	940944	5482		1	9/26	CC-5482	class supplies	32.33	101	859	100-1000-610	
	940944	5485		1	9/26	CC-5485	Garden fund-acct 109	25.72	184	586	100-1000-610	
	940944	5485		3	9/26	CC-5485	gym class supplies	79.34	101	801	100-1000-610	
	940944	5485		4	9/26	CC-5485	FCS supplies	107.91	101	801	100-1370-610	
	940944	5485		5	9/26	CC-5485	FCS supplies	165.88	101	801	100-1370-610	
						Total		668.36				
WESCO PERFORMANCE	940944	5486		2	9/26	CC-5486	Life skills- account	40.04	184	586	280-1000-610	
						Total		40.04				
Total for check								20,789.69				
Grand Total:								20,789.69				

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Object	Committed Current Month	Committed YTD	Original Appropriation	Current Appropriation	Available Appropriation	% Comm.
110 Regular Salaries	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
111 Salaries - Administrative -	0.00	830,147.00	830,147.00	830,147.00	0.00	100%
112 Salaries - Professional -	4,510.75	6,404,577.75	6,400,067.00	6,400,067.00	-4,510.75	100%
113 Salaries - Professional - Other	0.00	1,240,524.00	1,240,524.00	1,240,524.00	0.00	100%
114 Salaries - Custodial/Maintenance	0.00	645,100.00	645,100.00	645,100.00	0.00	100%
115 Salaries -	0.00	432,289.00	432,289.00	432,289.00	0.00	100%
116 Salaries - Cooks	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
117 Salaries - Teacher's Aides	5,714.24	658,003.24	652,289.00	652,289.00	-5,714.24	101%
119 Salaries - Other Supervisory	0.00	87,060.00	87,060.00	87,060.00	0.00	100%
120 Temporary Salaries	0.00	150,000.00	150,000.00	150,000.00	0.00	100%
122 Temporary	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
123 Temporary Salaries -	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
125 Temporary Salaries -	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
126 Temporary Salaries - Service Work	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
150 Stipends	850.00	89,222.00	88,372.00	88,372.00	-850.00	101%
151 Stipends - Official/Administrative	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
152 Stipends -	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
153 Stipends - Professional/Other	350.00	350.00	0.00	0.00	-350.00	0%
160 Sick Leave Termination Pay	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
170 Vacation Leave	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
1XX Object Group Total	11,424.99	10,537,272.99	10,525,848.00	10,525,848.00	-11,424.99	100%
210 Social Security/Medicare	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
220 Teachers' Retirement	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
230 PERS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
240 Unemployment Compensation	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
250 Workers' Compensation	13.23	81,439.23	81,426.00	81,426.00	-13.23	100%
260 Health Insurance	1,954.42	716,249.12	714,253.00	714,253.00	-1,996.12	100%
261 Retiree Health Insurance	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
262 Subs-ACA Insurance	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
270 Life and Disability Insurance	542.75	716.30	68.00	68.00	-648.30	**%
280 Other Employee Benefits	0.00	924.75	0.00	0.00	-924.75	0%
2XX Object Group Total	2,510.40	799,329.40	795,747.00	795,747.00	-3,582.40	100%
300 Purchased Professional/Technical	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
320 Professional/Educational Services	59.65	59.65	2,101.00	2,101.00	2,041.35	3%
321 Purchased Distant Learning	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
330 Purchased Other Professional	912.00	912.00	0.00	0.00	-912.00	0%
340 Purchased Technical Services	13,385.18	125,403.22	158,349.00	158,349.00	32,945.78	79%
350 Contracted Services With Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
355 Technology Contracted Services	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
3XX Object Group Total	14,356.83	126,374.87	160,450.00	160,450.00	34,075.13	79%

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Object	Committed Current Month	Committed YTD	Original Appropriation	Current Appropriation	Available Appropriation	% Comm.
411 Gas	2,568.45	8,363.95	60,094.00	60,094.00	51,730.05	14%
412 Electricity	11,546.82	33,127.04	163,105.00	163,105.00	129,977.96	20%
421 Water/Sewage	1,307.24	4,442.31	22,062.00	22,062.00	17,619.69	20%
431 Disposal Services	1,532.92	2,302.88	31,518.00	31,518.00	29,215.12	7%
440 Repair and Maintenance Services	1,650.32	157,315.08	78,233.00	78,233.00	-79,082.08	201%
450 Rentals	0.00	0.00	368.00	368.00	368.00	0%
452 Rental of Equipment and Vehicles	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
455 Technology Repairs & Maintenance	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
4XX Object Group Total	18,605.75	205,551.26	355,380.00	355,380.00	149,828.74	58%
513 Private Bus Contractor	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
514 Individual Transportation	0.00	18.90	0.00	0.00	-18.90	0%
516 Instructional Field Trips	59.78	59.78	9,525.00	9,525.00	9,465.22	1%
520 Insurance (other than employee	5,727.12	17,181.36	176,232.00	176,232.00	159,050.64	10%
530 Internet-Data Communications	1,228.19	2,258.51	22,167.00	22,167.00	19,908.49	10%
531 Telephone	2,317.40	4,181.22	39,836.00	39,836.00	35,654.78	10%
532 Postage	2,499.29	2,499.29	9,631.00	9,631.00	7,131.71	26%
535 Supplies-Technology Related	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
540 Advertising	0.00	198.69	1,548.00	1,548.00	1,349.31	13%
550 Printing, binding and Duplication	0.00	0.00	2,627.00	2,627.00	2,627.00	0%
580 Travel	0.00	0.00	15,234.00	15,234.00	15,234.00	0%
581 Travel In-District	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
582 Travel Out-Of-District/Inservice	-491.85	-491.85	9,090.00	9,090.00	9,581.85	-5%
590 Miscellaneous Purchased Services	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
5XX Object Group Total	11,339.93	25,905.90	285,890.00	285,890.00	259,984.10	9%
610 Supplies	14,915.26	29,797.14	206,364.00	206,364.00	176,566.86	14%
615 Replacement Supplies and Parts	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
624 Vehicle/Equipment Fuel	459.75	801.74	3,887.00	3,887.00	3,085.26	21%
630 Food	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
640 Books	896.17	5,347.86	73,320.00	73,320.00	67,972.14	7%
645 E-Books	0.00	0.00	368.00	368.00	368.00	0%
650 Periodicals	0.00	0.00	368.00	368.00	368.00	0%
660 Minor Equipment - New	0.00	1,165.93	19,439.00	19,439.00	18,273.07	6%
670 Minor Equipment - Replacement	498.00	498.00	0.00	0.00	-498.00	0%
680 Computer Software	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
681 Computer Software	0.00	0.00	8,199.00	8,199.00	8,199.00	0%
682 Supplies-Technology Related	5,141.78	41,799.37	116,974.00	116,974.00	75,174.63	36%
683 Supplies-Technology INK	0.00	39.63	893.00	893.00	853.37	4%
6XX Object Group Total	21,910.96	79,449.67	429,812.00	429,812.00	350,362.33	18%

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Object	Committed Current Month	Committed YTD	Original Appropriation	Current Appropriation	Available Appropriation	% Comm.
715 Land Improvements	1,750.00	1,750.00	0.00	0.00	-1,750.00	0%
720 buildings and building	0.00	3,800.00	0.00	0.00	-3,800.00	0%
725 Major Construction Services	1,140.98	5,561.92	0.00	0.00	-5,561.92	0%
730 Major Equipment - New	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
731 New Machinery	0.00	11,000.00	0.00	0.00	-11,000.00	0%
734 Other New Equipment	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
735 Major Technology Equipment and	0.00	19,250.00	0.00	0.00	-19,250.00	0%
740 Major Equipment - Replacement	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
741 Replacement Machinery	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
780 Computer Hardware and Software	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
7XX Object Group Total	2,890.98	41,361.92	0.00	0.00	-41,361.92	0%
800 Other Expenditures	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
810 Dues and Fees	3,665.00	7,720.00	30,421.00	30,421.00	22,701.00	25%
815 CSCT Match Transfer	19,575.77	31,164.34	157,590.00	157,590.00	126,425.66	20%
830 Special Assessments and Other	0.00	0.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	0%
8XX Object Group Total	23,240.77	38,884.34	188,326.00	188,326.00	149,441.66	21%
910 Operating Transfers to Other Funds	0.00	0.00	55,268.00	55,268.00	55,268.00	0%
911 SCHOOL SAFETY (SB213)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0%
950 Transfer to OPI for ESA program	0.00	0.00	8,191.00	8,191.00	8,191.00	0%
9XX Object Group Total	0.00	0.00	63,459.00	63,459.00	63,459.00	0%
Grand Total:	106,280.61	11,854,130.35	12,804,912.00	12,804,912.00	950,781.65	93%

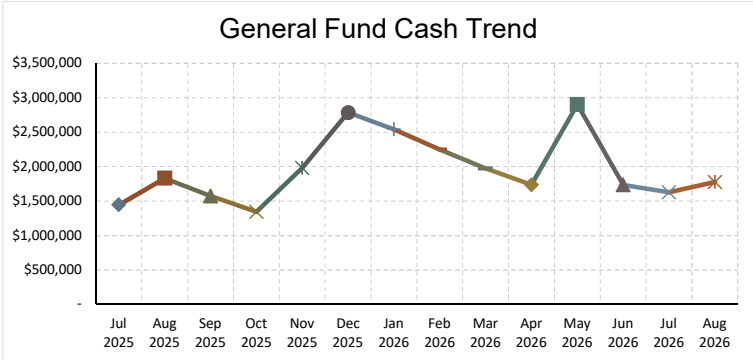
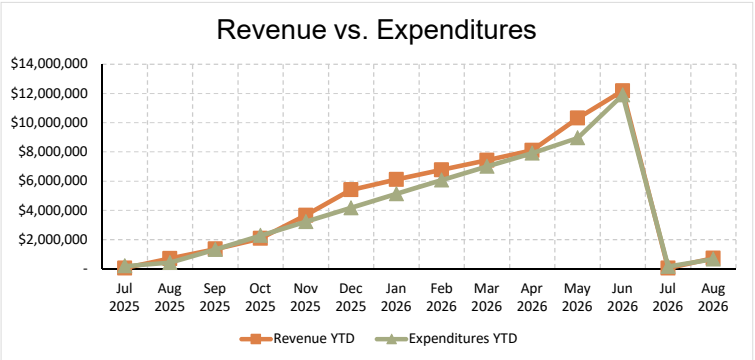
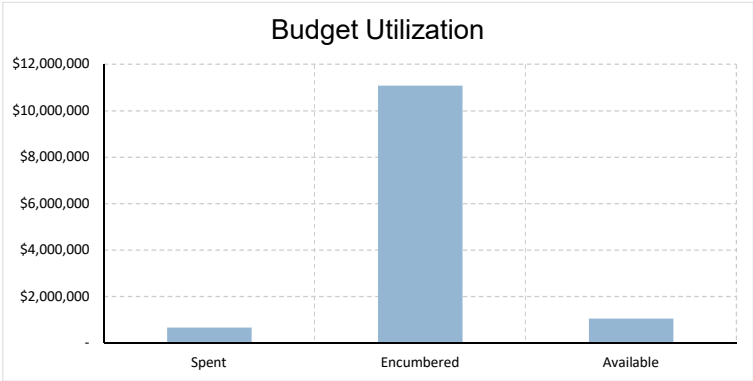
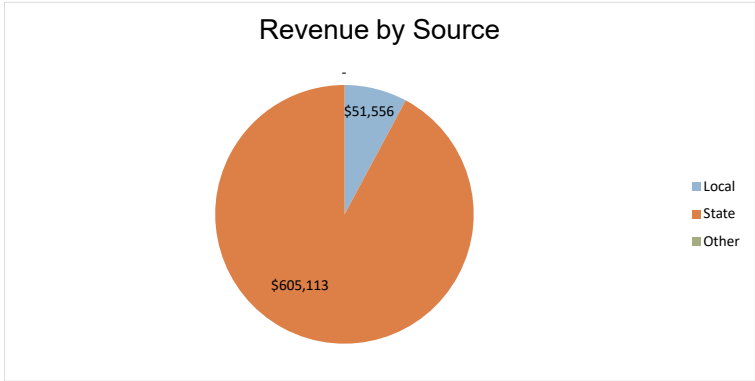
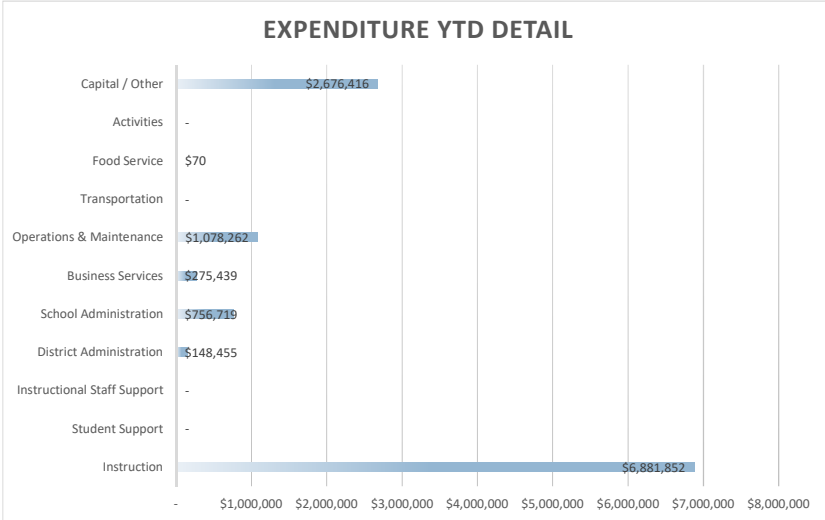
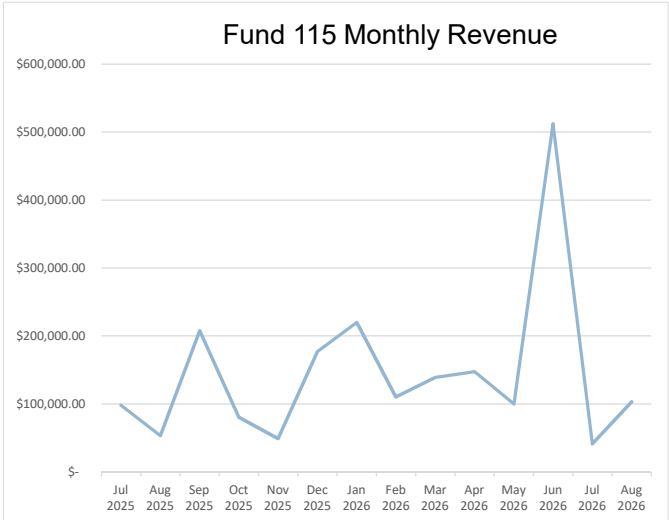
HELLGATE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT

EXECUTIVE FINANCIAL DASHBOARD

Reporting Period: August 2026

FINANCIAL POSITION		GENERAL FUND BUDGET STATUS	
Total Cash — All Funds	General Fund Cash	General Fund Budget	Available Budget
\$9,904,503	\$1,775,840	\$12,804,913	\$1,057,063
Revenue YTD	Expenditures YTD	Encumbrances	Budget % Spent
\$725,711	\$667,887	\$11,079,963	91.7%

TRENDS AND CURRENT-YEAR BREAKDOWNS



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SCHOOL BOARD MEETING MEMO:

Date: October 12, 2026

To: Board Members and Hellgate Elementary School District #4

Cc: Justine Reese, Hellgate Elementary Business Manager/District Clerk

From: Molly Blakely, Superintendent

RE: Superintendent Report for October 12, 2026 School Board Meeting

APPROVAL OF SUBSTITUTE LIST:

If you concur, we need a motion to approve the following new substitutes for the 2026-2027 school year:

Anna Guga
Kristi Shapira
Taylor DuBois
Hareem Omer
Brooks Nelson
Brynne Smith

[Reminder: Before voting, please ask the audience in attendance if they have anything to add prior to the school board voting on the issue.]

OUT OF DISTRICT STUDENT APPROVAL CONSIDERATION:

If you concur, we need a motion to approve the following out-of-district student who began the 2026-2027 school year as an in-district student, but has since moved out of the district (Board Policy #3141): AG 4th grade.

[Reminder: Before voting, please ask the audience in attendance if they have anything to add prior to the school board voting on the issue.]

ADOPTION OF SCREEN TIME PROCEDURE CONSIDERATION:

If you concur, we need a motion to approve the adoption of the proposed Screen Time procedure for Hellgate Elementary School District (see attached procedure and background).

[Reminder: Before voting, please ask the audience in attendance if they have anything to add prior to the school board voting on the issue.]

HIRING OF ADDITIONAL ROBOTICS ASSISTANT COACH CONSIDERATION:

If you concur, we need a motion to approve the hiring of Dale Asanovich, as an assistant coach for robotics, effective September 28, 2026.

[Reminder: Before voting, please ask the audience in attendance if they have anything to add prior to the school board voting on the issue.]

HIRING OF GYMNASTICS AND BOYS BASKETBALL COACHES CONSIDERATION:

If you concur, we need a motion to approve the hiring of the following coaches:

Gymnastics

Head Coach: Taylor Nordby

Assistant Coaches: Stacey Glenn, Addison Chamberlain, Kim Rudolph

Boys Basketball

Head Coach: Tyler Glenn

Assistant Coaches: Kelsey Salmela, Michael Straw

[Reminder: Before voting, please ask the audience in attendance if they have anything to add prior to the school board voting on the issue.]

REQUEST TO DISPOST OF SCHOOL DISTRICT ITEMS/EQUIPMENT:

If you concur, we need a motion to adopt a resolution (included in official board packet) to allow the district to dispose of obsolete, unusable/non-repairable equipment, materials, textbooks, library books, and property that are no longer utilized.

[Reminder: Before voting, please ask the audience in attendance if they have anything to add prior to the school board voting on the issue.]

APPROVAL OF HELLGATE TRANSPORTATION BUS ROUTE MILEAGE CONSIDERATION:

If you concur, we need a motion to approve the adjusted Hellgate Transportation school bus route mileage for the 2026-2027 school year (see attached).

[Background: The Missoula County Transportation Committee will meet in October of 2026. In compliance with state reporting regulations on school bus route mileage and adjustments to adopted mileage, all districts must have their school bus routes approved at the October 2026 transportation meeting. Hellgate Elementary must have a representative present at this meeting and submit, in advance, a summary of the routes and potential changes and a copy of the official board minutes approving the routes and potential changes. In addition, should the school district have any new individual transportation contracts with isolation status, those must also be approved at the Missoula County Transportation Committee meeting. This motion, if approved, satisfies the reporting requirement.]

[Reminder: Before voting, please ask the audience in attendance if they have anything to add prior to the school board voting on the issue.]

DISCUSSION ITEMS/ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- Host County Spelling Bee

HELLGATE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT BY CLASS AS OF 10/01/2026

<u>Teacher</u>	<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Teacher</u>	<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>	<u>Total</u>
PreSchool	4	2	6				
Evaluation Process			0	Belcourt	10	13	23
Speech Only	0		0	Glenn	12	14	26
Total Pre-School & S	4	2	6	McLavery	12	14	26
				Porter	11	13	24
Chamberlain	12	6	18	Rossie	11	15	26
Dunning	11	7	18	Smith	12	13	25
Hibbert	8	10	18	Life Skills			
Rudolph	6	12	18	Total 4th Grade	68	82	150
Talbert	11	7	18				
Total ELP	48	42	90	Birmingham	11	13	24
				Brandt	9	17	26
Botkin	9	9	18	Capp	12	14	26
Elrod	9	8	17	McWilliams	10	13	23
Harcharik	8	9	17	Rasmussen	11	13	24
Hauck	8	9	17	Schuelke	12	12	24
Piazzola	9	8	17	Singleterry	11	11	22
Russell	8	9	17	Activity Only	0		0
Walde	10	8	18	Lifeskills			
Wasem	8	9	17	Total 5th Grade	76	93	169
Total Kindergarten	69	69	138				
				Burmeister	12	14	26
Camp	10	9	19	Chimienti	14	13	27
Compton	9	9	18	Gallagher	12	15	27
Fischer	9	9	18	Egan	14	13	27
Hunton	10	8	18	Kaleva	13	13	26
Kaleva	9	9	18	Smith	11	15	26
Kasper	11	8	19	Walsh	13	14	27
McDanold	10	7	17	Life Skills	0	0	0
Total 1st Grade	68	59	127	Homeschool			0
				Activity Only			
Armstrong	8	8	16	ESA			0
Bybee	10	8	18	Total 6th Grade	89	97	186
de Arrieta	10	8	18				
Eaton	10	8	18	Total 7th Grade	88	92	180
Gochis	11	7	18				
Kinderwater	10	8	18	Total 8th Grade	84	93	177
Nichols	9	8	17				
Salisbury	11	7	18	Grades ELP -K-1	189	172	361
Total 2nd Grade	79	62	141	Grades 2-3	140	144	284
				Grades 4-6	233	272	505
Criner	10	14	24	Grades 7-8	172	185	357
Honzel	10	14	24				
Perkins	11	13	24	TOTAL	734	773	1507
Rodriguez	11	13	24				
Straw	9	14	23				
Whitmore	10	14	24				
Total 3rd Grade	61	82	143				

Screen Time Procedure

Background

Hellgate Elementary School District recognizes that technology can be a valuable instructional tool when used intentionally and appropriately. Digital resources can enhance learning, provide access to educational materials, support differentiated instruction, and help students develop skills necessary for success in an increasingly digital world.

At the same time, the District recognizes the importance of maintaining a healthy balance between technology use and other forms of learning and engagement. Excessive or unnecessary screen use may reduce opportunities for face-to-face interaction, physical activity, hands-on learning, creative play, reading, writing, and other developmentally appropriate experiences.

The proposed Screen Time Procedure establishes a district-wide framework for the purposeful and age-appropriate use of screens during the school day. The procedure is intended to ensure that technology supports; not replaces, high-quality instruction, meaningful student-teacher interaction, collaborative learning, and hands-on educational experiences.

Purpose

The purpose of the Screen Time Procedure is to:

- Promote intentional, educationally appropriate use of technology;
- Establish developmentally appropriate expectations for student screen use;
- Encourage a balanced instructional environment that includes hands-on learning, movement, discussion, reading, writing, creativity, and collaboration;
- Support student health, well-being, attention, and engagement;
- Provide teachers with professional discretion to use technology when it meaningfully supports instructional goals;
- Encourage regular opportunities for students to learn and interact without the use of screens; and
- Establish consistent expectations for technology use across the District while recognizing differences in student age, instructional needs, and learning activities.

Implementation

Following adoption, District administration will communicate the procedure and related expectations to staff and families and will support teachers in implementing developmentally appropriate technology practices.

Administration will periodically review implementation of the procedure, including the effectiveness of District practices and the continued appropriateness of screen-use

expectations. Adjustments or recommendations may be brought to the Board as instructional practices, technology, and research regarding student learning and well-being evolve.

Hellgate Elementary School



Student Screen Time and Digital Device Use Guidelines

Purpose

Hellgate Elementary School recognizes that technology is an important instructional tool that can enhance learning, provide access to information, support creativity, and help students develop digital literacy skills. Technology use within Hellgate Elementary School is intended to support the Montana Technology Integration Standards by helping students develop technology skills, digital citizenship, communication, collaboration, creativity, and responsible technology use.

These guidelines are intended to promote healthy, purposeful, and age-appropriate technology use while ensuring that screens are used primarily to support learning goals rather than as entertainment or passive engagement.

This procedure applies solely to student use of screens and technology devices, including computers, tablets, chromebooks, and similar digital tools. It is not intended to limit or regulate the instructional use of technology by teachers or staff. Educators may continue to utilize interactive whiteboards, document cameras, projectors, visual display screens, presentation systems, and other instructional technologies as appropriate to support teaching, learning, classroom management, and student engagement. The screen time guidelines outlined in this procedure pertain only to direct student screen use and do not include teacher-led instruction delivered through classroom display technologies.

Guiding Principles

Technology use should:

- Support specific instructional objectives.
- Enhance, rather than replace, high-quality teaching.
- Be developmentally appropriate for students' ages and needs.
- Include regular opportunities for movement, collaboration, discussion, and hands-on learning.
- Promote healthy digital habits and responsible citizenship.
- Avoid excessive passive screen consumption.

Kindergarten–Grade 1

Recommended Use

Technology should be used primarily for:

- Individualized interventions and support
- Early literacy and numeracy practice programs.
- Supporting district-approved Social Studies curriculum through interactive maps, digital stories and timelines, exploration of community helpers and traditions, virtual field trips, and age-appropriate activities that help students learn about citizenship, rules, and working together.
- Supporting district-approved Science curriculum through hands-on and virtual investigations, observation and data collection, simple models, and interactive exploration of life, earth, and physical science concepts appropriate for young learners.
- District Assessments.

Suggested Daily Screen Time

- No more than 10-15 minutes of instructional screen use per day.
- Screen use should generally occur in shorter segments rather than extended periods.
- Frequent movement breaks should be incorporated.

Rationale

Young children learn best through direct interaction with teachers, peers, and physical materials. Early elementary students benefit significantly from hands-on experiences, play-based learning, social interaction, and opportunities to develop fine and gross motor skills. Technology can support learning, but should not replace these foundational experiences.

Grades 2-3

Recommended Use

Technology should be used primarily for:

- Individualized interventions and support
- Literacy and numeracy practice programs.
- Writing and publishing projects.
- District assessments.
- Research and information gathering.
- Multimedia creation and presentations.
- Supporting district-approved Science curriculum through simulations, virtual investigations, data collection and analysis, scientific modeling, and interactive exploration of life, earth, and physical science concepts.
- Supporting district-approved Social Studies curriculum through interactive maps, digital timelines, primary source analysis, virtual field trips, and age-appropriate civic engagement activities.

Suggested Daily Screen Time

- Approximately 15-20 minutes of instructional screen use per school day in core content area classes.
- Screen-based activities should be balanced with discussion, group work, reading, writing, and hands-on learning experiences.

Rationale

Students in upper elementary grades are developing greater independence and digital literacy skills. Technology can help students access information, create content, and demonstrate learning. However, students continue to benefit from active learning experiences, social

interaction, and opportunities to practice critical thinking without relying exclusively on digital tools.

Grades 4–6

Recommended Use

Technology should be used primarily for:

- Individualized interventions and support
- Literacy and numeracy practice programs.
- Writing and publishing projects.
- District assessments.
- Research and information gathering.
- Multimedia creation and presentations.
- Supporting district-approved Science curriculum through simulations, virtual investigations, data collection and analysis, scientific modeling, and interactive exploration of life, earth, and physical science concepts.
- Supporting district-approved Social Studies curriculum through interactive maps, digital timelines, primary source analysis, virtual field trips, and age-appropriate civic engagement activities.

Suggested Daily Screen Time

- Approximately 20-30 minutes of instructional screen use per school day in core content area classes.
- Screen-based activities should be balanced with discussion, group work, reading, writing, and hands-on learning experiences.

Rationale

Students in upper elementary grades are developing greater independence and digital literacy skills. Technology can help students access information, create content, and demonstrate learning. However, students continue to benefit from active learning experiences, social interaction, and opportunities to practice critical thinking without relying exclusively on digital tools.

Grades 7–8

Recommended Use

Technology should be used primarily for:

- Individualized interventions and support
- Writing and publishing projects.
- District assessments.
- Research and information gathering.
- Multimedia creation and presentations.
- Writing and content creation.
- Digital citizenship instruction.
- Supporting district-approved Science curriculum through simulations, virtual investigations, data collection and analysis, scientific modeling, and interactive exploration of life, earth, and physical science concepts.
- Supporting district-approved Social Studies curriculum through interactive maps, digital timelines, primary source analysis, virtual field trips, and age-appropriate civic engagement activities. Research and inquiry projects.

Suggested Daily Screen Time

- Approximately 30-45 minutes of instructional screen use per school day in core content area classes, depending on content area and project requirements.
- Teachers should continue to balance digital work with discussion, laboratory activities, reading, physical activity, and collaborative learning.

Rationale

Middle school students require increasing proficiency with digital tools to prepare for future academic and career demands. Technology can enhance engagement, organization, collaboration, and access to information. However, healthy technology use remains important, and students benefit from maintaining balance between screen-based and non-screen-based learning experiences.

Students with Disabilities and Assistive Technology

The District recognizes that some students with disabilities rely on technology as an essential tool for communication, learning, and access to the general education curriculum. For these students, screen use may be necessary through assistive technology, augmentative and alternative communication (AAC) devices, specialized software, or other accommodations and services identified in the student's Individualized Education Program (IEP) or Section 504 Plan. As a result, the screen time expectations outlined in this procedure may be modified or adjusted to meet the individual needs of the student, consistent with their educational program and applicable federal and state laws.

Choice Time and Free Time Expectations

Screen-Free Choice Time

Whenever possible, student choice time, indoor recess activities, reward periods, and free-choice opportunities should **not** involve screens.

Preferred activities include:

- Reading
- Drawing and art
- Building and creating
- Board games and puzzles
- Social interaction
- Outdoor play and physical activity
- Creative and imaginative play

Rationale

Students spend an increasing amount of time on screens outside of school. Free-choice periods provide valuable opportunities to develop creativity, problem-solving skills, self-regulation,

communication, and peer relationships. Screen-free choice time encourages students to engage with one another, participate in physical movement, and explore interests through hands-on experiences. These opportunities support social-emotional development and help establish healthy habits regarding technology use.

Technology should not be used as the default reward or entertainment activity. Instead, schools should strive to provide engaging alternatives that promote student well-being, creativity, and connection.

Staff Responsibilities

Teachers will:

- Use technology intentionally and purposefully.
- Monitor student engagement and screen time.
- Incorporate movement and brain breaks when appropriate.
- Balance digital activities with non-digital learning experiences.
- Model healthy and responsible technology use.
- Implement technology use in alignment with the Montana Technology Integration Standards.

Administrators will:

- Support staff in implementing balanced technology practices.
- Review guidelines periodically based on emerging research and district priorities.
- Encourage ongoing conversations about healthy digital habits.

Flexibility and Professional Judgment

The screen time recommendations outlined in this document are intended to serve as guidelines rather than strict limits. Teachers and staff should exercise professional judgment when determining the appropriate use of technology based on instructional goals, student needs, curriculum requirements, and individual classroom circumstances.

There may be occasions when screen use exceeds the recommended ranges due to:

- State or district assessments

- Research projects and presentations
- Writing and publishing activities
- Intervention and support programs
- Virtual learning opportunities
- Unique instructional needs or curricular requirements

When technology use exceeds the suggested guidelines, staff should continue to prioritize purposeful, educationally meaningful activities and seek opportunities to balance screen-based learning with discussion, movement, hands-on experiences, collaboration, and other non-digital learning activities.

Hellgate Elementary School is committed to fostering healthy, balanced technology habits that support student learning while recognizing that flexibility is necessary to meet the diverse needs of students and classrooms.

Resources Considered

- Montana Technology Integration Standards
- American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) Guidance on Children and Media Use
- ISTE Standards for Students

RESOLUTION FOR DISPOSAL OF PUBLIC PROPERTY
OF
Hellgate Elementary School District #4

Whereas, Hellgate Elementary, Missoula County, presently owns misc. equipment, materials, textbooks, library books, and property that have become undesirable, unsuitable or obsolete for school purposes.

Therefore, be it resolved, the Board of Trustees will dispose of this property through the sale or other means in full compliance with the laws of the State of Montana, Section 20-6-604, MCA. Any taxpayer may protest the adoption of this resolution any time prior to November 2, 2026 by following the procedure outlined in MCA, 20-6-604.

Resolution adopted this 12th day of October 2026 by the Hellgate Elementary School District #4 Board of Trustees to be effective on the 2nd of November 2026.

Board Chair

District Clerk

10/1/2026

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE, 26-27 Preliminary Routes

June 2026 Approved							
Route # 25-26	MILES 26-27	MILES Oct 2026	CHANGE +/-	TR1 Mileage Semester 1	Miles Semester 2	ROUTE/CHANGE EXPLANATION	DRIVER
1.am	17.00	17.00	0.00			1 ROUTE ONLY	Brian Walker
1.pm	17.00	17.00	0.00				
2a.am	27.00	27.00	0.00			2 ROUTES AM	Rod Backlin
2b.am	6.00	6.00	0.00				
2a.pm	27.00	27.00	0.00			1 ROUTE PM	
3a.am	9.00	9.00	0.00				Randy Boehmer
3b.am	9.00	9.00	0.00				
3a.pm	9.00	9.00	0.00				
3b.pm	9.00	9.00	0.00				
4a.am	9.00	11.00	2.00				Jasmine Gerner
4b.am	6.00	11.00	5.00				
4a.pm	9.00	11.00	2.00				
4b.pm	6.00	11.00	5.00				
5a.am	9.50	9.50	0.00				Ed Kenny
5b.am	7.00	7.00	0.00				
5a.pm	9.50	9.50	0.00				
5b.pm	7.00	7.00	0.00				
6a.am	11.00	10.50	(0.50)				Jay Raser
6b.am	12.00	12.00	0.00				
6a.pm	11.00	10.50	(0.50)				
6b.pm	12.00	12.00	0.00				
7a.am	12.00	12.00	0.00				Frank Humphreys
7b.am	11.00	11.50	0.50				
7a.pm	12.00	12.00	0.00				
7b.pm	11.00	11.50	0.50				
8a.am	9.50	9.50	0.00				Roger Stinson
8b.am	10.00	10.00	0.00				
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8b.pm	10.00	10.00	0.00				
9c.am	7.00	7.00	0.00			3 ROUTES AM	Selina Ortlieb
9b.am	4.00	4.00	0.00				
9a.am	6.00	6.00	0.00				
9b.pm	8.00	8.00	0.00			2 ROUTE PM	
9a.pm	6.00	6.00	0.00				
10a.SE.am	25.50	23.00	(2.50)			1 ROUTE AM	Patrice Hill
10b.SE.am	0.00		0.00			combined am runs	
10a.SE.pm	19.50	14.00	(5.50)			2 ROUTES PM	
10b.SE.pm	13.00	17.00	4.00				
11.am	14.00	14.00	0.00			1 ROUTE ONLY	Helen Weller
11.pm	14.00	14.00	0.00				
12a.am	8.00	8.00	0.00				Daniel Cardona
12b.am	4.00	4.50	0.50				
12a.pm	8.00	8.00	0.00				
12b.pm	4.00	4.50	0.50				
13.am	8.50	8.50	0.00			1 ROUTE ONLY	Raquel Hayden
13.pm	8.50	8.50	0.00				
14a.pm	10.00	10.00	0.00			1 ROUTE ONLY	Kurt Feilzer
14b.pm	12.00	12.00	0.00				
15.am.a	26.00	23.00	(3.00)				Angelica Lopez
15.pm.a	23.00	22.00	(1.00)				
16.am	16.00	16.00	0.00			1 ROUTE ONLY	Robert Mattoon
16.pm	16.00	16.00	0.00				
17.SE.am.a	0.00	15.60	15.60			PK ONLY	Randy Boehmer
17.SE.am	0.00		0.00		0.00	PK ONLY	Randy Boehmer
TOTALS	585.00	607.60	22.60		0.00	0.00	

Hellgate Primary: Building #2

October 12

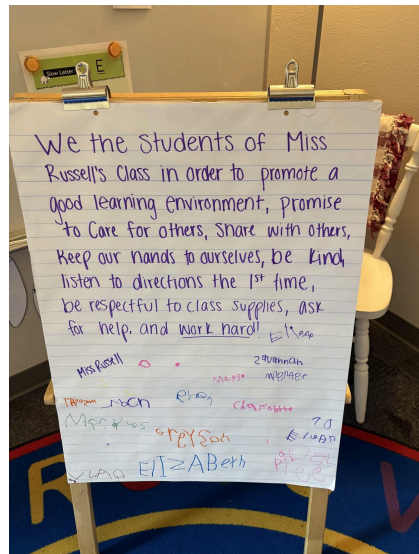
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What we are doing:

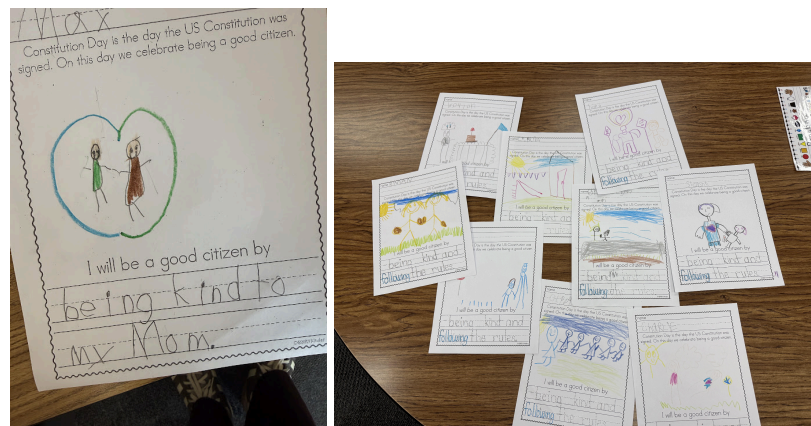
1. Literacy/Title Night (K-6) was on Thursday, October 1
 - a. pizza & other food items were served while Molly presented reading/literacy strategies
 - b. Great attendance & input from families
2. Campus-wide bus evacuation drill was on Tuesday, October 6
 - a. Evident teachers taught expectations - impressive
 - b. Wings students helped our Elp-1st students - so kind & helpful
3. Fire Safety Puppet Show was on Friday, October 2
 - a. Fire department & Wildland Fire/Forest Service do a great job of educating our students - our students love this!
 - b. Smoky the Bear made his appearance to his groupies
4. DIBELS & Amplify Math testing is completed
 - a. 1st year = we gave Amplify Math (teachers are giving two assessments to their classes from data produced)
 - b. Stacey Glenn - instrumental in getting this done
5. Gymnastics began last Monday, October 5 (6 weeks)
 - a. Taylor Nordby, Stacey Glenn and Gracie Niswanger are coaches
6. ELP students (4 year olds) growth from last month to this month = learning through play is grounded with creativity and it shows
 - a. Our 1st ELP class are 1st graders - teachers are impressed w/their knowledge, skills and character development
7. October is a busy month = many activities, including field trips, vision screenings, presentations, etc.

Curriculum Focus

- Constitutional Day was Thursday, September 17
 - Examples of lessons included: Ms. Russell's kindergarten students wrote a class constitution regarding their learning environment



- Ms. Camp's 1st grade class & Ms. Hauck's & Mr. Harcharik's kindergarten classes concentrated on how they can be good citizens



Shout out:

- Shawna Duffy for creating & distributing QR codes for Chromebooks (new QR codes needed & took a tone of time) - Thank you Shawna!

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- Donna Smith for taking care of communication w/our EL families (easy to work w/and gets "stuff" accomplished)
 - Jasmine Talbert, Kelsey Ostrander, Jessie Brown, Lisa Sharkey, Stacey Glenn, Shawna Duffy, Desiree Powers, Tricia Oliver & Nicole Kelling for helping w/Literacy Night (outside w/kids so their parents could listen/learn from Molly) - you are all Goddesses!
 - Specialists (PT, OT, Speech Language, Special education pre-k teachers, nurse) for organizing Child Find
 - Stacey Glenn, Lisa Sharkey and Jessie Brown for their efforts in getting Amplify Math assessments done (first year - Stacey figured out w/impressive results)

Enrollment:

- Preschool = 4 (w/7 evaluations of 3 year olds)
- ELP = 90
- Kindergarten = 138
- 1st Grade = 127

Total = 359 Students

Hellate Lower Grades
Building 1, grade 2nd & 3rd
Principal: Brent Heist

Enrollment

2nd grade-	143	girls- 62	boys- 81
3rd grade-	143	girls- 82	boys- 61
Total	286	girls- 144	boys- 142

Lesson/activities to report:

Give Thx project- improve school community with taught and scheduled thank you activities

Art to Remember - PTA fundraiser

Shake Out Drill this Wednesday OCT 14

3rd grade pumpkin catapult OCT 14 and pumpkin reports Oct 28

Halloween parade Friday Oct 30, 2026



Staff highlights:

THANK YOU Nurse Kayla & Nurse Jessa!!

Upcoming:

Amplify mClass math assessment 1st time complete

MAST window #1 opens Oct 19

Bldg 1 Picture Retake Day November 17



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Hellgate Intermediate 4-6

Current Enrollment

Grade 4 - 150

Grade 5 - 169

Grade 6 - 186

Total Enrollment: 505

October Events

Oct. 3 - Homecoming Parade - Marching Band

Oct. 5 - Choir Concerts

Oct. 7 - 5th Grade Band Concert

Oct. 13 - Orchestra Concerts

Oct. 15 & 16 - No School - MEA Days

Oct. 19 - MAST testing window open

Oct. 30 - Halloween Celebrations

Recognition

- Thank you to Dr. Ellis for organizing our PIR Day for all certified staff. Staff members had the opportunity to learn from others that day and collaborate on classroom items.
- Our first concerts are happening in October. Thank you to Ms. Cotton, Ms. White, Ms. McMillian, and Ms. Flesch for pouring so much effort into creating such amazing musical experiences for our students!
- Custodian Appreciation Day was in October, and we are so incredibly grateful for all of our custodial & maintenance staff members who keep our building clean, safe, and in tip-top shape!

Hellgate Middle School

Monday, October 12, 2026

Enrollment:

7 th Grade	181 Students
8 th Grade	182 Students
All Grades	362 Students

Events:

Monday, October 5, HMS Soccer @ Meadow Hill

Monday, October 5, Volleyball vs. Meadow Hill

Tuesday, October 6, Soccer vs. Washington

Tuesday, October 6, XC @ Arlee

Tuesday, October 6, Volleyball vs. Washington

Wednesday, October 7, Soccer @ Frenchtown

Thursday, October 8, Volleyball @ Frenchtown

Saturday, 10 Volleyball @ Frenchtown Copper League Tourney

Music Concerts:

Monday, October 5, Choir Performance

Monday, October 12, Orchestra Concert