

President L. Amettis called the Committee of the Whole to order at 6:13 p.m.

Upon roll call –

Present: Mr. Watkins, Mrs. Mayer, Mr. Wood, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Amettis.  
Mr. Nothdorf arrived at approximately 6:50 p.m.

Absent: Mr. Sell

Also Present: Ms. Uslan (Chevron), Mr. Dougherty (Central Bus Service), Mrs. Huff, Mrs. Emmerich, Miss Frankel, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Malo, Miss Coy, Mr. Heckel  
Dr. Gildea arrived at approximately 6:20 p.m.

Ms. Uslan from Chevron shared some proprietary paperwork from Chevron with the Board members. She then discussed how well the project went and gave the board some ideas of a possible phase 2 to begin planning based on seven areas of concentration. In order of priority by the board members:

1. Lighting (primary wing), ceiling, wiring, electrical back up for emergency lighting, phone
2. Drainage system / roofing system
3. Exterior lighting, key fobs
4. Concrete in parking lot (deteriorated areas)
5. Ventilation – cafeteria/art room – moisture and air quality issue
6. Building automation system, computer maintenance
7. Air conditioning of the main school (cafeteria, bring library up to capacity, 12 classrooms)

Concerns that were brought up:

- How to pay (debt certificate/lease to fund project over up to 20 years – 180,000 year)
- We would only want to do projects that would be considered permanent.
- Concern about the scope that Chevron could cover (Ms. Uslan assured us that they could handle our needs and they would be sure everything feeds into the final renovation.)
- For a new building addition – we would not really need the extra layer of an architect.
- We should look into any grants that may be available since the school is an emergency shelter for the community.

At 6:49 Mr. Dougherty from Central Bus Service then gave a proposal on leasing 1 or 2 buses to replace the 2 older buses.

- Bluebird busses are diesel – 7.5 mpg; cost of alternative busses is prohibitive.
- They do also make propane busses (propane stays in liquid form) which gets about 5.5 mpg at about \$2.25 per gallon.
  - Benefits of propane – include: propane busses do have to be plugged in during the winter; propane is readily available – sold retail in the US
  - They would bring in tank, pump, etc (we would need to provide a level spot with electric)

Seatbelts are available on any new bus.

\$150 for standard seat belt; \$200 for lap belts; \$650 for 3 point belts

Mr. Dougherty was asked to provide the board an estimate on propane buses.

There are three options in obtaining buss(es):

- Lease – equal payments over 1-6 years. Can own the bus at the end or turn back in.
- Lease/Purchase – Purchase price based on value at end of lease. The interest on the loan would be deducted before re-imburement.
- Operating Lease – Taxable

Buses have about a 10 year life, 200,000 miles.