



WASHOE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL NAMING COMMITTEE

Wednesday, October 10, 2018

5:30 P.M.

AGENDA

1. OPENING ITEMS

- 1.01 Call to Order – 5:30 P.M., WCSD Central Administration Building, 425 East 9th Street, Board Room, Reno, Nevada 89512
- 1.02 Roll Call
- 1.03 Public Comment - Comments from the public are invited at this time on topics not specifically addressed elsewhere in the agenda. A “Citizen’s Request to Speak” card should be filled out and submitted to the Recording Secretary before speaking during the Public Comment section. All persons are limited to 3 minutes per item. In accordance with Open Meeting Law and on the advice of legal counsel, the public body is discouraged from discussing and precluded from deliberating and/or acting on items raised by Public Comment which are not already on the agenda. The Board of Trustees may impose reasonable content-neutral restrictions on public comment such as willfully disruptive comments that are irrelevant, repetitious, slanderous, offensive, inflammatory, irrational, or amounting to personal attacks or interfering with the rights of other speakers. Correspondence or written materials submitted for public comment by the general public shall be attached to the minutes of the meeting.
- 1.04 Action to Adopt the Agenda (For Possible Action) – Please Note: Items on this agenda may be taken out of order; The Public Body may combine two or more agenda items for consideration; and The Public Body may remove an item from the agenda or delay discussion relating to an item on the agenda at any time.

2. ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION, PRESENTATION AND/OR ACTION (Public comment: any individual may address the public body concerning any item listed below. A completed “Citizen’s Right to Speak” card must be submitted to the public body at the meeting. During the discussion of each item on the agenda, the Chair will invite the individual to come forward to speak. Individuals are limited to three minutes per item.)

- 2.01 Discussion and Possible Approval of the Minutes from the February 27, 2018 School Naming Committee meeting (For Possible Action)
- 2.02 Introduction of New Committee Members (For Discussion Only)
- 2.03 Discussion and Possible Action to Select a Committee Chair for the 2018-19 committee year beginning July 1, 2018 and ending June 30, 2019 from the current membership: Scott Benton, Victor Sherbondy, Maddelin Osterman, Elisabeth Genasci, Carly Lott, Jennifer Hampton, Alyson Castro, Clyne Cook, Mercedes De La Garza, Frank Perez, Rene Martin (For Possible Action)
- 2.04 Discussion and Possible Action to Select a Committee Vice-Chair for the 2018-19 committee year beginning July 1, 2018 and ending June 30, 2018 from the current membership: Scott Benton, Victor Sherbondy, Maddelin Osterman, Elisabeth

Genasci, Carly Lott, Jennifer Hampton, Alyson Castro, Clyne Cook, Mercedes De La Garza, Frank Perez, Rene Martin (For Possible Action)

- 2.05 Presentation and Discussion of Nevada's Open Meeting Law requirements (For Discussion Only)
- 2.06 Presentation and Discussion about the Responsibilities of the School Naming Committee, which could include a discussion of the Committee Bylaws, Board Policy 7110 (Naming of Schools and Other District Facilities), and Administration Regulation 7110 (Naming of Schools) (For Discussion Only)
- 2.07 Presentation and Discussion of the Washoe County School District's Plans for New School Construction and Other Capital Projects (For Discussion Only)
- 2.08 Discussion and Possible Action on Community Name Submissions for the New Elementary School in Spanish Springs (see Attachment A to this Agenda for a list of those names), the committee members' individual ranking of those submissions, and the creation of a semi-finalist list of no more than 10 names based on the individual rankings of the committee members to be considered at a future meeting for recommendation to the Board of Trustees (For Possible Action)

3. CLOSING ITEMS

- 3.01 Announcement of Next Regular Meeting – November 7, 2018 at 5:30 p.m.
- 3.02 Public Comment - Comments from the public are invited at this time on topics not specifically addressed elsewhere in the agenda. A "Citizen's Request to Speak" card should be filled out and submitted to the Recording Secretary before speaking during the Public Comment section. All persons are limited to 3 minutes per item. In accordance with Open Meeting Law and on the advice of legal counsel, the public body is discouraged from discussing and precluded from deliberating and/or acting on items raised by Public Comment which are not already on the agenda. The Board of Trustees may impose reasonable content-neutral restrictions on public comment such as willfully disruptive comments that are irrelevant, repetitious, slanderous, offensive, inflammatory, irrational, or amounting to personal attacks or interfering with the rights of other speakers. Correspondence or written materials submitted for public comment by the general public shall be attached to the minutes of the meeting.
- 3.03 Adjourn Meeting

Forum Restrictions and Orderly Conduct of Business: The School Naming Committee conducts the business of the Washoe County School District during its meetings. The presiding officer may order the removal of any person whose statement or other conduct disrupts the orderly, efficient or safe conduct of the meeting. Warnings against disruptive comments or behavior may or may not be given prior to removal. The viewpoint of a speaker will not be restricted, but reasonable restrictions may be imposed upon the time, place and manner of speech. Irrelevant and unduly repetitious statements and personal attacks which antagonize or incite others are examples of speech that may be reasonably limited.

Members of the public wishing to request supporting materials for this meeting or who are disabled and require special accommodations at the meeting should contact Samantha

Fredrickson, Board Services via email at committees@washoeschools.net, in writing at PO Box 30425, Reno, Nevada 89520-3425 or by telephone at 775-348-0364.

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www.washoeschools.net

www.boarddocs.com/nv/washoe/Board.nsf/Public

State of Nevada website (notice.nv.gov)

WCSD Central Administrative Building

Washoe County Administration Building

Washoe County Courthouse

Reno City Hall

Sparks City Hall

Sparks Library

Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe Administration Building

Reno Sparks Indian Colony Administrative Office



Attachment A: Community Name Submissions Ranking Form: Elementary School in Spanish Springs

Name Suggestion	Role in Education	Impact	Public Service	Historical Significance	Geographic Significance	Contributions	Total
Artemisia							
Brian Carothers; Who forgot about the six grade, elementary							
bruce allan thiede							
David Allen Elementary school							
David S; BF Egypt							
Debbie Smith							
Desert Valley Elementary School							
Desert Winds Elementary							
Elizabeth M. Morris							
Evelyn Mount							
First Responders Elementary School							
Frank Zaehringer							
John Flynn							
Kiley Ranch Elementary School							
Marce Herz							
Michael Landsberry							
Nancy Reagan's Just Say Maybe Elementary							
Patricia Titus							
Pyramid Elementary School							
Pyramid Lake Elementary							
Rising Creek Elementary School							
Ruth McAlley							
Session S. (Buck) Wheeler							
Sky Ranch elementary							
Tony Armstrong							
Virgil Oren							
William Parker							



Washoe County School District School Naming Committee Meeting Minutes

February 7, 2018

1. Opening Items

1.01 Call to Order

The meeting of the School Naming Committee was called to order at 5:30 p.m. in the WCSD Central Administration Building, 425 E. Ninth Street, Board Room, Reno, Nevada.

1.02 Roll Call

Committee Members Joe Gabica, Elisabeth Genasci, Clyyne Cook, Frank Perez, Mercedes De La Garza, Carly Lott, Renee Martin were present at roll call. Sara Moreno, Alyson Castro and Stacy Gomez were absent at roll call. Jennifer Hamilton was absent at roll call but arrived at 5:41p.m. Staff Liaison, Riley Sutton and WCSD general counsel, Neil Rombardo, were also present.

1.03 Public Comment

There was no public comment given.

1.04 Action to Adopt the Agenda

Motion from Renee Martin and second by Mercedes De La Garza to adopt the agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

2. Items for Discussion, Presentation and/or Action

2.01 Discussion and Possible Approval of the Minutes from the October 16, 2017 Naming Committee meeting

Motion from Mercedes De La Garza to approve the October meeting minutes. Second by Carly Lott. Motion carried unanimously.

2.02 Discussion and Possible Approval of the Minutes from the November 1, 2017 School Naming Committee meeting.

Motion from Carly Lott to approve the November meeting minutes. Second by Elisabeth Genasci. Motion carried unanimously.

2.03 Discussion and Possible Approval of the Minutes from the December 6, 2017 School Naming Committee meeting.

Motion from Carly Lott to approve the December meeting minutes. Second by Renee Martin. Motion carried unanimously.

2.04 Discussion and Possible Action on Semi-Finalist Name Submissions For The New Middle School In Sun Valley (see Attachment A to the Agenda for a list of those names), the community responses to those semi-finalists, and the creation of a finalist list of no more than three names based on individual rankings of committee members to be recommended to the Board of Trustees.

Committee Liaison Riley Sutton introduced a special guest, Katherine Loudon, whom he asked to appear at the meeting for the purpose of explaining memorials and the impacts of memorials as it pertains to a semi-finalist name for a future school name, Michael Landsberry.

Mr. Sutton reported to the committee that he has spoken, as requested, to the lawyer of the Landsberry family to see whether or not naming a school after Michael Landsberry would be welcome, and the lawyer verified that this idea was welcomed by the family.

Katherine Loudon, WCSSD School Counseling Director, spoke to the committee regarding memorials. The Sparks Middle School incident was a very traumatic event for the entire community with a huge impact on many students, teachers, staff and the rest of the community, and has had residual impact. She spoke on how open symbols can be difficult for some yet aid in the recovery for others. She shared and discussed a handout of best-aligned practices provided by National Association of School Psychologists.

Mr. Sutton spoke to the committee about the process for the consideration of a memorial and the responsibilities and welcomed any and all comments from the committee members for concerns and/or questions.

Committee member Mercedes De La Garza asked Ms. Loudon to repeat the last practice listed and to clarify whether WCSD has any policies and/or procedures around memorials. Ms. Loudon clarified that they have a "best practices" guide but to her knowledge, there are not any current policies and/or procedures in place.

Committee member Joe Gabica commented on the heroism of Michael Landsberry but expressed concerns of how recently the event took place and how emotional wounds take time to heal and suggested that it might be too soon to name a school after him. He requested Ms. Loudon to speak to that issue. Ms. Loudon confirmed that for some individuals it could very well be too hurtful, yet for others it could assist in the recovery process. Because no two people are the same, healing will not be the same for everyone so it makes this decision a difficult one.

Committee Chairman Frank Perez requested each committee member take a moment to think about and discuss how naming a school after Michael Landsberry will affect others, and on the other side how not naming a school after him will have implications on the community.

- Committee member Elisabeth Genasci commented that she would like to see the school district's Board of Trustees provide a more structured policy to look at and address these permanent decisions.
- Committee member Mercedes De La Garza commented that with a few of the names that have been submitted, particularly those that are recognized for their heroism, that perhaps there be a more appropriate vehicle to honor those individuals than to name a school after them; as the criteria for submission has an educational component to it.
- Committee member Carly Lott reflected on the idea that maybe it was too soon to name a school after Michael Landsberry; however, that she was concerned that if they don't move his name forward now, that the chance to honor him will get lost with time. She also wanted to verify that they have heard back from the Landsberry family that they are in favor of the decision. Mr. Sutton confirmed that the family, through their lawyer, have expressed that they welcome the idea.
- Committee member Renee Martin inquired as to who decides on school colors and symbols. Mr. Sutton referred to committee member Joe Gabica for his expertise on this subject. Mr. Gabica confirmed that there is not set policy though in years past the school principal, staff, students, and community have all worked together to select school symbols.

- Committee member Clynne Cook commented that the decision ultimately lies on the Board of Trustees, that the committee is there to make a “recommendation” on behalf of the community, but that they are not the final decision makers and all they can be responsible for is representing the wants and needs of the community based on the information they are given.
- Committee member Jennifer Hampton reiterated what the majority of the committee had already stated – that she wants to be mindful of the Landsberry family and of the community’s wishes and that the committee should be careful and tread lightly on moving forward with memorializing Michael Landsberry at this time.

Public Comment was made by Irene Payne, who spoke to express her apprehension of naming a school after Michael Landsberry at this time, being that the event is still too recent.

Public Comment was made by Greg Smith, who spoke to the committee to respectfully request that the name Debbie Smith not be considered at this time.

Committee members discussed and then gave their individual point rankings for their top three finalists: three points for their top pick, two points for their second place pick, and one point for their third place pick. Mr. Sutton tallied points. The top three choices in order were Desert Skies, Sun Valley and Michael Landsberry. This was a non-binding point total allowing discussion from the committee.

Motion by Carly Lott, second by Elisabeth Genasci, to forward the names Desert Skies, Sun Valley, and Michael Landsberry to a future meeting of the Board of Trustees for final consideration for the name of the new middle school in Sun Valley. Motion carried unanimously.

2.05 Presentation and Discussion of the time period for name submissions for the next new school to be named

Mr. Sutton presented to the committee that there would be a break in the committee meetings as there were no schools that were ready to be named at that time. The committee would be called to meet when a new school is ready to be named.

2.05 Public Comment

There was no public comment given.

3. Closing Items

3.01 Announcement of Next Meeting

Mr. Sutton announced that the committee will be taking a break for now since there are no solid plans at this point in time.

The next meeting will be scheduled later, once a new school site has been determined.

3.02 Public Comment

Laura Petersen spoke as the newly selected Principal of the future middle school in Sun Valley, she thanked the committee for the commitment they have given toward the thoughtful approach for selecting the names of the new schools.

3.03 Adjourn Meeting

There being no further business, Chair Frank Perez adjourned the meeting at 6:24 p.m.



Responsible Office: Office of the Superintendent

BOARD POLICY 7110

NAMING OF SCHOOLS AND OTHER DISTRICT FACILITIES

PURPOSE

The Board of Trustees is responsible for naming and renaming schools in a manner that is equitable and consistent. This policy and its accompanying administrative regulations provide guidelines and standards for that process.

POLICY

1. Governing Principles

- a. It is the responsibility of the Board of Trustees to select and adopt the names of the District's schools and facilities and portions of a school or facility.
- b. Naming and renaming efforts shall be conducted as a cooperative effort between the District, the involved school(s) and the community. The District will take advantage of every opportunity to involve the community in applicable phases of the naming process.
- c. To ensure community engagement, the District will use available media, including the Internet and direct mail to advise administrators, faculty and staff; students; parents/guardians; and the community of the name submission and selection process.

2. Governing Practices

- a. The District shall adopt and implement standard and consistent procedures for school and/or facility naming and renaming. Such procedures shall include the way in which recommendations shall be made to the Board of Trustees.
- b. The District shall establish an advisory committee to the Board of Trustees, hereinafter referred to as the School Naming Committee ("Committee"). The committee shall consider potential names, based on the criteria below, and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

c. School Naming Categories

i. School names will be considered from the following categories:

1. Any geographical or geological name (e.g. a residential development name, a commonly referred to name of a neighborhood);
2. The name of a distinguished citizen or former District employee, to honor or memorialize the individual under extraordinary circumstances. Such circumstances could include the loss of life in the performance of service to benefit or support the District;
3. Any name of a person gaining state or national prominence.

ii. The name of a living individual may be considered under the following conditions:

1. Names of living individuals shall be considered when such person has made significant contributions to or had significant involvement with education;
2. Names of members of the Board of Trustees shall not be considered while actively serving on the Board of Trustees, nor for two (2) years from the last day of service as a member of the Board of Trustees or his/her death.
3. Names of District employees shall not be considered while actively employed either full-time, part-time or as a consultant to the District, nor for at least two (2) years from the last date of employment or death.
4. A name may not be considered if an existing school, or facility, or portion of a school or facility, is already and actively named for that person.
5. Names of elected officials shall not be considered while they are actively serving in public office.

d. School Naming Criteria

i. Submitted names from the approved categories will be considered based on the following criteria:

1. Role in education;

2. Impact to the Washoe County community;
 3. Public Service;
 4. Historical Significance;
 5. Geographic Significance
 6. Contributions (land, monetary, volunteerism, etc.) which support the education of students through the District's Mission.
- e. If there is strong interest within the community, or in the case of other appropriate circumstances, the Board of Trustees will consider petitions to rename an existing school. In such a case, the established procedures for school naming will be initiated. For the purposes of this policy, the renaming of a school shall differ from school name enhancement. School name enhancement is the act of enhancing the name of an existing school through the addition of a descriptor in the school title.
 - f. Only the Board of Trustees may approve the naming of a portion of a school facility, to include athletic facilities, or any non-school facility.
 - i. Requests received to name a portion of a school facility, to include athletic facilities, to generate financial gain are prohibited unless expressly approved by the Board of Trustees.
 - g. The District does not encourage the installation of plaques, memorials, and other like items in or on District buildings and facilities. Events or people of outstanding significance to the school or school community, such as a school's namesake, may be commemorated by a plaque or memorial, with the approval of the Board of Trustees. Administrative Regulation 7113 shall establish the protocols related to the approval and placement of plaques, memorials, and like items.
3. The Superintendent, through designated staff, shall establish any administrative regulations and procedures necessary to implement this policy.

DESIRED OUTCOMES

1. Through this policy and its accompanying regulation, the District shall:
 - a. implement an equitable process for the naming of and/or renaming of schools and other District facilities;
 - b. encourage community involvement and input;

IMPLEMENTATION GUIDELINES & ASSOCIATED DOCUMENTS

1. This policy reflects the goals of the District's Strategic Plan and aligns/complies with the governing documents of the District, to include:
 - a. Administrative Regulation 7110, Naming of Schools
 - b. Administrative Regulation 7115, School Name Enhancement
2. This regulation complies with Nevada Revised Statutes (NRS) and Nevada Administrative Code (NAC), to include:
 - a. Chapter 338, Public Works, and specifically:
 - i. NRS 338.200 Prohibition against naming public building or structure after member of governing body.

REVIEW AND REPORTING

1. This document shall be reviewed as part of the bi-annual review and reporting process, following each regular session of the Nevada Legislature. The Board of Trustees shall receive notification of any required changes to the policy as well as an audit of the accompanying governing documents.
2. Administrative regulations, and/or other associated documents, will be developed as necessary to implement this policy.

REVISION HISTORY

Date	Revision	Modification
07/28/1967	1.0	Original version of this policy was adopted as Board Policy 7551, Naming of Schools
11/24/1992	1.1	Revised
06/23/2009	1.2	Original version of this policy was deleted
1/14/2014	2.0	Adopted new version of policy
3/14/2017	3.0	Revised: to allow naming of schools/facilities of a living person
9/12/2017	4.0	Revised: added criteria for naming



Administrative Regulation 7111 NAMING OF SCHOOLS AND OTHER DISTRICT FACILITIES

Responsible Office: Office of the Superintendent

PURPOSE

This administrative regulation describes the criteria and process used for selecting the name of a new school or renaming an existing school or naming a portion of a school or facility, to include athletic fields, in the Washoe County School District ("District" or "WCSD").

REGULATION

1. Naming of New Schools and Renaming of Existing Schools
 - a. Upon direction from the WCSD Chief Facilities Management Officer that a school has sufficiently progressed in the planning process, the process of naming that school shall begin, as outlined below.
 - b. When a school community wishes to consider a school name change, with the approval of the Superintendent, the following process shall be utilized.
2. Naming Categories and Criteria
 - a. School names may be considered from the following categories:
 - i. Any geographical or geological name (e.g. a residential development name, a commonly referred to name of a neighborhood);
 - ii. The name of a distinguished citizen or former District employee, to honor or memorialize the individual under extraordinary circumstances. Such circumstances could include the loss of life in the performance of service to benefit or support the District;
 - iii. Any name of a person gaining state or national prominence;
 - iv. The name of a living individual may be considered under the following conditions:
 1. Names of living individuals shall be considered when such person has made significant contributions to or had significant involvement with education.
 2. Names of members of the Board of Trustees shall not be considered while actively serving on the Board of Trustees,

nor for two (2) years from the last day of service as a member of the Board of Trustees or his/her death.

3. Names of District employees shall not be considered while actively employed either full-time, part-time or as a consultant to the District, nor for at least two (2) years from the last date of employment or death.
4. A name may not be considered if an existing school, or facility, or portion of a school or facility, is already and actively named for that person.
5. Names of elected officials shall not be considered while they are actively serving in public office.

- b. Submitted names from the approved categories will be considered based on the following criteria:

- i. Role in education;
- ii. Impact to the Washoe County community;
- iii. Public Service;
- iv. Historical Significance
- v. Geographic Significance
- vi. Contributions (land, monetary, volunteerism, etc.) which support the education of students through the District's Mission

3. Name Submission and Community Engagement

- a. The Office of Communications and Community Engagement shall be responsible for the process of soliciting names from the community for consideration by the School Naming Committee.
- b. The Office shall ensure the process is broadly communicated. This may include the use of new releases, utilization of social media, and electronic phone messaging.

4. School Naming Committee

- a. The Board of Trustees has established a standing advisory committee to the Board of Trustees, hereinafter referred to as the School Naming Committee ("Committee"). The committee shall consider potential names, based on the criteria in this regulation, and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

b. Membership

- i. The Superintendent or his/her designee shall establish the process for selecting the members of the Committee. Committee membership shall be representative of the diverse nature of Washoe County and shall be comprised of eleven (11) voting members as follows:
 1. One (1) District representative, selected by the Superintendent;
 2. Seven (7) parents/guardians or members of the community: one (1) each from Trustee districts A, B, C, D E, F, and G;
 3. One (1) student from a District high school; and
 4. Two (2) at-large members from any of the above categories.

c. Operating Procedures

- i. The Committee shall operate under operating procedures adopted within committee bylaws, to include compliance with Nevada's Open Meeting Law.
- ii. The Committee shall review the information for each nomination and utilize a pre-determined process for rating and ranking nominations. That process shall include how the applications will be scored.
- iii. Using a democratic voting process, the Committee will select finalists and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees.
- iv. The School Naming Committee will not be involved in the consideration or selection of school mascots or school colors.

d. Final approval of a school name rests with the Board of Trustees.

5. Naming of a Portion of a Facility or Athletic Field

- a. In accordance with Board Policy 7110, Naming of Schools and Other District Facilities, only the Board of Trustees may approve the naming of a portion of a school facility, to include athletic facilities, or any non-school facility.
- b. Requests received to name a portion of a school facility, to include athletic facilities, to generate financial gain are prohibited unless expressly approved by the Board of Trustees.

6. Rescinding a School Name

- a. The Board of Trustees recognizes that the name selected for one of its schools is an integral factor in the District's public image. The honor and integrity of the name selected reflects the District, the school and the school community. For these reasons, the Board of Trustees may consider action to rescind an approved school name when sufficient cause exists.
 - b. Sufficient cause to rescind the name of a school may exist when the individual for which the school was named has been convicted of a felony, a crime involving moral turpitude, or participated in any other disreputable behavior which would have a negative reflection or would bring discredit upon the District, its Trustees, staff or students.
7. For the purposes of this regulation, renaming an existing school and school name enhancement are different actions. School name enhancement is the act of enhancing the name of an existing school through the addition of a descriptor in the school title. (example: "STEM Academy" replacing "Middle School") Information regarding school name enhancement may be found in Administrative Regulation 7115.

DESIRED OUTCOMES

1. This regulation and its accompanying Board Policy shall provide an equitable process for the naming of schools.

IMPLEMENTATION GUIDELINES & ASSOCIATED DOCUMENTS

1. This regulation reflects the goals of the District's Strategic Plan and aligns/complies with the governing documents of the District, to include:
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 - i. NRS 338.200 Prohibition against naming public building or structure after member of governing body.

REVIEW AND REPORTING

1. This regulation shall be reviewed bi-annually for potential revisions and to remain in compliance with Board Policy 7110.

REVISION HISTORY

Date	Revision	Modification
02/25/1986	1.0	Adopted original Administrative Regulation 7551, Naming of Schools
04/26/1988	2.0	Revision dates of original Administrative Regulation
06/08/1990	2.1	
10/09/1990	2.2	
11/24/1992	2.3	
08/30/1994	2.4	
04/29/2003	2.5	
06/23/2009	n/a	Original Board Policy and Administrative Regulation deleted
1/14/2014	3.0	Adopted new version of Administrative Regulation
11/13/2017	4.0	Revised to add School Naming Committee. Number changed from 7110

**SCHOOL NAMING COMMITTEE -
A COMMITTEE OF THE
WASHOE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT**

BYLAWS

Authority

In accordance with Board Policy 7110, Naming of Schools and Other District Facilities, and state laws and regulations, the Board of Trustees does hereby establish the School Naming Committee ("Committee") as a standing committee of the Washoe County School District ("District") Board of Trustees.

Mission and Purpose

1. Through action of the Board of Trustees, the Committee has been created for the naming and/or renaming of schools.
2. School names will be considered based on the following criteria:
 - a. Any geographical or geological name;
 - b. The name of a distinguished citizen or former District employee, to honor or memorialize the individual under extraordinary circumstances. Such circumstances could include the loss of life in the performance of service to benefit or support the District;
 - c. Any name of a person gaining state or national prominence.
 - d. The name of a living individual may be considered. The following conditions shall apply:
 - i. Names of living individuals shall be considered when such person has made significant contributions to or had significant involvement with education;
 - ii. Names of members of the Board of Trustees shall not be considered while actively serving on the Board of Trustees, nor for two (2) years from the last day of service as a member of the Board of Trustees or his/her death.
 - iii. Names of District employees shall not be considered while actively employed either full-time, part-time or as a consultant to the District, nor for at least two (2) years from the last date of employment or death.

- iv. A name may not be considered if an existing school, or facility, or portion of a school or facility, is already and actively named for that person.
- v. Names of elected officials shall not be considered while they are actively serving in public office.

Reporting Structure

1. Recommendations from the School Naming Committee shall be made to the Superintendent. The Superintendent, through appropriate staff, shall ensure Committee proposals are feasible: operationally and financially.
2. The Superintendent shall review recommendations to determine feasibility and whether action should be taken by the Superintendent or the Board of Trustees.
3. For recommendations that require action by the Board of Trustees, the Superintendent shall have the option to:
 - e. Forward any recommendation of the Committee to the Board of Trustees for appropriate action;
 - f. Return any recommendation of the Committee back to the Committee with suggested changes; or
 - g. Forward any recommendation of the Committee to the Board of Trustees along with a recommendation from the Superintendent if the recommendations are different.
3. For recommendations that do not require action by the Board of Trustees, the Superintendent shall have the option to:
 - a. Approve any recommendation of the committee;
 - b. Approve, with changes, any recommendation of the committee;
 - c. Deny any recommendation of the committee;
 - d. Return any recommendation of the Committee back to the Committee with suggested changes

Composition

1. Appointments
 - a. Following an advertised application period, members shall be selected utilizing the application and review process established by the District's Committee Operating Procedures Manual.

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- i. Applications shall be accepted on an ongoing basis;
 - ii. When openings occur, the Department of Board Services shall work with the committee's staff liaison to review applications and designate a finalist(s);
 1. Staff finalists shall be approved by the District Office identified in these bylaws.
 - b. All members of the Committee shall be considered and approved by the Board of Trustees.
2. Voting Membership and Terms of Services
- a. Voting membership shall consist of eleven (11) voting members.
 - b. A term of membership shall be two (2) years, commencing on July 1st and ending June 30th.
 - c. Members who cannot complete their term on the Committee should submit a letter of resignation to the Committee Chair. Upon acceptance of the letter of resignation, the position shall be opened using the District's application process.
 - i. A member who is appointed to fulfill the term of a member who has resigned or been removed, shall complete the term of the vacating member.
 - d. No member may serve for more than five (5) consecutive two-year terms without at least a one-year break in service.
 - e. Categories and terms of service are as follows:

MEMBER	CATEGORY	TERM ENDS
A	District Representative	June 30 of Even Years 6/30/18
B	Parent / Community Member Representing Trustee Zone A	June 30 of Odd Years 6/30/19
C	Parent / Community Member Representing Trustee Zone B	June 30 of Even Years 6/30/18
D	Parent / Community Member Representing Trustee Zone C	June 30 of Odd Years 6/30/19

E	Parent / Community Member Representing Trustee Zone D	June 30 of Even Years 6/30/18
F	Parent / Community Member Representing Trustee Zone E	June 30 of Odd Years 6/30/19
G	Parent / Community Member Representing Trustee Zone F	June 30 of Even Years 6/30/18
H	Parent / Community Member Representing Trustee Zone G	June 30 of Odd Years 6/30/19
I	High School Student	June 30 annually
J	At-Large Member from the Above Categories	June 30 of Even Years 6/30/18
K	At-Large Member from the Above Categories	June 30 of Odd Years 6/30/19

3. Vacancy

- a. A vacancy in the membership of the Committee must be filled in the same manner as the original appointment for the remainder of the unexpired term.

4. Officers

- a. The officers of the Committee shall be Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson, who are voting members of the committee.
- b. Officer Nomination and Election
 - i. Officers shall be elected by vote of the members of the Committee and be elected by majority vote of the members of the Committee.
 - ii. The term of office shall be from July 1 to June 30 and shall be for one (1) year. Officers may be re-elected for additional terms.
 - iii. Election of officers shall be held during a regularly scheduled spring meeting, with terms to begin in July of that same year.
 - iv. All nominees must be present at the scheduled meeting to accept the nomination.
- c. Removal of Officers
 - i. An officer may be removed for just cause at any time by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Committee.

- ii. A vacancy in an officer's position, due to resignation or removal, shall be filled using the normal District's protocol for the election of officers.

5. District Staff Liaison

- a. The District shall provide a Staff Liaison shall serve in a non-voting capacity and be the administrative support to the committee. That individual shall work with staff of the Board Services Department to:
 - i. In conjunction with the Committee Chair, set the meeting agendas and meeting schedule;
 - ii. Advise the committee on the goals of the Board of Trustees and Superintendent;
 - iii. Advise the committee on information in the District that concern the Committee;
 - iv. Report to the Superintendent the happenings of the Committee.

Procedural Responsibilities

1. The Committee shall comply with state laws and regulations, and specifically Nevada's Open Meeting Law, Nevada Revised Statutes (NRS) Chapter 241, Meetings of State and Local Agencies.
2. The Committee shall comply with the policies, regulations and procedures of the District, and specifically the District's committee operating procedures.
3. Neither the Superintendent or the Board of Trustees may delegate the responsibility for final decisions to a committee, because such decisions must, by state law, rest with the Board of Trustees or have been delegated to the Superintendent through Board policy. Committees are not empowered to perform management functions.
4. A committee may be dissolved upon completion of its charge or by action of the Board of Trustees.

Duties, Skills and Responsibilities

1. General
 - a. All members of the Committee shall be residents of the District.
 - b. The Committee members collectively should possess general knowledge of District issues and concerns.

- c. Members shall be familiar with the policies, regulations, and laws governing the District.
- d. Members of the Committee shall perform their duties in good faith, in a manner they reasonably believe to be in the best interests of the Committee and the District with such care as a generally prudent person in a similar position would use under similar circumstances.

2. Compensation

- a. Each member shall serve without compensation.

3. Community Engagement

- a. Each member of the committee will be responsible for meeting with or otherwise getting input from their group type to bring to the committee meetings for discussion.

4. Confidentiality

- a. During the exercise of duties and responsibilities, the Committee members may have access to confidential information. The Committee shall have an obligation to the District to maintain the confidentiality of such information.

5. Meetings

- a. The Committee shall meet, at a minimum, on a quarterly basis. Regularly scheduled meetings shall be held from July 1st to June 30th of each year. The Chairperson shall establish a calendar of regularly scheduled meetings in conjunction with the District's staff liaison. Generally, the first meeting of the year will occur in August.
- b. Special meetings may be called at the discretion of the Chair, in conjunction with the District's staff liaison.

6. Meeting Attendance

- a. Attendance records of all Committee members shall be reviewed by the chairperson on a regular basis.
- b. The Chairperson may recommend removal of any member having three (3) or more absences to Committee meetings during one (1) year or for failure to participate on a committee.
- c. Recommendation to remove a member shall be by majority vote of the committee, with final action required by the Superintendent.

Reporting Requirements

1. The Committee has the duty and responsibility to report its activities to the Superintendent and Board of Trustees. The Committee's reporting requirements are to:
 - a. Report on the scope and breadth of Committee activities so that the Superintendent and Board of Trustees is kept informed of its work and can take appropriate action.
 - b. Provide minutes or a summary of minutes of meetings which clearly record the actions and recommendations of the Committee.
 - c. Report on any other matters that the Committee believes should be disclosed to the Superintendent and Board of Trustees.

Review and Revision

1. The Board Services Department shall assess and report to the Board of Trustees and Superintendent on the adequacy of these bylaws no less than an annual basis or as necessary. Modifications shall be presented to the Board of Trustees in writing for their review and action.

Date	Revision	Modification
8/02/2017	1.0	Adopted through action of the Board of Trustees

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TO: School Naming Committee
FR: Neil A. Rombardo, Chief General Counsel
DT: October 10, 2018
RE: Overview and Open Meeting Law

The mission of the School Naming Committee (Committee) is:

As a committee to the Board of Trustees, the function of the School Naming Committee is to select and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees proposed names of new schools and, when appropriate, the renaming of an existing school. Naming and renaming efforts shall be conducted as a cooperative effort between the District, the involved school(s) and the community. The District will take advantage of every opportunity to involve the community in applicable phases of the naming process.

Board Policy 7110 and Regulation 7111 governs the Committee. The Office of General Counsel encourages all members of the Committee to review and understand Board Policy 7110 and Regulation 7111. For purposes of the Open Meeting Law, however, subsection (2) and (3) of 7111 provides guidance for the criterion the Committee should consider to carry out its mission. (Please see Regulation attached hereto.)

Keeping in mind the above overview, the Committee members should be aware of the OML and potential pitfalls¹:

1. The Committee is a public body that must comply with the OML, NRS 241.015(4).
2. A “quorum” is a majority of the Committee. Majority is defined as 51% or greater. Eleven members make up the Committee, so, a quorum is six members. NRS 241.015(5). The Committee may hold a “meeting” for purposes of the OML with six members. NRS 241.015(3).
3. An “action” is a majority vote on an item or a decision, NRS 241.015(1).
 - a. Remember that no one member can direct staff or take action; and
 - b. The Committee can only take action or make a decision through a majority vote of the members present that make a quorum, and the quorum may only take action on agenda items clearly denoted as “For Possible Action”. NRS 241.020(2)(d)(2).

¹ Please note that this is only a primer for members of the Committee. There are many provisions of the OML fulfilled by staff.

As a result, if six members show up, a meeting may take place per the OML, and the Committee may take action with only four votes of the entire Committee.

4. All “meetings” for purposes of the OML must be in open, noticed, and the notice must include an agenda consisting of:
 - a. A time for public comment (general on items within the jurisdiction of the Committee and a time to speak to specific items on the agenda);
 - b. A list of items that the Committee will consider and/or deliberate over and possibly take action on; and
 - c. Other disclosures completed by staff. NRS 241.020(1) and (2).
5. Pitfalls
 - a. It is a violation of the OML for a quorum of the Committee to discuss in private an item within its jurisdiction;
 - i. This includes the use of electronic means such as email, texts, messenger, facsimile, or any other form of communication. NRS 241.020; and
 - ii. Note: Communication of public business on a private device still may be subject to public records request, NRS 239. Consider a separate email just for this public body via yahoo or g-mail.
 - b. Serial Communications occur when:
 - i. Individual gatherings happen with less than a quorum, either personally or electronically;
 - ii. The gatherings add up to a quorum or more; and
 - iii. The gatherings occurred to consider, deliberate, and/or take action on an item within the jurisdiction of the Committee;Serial Communications are defined as a meeting, NRS 241.015(3)(a)(2), and since these communications are done in private, they are a violation of the OML.
 - c. Exceeding agenda item. The purpose of the agenda is to provide the public with notice of what the Committee has done, may do, or is doing. It is a violation of the OML to take an action, in which the public does not receive proper notice. The agenda, however, does not need to state every possible action that the Committee may take.

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Artemisia	Sagebrush (Artemisia tridentata) is the Nevada State Flower.	As the state flower, the sagebrush can withstand the elements and harbor safety for the life that lives amongst its shade, branches, roots, and leaves.	Sagebrush (Artemisia tridentata) is the Nevada State Flower.	Sagebrush (Artemisia tridentata) is the Nevada State Flower.	Sagebrush (Artemisia tridentata) is the Nevada State Flower.	Sagebrush (Artemisia tridentata) is the Nevada State Flower.
bruce allan thiede	the most truant student in washoe county district history.from1978-1984 beat every system the district tried to get him to attend classes including pay him to go class he still cut school and found employment instead.continuosly was past to next grade to get rid of him .all teachers and administration including juvenile dentention couldnt control this social outcast.	as an adult he has been a swim instructor ,bowling coach both for youths ,little league coach and umpire.as an elder disabled citizen enjoys high school athletics and performing arts	na	na	na	na
David Allen Elementary school	Street name next to school	N/a	N/a	N/a	Street name	N/a

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David S; BF Egypt	I'm an educator	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Debbie Smith	Debbie Smith played a vital role in education while serving the public. She would personally ask teachers what is needed and push things through to help us all out. She truly believed in education and supported Nevada's students.	Debbie helped push a bill through that made class sizes smaller to ensure all students received a Decent education.	She served as senator	N/a	Debbie was a citizen of Sparks.	N/a
Debbie Smith	Debbie Smith was a champion for the school district and the children in our community . Debbie worked very hard as first an Assembly woman and then later as a Senator to make things better and pass laws that directly helped our schools!!	Debbie served all districts in her service as a legislator	Debbie was always involved , Girl Scouts , PTA, and then as a legislator where she would make a huge impact for all children	Served all of her life for children in some capacity	Lived in Sparks and had several meetings with the school board , teachers and anyone that was that was working for our children and community	Always supported the mission and worked to make it better
Debbie Smith	Debbie was not a teacher but every teacher, parent, and student has benefited from her focus on supporting	The results of her service are summarized in Nevada Women's History Project. While in the	In addition to the above accomplishments, Debbie contributed in other ways. Her 8 years on the Council	All the above accomplishments will have lasting significance to the state and to Washoe County. The programs she initiated, like the 211 line, and the ones	In addition to her focus on education and social programs, Debbie also supported a healthy outdoors	Debbie always pushed for higher appropriations for education. While appropriations for education

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	student success. To me she is an example of how rural county residents, gaining experience as Debbie did by serving on the Lander County School Board in 1978-80, embraced state service in education when she moved to Sparks in 1981. Her devotion to good education led her into PTA where she became President.	Nevada Legislature, Debbie sponsored a bill in 2005 for a 2-1-1 telephone line, a one-stop resource for residents needing services. By dialing this number citizens can learn about a variety of resources including medical care, child care, tutoring and energy assistance. Another bill she sponsored was the School Works bill 'WC-1' that gave Washoe County School District more access to bond funding to rehabilitate older schools, thus freeing up construction funding for other projects. This idea was expected to be used by other school districts as well. She also... [continued at end]]	to Establish Academic Standards testifies to her perseverance, caring and ability to work with people. She served on the Board of Girl Scouts, Washoe Education Alliance, and on the advisory Board of the Nevada Cancer Foundation. While the positions of assemblyman and Senator in the Legislature are paid, where she served from 2000-2016, the income is minimal and is cut off after 60 days. Thereafter serving is at personal expense. Her legislative work, particularly when one considers the committees between sessions, was largely voluntary.	she supported have become so much apart of our lives, that we consider her accomplishments now a normal part of our lives.	through support of state parks, clean air and water, and wildlife. She was strongly supported by sportsmen and conservationists for efforts. And she supported libraries and museums. I think of Debbie when I reflect that with the Lazy 5 Library, regional trail, and parks connected at some point to schools, a school representing her values and connected to the outdoors which she cared about is appropriate recognition for her contributions.	fluctuate, her ongoing advocacy for education, mental health programs. Her legacy is enshrined in her legislative programs by raising the baseline of programs
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Senator Debbie Smith	'We knew her dedication.' Buckley said. 'We knew that she was the biggest supporter of parental involvement in schools that Nevada had ever seen.' Barbara Buckley, former speaker of the state Assembly, recalled when Smith first came to the Legislature 16 years ago as a freshman and was 'a little timid in Carson City at first.' Washoe County School District Superintendent Traci Davis - 'Sen. Debbie Smith was an extraordinary champion for children,' said Superintendent Traci Davis. 'She waged courageous, sometimes lonely, battles to improve education in our state. She was instrumental in	'You think of a champion of education in the state, and it's Debbie Smith,' said Democratic Sen. Ruben Kihuen, adding that Smith is one of the Governor Brian Sandoval issued the following statement: 'Senator Debbie Smith was an extraordinary public servant whose record of accomplishments and presence in the Nevada Legislature will remain unmatched in the years ahead. Today we remember her legacy as a true Nevadan with a fierce devotion to her constituents and state, particularly to public education and the children of Nevada. I will	Amerigroup Foundation Presents 'Champion for Children'; Award to Nevada Sen. Debbie Smith 'We are proud to recognize Sen. Smith as a 'Champion for Children,' said Eric Lloyd, Amerigroup Nevada chief executive officer. 'She has dedicated much of her career to ensuring the youth of Nevada have access to quality education and health care, and we sincerely thank her for her tireless efforts focused on improving the lives of children in the state.' Sen. Smith has always been a stellar community volunteer and currently serves on the boards of the GSSN, Washoe County Education Alliance, Northern Nevada Children's Cancer Foundation	State Senator Debbie Smith Honored for Helping Family Caregivers;At the 2015 National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL) Legislative Summit in Seattle, Washington, AARP presented Senator Debbie Smith with its Capitol Caregiver Award, recognizing her outstanding work to support family caregivers in Nevada. Smith, who also currently serves as NCSL president, joins an elite bipartisan group of state legislators and governors recognized for advancing policies to help unpaid family caregivers who are making it possible for older Americans to live independently at home " where they want to be. An initial champion for the CARE Act, Smith was a leading voice supporting its passage through the 78th Session of the Nevada Legislature (2015). The new law, passed by unanimous vote and signed by Governor Brian Sandoval in May, takes effect on January 1, 2016. 'From the beginning, bringing the CARE Act forward in Nevada was very personal to Senator Smith, who was in that family	NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF STATE LEGISLATURES - Nevada Senator Debbie Smith was a champion of education, a believer in the good of government, an extraordinary public servant, a devoted wife, mother and grandmother, a cherished colleague and friend. She has been called a 'giant of the Nevada Legislature,' Governor Brian Sandoval ordered flags to fly at half-staff until her memorial service, which has not been set. He said her 'record of accomplishments and presence in the Nevada Legislature will remain unmatched in the years ahead. ' I will personally miss	Assembly Democratic Leader Irene Bustamante Adams issued the following statement: 'We are deeply saddened by the passing of Senator Debbie Smith this morning. Senator Smith was a cherished colleague and friend and she will be remembered fondly for her incredible spirit and for her tireless work to improve the lives of all Nevadans. Her legacy in the Senate and the Assembly of improving our schools, protecting children and making our state government more effective will be felt by people in her district and across Nevada for years to come. We join with people
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	improving education policy and safety measures in schools. She introduced and helped pass legislation to put epi-pens in every school, a measure which saved the lives of two of our students who suffered life-threatening allergic reactions within the first month after the devices were placed in our schools, and many more lives since. For years, she fought for increased classroom funding, capital funding to relieve overcrowding and repair older schools, and established family engagement as a priority for school districts across Nevada. In Carson City during the last session, she helped	personally miss her greatly and Nevada will miss her leadership.'	and the Nevada After School Alliance. She has been recognized for her legislative accomplishments by several organizations including the Public Education Foundation, the Nevada Association of Schools Boards, the Clark County School District (Crystal Apple) and Disability Advocates."I am honored and grateful for this recognition by the Amerigroup Foundation," said Sen. Smith. "The generous donation will help to provide tremendous opportunities to girls and young women in our region. I appreciate Amerigroup's commitment to the children in our state."The "Champion for Children" award is a part of a national program by the Amerigroup	caregiver situation when her mother was hospitalized in Arizona.' said Barry Gold, director of government affairs for AARP Nevada. 'Outstanding communication and training from the hospital made all the difference in the world for her " and she was passionate about ensuring Nevada's caregivers and their loved ones receive that same special level of support.....'AARP thanks Senator Smith for championing the CARE Act this year, galvanizing bi-partisan support and in the process inspiring more than 50 organizations across the state to step up on behalf of family caregivers,' said Hilarie Grey, interim state director of AARP Nevada. 'Her leadership, integral to passing the bill, will go a long way to help make the lives of family caregivers a little bit easier.'	her greatly and Nevada will miss her leadership.'	across Nevada in offering our deepest condolences to her family and friends and in celebrating the enormous impact of her life.'Governor Brian Sandoval issued the following statement: - 'Senator Debbie Smith was an extraordinary public servant whose record of accomplishments and presence in the Nevada Legislature will remain unmatched in the years ahead. Today we remember her legacy as a true Nevadan with a fierce devotion to her constituents and state, particularly to public education and the children of Nevada. I will personally miss her
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	pass legislation to combat bullying and abuse. She fought the good fight, both in the public forum and in her final, personal battle against cancer. I will miss her leadership, her commitment, and her devotion to education. This is a profound and painful loss for all of us in the Washoe County School District, and for the children of Nevada.' Chair of the Board of Washoe County Commissioners, Kitty Jung: 'Debbie Smith was a champion for Washoe County and I was heartbroken to hear of her passing,' Jung (Dist. 3) said. 'Her dedication and collaboration in the State Assembly and State Senate to supporting children,		Foundation to recognize outstanding public advocacy efforts by government and community leaders to improve the health and well-being of children across the country.About the Amerigroup Foundation - The Amerigroup Foundation is the philanthropic arm of Amerigroup, a wholly owned subsidiary of WellPoint, Inc., and the largest company focused solely on meeting the health care needs of financially vulnerable Americans. The Foundation works to create healthy communities by fostering access to health care, encouraging safe and healthy children and families, and promoting healthy neighborhoods.About Girl Scouts of the Sierra Nevada - Girl			greatly and Nevada will miss her leadership.'
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	seniors and adults was exemplary. We were lucky to have someone of her caliber care so deeply about the people of Northern Nevada. On behalf of the Board of County Commissioners, we send our thoughts to her family during this very difficult time.&quot; Mayor Geno Martini - 'Today is a sad day for the City of Sparks and the State of Nevada. Senator Smith was an effective and principled leader and a champion of education, as well as a number of important human causes throughout our state. She was also a champion for her City, and I was always grateful for her... [Debbie Smith Continued 2, at end]		Scouts of the Sierra Nevada is the preeminent organization for and leading authority on girls, serving more than 4,500 girls with assistance from 2,000 volunteers in 23 counties in northern Nevada and northeastern California. For more than 70 years, Girl Scouts of the Sierra Nevada Council has been building girls of courage, confidence and character who make the world a better place. For more information on how to join, volunteer or donate to the Girl Scouts, please call 800.222.5406 or visit www.gssn.org.			
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Desert Valley Elementary School	Nice geographic place name, fits in with the non-person name of the new school next door.	It's the valley of a desert.	Valleys give us a place to live in the desert.	It's been a desert valley going back a long geologic time.	It's in the desert, and a valley.	It gives us a place to live.
Desert Winds Elementary	No person please	No person please	No person please	No person please	Desert winds in area use windmills It's on windmill pkwy	No person please
Elizabeth M. Morris	When Jessie Beck Elementary School opened its doors on September 1, 1958, Betty Morris, " (Elizabeth M. Morris), joined the staff as a kindergarten teacher. She had previously taught for 5 years in Berkeley, CA at the prestigious Kensington School. Betty spent the next 31 years teaching at Jessie Beck and then Katherine Dunn Elementary school for a total of 41 years in Washoe County School District. During this	There was a time in Reno when every place we went with Betty, we would meet a former student. Many, many prominent people in our community, including long-time Nevada Congressman, Walter Baring, were in her class. She taught discipline and self reliance to 5 year olds and did it with joy. Very musically talented, Betty never raised her voice, she simply played chords on the piano that indicated specific	Betty was the first woman trustee appointed to the Airport Authority of Washoe County and still holds the record for longest service. She served during a period of active growth at the airport and was instrumental in opening future trustee seats to women. Betty served on the Reno Ward III Neighborhood Advisory board, SE Reno for 8 years. During this time she was also a board member of the Smithridge Townhomes Association, the first condominium	The goals of The Nevada Women's Fund are to strengthen the community, women, and families through education scholarships. The Nevada Women's Fund honored Betty as a Woman of Achievement at their annual Salute to Women . Betty was a generous member of this philanthropic organization. As a life long member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Betty served tirelessly as a pianist and organist, teacher in the Primary children's organization and as a teacher in the Relief Society. Hundreds of lives were touched by her service and kindness and willingness to always act as a teacher and mentor. She helped prepare and serve meals for many	Betty raised her four children in Reno and all graduated from Washoe County Schools. Two of them became educators in Washoe County.	The American Association of University Women is an organization that has been empowering women through education and training since 1881. Betty's membership, association and monetary support of this group helped open the doors for many women to receive the education and training to become teachers. Betty was the founding PTA President in the 1950's when she moved to Reno. She then served as

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	time she taught every summer with the Head Start Program as well as the Upward Bound Program at the University of Nevada Reno. She continued her own education earning her Master of School Administration degree at UNR.	directions. There are hundreds of people in Reno today who learned to love school and value education because of the positive experience they had in Mrs. Morris's Kindergarten. Many became teachers in Washoe County School District. I am one of those people. In 1971 I was a declared nursing major at UNR. I had the opportunity to observe and spend time in Mrs. Morris's classroom and was soon convinced that I was meant to be a teacher because I never felt happier than when I had spent time as a student helper in her classroom. I changed my major and subsequently	development in Reno. She was a board member and developer of the Tahoe Chaparral Condominiums at Incline Village, NV as well. Having developed outstanding musical talent, Betty was a member of the Reno Civic Chorus and was a charter member of the Sierra Nevada Chorale under the direction of Richard Lee. She performed with this outstanding community chorale for 15 years. The mission of this group is to educate, enrich, and entertain through performance. Always an advocate for the under served in our community, it was through Betty's support, many children were able to attend special Christmas performances. Honored by United Blood Services for the many	years to the homeless through the church's humanitarian outreach.		President and later as PTA Council President. She was a lifelong member of NEA. She served in Washoe County Teachers Association for 31 years and was the longest serving building representative at the time of her retirement. She was honored by WCTA with the Dedicated Service Award and the Distinguished Service Award.
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		enjoyed 31 years teaching in Washoe County School District. Betty was recognized as a master teacher and was a mentor to over 20 student teachers during her long career. Several of those teachers were eventually charged with teaching and inspiring my 3 children all of whom graduated from Washoe County Schools and have earned advanced degrees and continue to contribute to our community.	lives she helped save with her donations, Betty was a regular blood donor. She donated well over 200 units of blood and it was a great source of fascination for her Kindergarteners to see how much a unit of blood was as Betty would hold plastic gallon jugs of water to demonstrate quantity. Thanks to her dedication as a donor she was often called during blood shortage emergencies in our community.			
Elizabeth M. Morris	Betty was a Washoe County School District ICON! She taught so many students with so much love and care for so long that her impact on our district and its students and the children,	Please see info in item 7 below.	Please see info in item 7 below.	Please see info in item 7 below.	Please see info in item 7 below.	When Jessie Beck Elementary School opened its doors on September 1,1958, Betty Morris, (Elizabeth M. Morris), joined the staff as a kindergarten teacher. She had previously taught

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	grandchildren, and great-grandchildren of those students will literally ripple for generations. Please see info in item 7 below.					for 5 years in Berkeley, CA at the prestigious Kensington School. Betty spent the next 31 years teaching at Jessie Beck and then Katherine Dunn Elementary school for a total of 41 years in Washoe County School District... [Elizabeth Morris 1 continued at end]
Elizabeth M. Morris	She taught 41 years in the Washoe County School District, 31 years at Jessie Beck and 10 years at Katherine Dunn elementary school. Previously, she taught 5 years at Kensington School in Berkeley, CA. She taught nearly every year in the Head Start program and many years in the Upward Bound program at UNR. Morris was recognized as a master teacher and	Mrs. Morris never raised her voice with her kindergarten students. She had a piano in her classroom and she played musical tunes to grab their attention. Her favorite ditty was, "stop, look and listen"; to grab her students' attention. Honored by United Blood Services for the many lives she helped save with	Morris was the first woman trustee appointed to the Airport Authority of Washoe County and still holds the record for longest service. She served during a period of active growth at the airport and was instrumental in opening future trustee seats to women. Betty served on the Reno Ward III Neighborhood Advisory board, SE Reno for 8 years. During this time she was also a board	The American Association of University Women is an organization that has been empowering women through education and training since 1881. Morris's membership, association and monetary support of this group helped open the doors for many women to receive the education and training to become teachers.	Morris taught and lived in the area for decades. Her students still recognize the "Morris" name and laud her whenever they learn we are related.	Morris was the founding PTA President in the 1950's when she moved to Reno. She then served as President and later as PTA Council President. She was a lifelong member of NEA. She served in Washoe County Teachers Association for 31 years and was the longest serving building representative at the time of her

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Evelyn Mount	Her total devotion to feeding the needy of this area is remarkable.	A role model for all children.	Everyone knows the major public service and humanitarian contributions made by Evelyn Mount.	If all humanity would learn from Evelyn Mount we would be a better world.	Unknown	Her contribution to this community is beyond monetary. She supports the minds of children by feeding them.
First Responders Elementary School	First Responders start within the schools brick and mortar. Principals, Teachers, Counselors and Nurses set extraordinary examples everyday within the school, with parents, community and other schools.	A child's first experience with the 'First Responders' is at our elementary schools. A community of First Responders is created and nurtured at our elementary schools. Naming a School where the	First Responders begin with the natural feeling that one wants to serve, to serve first. A philosophy created at the elementary school level. Characteristics of the service leaders we value in our elementary schools.	The fundamentals of elementary school teachings were abruptly changed 17 years ago. Explaining to a child about terrorism, high jacked airplanes, fell to the elementary schools, to the educators of young children, trained as First Responders. Parents themselves were not equipped to explain. Where else could a child be, than with their peers. Elementary	Significance needs to start with the Elementary School being included as 'First Responders'. Our schools are being targeted and elementary staff are now in the line of fire. Washoe County Schools can set the example by including and	Commitment to our students. This contribution is stated in all Mission Statement connected with the Washoe County School Districts. Let the new Elementary School reflect the meaning of these

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Frank Zaehringer	Marine Sergeant Frank Zaehringer III was a Reno native who gave his life defending our Nation. This Marines love of sports and country lives on with his children and family who still reside in Reno and attend Washoe County schools.	X	X	X	X	X
John Flynn	X	Nevada Guard Chief Warrant Officer John Flynn always wanted to fly. Flynn did that with the National Guard. He enlisted in 1988 and completed Warrant Officer School in 1992. A 1988 graduate of Reno High, Flynn attended Truckee Meadows	X	X	X	X

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Kiley Ranch Elementary School	.	.	.	.	It's the name of the area the school will be built in.	.
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Michael Landsberry	Sparks Middle school teacher and US Military Veteran	Gave his life protecting the children and staff at Sparks Middle school on Oct 21, 2013	His sacrifice says all you need to know about Mr Landsberry	This event has impacted many lives here in Washoe County and Northern Nevada. We must not forget the bravery of Mr Landsberry and all the other persons affected by this tragic event.	Mr Landsberry was a integral part of the Washoe County Educational system.	I leave you the opening from his Obituary : On 21 October 2013, we lost a good man. No matter the label, husband and father, son and brother, teacher and friend, coach and mentor, Sci-fi nut or golf geek.
Michael Landsberry	Michael Landsberry was an incredible and loved teacher. He gave the ultimate sacrifice for all the students of Sparks MS. He died protecting others from being shot. There is not a more significant	Michael Landsberry's impact is ever lasting. He save childrens' lives. Because of Michael Landsberry's actions, Many families did not have to suffer	In a moment of extreme need, Michael Landsberry did not hesitate to truly put the needs and lives of others before himself. There is nothing more humanitarian than that.	The lives of hundreds of people were changed and saved, and history will not soon forget the man who saved many children and teachers.	Michael Landsberry saved lives in a school shooting in Sparks, NV. The new school is in Spanish Springs which is in Sparks, NV.	Michael Landsberry contributed his life to support the education of students through the district's mission.

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Michael Landsberry	Died protecting students at Sparks middle school	Many students lives may have been lost if not for Landsberry's attempt to intervene.	School teacher at Sparks middle	Impact to community	That happened here	Lives saved, students taught
Michael Landsberry	Michael Landsberry, a military Veteran and Sparks Middle School math teacher, is truly a hero. He died in the line of duty and needs to be honored and remembered for all that he has done for education, our community, Nevada and our nation. Heroes, like Michael Landsberry, inspire young people to be the best they can be. Michael Landsberry did just that throughout his life. He made a difference and that difference needs to be honored and cherished.	See above. Michael Landsberry is a hero and WCSD would be honoring him forever.	Giving your life, doing what you love is the greatest contribution anyone can give.	Michael Landsberry would be remembered for all of his numerous contributions to education, our community, Nevada and our country through the honor of naming a school after him. Heroes go down in history and what better way to keep history alive than by naming an institution of learning in our community after a local hero.	Michael Landsberry is the face of Washoe County School District and Nevada.	There is no greater contribution than giving your life in the line of duty.
Michael Landsberry	I really don't even feel like this needs an explanation. He	HE SAVED KIDS LIVES	I don't feel like I need to explain any of this, we need something to	He saved the lives of a lot of kids and sacrificed his own life.	Sparks MS	Literally he was an amazing teacher and through his

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	was an amazing citizen, an amazing educator, and the savior of many children.		memorialize Mr. Lamdsberrys sacrifice and heroism and naming the school after him would be the perfect way			heroic actions, children were able to continue their education instead of DYING.
Michael Lansberry	Teacher, soldier role model	Loved by hundreds of children as their teacher who chose to educate and mentor them toward success in school and afterward as adults	Served his nation in the National Guard and chose to be a teacher to lead students to excel in their education and contribute to their community and country beyond the education setting	Will never be forgotten by this community after being murdered at Sparks Middle School and preventing further injury and loss of life	Goes without saying this man is a hero	This man sacrificed many things in his personal life to serve his country in the National Guard, and he showed tremendous courage in confronting a student with a gun at his school and put himself in harms way in effort to protect students and staff from the gunman - ultimately dying because of that unselfish act of courage. I can think of NO better name for this new elementary school
Micheal Landsbury	Protecting students giving the ultimate sacrifice during school shooting at	He was an exemplary model of what all of our teacher who are entrusted with our	He saved the lives of countless youth everyday he went to work.	Prevented the shooting at Sparks Middle School from escalating. I would feel much safer if we had more Mr. Landsburys in our system and	Teacher at Sparks Middle School	Ultimate sacrifice...his life for the lives of his students.

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	Sparks Middle School.	most special resource, the future generation, should conduct themselves like. A true hometown hero.		there is no better way to honor his legacy and keep his protective spirit alive.		
Nancy Reagan's Just Say Maybe Elementary	TH-C? It Ain't So Bad Elementary	Mota Elementary, Spanish Springs	The Boehner/McConnell 401K Elementary	Refer Gladness Elementary	Really Long Lunches With Food Elementary	S.T.M.L. Elementary S.T.M.L. Elementary
Patricia Titus	Lois Allen hired Patricia in 1969 after just completing 3 years teaching in Germany And Belgium for NATO.She spent the next 35 years at Sun Valley Elementary becoming popular with both parents and students.In 1997 she was teacher of the year.After retiring in 2004 she substituted and tutored the next 10 years. Many hundreds of dollars out of her own	A teacher of this caliber seldom stays 35 years in a challenged school.	N/A	She helped so many under privileged students succeed who otherwise might not progress.	A school in the outskirts don't normally attract this type of dedication.	Spent hundreds of her own money yearly.

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	pocket was spent on individual and progressive lessons that many teachers are just discovering.					
Pyramid Elementary School	Natural beauty	0	0	The natural Beauty that was here before the suburban Sprawl	its close to the Pyramid shaped hills on the way to Pyramid lake.....Its reflective of the natural surroundings.	Historical land significance
Pyramid Lake Elementary	Spanish Springs is the closest city to the Indian preservation and has such a beautiful Lake, Pyramid Lake, that should be made known to our children.	It will simply open our children's minds to get out there and explore!	Pyramid Lake	Even the Discovery Museum here in Reno shows how the snow melts off the mountains flows through the Truckee river and into Pyramid Lake. It will always be a part of who we are.	"	Perhaps the Tribal community will throw some support if this school takes on their lake name.
Rising Creek Elementary School	I believe that the name Rising Creek creates a tone of what Nevada represents. The environment is not only an important factor in education, but it also reflects the general atmosphere of Reno's unique nature.	The name Rising Creek is inspired by the Truckee River and it's feeding bodies of water. These are such a significant part of Reno culture and our community would not be the same without the nature that decorates the area. I feel that the	N/A	After being in a drought, Reno has had an abundance of water and the truckee river helps contribute to the beauty of our city with its high waters. Rising creek will be an emblem of the beauty our ciities nature offers.	The Reno Tahoe area is known for its outstanding natural beauty. Rising Creek accurately represents what makes our region unlike any other.	This name will help encourage a positive attitude in students and will allow them to evoke a sense of community and a love of the city that we are privedged to live in

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		community within the school will develop an attitude towards the importance of our environment and hopefully the students will contribute to the well being of Reno's culture and services.				
Ruth McAlley	Taught school in washoe county for over 30 years at orvis Ring and Rita Cannon	She was an exemplary teacher and very dedicated to her job	She worked with the Paiute and washoe Indian tribes	She and her husband also opened the first store in sun valley - the sun valley trading post	She was an early Nevada pioneer and settled in sun valley Nevada in 1943	She was devoted to her job and also worked tirelessly with tribal relations
Session S. (Buck) Wheeler	S.S. Wheeler started his Teaching career in 1936 in Fernley, Nevada. During 1936, he starting teaching in Washoe County first at Billingshurst Junior High, then Northside Junior High and eventually Reno High School. In total he taught in the Washoe County School District from 1936 to 1966. For over twenty-five years at Reno High	During the period from 1947-1950 Sessions received a leave of absence from teaching to become the Executive Director of the newly created Nevada Fish and Game Commission (now known as the Nevada Department of Wildlife). In 1950 he resigned that position to return to his love of	Upon the creation of the "Max C. Fleischmann Foundation in 1951, Sessions was asked to become a Trustee of the Foundation and he served in that position through 1980 when the Foundation was finished. During the life of the Foundation, thousands of Nevada students received scholarships for higher education as well s awarding	In addition to Sessions love of teaching, he had a passion for Nevada's history and writing. Sessions wrote and had published numerous books on Nevada including "Paiute", "The Desert Lake", "The Nevada Desert", "The Blackrock Desert", "Gentleman in the Outdoors", and "Tahoe Heritage".	N/A	Session's contribution to the educational system can also be summarized with the awards he received. 1962, "Outstanding Biology Teacher Award" from the National Association of Biology Teachers 1963, The University of Nevada's "The Distinguished

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	he taught all levels of Biology and was Chairman of the Science Department from 1957 until retirement in 1966. In addition, Wheeler taught summer classes from 1956 -1972 in Conservation at the University of Nevada for teachers needing "continuing education credits". During the summer of 1961, he was invited to the University of Southern California (USC) as a Visiting Professor of Conservation Education.	teaching at Reno High School. As Chairman of the Committee mandated by the Nevada State Legislature, Session co-authored two conservation text books to be used for teaching conservation throughout Nevada's 7th & 8th grade classes. These text books were used for years.	millions of dollars of grants for education, medical, recreational and conservation projects in Nevada and across the country. In addition, he served as a trustee on the Nevada State Board of Directors from 1955-1960 and on the Nevada Indian Affairs Commission from 1965-1968.			Nevadan Award"1965, National Wildlife Federation/Sears Roebuck Foundation, Conservation Education Award1965, U.S. Forest Service, Association of State Foresters, Conservation Award1970, Nevada State Education Association, "Nevada School Bell Award"1978, Nevada Historical Society, Board of Trustee's Award1980, Who's Who in America Sessions Wheeler's life-long love for educating the youth of Washoe County and all of his involvements with serving the general public of Washoe county and Nevada makes

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						him an excellent candidate for a new school in Washoe County to be named in his honor.
Sky Ranch elementary	None	Nkne	None	Nkne	This is the name of the middle school that shares this space. Naturally naming the elementary school the same makes sense.	None.
Tony Armstrong	None - Mayor of Sparks died while in office.	Mayor of Sparks	Sparks Mayor, did everything he could to make Sparks a nicer place to live.	Grew up in Sparks and went to Sparks High School. He was a "Sparks Rail Roder"	Mayor of Sparks	Supported School, education for betterment of Sparks.
Virgil Oren	Libby Booth principal killed in the school office.	Wonderful principal and educator for Washoe County.	Outstanding principal at Libby Booth ES.	Lost his life as a result of his profession, as a principal of an elementary school.	Principal in Washoe County.	Gave his life.
William Parker	Nothing	Nothing	Please see number 7	2nd Battalion 26th Marines	Nothing	Marine that was killed in Vietnam in 1968

[Debbie Smith continued 1]: sponsored a bill for full-day kindergarten in 2010. In 2011, Debbie sponsored three important pieces of legislation. One was for men and women to buy raffle tickets for a big game hunting tag, called the Dream Tag. The money raised goes to habitat restoration. A second bill required accountability and performance-based budgeting. The third bill required accountability and transparency for the use of 'Star Bonds,' a funding mechanism for public/private projects. It also gives taxpayers more information on how the money is used. In the 2013 legislative session Debbie supported Brianna's Law requiring a DNA sample whenever a person is booked for a felony arrest, to help track down those suspected of sexual assault crimes. Another law that she helped pass required all schools to keep EpiPens in stock to counteract potentially lethal allergic reactions. Debbie became the first Nevada legislator to serve as an officer on the largest organization for state legislators. She served as President of the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL), a nonpartisan

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organization serving 7,383 lawmakers. She was a graduate of Toll Fellow Council of State Governments, Flemming Fellows, Emerging Political Leaders and Western Legislative Academy programs

[Debbie Smith Continued 2]: strong partnership and advocacy on behalf of the citizens of Sparks. She fought for our citizens every day. She was so brave and strong as she battled her illness publicly. Senator Smith is a great Nevadan who will be missed but will never be forgotten.' 'On behalf of the Sparks City Council and the citizens of Sparks, I offer my deepest condolences to Senator Smith's husband Greg and their family. Our thoughts and prayers will remain with Debbie and her family for many days to come.'Senator Harry Reid: - 'Debbie Smith was the epitome of an ideal neighbor, friend and public servant. A believer in the good of government, Debbie's advocacy for adequately funding our education system will be felt in Nevada for a long time. Northern Nevadans, no matter what party, had a fighter in the Legislature. Despite her difficult year, her positive outlook on life was admirable to all. She was my friend and I will miss her.' Mayor Hillary Schieve - 'I was incredibly saddened today to learn of the passing of Debbie Smith. A Nevada resident for most of her life, Debbie was one of our state's strongest advocates for public education. Her work in the Nevada Assembly and Nevada Senate was marked not only by her dedication to bettering education policy, but also by her support of wildlife and conservation issues. I, along with my fellow Reno City Council Members, extend our sympathy to Debbie's family and friends during this difficult time. She will be missed.' Rep. Dina Titus - 'Senator Debbie Smith was a dear friend, a valued colleague, and a genuinely good person. She always put Nevada's children first and never sought any credit or personal attention. Her last fight was her toughest, but the angels will now be fortunate to have her on their team.'â€. Congressman Mark Amodei - 'I am deeply saddened to learn of the passing of my dear friend, Senator Debbie Smith. Debbie was a respected colleague and I will always value our time serving together in the Nevada Assembly and Senate. As a dedicated public servant with a huge heart for children and families, Debbie fought tirelessly to ensure every child in Nevada received a great education. Nevada will undoubtedly benefit from her courageous leadership and unwavering devotion to her constituents and state. Her work has touched the lives of many and she will be sorely missed. I send my deepest condolences to her husband, Greg and their three children.'

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First Name Elizabeth M. (Betty Morris)

Last Name Morris

Geographical or Geological Name _____

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See attached

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Please explain the significant impact by the nominee/significant importance of this region or area name or land donor, on children and education in Washoe County _____

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Synda S. Merino

Teacher-Librarian

Reno High School 1979-2006

Vaughn M.S. 1974-1979

Orvis Ring Elem. School 1973-74



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First Name: Marcelle ("Marce") **Note:** pronounced "Marcie"

Last Name: Herz

1. Role in Education

Please explain the nominee's extraordinary and lasting contributions to education/of this area, land, or land donor, benefiting the Washoe community: Marce, a 1934 UNR graduate, was a teacher at Mt. Rose Elementary (1936-1941), St. Clair Elementary, Fallon, Nevada (1934-1936, named Teacher of the Year), Tahoe Valley Elementary, (1941-1945), mother of Howard ("Howdy") Herz & wife of Walter Herz, and founder of the Fenway Preschool (Ages 3-5) in 1946. At Mt. Rose Elementary, she created and supervised organized baseball, basketball, and volleyball during recesses for the upper grade students.

An avid skier and champion alpine ski racer, her passion for recreation and athletics for kids compelled her to regularly drive her "Woody" station wagon filled with Fenway preschool students to Sky Tavern so she could teach them to ski. This directly led to her cofounding the Jr. Ski Program. **To this day, the Jr. Ski Program remains the oldest and largest nonprofit ski facility/program in the United States.** Each weekend the program operates, more than 2400 children learn to ski and snowboard.

2. Impact

Please explain the significant impact by the nominee/significant importance of this region or area name or land donor, on children and education in Washoe County: World-class athlete, educator and teacher, journalist, entrepreneur, original designer, and civic leader, Marce's talents, contributions and impact to our community were and remain unparalleled.

Marce taught in public schools in this region for more than 10 years, worked as a Washoe County Teacher (Mt. Rose Elementary); set a Track and Field World Record (440 yd. dash) and a US Record (800 m. run), was a champion alpine ski racer, a journalist, columnist and editor for the Reno Evening Gazette; and initiated and cofounded the Jr. Ski Program. No person before or since can match her legacy of service to the children of Washoe County. **Since 1948, the Jr. Ski Program has taught more than 100,000 Washoe County kids to ski and snowboard. (2018 is the 70th anniversary of this program.)**

It is no secret that alpine skiing is an expensive sport. However, the Jr. Ski Program makes it possible for practically any family in this community to afford to teach their children skiing and/or snowboarding. Marce was also instrumental in founding the day care program at Sky Tavern, the first of its kind at a ski resort in this area. Her vision was far ahead of its time. Marce's demonstrated tenacity and entrepreneurial drive led her to found the Fenway School, and then cofound the Jr. Ski Program, a legacy that resonates even today, some 70 years later.

In the mid-to-late 1950s, Marce again demonstrated her entrepreneurial spirit. She began decorating her home at 1201 Arlington Ave. with her own Christmas decoration designs. This led to outside commissions from civic groups. Soon she was winning prizes in both California and Nevada for her designs and parade floats. These commissions grew into her business, Marce Herz Designs.

The petition website in support of Marce (<https://www.thepetitionsite.com/586/810/320/>) established by NYSEF and the Sky Tavern Jr. Ski Program contains multiple comments from signers who assert that Marce remains a great example for all children, but particularly for girls and young women in today's world. Perhaps Marce's extraordinary innate courage combined with her generous spirit reverberate. The night before she died from cancer in 1964, Marce told her then teenage son, Howdy Herz: **"Never be afraid of dying. Only be afraid of not living."** That guidance to her young son, Howdy, knowing that she would soon pass, epitomizes this courage and generous spirit.

Unfortunately, Marce's talents, courage, ethic, ideals, contributions, and impact are little-known to the populace of Washoe County, in part, because Marce accomplished her goals with modesty and grace, without drawing attention to herself. We hope the Committee is inspired by the following link to a 90 sec video about Marce Herz:

<https://vimeo.com/254768047>. Notwithstanding Marce's extraordinary achievements which continue to benefit our community, perhaps her greatest contributions involve her timeless yet powerful ideals:

1. That ALL children should get the opportunity to learn how to ski (and now board) which remains reflected in the Jr. Ski Program, and
2. That sports are good for everyone, but especially for children.

3. Public Service

Please explain how the nominee was a service leader with involvement in organizations, public service, and/or other humanitarian activities: Marce was a civic leader, natural teacher and a journalist who served our community. In 1945 she was named Winter Sports Editor of the Reno Evening Gazette and in 1948 she was named Ski Editor. In the late 1940s and early 1950s, she authored a periodic newspaper column titled the "Slalom Column." She trained and coached Dodie Post-Gann, an Olympic skier (1948 and 1952) who also competed in the FIS World Championships. In 1952 Marce received a special recognition Award from the National Recreation Association for her contribution to recreation in the Reno/Sparks Area by founding the Jr. Ski Program. Marce was named one of the Welcoming Committee Members for the 1960 Winter Olympics in Squaw Valley, California. In 1963 she was named Nevada Sportswoman of the Year for her contributions.

4. Historical Significance

Please explain the nominee's notable historic significance towards the advancement of humanity and/or education by this person or area: As a teen, Marce set the world record in the 440-yard dash and the US record in the 800-meter run. A renowned skier, she accumulated 16 championship titles in amateur alpine ski racing. She won the 1949 and 1950 Nevada State Championship(s) in the combined event (slalom and downhill).

The Committee should appreciate the courage required to compete in this downhill in 1949 in 1950. The downhill was held on the Silver Dollar Derby course. It started at the top of Slide Mountain, 9700 feet and traveled to what is now the Winters Creek Lodge, then continued down to nearly the valley floor. It was a harrowing 2 mile downhill with speeds in excess of 65 miles an hour. The equipment was inferior. A quote from Marce about competing in downhill describes the mindset and courage required to excel on the Silver Dollar Derby course: **"You've got to be cruel to run downhill."**

Marce was an extraordinary athlete but, more importantly, she fervently believed that sports and athletics were good for everyone, particularly children. This ideal, ethic and message are extremely important today, in light of the high obesity levels in US society, particularly with US children. Her vision, ethic and legacy continue to benefit the children of our county.

5. Geographic significance

Please explain the nominee's geographic significance to Washoe County or Nevada (person, land, or landmark area): The City of Reno owns Sky Tavern, one of the few cities in the US to actually own a ski resort. The ski area and program are managed by a non-profit under a contract with the City. Sky Tavern is located in Washoe County, and serves Washoe County children. As stated above, the Jr. Ski Program, continues to be the oldest and largest nonprofit program of its kind in the United States. In this 70th anniversary year, more than 100,000 local kids have learned to ski and/or snowboard because of her vision in founding the Jr. Ski Program.

6. Contributions

Significant contribution, (land, monetary, etc.) which supports the education of students through the District's Mission: As stated above, more than 100,000 Washoe County kids learned to ski or snowboard because of Marce Herz's vision in establishing the Jr. Ski Program. We ask that the Committee take particular note that Marce accomplished great things and made the lasting contributions described above in a time that was largely male dominated. This is a historical testament to her quiet leadership, entrepreneurial spirit, courage, tenacity, political talents, skills as an educator, and unwavering belief in her ideals. Marce's ideals loudly ring out today, some 70 years later. Further, she accomplished all of this within a shortened life. She died in 1964 at age 52.

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRL SETS WORLD'S RECORD FOR 440 YARD RUN

MAX RACHAC'S PITCHING AND HITTING DEFEATS THE ANGELS

Marcelle Barkley, Young Sophomore, Is Clock At Record Time In Race

Time Better Listed Record By One-Fifth Of A Second; Girl Shows Speed Of Deer In Gruelling Event On Track

MARCELLE BARKLEY, a 15-year-old girl sophomore at the Sacramento High School, was a 440 yard race winner at the high school level in a world record time of 1:12.4, which is a world's record for women at that time. This victory equals the record set by a girl at the same distance at the national level in 1925.

The girl's time was a world's record for women at that time. This victory equals the record set by a girl at the same distance at the national level in 1925.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE'S FIRST GAME

MARCELLE BARKLEY



PLACER SET LEADERS HAVE HARD GAMES TO-MORROW

The Placer set leaders have hard games to-morrow. The game will be a tough one for the Placer set leaders.

SEALS HALT OAKLAND WITH KOEHLER ON THE SLAB

The Seals halted the Oakland Athletics with a 4-1 victory last night. The game was a close one, but the Seals prevailed in the end.

Team	W	L	Winning Pitcher	Losing Pitcher	Saved	Runs	Hits	Errors
Oakland	1	0	Joe Judge	Max Baer	0	1	10	0
Seals	0	1	Max Baer	Joe Judge	0	4	10	0
Angels	1	0	Max Baer	Joe Judge	0	1	10	0
Reds	1	0	Max Baer	Joe Judge	0	1	10	0
Braves	1	0	Max Baer	Joe Judge	0	1	10	0

Pitcher Rachac Holds Champ To Seven Hits; Drives In Own Game

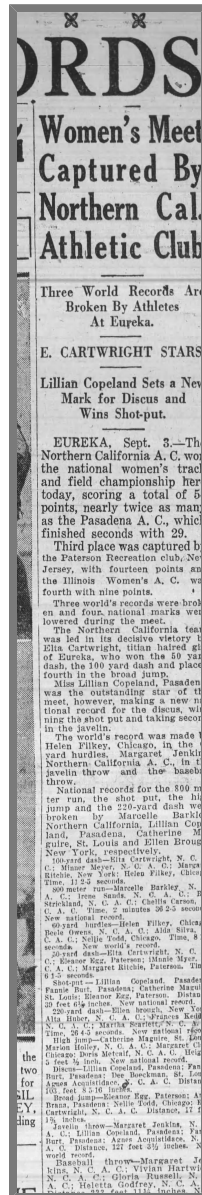
Series Is Evened By Solons Taking 4 To Game; Pitcher Slams Out Two Down And Single; Koehler Hits Home

Max Rachac pitched a great game in the series last night. He won the game with a 4-1 victory over the Angels.

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Seals	1	0	Max Rachac	Joe Judge	0	1	10	0
Angels	0	1	Joe Judge	Max Rachac	0	4	10	0
Reds	1	0	Max Rachac	Joe Judge	0	1	10	0
Braves	1	0	Max Rachac	Joe Judge	0	1	10	0
Twins	1	0	Max Rachac	Joe Judge	0	1	10	0

Hollywood Beats Out Tribe In Eleven Frames

Marcelle Barkley US record 800 m 1927



Marce US Record 800m

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Women's 800 m

2015	1:59.15	Alysia Montano	Asics/NYAC
2014	1:58.70	Ajee' Wilson	adidas
2013	1:58.67	Alysia Montano	Asics
2012	1:59.08	Alysia Montano	Nike
2011	1:58.33	Alysia Montano	Nike
2010	1:59.87	Alysia Johnson	Nike
2009	2:00.79	Hazel Clark	Nike
2008	1:59.82	Hazel Clark	Nike
2007	1:59.47	Alysia Johnson	Univ. of California
2006	1:59.94	Hazel Clark	Nike
2005	1:59.74	Hazel Clark	Nike
2004	1:59.06	Jearl Miles-Clark	New Balance
2003	1:58.84	Jearl Miles-Clark	Team NB
2002	1:58.83	Nicole Teter	Nike Farm Team
2001	2:00.43	Regina Jacobs	Nike
2000	1:58.97	Hazel Clark	Nike
1999	1:59.47	Jearl Miles-Clark	Reebok
1998	1:58.78	Jearl Miles-Clark	Reebok
1997	2:00.45	Kathi Rounds	Nike
1996	1:57.04	Meredith Rainey	Foot Locker
1995	2:00.07	Meredith Rainey	Foot Locker
1994	2:00.41	Joetta Clark	Foot Locker
1993	2:01.47	Joetta Clark	Foot Locker
1992	1:58.47	Joetta Clark	Foot Locker
1991	1:59.82	Delisa Floyd	Sports TC
1990	2:00.70	Meredith Rainey	Atoms
1989	2:01.42	Joetta Clark	Ath West
1988	1:59.79	Joetta Clark	Ath West
1987	1:59.07	Essie K. Washington	SMTC
1986	1:59.79	Cl. Groenendall	AW
1985	1:59.48	Claudette Groenendaal	Athletics West
1984	1:59.87	Kim Gallagher	Puma
1983	1:59.00	Robin Campbell	Puma
1982	2:00.91	Delisa Walton	LA Naturite
1981	1:58.50	Madeline Manning	ORTC
1980	1:58.75	Madeline Manning	ORTC
1979	2:02.3	Essie Washington	Prairie Vw
1978	2:02.0	Ruth Caldwell	Cit.JC
1977	2:03.8	Sue Addison	Michigan St
1976	2:01.0	Madeline Manning	Cleve. TC
1975	2:00.5	Madeline Manning	Cleve. TC
1974	2:05.2 (880 yd.)	Mary Slaney	Blue Angels
1973	2:04.7 (880 yd.)	Wendy Knudson	TCG
1972	2:06.7	Carol Hudson	AlbuquerqueOC
1971	2:04.3	Cheryl Toussaint	Atoms TC
1970	2:05.1 (880 yd.)	Cheryl Toussaint	Atoms TC
1969	2:11.1 (880 yd.)	Madeline Manning	Tenn. St
1968	2:05.1	Doris Brown	Falcon TC
1967	2:03.6	Madeline Manning	Tenn. St
1966	2:05.0 (880 yd.)	Charlette Cooke	LA Merc
1965	2:11.1 (880 yd.)	Marie Mulder	Wills Spike
1964	2:10.4	Sandra Knott	Cleve. Rec
1963	2:18.5 (880 yd.)	Sandra Knott	Cleve. Rec
1962	2:12.3 (880 yd.)	Leah Bennett	Hawaii
1961	2:19.2 (880 yd.)	Pat Connolly	Unat
1960	2:17.5	Pat Connolly	San Mateo GAA
1959	2:21.2	Grace Butcher	Magyar AC
1958	2:26.7 (880 yd.)	Flo McArdle	Queens Merc
1929-57	Not held		

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1928	2:32.6	Rayma Wilson	Pasadena AAC
1927	2:36.6	Marcelle Barkley	N Cal AC
1926-	Not held		

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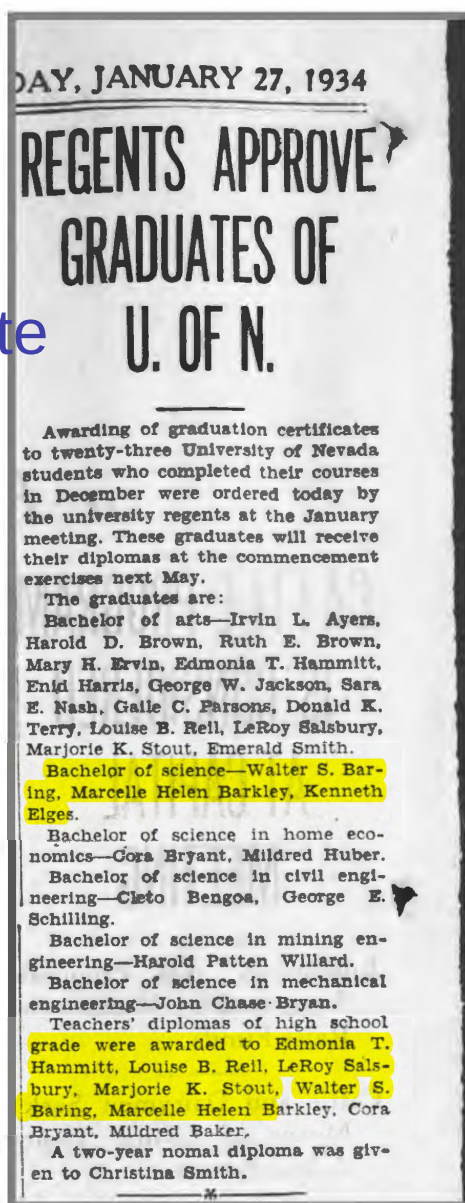
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Marcelle Barkley
1934 UNR graduate



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TEACHING STAFF IS SELECTED AT FALLON

FALLON, Nev., Aug. 23—(Special)
—Grade and high schools in Churchill county will open this year on September 3 with two changes on the staff of teachers.

Arthur Lucas, formerly principal at Gerlach and last year instructor in the Fernley high school, replaces Walter Johnson on the Churchill high school staff. Johnson is taking charge of the grade and high schools at Eureka as superintendent.

Miss Marjorie Record resigned from the Consolidated "B" staff, having been married and is to be replaced by Miss Louvena McLean of Fallon.

Following are teachers who will serve in the rural schools of the county:

Stillwater — Mrs. Doris Reed of Reno, upper grades; Miss Marcelle Barkley, teacher last year in the St. Clair school, lower grades.

Harmon—P. A. Liebhart, principal again this year, and Miss Marion Brody of Reno.

Lone Tree—Mrs. Lily Stark, re-elected.

Island—Miss Ethelyn Coverston, re-elected.

Beach—Miss Echo Morgan, re-elected.

St. Clair—Miss Margaret Robinson of Fallon.

Hazen—Miss Agnes Morris and Miss Frances Care, both re-elected.

Northam—Miss Marie Poteous of Hazen will fill vacancy made by resignation of Miss Louvena McLean. Miss Elvira Bedaustegui of Battle Mountain to be on staff again this year.

Dixie Valley—Mrs. Margaret Morgan, re-elected.

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Marcelle Barkley-teacher of the year
St. Clair Elementary, Fallon, Nevada-1935

Mount Rose School Active in Sports

By Ruth Berman

Low Sixth, Mount Rose School Under the able supervision of Marcelle Barkley, students of the upper grades of Mt. Rose school now play baseball, basketball and volleyball.

A schedule allows each grade to have the use of a certain court once a week. The girls of a grade are divided into two teams, as are the boys. Recesses are much enjoyed now, thanks to Miss Barkley.

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Marcelle Barkley starts upper elementary grade school sports program at Mount Rose Elementary, March, 1937.

Marcelle Barkley
teacher at Mount Rose
Elementary, May 1937
(probable start 1936)

Officials Chosen For Kiwanis Club Athletic Meet

Officials for the Kiwanis Play Day for Reno grammar school boys Saturday were announced last night. Miss Marcelle Barkley, of the Mount Rose school, will be in charge as general chairman.

The nine events will be judged by athletic directors from the Reno elementary and junior high schools, while the remainder of the Play Day personnel is made up of school teachers.

Judges will be J. R. Warren, Vernon Scott, Bruce Moore, George Gadda, V. C. Swope, Ainsley Mabson, Sessions Wheeler, John Aprusa, Bud Beasley, Randall Ross.

Official scorers are Frances Humphrey, Idel Anderson, Rose Sala, True Gifford.

The school chairmen for the Play Day include Eileen Haffey, Orvis Ring, Kathryn Martin, Southside; Isabelle Moe, Mary S. Doten; Edith Peddicord, McKinley Park; and Marcelle Barkley, Mount Rose.

Twenty boys will be selected from each of the five elementary schools and the parochial school, and will be classified according to weight, height and age. The boys from each school will be divided into two squads.

Play Day officials said last night that events have been chosen with the idea of eliminating competition which might result in injury. These events can also be practiced daily on the school grounds during the recess periods.

Five regular events and four special contests have been selected for Saturday's meet, which starts at 1:30 p.m. on the Reno high school athletic field. Competition will be held in standing broad jump, standing high jump, base running, baseball throw, basketball throw; and sack race, leap frog race, football drop kick, football forward pass.

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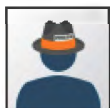
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Marcelle Barkley teacher at Mount Rose elementary May 1938 (probable start Autumn 1936)



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Irvin E. Ayer presiding.

The discussion group of the Mount Rose PTA will meet at 1:45 p.m. in the school library room. Mrs. E. R. Harker, presiding. At three p.m., a get-acquainted tea will take place in the library room with the mothers of the pupils in Miss Marcelle Barkley's room as guests.

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Marcelle Barkley Teacher at Mount Rose Elementary, 1940

December 15, 1945
 Marcelle Barkley
 named Winter Sports
 Editor
 Reno Evening Gazette

Ski Publicity Group Named

Douglas County Plans Program

Plans for the Nevada-California state ski championships on Mt. Rose next March were one step closer to completion today following the appointment of a publicity committee last night.

The Reno Ski club named Marcelle Barkley, the Gazette's winter sports editor; Jack Early of the chamber of commerce; Charles Matson, well-known Reno skier, and Bill Berry, Nevada State Journal winter sports editor, to the group.

Appointment of further committees and formulation of specific plans probably will be forthcoming from each meeting of the ski club's executive committee. The group will convene each Wednesday night between now and the tournament.

DOUGLAS EVENTS

In Douglas county, meanwhile, plans are also going forward for the Snowshoe Thomson Memorial cross-country race and the Nevada-California jumping championships, both scheduled for Feb. 23 and 24.

Plenty of snow is assured on the cross-country course, according to committeemen, but the depth at Genoa, site of the jumping events, is still only about three inches. Should it be necessary, however, snow will be hauled to the jump from other areas.

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Marcelle
Barkley and
Howard
Herz married
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Miss Marcelle Barkley Is Bride Of Walter Herz

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Herz on Clay street was the scene New Year's Day at two o'clock of a simple but impressive marriage ceremony at which Miss Marcelle Barkley became the bride of Walter Herz. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Garth Sibbald of Episcopal church in the presence of relatives and a few close friends of the bridal couple.

The living room of the Herz home was decorated with rust and wine colored chrysanthemums and the same flowers were artistically arranged on the fireplace mantel before which the bridal party stood for the ceremony. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Frederick Herz and Mr. Harvey Gross,

brother in law of the bride gave her in marriage. Mrs. Gross was the matron of honor.

For her wedding the attractive brunette bride wore a smart dress-maker suit of gray wool with matching accessories and orchid corsage. Mrs. Gross was also in gray accented with orchids.

Refreshments including the beautifully decorated wedding cake were served in the dining room from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with white carnations and narcissi and tall white tapers in silver holders. The wedding cake was cut in the traditional manner by the bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Herz is one of Reno's most charming young women and is a skier and outdoor enthusiast. She is a graduate of the University of Nevada where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. For several years she was employed as teacher in the Reno schools and is now director of the Fenway Private school on Arlington avenue. Her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. James Barkley, were well known in Nevada.

Mr. Herz is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Herz, prominent residents of Reno for many years. He is a brother of Frederick Herz and Miss Ildia Herz. Mr. Herz is a graduate of the University of Nevada and is an engineer for the Sierra Pacific Power company.

Mr. and Mrs. Herz are spending their honeymoon in Monterey, Calif. and will return here Sunday to reside.

Hospital Patients Are Entertained at New Year's Party

Members of the Reno Women's Civic club sponsored a New Year's party Monday afternoon at the Nevada State Hospital in the recreation room.

The program arranged by Mrs. R. H. Towner consisted of tap dances by Misses Beatrice Stanley and Winnie Spurgeon accompanied on the piano by Miss Margie McQuerry, a group of songs by Mrs. Joyce Snyder Williams with Mrs. F. Armbruster as accompanist, a puppet show by Mrs. Carl Gottschalk and Mrs. William O. Bay Jr. and a group of songs by Miss Dana Orth accompanied by Mrs. Joyce Williams at the piano. Mrs. J. Benjamin Parker, president of

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MODEL OF RESTRAINT

Probably because Monday is our day off, something of a model of restraint in sports writing slipped into these columns day before yesterday. In this instance we wouldn't have allowed it had we been around, and can't resist mentioning it.

You probably know that Marcelle Herz is the Gazette ski editor. She writes the Slalom Column, and in fact all our ski stuff, though often without a byline, a fact which seems to confuse some people.

Anyway, the same Marcelle Herz is an excellent skier, and over the weekend won the women's combined title in the Nevada state ski championships, one of the two big titles involved in the affair. The fact was dutifully noted at some length in all other papers covering the event. And

ert Leonetti, Harry Burrington and Amos Harris.

Centers — George Strohmeyer, Caleb Warrington and Edsel Gustafson.

the Gazette? Well, everyone else got all the publicity due them, but Mrs. Herz was dispatched in just one sentence, despite her accomplishment. Marcelle, of course, wrote the story herself.

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1949 Nevada State Ski Combined Champion

MARCE HERZ, THE DESIGNER (ARTIST)

By Florence Burge

An idea conceived from a leaky water flume during freezing weather at Idlewild Park and carried out with such items as costume jewelry and clothes spray corks designed for coke bottles has led to what is believed to be the first Christmas water trees ever to be designed and displayed.

It took a Reno woman to do it. And she now has visions of making Reno a Christmas show place.

Mrs. Walter Herz dreamed up the water tree idea six years ago. Here idea was enhanced when she watched the waters of a fountain at Victoria, B.C. playing under colored lights.

The result has finally been achieved this year with the display of two water trees, one with icicles that drip, the other, a fountain. Both may be found at Harolds Club along with four others she designed.

The secret of Mrs. Herz's success in making her dreams come true encompasses many things.

There is dogged determination and ingenuity. There is the ability to find help to put her ideas into working operation.

MOVING OF FOUNTAIN

There is refusal to take herself too seriously. And along with the latter there is an ability to convince others she is "not yet ready for the better by yet."

"I don't think you can even do it," one engineer in the East told Mrs. Herz as she was quizzing him about fountains — and trees.

Another engineer conceded his firm could probably make a water tree for \$25,000 and still another offered to research the idea for \$200 to \$300.

"Talking to these people, discouraging as it was, actually helped because each one gave me additional ideas about what

ported plastics and glass from Italy, Poland, Germany and Austria.

Mrs. Herz' work in Christmas decor is one of those things that "just grew."

Born Marcella Barsky, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barsky, she attended schools in California and Nevada before being graduated from the University of Nevada.

HELPS IN DISPLAY WORK.

Although she majored in education at the university, Mrs. Herz spent much of her spare time during campus years helping D. K. Barnard as he stored the displays in Fresno's wide down.

Her subsequent teaching career was initiated by novel ideas for her students' art development.

After her marriage to Walter Herz on New Years Day in 1946, she turned her talents to home and table decorations before going outdoors some 10 years ago for Christmas home decor.

It wasn't long before she was pressed into service to provide holiday decor for civic functions and benefits. She was asked to design and make floats for parades in both Nevada and California. Many were prize winners.

A business under the name of Marce Herz was soon born out of the commission work.

OTHER DISPLAYS

This year, besides the water trees and the additional fair displays at Harolds Club, she has several displays at the Wagon Wheel at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Herz is perhaps proudest of a display there which she herself did not design. It is the "Space Tree" at the Top of the World designed and executed jointly by Vi Van Dyle and the Herz 15-year-old son, Howard.

Howdy, as he is referred to by family and friends, is also responsible with his father for the decoration of the Herz Christmas tree at home.

"We're strictly traditional with our own decorations. And Howdy and Walter are so fed up with my preoccupation in "way out" holiday decorations that they are very happy to take care of our own house."

"But I do fix a big Christmas dinner. I love to do that."

Mrs. Herz and one which she maintains is her "tree love." is asking. Along with her decorating she has never neglected the sport and its promotion.

She is extremely proud of the citation she received several years ago from the board of directors of the National Recreation Association.

The citation commends her for an "outstanding contribution" to the national recreation program in America. It was given when she initiated the Junior Ski Program in Reno some 14 years ago.

The program, now recognized as one of the largest and most successful in the nation, was started under Mrs. Herz' leadership when she was chairman of the Junior Ski committee of the Reno Ski Club.

During the first year of operation the recreation department assisted in the program, taking it over during the second year when civic and service clubs also backed its operation.

RENO — CHRISTMAS SHOW PLACE

And this woman with ideas is not stopping yet although she says she is through with commission work. Her latest brain child which has already aroused interest, and is in the initial stages of organization, is to make Reno world renowned as a Christmas city.

"The possibilities are limitless. I think Pondering Park could be every bit as beautiful as Rockefeller Center. And the river could be a most unique 'Santa Claus Lane'."

Mrs. Herz has received a good deal of encouragement for her idea although she knows it will take time and the efforts of many people to "get it off the ground."

"Just think, if we could coordinate the 'Reno Decorating Contest,' the decorating programs of the Reno Recreation Center, the garden clubs and the housewives into one grand civic project, we'd almost have it made."

Those groups to which she has already spoken agree with her. And with Mrs. Herz' facility in making dreams come true, Reno may one day draw hundreds of thousands of winter visitors to a unique Christmas display.



Another beautiful picture for display.

Marce's leadership initiates the Jr. Ski Program

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1963
Sportswoman
of the year
(1st female
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Late Marce Herz Named Sportswoman of Year

Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters have named the late Marce Herz of Reno, sportswoman of the year. Mrs. Herz died Jan. 9 of leukemia.

The award has been made six times and Mrs. Herz is the first woman so honored.

Mrs. Herz, in her youth, an outstanding track and later, a ski star, became one of the West's best known recreation leaders. She pioneered Reno's successful junior ski program.

Mrs. Herz was an athlete, teacher, original designer and civic leader.

Mrs. Herz' husband, Walter, said this morning, "It's a wonderful tribute, and my son, Howdy, and I deeply appreciate it."

"It is a wonderful tribute to Marce. One of the highlights of her life was participation in, and promotion of, sports activities. I want to thank all sportswriters who made the selection."

Her designation as sportswoman of the year brought comments from persons in the aforementioned fields:

Earl Wooster, educator: "Marce was a fine teacher.

She did a good job for us in the schools. After she left teaching, she started a private school—to supplement public schools—not to compete with them. I also worked with Marce in the Reno Recreation Department. I was very enthusiastic about Marce."

Jerry Wetzel, sportsman and businessman: "I knew Marce 25 years. When she died, skiing lost a great friend. She had a great spirit, even during her illness. This spirit amazed her family and friends, and it was typical of Marce."

Rocco Spina, recreation leader: "Marce was a tremendous asset to recreation in general, and skiing in particular. Several years ago, she decided something should be done about kid skiing. First, it was two or three kids in her car. Then the program went to two and three cars, and finally to a bus. (The

Reno Junir Ski program blossomed under Mrs. Herz' guidance and is now recognized as the strongest program of its kind in the West.) I can't say too much about Marce Herz."

Previous winners of the sportsman of the year citation are Jack Tighe, the first winner; Dr. G. A. Broten, Charles Mapes, Newton Crumley Sr. and William Harrah.

Mr. Crumley died in a plane crash in 1962 and Mr. Tighe was killed in a car accident last year.

Handball Play Begins This Week at YMCA

Handball players are preparing for the 1964 four wall championships to be held at the Reno YMCA two weekends starting this Thursday.

The doubles events will take place Jan. 23, 24 and 25 and the singles events are scheduled for Feb. 5, 7 and 8.

The tournament will be under the direction of director George

Silver Sox Trustees Meet Tonight

Marce Sportswoman of Year (1st Female)

Clipped By:



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Sun, Mar 25, 2018

Marce Herz Obit 01-11-64 (1) Jr. Ski Program, (2) 1952 Rec. Assn. Award, (3) Design Business, (4) 16 titles.

Mrs. Walter Herz Claimed by Death

Mrs. Walter (Marce) Herz, one of the West's best-known recreation leaders and sportswomen, died Thursday night at a Reno hospital after a long illness. She was 52.

Mrs. Herz originated the Reno Junior Ski program 12 years ago and watched it grow into one of the West's most successful sports programs for youngsters.

It was from taking a group of six pre-school Fenway School youngsters out on the ski slopes that the idea was born to start a ski program for youth.

From these six youngsters the idea has grown to an annual program in which more than 1400 young people participate annually under the banner of the Reno Recreation Department Ski Program.

She listed this program among the foremost of her accomplishments.

In 1952 Mrs. Herz received recognition for her accomplishments, receiving an award from the National Recreational Association 'as the individual who had made the most outstanding contribution to recreation in the Reno area.

An avid athlete from early youth Mrs. Herz held the U.S. championship for 800 meter track during her high school days.

Her early skiing was with the California Ski Association and later the Far Western Ski Association. She won some 16 awards from the two groups for competitive skiing.

She was Nevada state ski champion in the slalom and downhill combined in 1949-1950.

Also an enthusiastic golfer Mrs. Herz was a member of Reno Women's Golf Club and Hidden Valley Country Club Golf Women.

Mrs. Herz initiated the junior ski program while chairman of the junior ski committee of the Reno Ski Club.

During the first year of operation the Reno Recreation department assisted in the program and took it over the second year when civic and service clubs also backed its operation.

Born Marcelle Helen Barkley in Madras Ore on Dec 7 1911 she attended schools in California and Nevada and was graduated from the University of Nevada with a degree in education.

She taught in the Washoe County school system and in California and later opened her own nursery school Fenway School for pre-school children in Reno.

Mrs. Herz taught for several years in Yerington Lake Tahoe and at the Mount Rose School in Reno.

On New Year's Day in 1946 she married Walter J. Herz and executive with the Sierra Pacific Power Co.

After her marriage she turned her talents to home and outdoor decorations.

The Christmas decorations at her home, 1201 Arlington Ave.

homeowners and civic groups were soon winning prizes in both Nevada and California for their unusual decorations and parade floats. Her commissions grew into a design business under the name Marce Herz.

She had made great progress towards establishing Reno as a true Christmas City, and had envisioned the Truckee River in the downtown area as a "Santa Claus Lane."

Civic and service organization leaders had endorsed the plan and it was gaining momentum at the time of her death.

Mrs. Herz is survived by her husband Walter, a son, Hooner of the Reno Recreation Department, five brothers: Westall (Lou) Barkley of Carson City, Gordon Barkley Sr. of Fallon, Fern Barkley of Tahoe Valley, James G. Barkley of San Francisco and Fielding Barkley of Sacramento, and three sisters: Mrs. Ruth Eaton of San Francisco, Mrs. Harvey Gross of Lake Tahoe, and Mrs. Leonard MacEachron of Fallon.

She was a long time member of the board of directors of the Reno Ski Club, a member of the Far West Ski Association and the Hidden Valley Ski Club. During the Olympic Games at Squaw Valley she was a member of the welcoming committee for contestants.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Home Chapel of the Ross-Burke Co. with Rev. Wayne Williamson of the Trinity Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be in the Masonic Section of the Mountain View Cemetery.

John Lukey

John Lukey, 78, retired plumbing contractor who established one of Reno's first clothing stores, succumbed Friday to a lengthy illness at a local rest home.

He came to Reno in 1914 from Canton, Ill. where he was born Jan. 16, 1885. He started the Society Cleaners that year and later the Lewis and Lukey Clothing store. In 1919 he established the Nevada Plumbing and Heating Company which is still operating and has been managed by his son, Jack H. Lukey, since his retirement several years ago.

Mr. Lukey was a life member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge and the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan.

Surviving in addition to his son is his widow, Mrs. Edna Lou Lukey and grandson, Billy Lukey. There are also two nephews, Herchel and Russell Lukey both of Sacramento.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ross-Burke Funeral Home. Rev. Vernon Kotter of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd will officiate. Burial will be in the Masonic section of the Mountain View Cemetery.

Clipped By:



toddtorvinen
Wed, Dec 27, 2017

***Below is the original language from a plain MS Word Doc that came attached to an email ***

Further comments on Marce Herz

I grew up in Reno with a single mom and two sisters.

Needless to say we didn't have money for skiing

A Reno High friend had a spare pair boots and skis and asked if I wanted to try it.

Hooked, but only if I walked up the hills.

But.. along came Marce. She let me ride with a few other kids with little resources

The Ramsey's, owners of Sky Tavern, let me work half day, ski half day, no pay

I became an instructor on the junior ski program, a chaperon on the first bus

From this I went on to become a Class A racer, a URN ski team member,

A Cal and Nev jumping champion, racing until 75 years old, teaching my kids

and now our great grandkids a sport...usable for life

How many sports can you name where your greatgrandkids can beat you in a race?

Don S. Thompson aka Snoshu

October 3, 2018

Washoe County School District
Attention: School Naming Committee

I write this letter to respectfully request that you consider naming one of Washoe County's future schools after City of Reno Police Officer John C. Bohach, who was killed in the line of duty on August 22, 2001 at the age of 35. Officer Bohach's entire law enforcement career was dedicated to protecting our community and its children. His memory as a devoted advocate for children and his ultimate sacrifice would be well served by naming a school in his honor.

Officer Bohach was sworn in to the Reno Police Department on July 25, 1988 and for a majority of his 13-year career, he served as a detective in the Juvenile Crimes division and in the Felony Crimes division. He earned a reputation as a dedicated professional who devoted his time to investigating cases involving juveniles and protecting young victims. He ensured that those who would target our children should receive the maximum punishment allowed under the law.

At the time of his service with the Reno Police Department, he was one of the few officers on staff who spoke Spanish. His services as an interpreter allowed him to act as a liaison between Spanish-speaking students of the Washoe County School District and the Reno Police Department. His contribution to young people in Reno should never be forgotten.

Officer Bohach is remembered on the Hoff Peace Officers Memorial in Reno, and his name is carved into the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D. C. He is remembered for his service as a Reno Police Officer by a grateful community and for his love and devotion to his two daughters. Based on his contributions to the children of our community, it is only fitting that an elementary school be named after him as an enduring testament of our gratitude for his dedication and sacrifice.

With Respect and Admiration,

Officer David A. Robertson (ret)
Reno Police Department

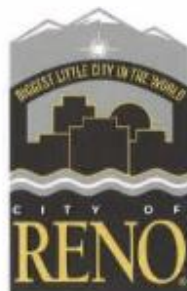


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the focus of culture, commerce and
tourism in Northern Nevada."*

October 5, 2018

Washoe County School District
c/o School Naming Committee
425 E. 9th Street
Reno, NV 89512

Dear Committee Members:

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If you have any questions or need additional information, please let me know.

Sincerely,


Hillary L. Schieve
Mayor

One East First Street, 15th Floor, P.O. Box 1900, Reno, NV 89505



Washoe County
School District

Every Child, By Name and Face, To Graduation



**New Elementary School
Spanish Springs**

**Community Name
Submissions**

**School Naming
Committee**

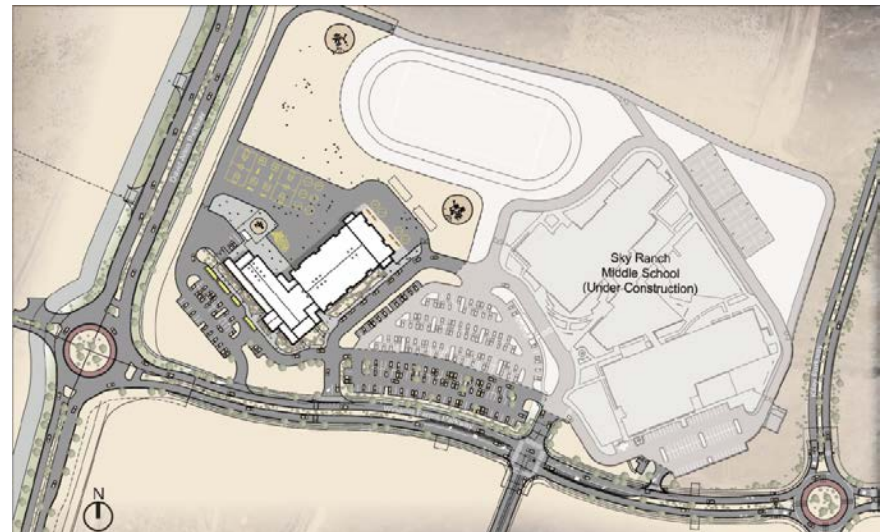
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Picking a Name: New Elementary

Goal Today: Shortlist Semi-Finalists

- 10 maximum
- From list attached
- Get public feedback





Moving Forward

Goal Next Meeting: Pick Finalist(s)

- Encourage input on semi-finalists
- Committee discussion
- Pick finalist(s)!
- Send to Board





Picking Semi-Finalists

In Agenda Packet:

- Page 4: Unique Name Submissions
- Pages 28-87: Everything submitted by community
- Next step: Narrowing



Some Considerations

- Previous, unused finalists carry over to semi-finalists for the future
- Automatic semi-finalists:
 - Debbie Smith, John Bohach, Michael Landsberry, Ann Carlson, Sun Valley
- Points are “non-binding” helpful guides
- Board of Trustees has final say, but listens



Committee Action

- Discuss and rank in terms of grid criteria
- Each committee member gives top names
- 10 names maximum, but can be fewer
- Committee discussion
- Each committee member scores all top names
- Committee discusses, motion->2nd->vote!



WCSD INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN

Building tomorrow's future, today



Capital Program Timeline

April 2018 - PRELIMINARY - SUBJECT TO REVISION

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
School Repairs	✓ Design / Construction	Design / Construction	Design / Construction	Design / Construction	Design / Construction	Design / Construction	Design / Construction	Design / Construction	
HS - Damonte Addition	Construction	✓							
ES - South Meadows Area	Design	✓ Construction	★						
MS - Sun Valley	Design	✓ Construction	★						
MS - Spanish Springs	Design	✓ Construction	★						
Expand Nutrition Services	Design	Construction	★						
MS - Arrowcreek		✓ Design	Construction	★					
HS - Wildcreek Area		✓ Design	Construction			★			
HS - Hug Repurpose				Design		Construction	★		
Core Schools Investments	✓ Design	Construction	Design	Construction	Design	Construction	Design	Construction	
Expand Transportation Yard		✓ Design	Construction	Design	Construction				
ES - North Valleys Area			Design	Construction					
ES - Spanish Springs Area		✓ Design	Construction	★					
ES - #4			Design	Construction					
ES - #5				Design	Construction				
HS - #2					Design	Construction			
ES - #6						Design	Construction		
ES - #7						Design	Construction		
HS - #3						Design	Construction		
ES - #8							Design	Construction	
ES - #9							Design	Construction	

KEY CONSIDERATIONS

- 1 Projects and timelines based entirely on WC-1 ballot measure
- 2 Project order and location subject to revision dictated by future enrollment growth
- 3 School Repairs projects (at least \$20M/yr District-wide) prioritized by periodic evaluation of greatest need / worst condition
- 4 Core Schools Investments is an additional \$50M investment in upgrades to older schools

★ Target opening date confirmed

For information on specific projects, visit WCSDBuilding.com



Addition @ Damonte Ranch HS



ES @ South Meadows - Poulakidas



MS @ Sun Valley - Desert Skies



MS & ES @ Spanish Springs - Sky Ranch



Expansion @ Nutrition Services



MS @ Arrowcreek



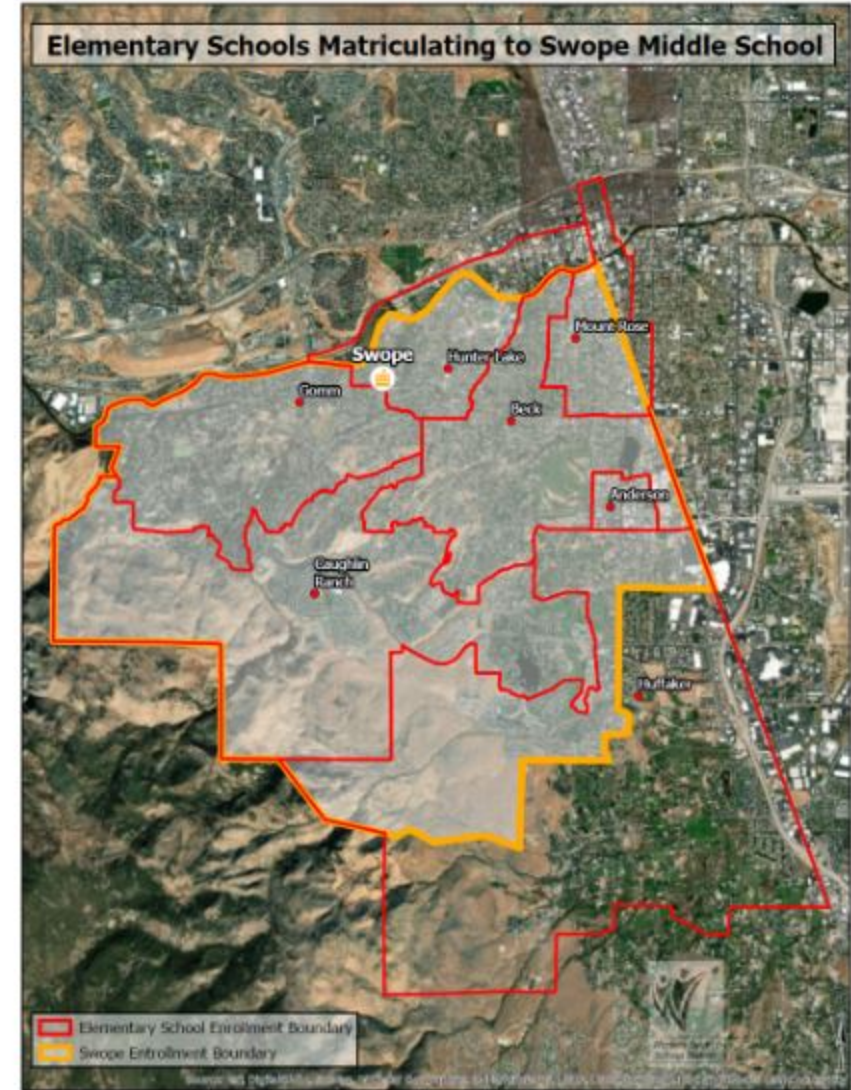
HS @ Wildcreek



HS @ Hug - Repurpose as CTE



Core Schools @ Swope MS



Core Schools @ McQueen HS



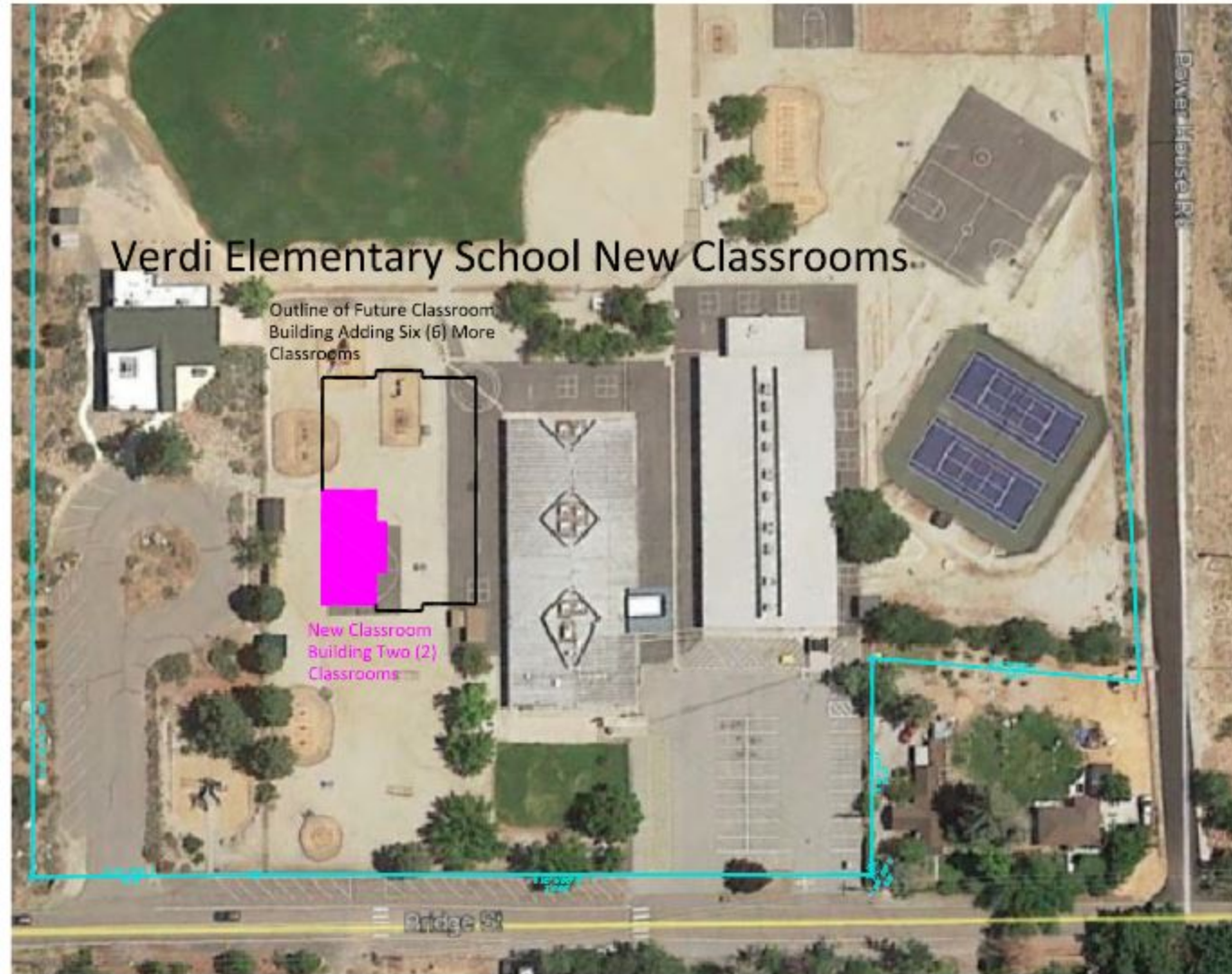
Land Acquisition @ Reno HS



Land Acquisition @ Sparks HS



Addition @ Verdi ES



Expansion @ North Transportation Yard



Expansion @ Central Transportation Yard



Expansion @ South Transportation Yard



ES @ Stonebrook

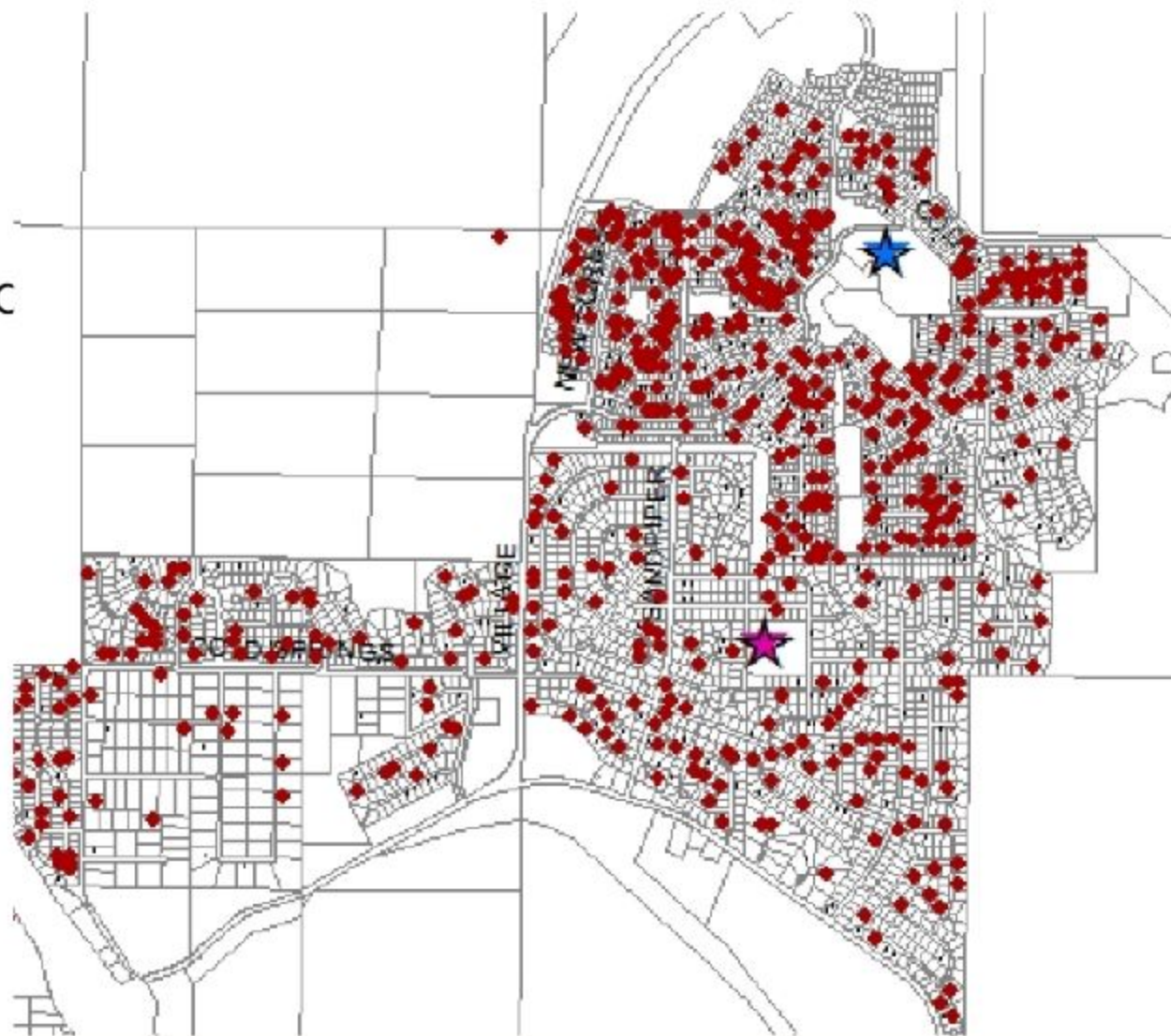


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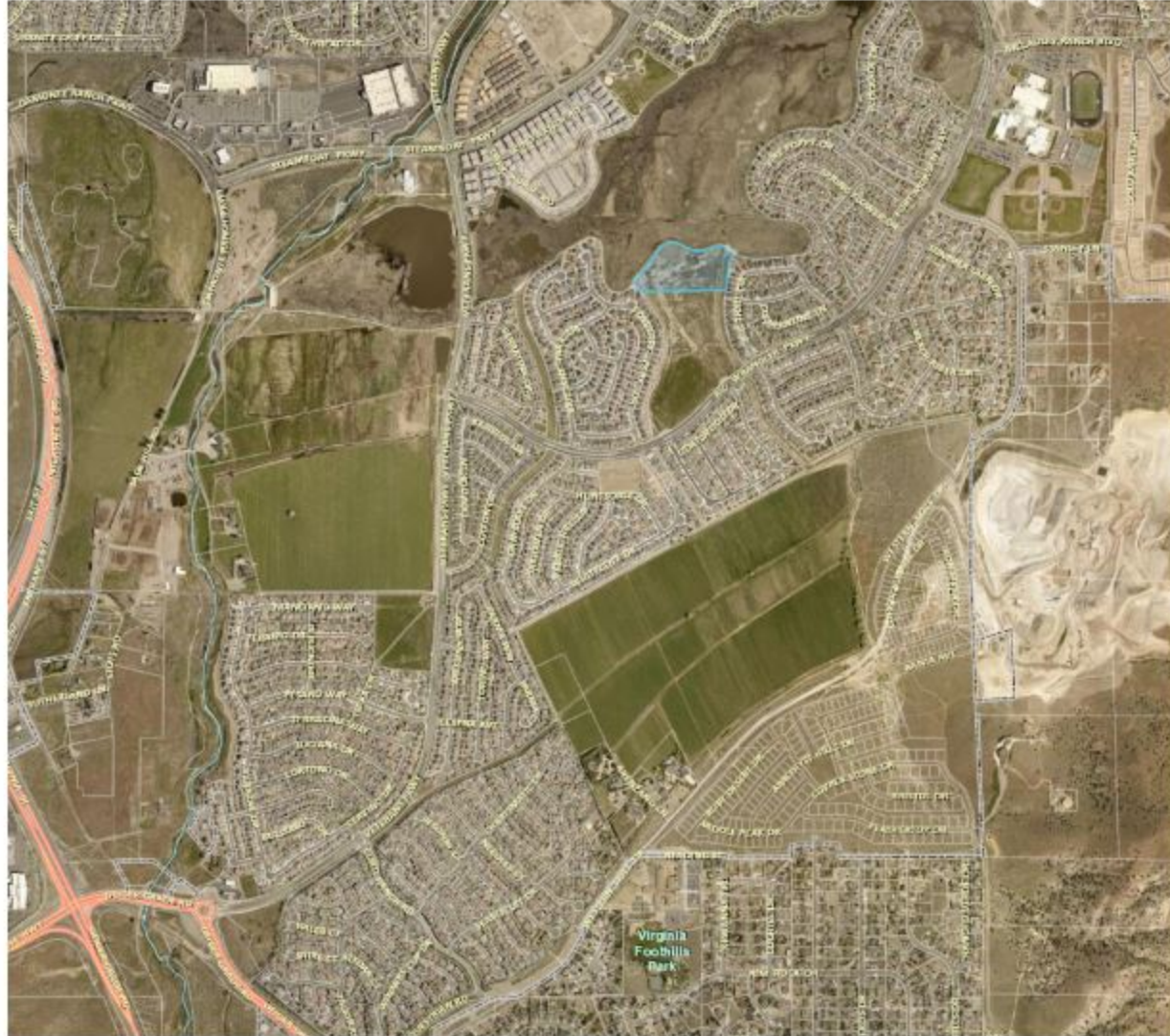


Cold Springs - Existing ES Students

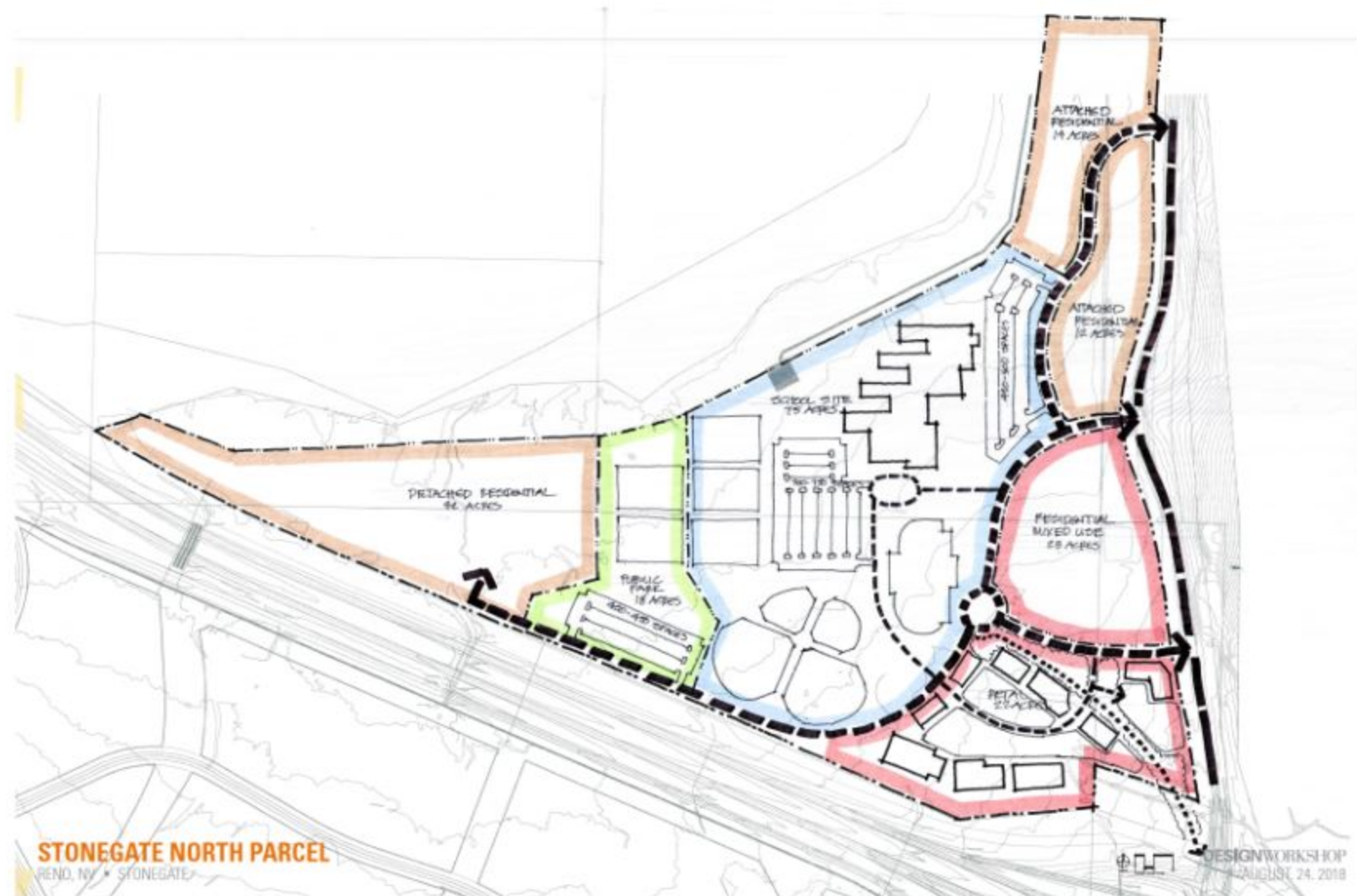
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ES @ Rio Wrangler



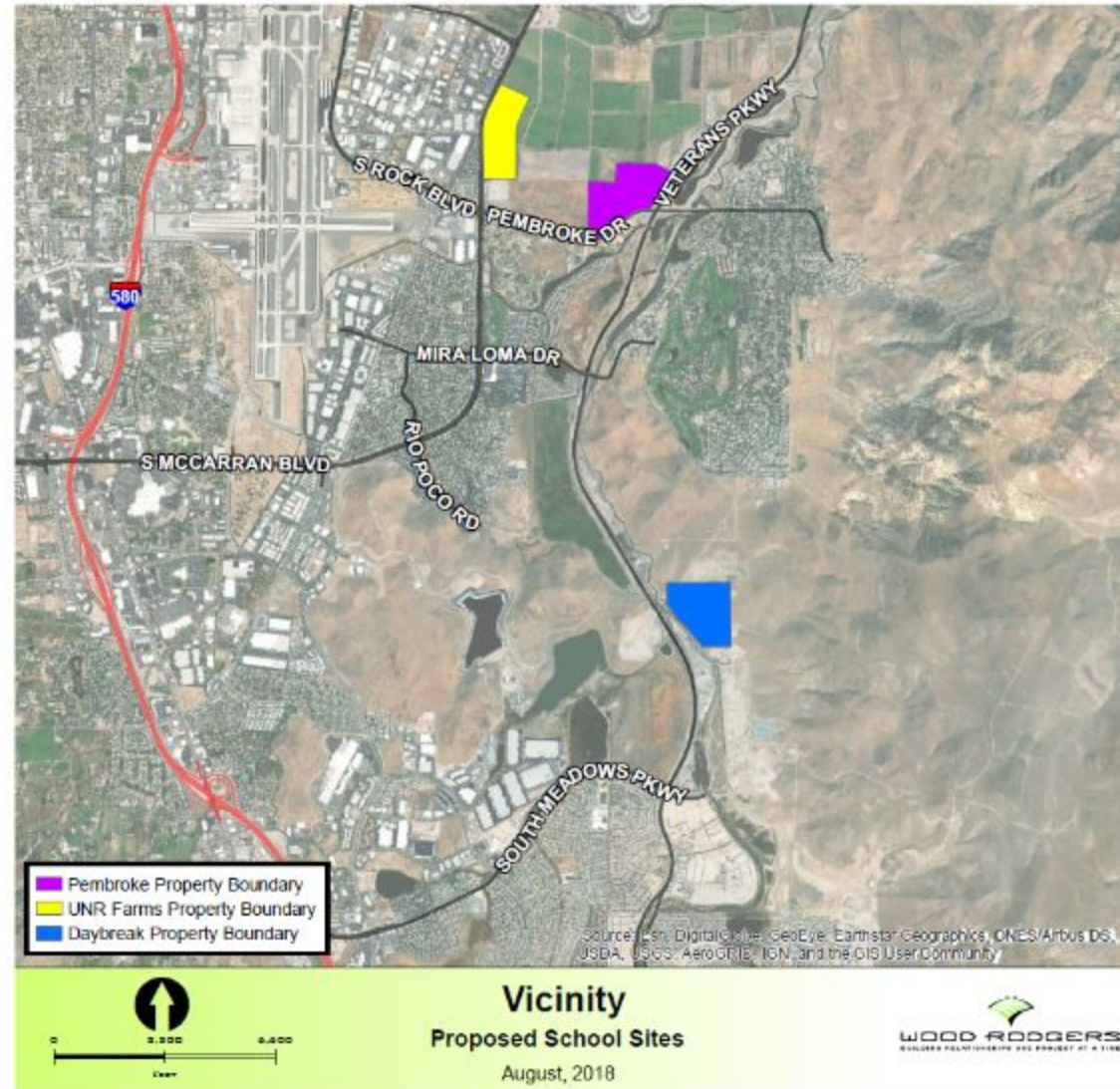
HS @ Cold Springs



ES @ Northgate



HS @ SE McCarran / Butler Ranch Area



ES @ Vista & Passage

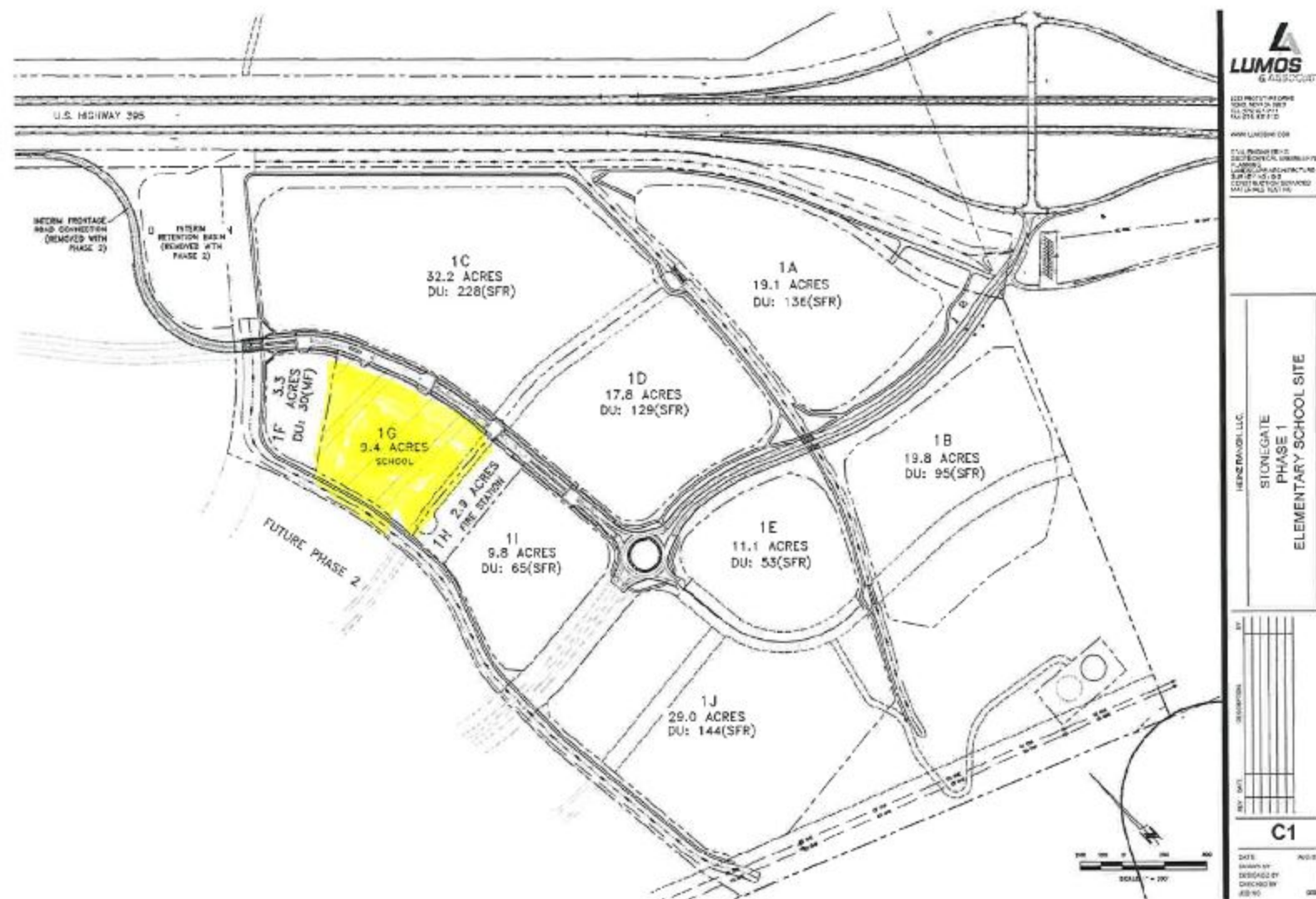


Vista Site

Washoe County School District - Prototype Elementary School



ES @ Stonegate



ES @ Daybreak

