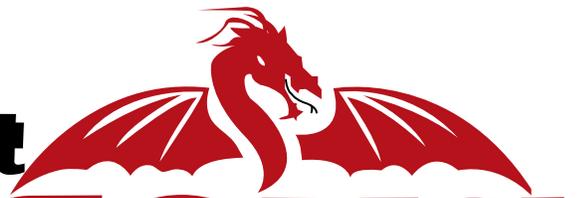


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Grant Will Fund District-Wide Security Upgrades

Safety and security measures across SCSD will be upgraded this spring, thanks to a \$25,000 grant from Safe Schools.

Over the summer, District administrators worked with the SCSD maintenance team to develop and submit a grant application to purchase locksets for the main entryways at MES and CHS; 33 surveillance cameras for CHS, SCMS and SCE; two wireless cameras for the CHS parking lot; and other essential safety technology. In December, the District was awarded \$25,000 to fund the security upgrades.

“The equipment has been ordered and we plan to install it as soon as it arrives,” said **Dr. Betsy Baker**, Superintendent. “All of our buildings are currently equipped with surveillance cameras, but the grant will allow us to replace outdated cameras and add new ones where they are needed.”

The cameras will be connected to the District’s new NaviGate Prepared safety and security software to assist first responders in the event of an emergency. They will also help deter inappropriate conduct on school property and assist administrators with disciplinary investigations.

The updated locksets are also a welcome addition to the security landscape. Spring Cove Elementary is currently the only school building with this technology.

“Electronic locksets allow authorized personnel to access buildings with an identification badge or FOB. This avoids the need to unlock or prop open doors throughout the day,” Dr. Baker continued. “The new equipment and software represent significant safety improvements for us, and we’re looking forward to implementation as soon as possible.”



*Spring Cove Elementary Principal **Adam Macak** often reviews footage from existing SCE security cameras. A \$25,000 grant will help SCSD improve its safety infrastructure, including the purchase and installation of new cameras in its buildings.*

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From the Superintendent's Desk



There's no place like home.

It's great to be back in Spring Cove! Our team is working hard to accomplish our mission of inspiring and equipping all students to become responsible, respectful, and productive contributors to our local and global communities and to achieve our vision for...

- *our stakeholders to put the needs and interests of all students at the forefront of every decision;*
- *our students to learn in a safe and caring environment;*
- *our students to be actively engaged in independent and collaborative 21st Century learning; and*
- *our students to graduate and effectively apply their knowledge and skills to achieve their individual potential.*

Achieving our vision requires us to stand together as a unified community working toward common goals. We are currently collaborating with members of our school community to define goals for 2017-2020 as part of the Comprehensive Planning Process, required by the Pennsylvania Department of Education. Areas of focus include curriculum, instruction, assessment, safety, support systems, materials and resources, and professional development. Specifically, we are revising curricular pathways, updating graduation requirements, implementing safety and security software, hiring a School Police Officer, updating District policies, planning for facility improvements / maintenance, and cross-training employees in order to better serve the school community.

As we establish long-term plans and make daily decisions, we are reflecting upon four questions:

- 1. Does it fit with our long-term plan?*
- 2. Is it fiscally responsible?*
- 3. Does it add value to the organization?*
- 4. Is it in the students' best interests?*

By asking these questions, we ultimately ensure that we maintain focus on our mission and vision, offer our students the best possible education, and provide our community with a school system in which they can be Dragon Proud!

We hope you enjoy this edition of our newsletter (formerly known as The ABCs of the Spring Cove School District), which has been renamed through a contest among our students. Please join us in Braggin' About the Dragons to your family, friends, and neighbors. Together we soar!

Thank you for your ongoing support of our District, and Happy New Year from the entire SCSD family!

Chamber Program Fuels Students' Entrepreneurial Spirit



Cayden Wright, a 7th grade student at SCMS, presented his entrepreneurial ideas to peers during a recent Blair County Young Entrepreneur Academy session. Cayden is one of 23 area students participating in the innovative program.

A new program sponsored by the Blair County Chamber of Commerce is teaching middle and high school students how to start and run their own business or non-profit organization. **Cayden Wright**, a 7th grade student at SCMS, was recently accepted into the program and has been spending three hours each week at Penn State Altoona's Sheetz Entrepreneurial Center with students from other area schools to learn more about entrepreneurship.

From November through May, participants of the Chamber's Young Entrepreneurs Academy (YEA!) meet local entrepreneurs and business leaders, get behind-the-scenes tours of area businesses, and talk with attorneys, accountants, marketing professionals, graphic designers, manufacturers, internet specialists, and others about business development. As the months progress, the students will prepare a real business plan and pitch their plan to investors for funding. As the Chamber notes, it's like "Shark Tank" meets the "Apprentice."

For Cayden, the experience is already proving to be invaluable. "It's really cool to hear what people have to say about running a business," Cayden said. "I'm learning so much and have met some great people. I'll be getting started on my own business plan soon, and I'm looking forward to seeing how things all come together."

Applications for next year's YEA! should be available in the spring. For more information, visit www.blairchamber.com or www.yeausa.org.

Social Studies and Spanish Programs Benefit from Curriculum Upgrades



Mrs. Julie Waite, a 6th grade Social Studies teacher at SCMS, works with Hailee Frost to explore new online Social Studies resources available to Hailee and her classmates.

For example, the Spanish program now includes audio lessons that allow students to hear how the Spanish language sounds, as well as videos that can help students master the different voice inflections that are associated with this Romance language.

In Social Studies classrooms at SCMS and CHS, the upgrades include online resources that can be tailored to students' varied reading and comprehension levels. "Every upgrade brings us closer to creating a seamless K-12 curriculum," said **Mrs. Candace Claar**, Director of Curriculum. "In this type of academic environment, lessons learned in one grade build on lessons and experiences from the previous grade. This continues all the way through high school so that students can fully master content by the time they graduate."

The next phase of upgrades is scheduled for next year and will tentatively include improvements to the health, agricultural education, business, family consumer science, and technology curricula.

The start of the school year brought new materials and resources to Social Studies classrooms in grades 6 – 12, and to Spanish classrooms in grades 9 – 12. The upgrades are paying off, as students become more engaged and teachers are adopting new educational strategies that complement the upgrades.

In addition to new textbooks, the upgrades for both subject areas include an array of online tools that reinforce classroom-based learning.

A New Look for Our Newsletter

The start of a new year seems like the perfect time to introduce our new community newsletter, *Braggin' About the Dragons*.

In November, students were invited to join us in a competition to rename the newsletter. After reviewing the top 46 student entries selected by the school faculty and staff, our judges chose the creative entry submitted by **Ariadne Madden**, an 8th grader at SCMS. Many thanks, Ariadne! We look forward to *Braggin' About the Dragons*!

Ariadne Madden submitted the winning entry to rename our newsletter. Congratulations!



A Few New Faces at SCSD



The Spring Cove School District family is pleased to welcome six new teachers and a school counselor to its faculty this year, as well as two new building principals. We are also happy to welcome back **Dr. Betsy Baker** as the District's new superintendent.

A graduate of Central High School and a former principal at Spring Cove Elementary, Dr. Baker returned to SCSD after serving as Director of Education and Assistant Superintendent for Instructional Programming at Altoona Area School District (AASD).

Shortly after Dr. Baker took the helm in June, the District welcomed **Adam Macak** as principal of Spring Cove Elementary and **Breanne Venios** as principal of Spring Cove Middle School. Mrs. Venios accepted the SCMS position after former SCMS Principal **Candace Claar** assumed responsibilities as the Director of Curriculum at SCSD.

Other new faces at SCSD schools include:



M. Tabatha Griffin,
CHS, Grade 11, English/
Language Arts III and
Drama

Ms. Griffin returns to the CHS English Department after working at another area school for five years. She is a Pennsylvania certified teacher who holds a Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) degree in Psychology from Dickinson College and a Master of Arts (M.A.) degree in English from Penn State.

Jessica Kissel, SCMS,
Grade 7, Reading



Miss Kissel joins SCMS after completing her student teaching at Norwin School District last year. She is a teaching fellow with the Pittsburgh division of Breakthrough Collaborative. She holds a B.A. degree in English Education with minors in Secondary Education and German from St. Vincent College.



Mr. Macak comes to SCSD after teaching in several AASD elementary schools, where he also served as a Lead Teacher. He holds a Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree in Elementary Education from Penn State and a Master of Education (M.Ed.) degree from St. Francis University.



Mrs. Venios brings more than 10 years of experience to her position at SCMS. After beginning her career at SCSD as a student teacher, she spent several years as an English, Reading, and Theatre teacher at AASD before serving as assistant principal at

Huntingdon Area Middle School. She holds a B.S. degree in English/Communications 7-12 from Penn State and a M.Ed. degree from Gannon University.



Jordan McGee, MES,
Grades 3-5, Supplemental
Learning Support

Miss McGee comes to MES after earning a degree in Early Education and Special Education from Westminster College.

Williamsburg Elementary School. She holds a B.S. in Elementary Education from Penn State and a Master of Special Education degree from Edinboro University.



Nicki Schaffer, SCMS, Life Skills

Mrs. Schaffer brings seven years of experience to her position, including several years as a small group instructor at MES and an elementary teacher for Adelphoi Education. She holds a B.A. in Elementary Education from Penn State and a Master of Special Education degree from Western Governor's University.



Megan Saltgiver, SCE,
Learning Supplemental
Support and MES,
Emotional Support

Miss Saltgiver joins SCE and MES after teaching 4th grade four years at

Special Education Department Launches Parents Advisory Committee



Courtney Tenerowicz, SCMS, School Counselor
Mrs. Tenerowicz served as a school counselor at Bishop Guilfoyle before joining SCMS. She holds a B.A. in Psychology and a M.Ed. in School Counseling from IUP.



Jen Terza, SCMS, Grade 7, Science

Mrs. Terza brings nearly a decade of teaching experience to her position, including five years as a middle school science teacher in Baltimore, Maryland. She holds a B.A. in Secondary Education Biology from Penn State and a Master's degree from Towson University.

We're glad to have you on board!



Karen Dillen, Transition Coordinator for IU8, **Harry Gregg**, Director of Special Education, and **Anita Ritchey**, Administrative Assistant, (l-r), prepare for the January 10 meeting of the Parents Advisory Committee.

Late last year, the SCSD Special Education Department launched a Parents Advisory Committee to provide parents of children with special needs with educational resources, training programs, and networking opportunities.

The committee met again in October to kick off its 2016-17 efforts. During this meeting, parents learned how to help their children successfully transition from SCSD after they complete their education. This included the development of a "One Page Profile" for each child that gives family, friends, or staff an understanding of the person and how to best support him or her. At the request of committee members, representatives from the Southern

Alleghenies Planning and Development Commission will join parents at the next advisory meeting to help them begin to create these profiles.

"Life after high school can be challenging, especially for students with special needs," said **Harry Gregg**, Director of Special Education. "During our January meeting, we will help parents plan for this transition, whether it includes workforce opportunities or further education."

The next Parents Advisory Committee meeting will be held **January 10** at 6:00 pm in the SCMS library. For more information, please contact Mr. Gregg at hgregg@springcovesd.org or 224-5124.

Gregg Completes Advanced Training Program

Harry Gregg, Director of Special Education, has completed the Pennsylvania Fellowship Program for Special Education Leaders. The program, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Education, focuses on the development and implementation of quality programs to improve the achievement of students with disabilities. Gregg joined several dozen special education professionals from across the state for the year-long fellowship program.

Raise.Me Helps CHS Students Earn College Funds



Senior **Anna Ormsby** updates her Raise.Me scholarship profile with the help of **Jessie Gordon**, CHS Guidance Counselor.

It's no secret that college can be expensive. But an innovative and free online program is helping students earn scholarship funds beginning as early as 9th grade.

Through Raise.Me, students create individual portfolios that colleges can review any time. Students add pertinent information to their portfolio during their high school years, such as grades, clubs, sports, volunteer activities, attendance rates, honors, or even details about caring for family members. Achievements can earn the student scholarships from different colleges, which can be redeemed when the student attends the school.

"Nearly 75 CHS students are already enrolled in Raise.Me," said **Jessie Gordon**, CHS guidance counselor. "Our goal is to have half of our students participating by the end of the year."

More than 200 colleges and universities across the country participate in the program, including Penn State, Temple University, and Carnegie Mellon University. Raise.Me reports that the average student earns about \$20,000 in scholarships from the program.

"This is a great tool that can help families become more informed," Ms. Gordon continued. "It provides a lot of information about colleges, as well as what type of scholarships or other financial aid is available."

Visit Raise.Me to sign up or learn more, or contact Ms. Gordon at jgordon@springcovesd.org.

News You Can Use

- Now that winter is here, this is a quick reminder that decisions to delay, close, or dismiss early are made after consulting many weather reporting sources, other Blair County school districts, municipal road maintenance crews, and our bus contractors. Decisions to delay, close, or dismiss early are communicated through our automated system, School Messenger, displayed on our web page, and broadcasted through all area television and radio stations.
- Please contact your child's school office if your contact information has changed. This will ensure that you receive all School Messenger alerts, including school delays, closures and early dismissals.
- The next time you visit CHS, be sure to check out the Excellence at CHS display. The exhibit, created by **Stephanie Thompson**, Assistant Principal and Athletic Director, highlights CHS students, past and present, who have distinguished themselves in a positive way through the arts and performing arts, community service, athletics, business and politics, or the written word. Thank you, Mrs. Thompson!
- Please be sure to review the enclosed flyer on bus safety. Your child's safety is our top concern. As the flyer says, their safety is in your hands!

Fall Student-Athletes Give Their All

The Scarlet Dragon athletic teams breathed fire into the fall sports season with exciting game play and a host of individual and team achievements. More than 300 athletes in grades 7–12 competed in cross country, football, soccer, tennis, golf, and volleyball. Several of our teams marched into post-season District 6 play-off action or captured Mountain League Championships. Highlights include:

- With an 11-2 record, the Varsity Football team made a deep run into PIAA play-offs before falling to Beaver Falls High School in early December in the state semi-final.



- Nearly 25 CHS football, volleyball, tennis, and Boy's and Girls' soccer players were named as Mountain League All-Stars, one of the strongest showings by Scarlet Dragon student-athletes in recent years.
- The Girls' Varsity Tennis team was also named Mountain League Champions after their 8-5 season. **Lauren Kensinger** and **Meggie Stern** (r) captured 2nd place in the District 6 Doubles Tournament.



- After a strong 18-2 record, the Girls' Varsity Soccer team was named Mountain League Champions and competed in District 6 play-offs. Special congratulations to junior **Olivia Smith** (l), who earned an All-State Soccer selection and attended the Pennsylvania State Soccer Banquet to accept her award.



Five Scarlet Dragons will continue their athletic careers at the collegiate level. **Brock Biddle** and **Bryce Biddle** (back row, l-r) will attend UPJ as members of the wrestling team; **Chase Smith** will attend PSU/Harrisburg, **Jarrett Imler** will attend PSU/ Altoona, and **Josh McKnight** will attend UPJ (seated l-r) and play baseball at their respective universities.

Students Benefit from New Tech Resources

Research indicates that classroom technology can have a positive impact on students. It can improve students' learning, understanding and achievement, and boost their motivation to learn. It also strengthens their collaborative, critical thinking and problem-solving skills. With this in mind, SCSD continues to invest in proven technology resources that can help students develop essential digital skills.

This year, the District purchased 1,440 Chromebook for SCMS and CHS students to use in the classroom. Students in grades 3, 4 and 5 at MES also have access to Chromebooks, while students in kindergarten through grade 2 at SCE are using other age-appropriate technology.

"Chromebooks are very durable and have a low price point," explained **Candace Claar**, Director of Curriculum. "Their Google-based software makes them attractive and easy to use. Since they cost about half of a traditional notebook computer, they are also a very affordable option for us."

At SCE, teachers continue to take advantage of the resources available through state-of-the-art Steelcase ENO interactive whiteboards available in each classroom. The 'big-screen' technology is ideal for day-to-day classroom board work, as well as displaying research, showing students how to edit a written document, preparing for an upcoming science lab, or playing interactive learning games.



Adisen Closson, a 3rd grade student in Mrs. Marsha Hoover's classroom at MES, completes her assignment on a Chromebook. Students across the District have ready access to a growing network of technology resources.

In addition, every building received several new desktop computers, projectors, and teacher replacement laptops.

"As the school year moves forward, we'll continue our efforts to engage today's digital learners and prepare them for modern, technology-focused careers," Mrs. Claar said.

Save the Date!

**2nd Annual Rotary/Dragon Pride Foundation
Golf Tournament
June 9, 2017
Iron Masters Country Club**

Please mark your calendars to support our students, teachers, and school community through this important fundraiser! Event and hole sponsorships are available. Reserve your sponsorship now by contacting **Heidi Kreider** at 814-207-0924 or heidikreider@gmail.com, or **Tom Kozminski** at 814-381-2909 or tom.kozminski@morefield.com.

You may also directly support the Dragon Pride Foundation by sending tax-deductible donations to



Dragon Pride Foundation, 1100 East Main Street, Roaring Spring, PA, 16673. The SCSD thanks the Foundation for fostering student safety through their recent donation of \$9,500 to purchase NaviGate Prepared safety and security software.

Juniors Explore Today's Career Opportunities

Students from the Class of 2018 recently enjoyed the opportunity to delve into a wide variety of careers thanks to an innovative job shadowing program that connected them with health care, law enforcement, child care, manufacturing, education, and many other professionals.

Approximately 25 CHS juniors joined 400 other students from across Blair County for a job shadowing experience that helped them understand what a 'typical' day on the job might look like for a state police officer, a teacher, an attorney, a surgeon or a transportation specialist among others. Professionals from 16 business sectors shared their perspectives with students during job shadowing activities, including the level of education required for many jobs as well as high school courses that can help prepare students for career success.

"This was a great way to introduce students to a wide range of careers," said **Candace Claar**, Director of Curriculum. "As they look to their senior year, many of them now have a better idea of what kind of courses to take, what kind of additional education or training they might need, and what kind of opportunities are available in Blair County." The effort was sponsored by the Blair County Chamber of Commerce and its BASICS (Business and Schools Investing in Cooperative Solutions) program.

Kensinger Nominations Are Now Being Accepted

The nomination process is now open for the annual Leon E. Kensinger Memorial Award. This award pays tribute to a late administrator or educator who made a significant contribution to SCSD. It was created in honor of Mr. Kensinger, the first principal of Spring Cove Junior High School, and awarded every spring.

Nominations will be accepted through **January 31, 2017**. Nomination forms are available at <http://scsd.schoolwires.net>.

A written letter of recommendation may also be submitted and sent to the Superintendent's Office, Spring Cove School District, 1100 E. Main Street, Roaring Spring, PA 16673.

For more information, please contact **Geri Bridenbaugh**, Office of the Superintendent, at 224-5124.



Joan Brooks, Shane Metzler, and Nellie Cowher (l-r) were honored as Celebration of Excellence Support, Volunteer and Educator of the Year award winners in 2016.

"Celebration of Excellence" Nominations Due January 31

Each year, the Dragon Pride Foundation honors a teacher, support person and volunteer who has gone above and beyond to make a difference in a child's life. If you know someone who fits that description, please consider nominating him or her as the SCSD Educator, Support Person or Volunteer of the Year.

Nomination forms will be accepted through **January 31, 2017**, from students, parents, community members, and Spring Cove School District employees. Nomination forms are available at <http://scsd.schoolwires.net>.

The winning nominees will be honored at the **2017 Celebration of Excellence** in the spring. For more information, please contact **Geri Bridenbaugh**, Office of the Superintendent, at 224-5124.

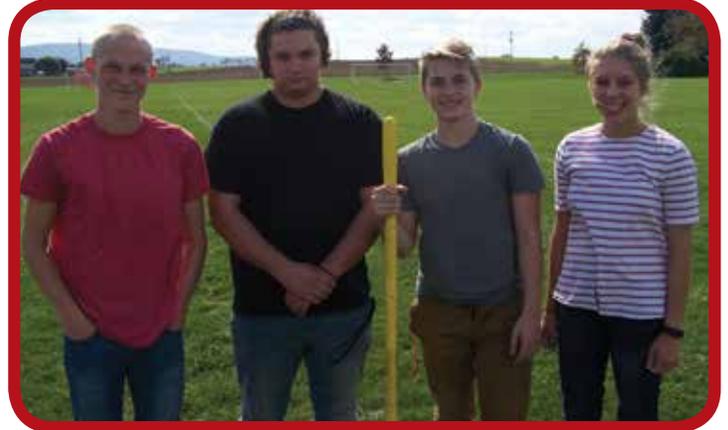
Around the District ...

At Spring Cove School District, our students are always willing to lend a hand, support a worthy cause, or embrace activities outside of the classroom that can help them become leaders in the community. Here is a look at what our students have been up to since the start of the school year.

- Students at CHS took an active role in a recent assembly that stressed bullying prevention and diversity. Guest speakers included **Bernie Chatman** and **Reverend Paul Johnson**.
- Students at SCE and MES recently wore their clothes inside out and raised \$609 for breast cancer research during Crazy for the Cause Day. Faculty members also raised \$367 to support the March of Dimes Blue Jeans for Babies program.



- The kindness continued when SCE and MES students raised another \$640 for Thomas Jefferson University and Hospitals as part of a schoolwide “Blue Day” to fight pulmonary fibrosis. The schools were also flooded in yellow during a “Yellow Day” that raised \$559 for childhood cancer research. Congratulations to the MES Student Council for organizing these charity events.
- More than 300 students and their family members enjoyed the annual SCE “Cuddle Up With A Good Book” program. The event featured local author **Cathy Breisacher**, a Thanksgiving Readers’ Theater performance by SCE students, and a bedtime story by SCE 1st grade teacher **Lori Gochnour**. Every student also received a free book to take home with them.



- Competition season has started for the CHS Future Farmers of America (FFA) team. **Kaven Gahagan**, **Alex Sollenberger**, **Cameron Ulery** and **Kenedi Berkhimer** (l-r) placed in the top three at a recent regional event that focused on soil properties and conservation, and drew roughly 100 student competitors.
- The CHS Mock Trial team is off to a great start after placing 2nd overall at the Empire Atlanta Tournament, a southern showdown that drew 28 teams from across the country. A few weeks later, they placed in the top 15 at the Empire New York Tournament, the world championship of mock trials. Special congratulations to junior **Eva Rhule**, who earned one of only 15 “Best Attorney” awards from a field of 352 performances at the New York competition. Students are welcome to join the team anytime; contact **Brad Heuston**, SCMS Social Studies teacher, at bheuston@springcovesd.org for more information.



- Congratulations to MES 4th graders **Kaidance Shultz**, **Danielle Heltzel** and **Anna Longenecker**, and SCE students **David Heldibridle**, **Kalysta Kennedy** and **Kenley Wiest**, all of whom won awards for their winning entries in a Blair County Bar Association Constitution Day poster contest that required them to illustrate the theme of *Three Branches, One Government – Understanding Their Powers*. The winning posters were selected from hundreds of entries submitted by students across Blair County.

SCSD At a Glance

Community

Families.....	5,269
Adults	10,350
Children Under 18.....	2,570

Students

Central High School	563
Spring Cove Middle School.....	448
Martinsburg Elementary School	439
Spring Cove Elementary School	460
Total Enrollment	1,910

Greater Altoona Career & Technology Center..... 62

Economically Disadvantaged 44%

Clubs 9

Varsity & Junior Varsity Sports 15

Junior High Sports..... 10

Musical Groups 3

Personnel

Certificated Administrators.....	10
Faculty.....	129
Instructional Aides	55
Secretarial	16
Custodial/Maintenance	21
Food Service.....	25

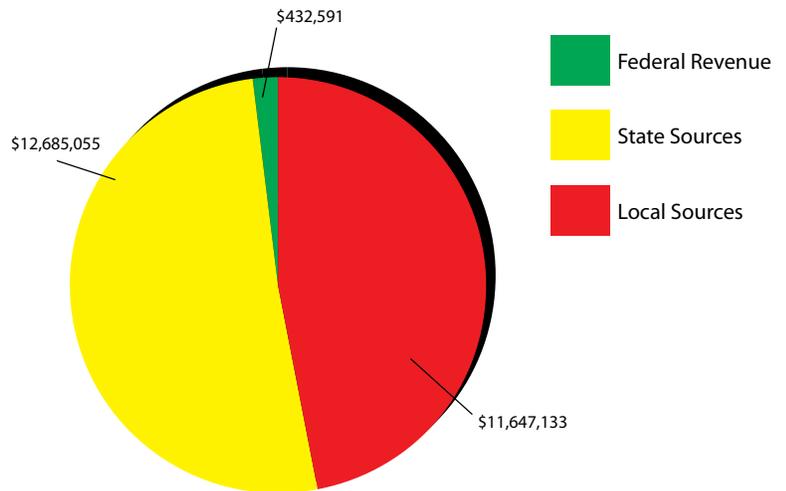
Faculty Experience

Five years or less.....	25
Six to nineteen years.....	67
Twenty years or more.....	37

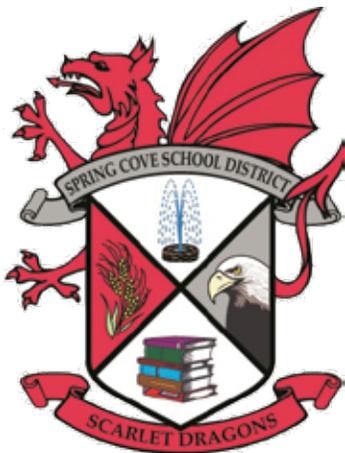
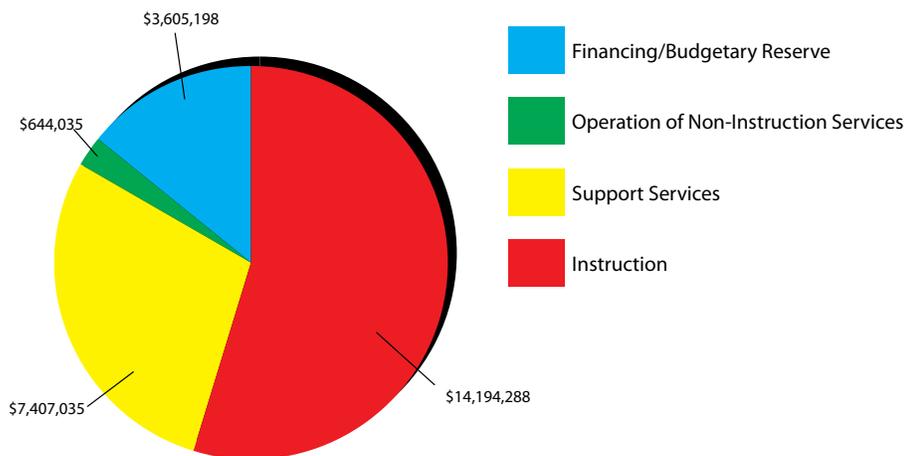
Bachelor's Degree..... 79

Master's Degree or Equivalent..... 50

2016/17 Revenues Budget Total Revenues of \$25,850,556



2016/17 Expenditures Budget Total Expenditures of \$25,850,556



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<http://scsd.schoolwires.net>

Pennsylvania school districts are required to pass an annual budget by June 30th. Spring Cove School District's budget planning is nearly a yearlong process with budget discussions starting as early as August for the next year's budget. It is a continuous balancing act between the educational needs of the district and the financial constraints the district faces. The 2016-2017 budget is approximately \$25.5 million with a projected unassigned fund balance of \$986,447, or 3.8 percent. Last year's fund balance was \$1,080,900.

During the 2016-2017 school year, the district will be required to contribute an additional \$507,393 into the Public School Employees Retirement System, up from \$425,000 in 2015-16, with the state reimbursing the District half that amount. Increases in mandated retirement contributions are expected to continue as the projected rate will be over 30% of payroll by school year 2017-18. We also face increases in health care, special education services, and charter school costs.

The School Board, administration and staff are committed to working together to tackle the financial challenges the district faces. By working together, the district will continue to provide the educational programs that the students and parents of Spring Cove School District have come to expect.

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Spring Cove Middle School
224-2106

Central High School
793-2111

Don't forget to visit
<http://scsd.schoolwires.net>
for the latest news, sports
schedules and calendar information.

Calendar Highlights

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| January 9 | School Board Committee Meeting, 7 pm, Adm Office |
| January 9 – 23 | Keystone Exams |
| January 10 | Parent Advisory Committee Meeting, 6 pm, SCMS Library |
| January 16 | Holiday – No School (1/16 is a possible snow make-up day) |
| January 17 | School Board Meeting, 7 pm, Adm Office |
| January 18 | End of 2nd marking period |
| January 19 | Hiring fair for substitute teachers, SCSD Administrative Office, 2 pm – 6 pm |
| January 31 | Junior High County Band, Hollidaysburg Jr. High School, 7 pm |
| February 1 | MES PTO meeting, 3:10 pm |
| February 13 | School Board Committee Meeting, 7 pm, Adm Office |
| February 17 – 20 | Holiday – No School (2/17 is a possible snow make-up day) |
| February 21 | School Board Meeting, 7 pm, Adm Office |

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