

SHASTA COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Shasta County Office of Education
1644 Magnolia Ave.
Redding, CA 96001

Meeting Location:

McConnell Foundation Guest House
800 Julian St., Redding, CA 96003

March 6, 2019

Planning Session Meeting Minutes

ADOPTED

1. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order by President MacFarland at 11:04 a.m.

Members Present

Kathy Barry
Robert Brown
Rhonda Hull, Vice-President
Steve MacFarland, President
Laura Manuel
Denny Mills
Elizabeth "Buffy" Tanner

Administrators Present

Judy Flores, Shasta County Superintendent of Schools
Adam Hillman, Associate Superintendent, Administrative Services
Jennifer Baker, Associate Superintendent, Instructional Services

Others Present

Robin Beeson, Executive Assistant to the Superintendent (Recording Secretary)
(NOTE: The following were in attendance for a portion of the meeting)
Shere DePaoli, Director of Continuous Improvement and Support
Nate Fairchild, Program Director of Educational Programs

2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

ACTION: Board Member Tanner moved to approve the Agenda as submitted. Board Member Mills seconded the motion. The motion was approved unanimously

3. HEARING OF PERSONS WISHING TO ADDRESS THE BOARD REGARDING ITEMS ON THE AGENDA

There were none.

4. INFORMATION/DISCUSSION

4.1. Whiskeytown Environmental School

Nate Fairchild, Program Director of Educational Programs, shared a Google Slide presentation and reported as of March 1, 2019 the NEED Camp where the Whiskeytown Environmental School (WES) was previously located on National Park Service (NPS) land is still not usable as a result of the Carr Fire that started in late July 2018 and there is no promised timeline for future use. In addition, there are no other known viable sites within the NPS to relocate WES. To date, there have not been any other agencies that have indicated they are able to provide a rent-free site and a majority of the facility maintenance. As a result, an extensive amount of time has been spent exploring site options and seeking funding sources.

Program Director Fairchild and Adam Hillman, Associate Superintendent of Administrative Services, met with Josh Hoines, the recently hired Superintendent of the Whiskeytown area of the National Park Service who is very knowledgeable on resource management and has a significant background in natural disaster mitigation. At the meeting Superintendent Hoines indicated he believes the NEED Camp will be rebuilt away from the Paige Boulder Creek and will potentially include a new dining hall, office, and three cabins on the flat grassy field area in front of the cabins. The NPS would be responsible for rebuilding the facility and are interested in having the County Office return to operate WES.

The risk of flows behind the cabins and along the road are being researched and regrowth of the natural area will be monitored. At the meeting it was noted that work could possibly be started within three to five years. When asked who would make the decision if the NEED Camp area was safe to occupy, Superintendent Hoines indicated it would be him. Additional information was provided on Superintendent Hoines' background and comment was made that it is felt he will stay in the position for a long while.

Program Director Fairchild indicated the burned area is not inviting nor is it very educational or inspirational, it would be more desirable if there were regrowth which should be known in a year. It is unknown at this time if any of the trees will come back or if there are plans to remove trees that could be a safety concern. Comment was made that grass is currently growing in many areas where the Carr Fire burned and leaves are starting to come back on trees includes some that appear to be dead. It was noted there are some areas such as horse camp, the mine loop, and the cemetery that were torched. Program Director Fairchild stated the other side of the camp has not been visited and it may be in better shape than other areas; he plans to walk the trails in the near future to make this determination. Comment was made that the heavy snow storm that occurred in February also did damage to trees.

Discussion took place regarding the assessment done by the Burned Area Emergency Response (BAER) team shortly after the Carr Fire that indicated the area where WES was located is not safe as there is potential for debris including large boulders to come down Paige Boulder Creek with winter rains. Superintendent Hoines was in agreement that the creek could be dangerous and indicated huge blockades have been put in place. Project Director Fairchild indicated he does not know if the BAER team report addressed the hillside, Superintendent Hoines indicated at the meeting it could be three to five years before it is known if there will be debris from the hillside and that he'd be happy to attend a Board meeting to share his assessment. Associate Superintendent Hillman stated that the window of time and risk between the release of the BAER team assessment and now has not changed, however, according to conversations with members of the BAER team and with the rain and snow that has occurred over the winter one would have expected devastation. He noted that while this has not happened yet, there is still a significant risk with the snow melt that will be occurring.

Superintendent Flores stated that several risk factors identified by the BAER team have not yet been addressed including boulders coming down in or near the creek, only one way in and out of the facility, and if there will be any plant growth. While the NPS would like to see the County Office return to the NEED Camp to operate the WES program there are too many unanswered questions to determine at this time if it is possible. Program Director Fairchild stated he does not want to put students in harm's way, it needs to be known that they will be safe before the idea of returning could be considered. Associate Superintendent Hillman inquired if the County Office should put the NPS on pause and go forward with fund raising to build at another location.

Just prior to the Board meeting, Program Director Fairchild received a voice mail message from Superintendent Hoines indicating that the Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance Program which is a non-profit organization that supports and works in association with the NPS has indicated they are willing to take on and support the project with labor, etc. The message indicated that to move forward a letter of intent is needed from the County Office; Program Director Fairchild will contact Superintendent Hoines to gather more information.

Program Director Fairchild stated in response to prior questions from the Board he researched information on other Residential Outdoor Science Schools (ROSS) on the California Department of Education's website and found that most students attend county office operated programs, there are a few private programs, and two school districts operate their own program. The Association of Environmental and Outdoor Educators site lists 19 ROSS programs run by county offices; three of the counties are smaller in population than Shasta. Siskiyou is the only county in Region 2 that operates a ROSS program.

Data was shared on the number of county office ROSS programs that are owned versus rented. A majority are owned; ownership includes programs operated on National forest, state, park, old school, and purchased land. A comparison was provided on fees for in-county, five-day county office operated programs. Program Director Fairchild indicated he is aware of only one program that breaks-even; the rest are supplemented.

In response to questions regarding how much it would cost to construct a new facility, Wes King of Nichols, Melburg & Rosetto and Domokur Camp Design have been provided specifications by Program Director Fairchild for the various buildings that would cover 18,000 square feet for a new camp. Associate Superintendent Hillman indicated it is hard to determine the infrastructure for power, water, etc. without knowing what land would be utilized. An estimate for buildings and infrastructure will be provided at a future Board meeting.

It was shared that another meeting has tentatively been scheduled with US Forest Service representatives at the Sims Campground for the end of March, Program Director Fairchild and Associate Superintendent Hillman will attend. Program Director Fairchild reported that there have been positive comments from the US Forest Service regarding a partnership, but no commitment at this time.

Superintendent Flores indicated the next step is for the Board to identify what information would be helpful for the March and/or April Board meetings. The following was discussed:

- NPS Superintendent to attend Board meeting
- More information is needed on the BAER Team assessment
- NPS Superintendent to be asked why his opinion should be considered over the BAER team's assessment
- More information is needed about Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance Program
- Information is needed on what the team from University of Nevada, Reno is monitoring
- Information is needed on who the experts are that would determine how long before the prior WES site can be occupied
- A geo-technical engineer is usually the one that would sign off on a site following a natural disaster, has one been contacted?
- Is a further study of experts needed to make a determination if and when WES can be occupied?
- Photos will be taken to provide a visual perspective
- Information is needed on protocol for determining if dead trees need to be removed for safety

Program Director Fairchild stated if the Board is advocating for moving forward with WES at the NEED Camp once it is determined it is safe to occupy, he would recommend doing day programs at the site.

Superintendent Flores stated the BAER written report did not come across as strong as the verbal report that was given in person by the BAER team. Program Director Fairchild indicated the NPS Superintendent is confident the WES program can return to the NEED Camp, however, more time is needed to assess when that would be. It was suggested a list of questions be provided to him prior to the meeting he will be attending so he can be prepared to provide responses at the meeting.

Comment was made by the Board that a decision needs to be made soon regarding the future of WES so the public can be informed. It was noted that while a message is needed, it is important that every possible angle be researched. A suggestion was made that the message could be options are still being researched before a decision is made.

While the US Forest Service is open to revisiting the Sims Campground to determine what criteria it meets to relocate the WES program, they have indicated the site might not necessarily be their first choice and could possibly offer up other US Forest Service land. It was noted that the Sierra Pacific Industries (SPI) land on Sims Road that was visited would have to be purchased where the US Forest Service land would not.

An inquiry was made by the Board in regards to the impact a new facility would have on fire insurance. Associate Superintendent Hillman responded the cost would not be effected as the County Office property and liability insurance is based on student Average Daily Attendance (ADA) and the County Office ADA is low compared to most school districts.

A question was posed in regards to the message going out to Kristy Lanham of SPI who has expressed interest in assisting with a new site for WES when County Office staff are talking with others. It was determined that Superintendent Flores will reach out to Ms. Lanham to inform her of the options being considered. Program Director Fairchild indicated that all have been transparent about options being explored, so it should not be a surprise to her.

Superintendent Flores suggested that the message to go out now is to 5th grade teachers letting them know that there may be an option for their students next year in regards to a day program and to 6th grade teachers that it is hoped a week-long program can be offered the following year. She indicated the more attention brought to the matter, the more option the public has to come forward when there are not enough answers yet to make a decision. Program Director Fairchild stated that some schools are already looking at other options.

Associate Superintendent Hillman reported that an attorney was consulted to provide an opinion in regard to the insurance claim being denied and an appeal was submitted to the insurance company. The insurance board went into closed session today to address the appeal, it is hoped a decision will be known later today.

The Board was asked if there has been a capital campaign where large amounts of money were obtained from the community. A response was given that this effort might be different as the loss is the result of the Carr Fire so there may be other resources, in addition, the community has taken on a "Stronger than Carr" attitude.

It was noted the Shasta Regional Community Foundation (SRCF) is accepting grant applications for funds between \$5,000-\$15,000, it was suggested an application could be submitted and if awarded the funds could be utilized to explore options for WES. Superintendent Flores reported that she was informed that SPI asked the Hearst family to match funds they put in the SRCF that were designated for WES and they did; she was not informed how much is in the fund. She indicated that a portion of the funds could be requested to do a study to determine if and when the NEED Camp could be utilized to again house the WES program. It was suggested that the smaller SRCF grant might cover the cost of a study and that a non-profit would have to apply. Comment was made it is possible that two scientific studies could produce different opinions. A suggestion was made that a Geotechnical Engineer be consulted.

Associate Superintendent Hillman stated the NPS Superintendent indicated it was likely that the NEED Camp could be utilized for a day program in a year. He asked if it would be better to focus on putting together a day and summer program opposed to a week-long camp.

Program Director Fairchild shared that the Redding School District covers 100% of the fees for their students to attend WES and that their budget includes these funds for the next two years. He was informed that they are looking for an alternative for their students and suggested this might be an opportunity to assist them. It was noted that other schools may have funds too. Comment was made that the Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance Program would be knowledgeable about how others have raised funds.

As there have been conversations regarding offering a variety of day programs, it was suggested the US Forest Service be asked if they have options for offering day trips versus a week-long program. Comment was made if WES is offered at an alternate site it would need to be renamed and rebranded.

Board Member Brown shared that after the Carr Fire there was a meeting held at Shasta College where specialists shared information. He indicated one of them came to his personal property and provided an opinion on what needed to be done to keep his property safe. Board Member Brown suggested that the gentleman could provide an objective opinion and offered to provide his contact information.

Program Director Fairchild stated that Brian Rasmussen who works for Shasta College was part of the BAER team and could possibly provide more insight to their assessment.

Superintendent Flores and Program Director Fairchild will work on a message to get out to 5th grade teachers. In addition, information will be shared at the next Chief School Administrators meeting that is attended by district superintendents.

It was suggested by the Board that teachers be asked for their feedback on day programs. Program Director Fairchild indicated he has e-mail addresses for the teachers and will connect with them. Concern was expressed regarding schools defecting to another location or repurposing funds designated for WES.

The discussion concluded by Program Director Fairchild stating he will ask the NPS Superintendent to attend the April Board meeting and will provide him questions prior so he can be prepared to provide responses at the meeting.

4.2. California School Dashboard

Jennifer Baker, Associate Superintendent of Instructional Services, shared that in the days of Program Improvement there was a State Plan and a separate Federal Plan, both had to be followed. The School Dashboard now includes State and Federal data, it is updated every December and used to identify districts and schools that need support. The six State measures were reviewed. In addition, there are five Local measures where districts self-identify.

It was reported that the performance colors on the Dashboard are determined by using current year data minus prior year data. The various categories were reviewed and data at a district level view was shared. Superintendent Flores discussed how she shared concerns at the State in regards to having the performance level bar set low and has cautioned local high school districts to look at ways to continuously improve even if their district has been identified as blue or green on the Dashboard.

Associate Superintendent Baker provided an in-depth overview of academic indicators as she explored groups based on performance level. Shasta County data was reviewed and reflected areas where there has been improvement and decline. Data can be used to determine which student groups are not at average. It was noted that chronic absenteeism is a county-wide problem, data was reviewed and

information was shared regarding reporting discrepancies between schools. Discussion took place regarding high chronic absenteeism rates amongst certain student groups.

While there are no requirements for school districts to make parents aware of their data, the information is included in the Local Control Accountability Plan (LCAP), however, not all parents review the document. It was noted that School Dashboard data impacts Differentiated Assistance.

4.3. Differentiated Assistance

Shere DePaoli, Director of Continuous Improvement and Support, reported last year there were six Shasta County districts in Differentiated Assistance (DA). This year, four districts moved out of DA as they made improvements, however, there were seven were identified for DA, a total of nine who qualify for support this school year. Student group data that put seven of the districts in DA was reviewed. The other two districts did not submit their local indicator data for two years which automatically qualified them for DA.

It was explained that a district qualifies for DA when their academic indicators in two or more state indicators are in red for a specific student group. When a district is in DA, their county office is required to provide assistance by helping them identify areas where they need improvement and working beside them to develop a plan for improvement. Superintendent Flores reported that the County Office does not have staff who are experts in Special Education, as a result, next year someone with this expertise will be hired since Students with Disabilities is a student group often identifying districts for DA.

An example of data that would be shared with a district showing why they are in DA was reviewed. Director DePaoli explained the new system includes identifying the why and root cause the district qualifies for DA. This year there is a better understanding of the new model where county offices come alongside districts in DA to provide them support versus telling them what to do. It was noted that teachers are part of the process and give their perspective.

Superintendent Flores stated last year districts who qualified for DA didn't discuss it much with other districts, but this year they are being more vocal and seeing it as an opportunity to learn from others who have made improvement. She noted that the County Office has a larger team this year to provides support to districts in DA and are assigned fewer districts to work with allowing more support and follow through to be provided. In addition, each Friday County Office staff connect via Zoom for a DA Team Huddle to talk about the work they did throughout the week.

Comment was made Education Code states that data on charter schools has to be collected for at least three years before they can be identified for DA. If they are identified for DA, the sponsoring district is supposed to provide support, however, most do not have the capacity. As a result, a state-wide model is being considered where county offices will work alongside sponsoring districts to provide support to charter schools who qualify for DA.

Superintendent Flores reported this is the first year county offices have received funds to provide DA support to districts. A plan is being implemented for the County Office to provide financial support to districts in DA to help cover costs such as substitute teachers when teachers are pulled in to be part of the district's DA team.

4.4. Geographic Lead Agency

Superintendent Flores reported that in order for a county office to apply to be a Geographic (Geo) Lead Agency, they had to have expertise already in place in the areas of facilitation, resource connection, and capacity building. The other eight counties in Region 2 were in support of the Shasta County Office of Education applying to be the lead for the region. Those who applied were given \$450,000 as a dollar amount to use to develop their proposal. County offices who were selected as Geo Leads were informed

that they had to take on additional counties. The Shasta County Office of Education has been identified as the “Far North Geographical Lead Agency” for the 11 northern counties of California.

An Improvement Science approach is being used by all Geo Leads throughout the state. The goal is to build capacity and consistency so that each county office has the resources to provide support to their districts in Differentiated Assistance (DA). With time, best practices will be identified and shared. Data on district student groups for the Far North geographic area were reviewed.

Superintendent Flores indicated she is currently the one who is communicating with the county offices in the Far North geographic area, while in other areas it is the Associate Superintendent. She shared that Brien McCall, Sr. Director of Instructional Services, who has been identified as Associate Superintendent Baker’s replacement when she retires at the end of the year and is transitioning into the role, will be the lead next year. Superintendent Flores shared the areas of expertise that Sr. Director McCall brings with him that makes him a good fit for the position. He has been working closely with Associate Superintendent Baker to transition into the position and has been attending Geo Lead meetings with Superintendent Flores.

It was explained that for the Far North geographic area joint learning and working together includes a Geo Area Advisory made up of County Superintendents and CISC Members, Huddle Groups working on “like” areas of focus, CISC Members providing feedback and calibration, and representatives from the 11 county offices participating in quarterly Geo Area meetings. An in-depth overview of the work being done by each group was provided. In addition, toolboxes will be developed to provide structure and expectations and will include resources for math, behavior/suspension, and chronic absenteeism in the current year.

Board Members shared positive comments regarding the new process to provide support to districts. Superintendent Flores spoke about how it is important to share initial signs of impact with local legislators to encourage them to not make changes to the new system before outcomes can be identified. A timeline reflecting when the work will be done throughout the year was reviewed.

Superintendent Flores reported that the County Office received more funds for being a Geo Lead Agency than anticipated. The funds will be reflected in the second interim budget that will come to the Board at the next meeting. An overview of the funding criteria was shared and it was noted that the impact has to be shared each year to continue to receive funds over a five-year period.

4.5. Every Student Succeeds Act

Associate Superintendent Baker explained that the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) is Federal and provides support at the school level while the School Dashboard is State and provides support to districts. Three improvement categories of ESSA include Comprehensive Support and Improvement (CSI), Targeted Support and Improvement (TSI), and Additional Targeted Support and Improvement (ATSI). Schools that fall within one or more of the improvement categories are required to determine the root cause(s) that qualified them, identify problems and solutions, and develop an improvement plan.

Data for schools in Shasta County that meet the eligibility criteria for each category was shared. It was noted that it is the responsibility of the school district to make improvements, however, the County Office has been asked to provide support to a few of the smaller districts. County offices receive funding for this support. Discussion took place regarding the number of students with Individualized Educational Plans (IEP’s) and 504’s in County Office programs that qualify the programs for one or more of the improvement categories. It was noted that several alternative education programs across the state fall in TSI and that charter schools can be identified for improvement categories as well.

Associate Superintendent Baker indicated schools who make improvements can move out of the category that qualified them. She shared an overview of the funding provided to schools for each category.

5. OTHER COMMENTS

Reach Higher Shasta (RHS) Secondary Committee – Superintendent Flores reported there has never been a time as there is now that so many districts have been engaged with RHS. She shared that the RHS Secondary Committee includes middle and high school administrator representatives. As the group has grown, the committee meetings will be moved to the Shasta Hall at the PDC next year. The focus areas being addressed are attendance, behavior, and grading. An overview of the committee goals was provided.

The book The Make-or-Break Year that addresses transformation in Chicago’s dropout rates was referred to by Superintendent Flores. She provided a handout and indicated that Joe Feldman, author of “Grading for Equity” has been invited to Shasta County on March 27, 2019 to share his research and practical experience around grading practices. The presentation will set the stage for teachers, counselors, and administrators for work to be done next school year.

Superintendent Flores stated it is costly to bring in an author/researcher, however, there are System of Support Level 1 funds that can be used.

Discussion took place regarding the variety of grading practices and information was shared about on-line grading programs. Comment was made that new teachers do not get any instruction in credentialing programs on grading. Superintendent Flores indicated there is interest in having Shasta College representatives at the Grading for Equity training series next year. It was suggested that Simpson and National Universities be invited as well.

Planetarium – It was reported that Jack and Kristen Schreder requested a meeting with Superintendent Flores who invited Associate Superintendent Hillman to discuss the Planetarium. Mr. and Mrs. Scheder shared that the Friends of the Planetarium are raising funds and applying for grants to purchase a new projector and asked if the County Office would be able to fund half of the cost. Superintendent Flores indicated that \$130,000 will be included as a line item in the ending fund balance as shown in the second interim budget that will be presented at the March Board meeting for the Board’s consideration.

Comment was made that the original cost for a replacement projector was \$400,000. The current quote is at \$260,000 and includes equipment and installation, but not removal of the old equipment. Associate Superintendent Hillman indicated the budget has improved since first interim which makes the proposal more feasible. It was noted that Mrs. Schreder recently contacted the Superintendent’s office and indicated that she is planning to submit a letter that will be placed in Board Member meeting folders. It is unknown at the time if she will attend the March 13, 2019 Board meeting.

Whiskeytown Environmental School Insurance Claim Appeal – Associate Hillman announced he just received word that the insurance claim appeal was successful. A letter and check from the Northern California Regional Liability Excess Fund in the amount of \$242,000 is expected.

American Indian Advisory Group – Superintendent Flores shared that she has been meeting with this group, all except Marc Dadigan from Health and Human Services Agency are Native American. They are working on gathering accurate counts for Native American students and providing teacher training. April Carmelo who works for the Shasta Union High School District is from the Wintu Tribe who awarded the district a grant that provided funding to collect historical information and put Native American History lesson plans in place for high school students, but has very limited funding. Superintendent Flores indicated she has suggested to start implementing lesson plans in 3rd grade with Shasta County History and then expanding to 4th and 5th grades. She shared that she has been working

on an idea to pay a small group of teachers to put together the curriculum with funds in the ending fund balance and indicated it would be a one-time cost. As the Board was in support of the proposal, a proposal to utilize a portion of the ending fund balance will be part of the proposed budget for 2019/20 that will be reviewed at the June 19, 2019 Public Hearing/Board Budget Study Session and then brought for approval to the June 26, 2019 Board Meeting.

Discussion took place amongst the Board regarding the Historical Society having funds and the possibility of having the author of a book on American genocide coming to Redding to do a presentation as it could be a nice correlation to the work the American Indian Advisory group is doing. Superintendent Flores stated that training is good, but follow-up is needed as well. Board Member Mills will work on a proposal to send to the author.

Comment was made by the Board that Chico State University is doing work around indigenous people and have an invocation presented by Native American people at events. It was noted that CSU has a Director of Tribal Relations and that the CSU President supports the work being done.

Superintendent Flores stated the Native American community sees this project as taking a long time to implement, however, she feels with involvement of the education community it would speed up the process. She spoke about teacher trainings and what they would potentially include.

Whitmore – The School District Board has passed a resolution to move to a three-member Board from five members and has submitted a request to the County Committee on School District Organization for consideration. As the Board serves as the County Committee, they were asked if they are available to hold a meeting on March 13, 2019 at 1:15 p.m. immediately prior to the next Board meeting. An agenda will be sent out for the proposed date and time.

Charter Schools – Superintendent Flores shared that several pieces of legislation on charter school transparency have recently been released. Irene Salter, Administrator for Chrysalis Charter School, and several other charter school leaders have expressed concern regarding the proposed bills. One in particular would eliminate county-wide charters requiring all charters to be sponsored by the district where their facility is located which would impact Chrysalis. There are other bills that would impact several charter schools. As a result, there has been a request to hold a meeting with the County Board to get their input and perspective. It was noted that the Board does not have jurisdiction over any charter schools other than Chrysalis and R-STEM for which they sponsor. Superintendent Flores indicated she will e-mail the Board a summary of the bills.

SELPA Director – It was reported six applications have been received so far for the position to replace Conde Kunzman as she will be retiring as of June 30, 2019. The application closing date is March 8, 2019. Jodie VanOrnum, Sr. Executive Director of Human Resources, is in the process of putting together an interview team. A two-step interview process is being considered. Superintendent Flores shared that the entire SELPA Board is interested in being a part of the process, two interview panels have been requested. It was noted that Sr. Executive Director VanOrnum will represent the County Office. An inquiry was made if a County Board Member would be on the interview panel as SELPA has a county-wide impact. Superintendent Flores responded that the County Board does not have anything to do with the employment of SELPA or County Office staff.

6. MEETING FEEDBACK/SUGGESTIONS FOR FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

Board Member Brown commented that students with disabilities are often red flagged and indicated he'd like the Board to think about the best way to support special needs students. He stated Glenn County has student led IEP's and added that students with IEP's are often times dictated to on what their needs are and do have not input; he'd like to see this changed. Superintendent Flores asked Associate Superintendent Baker to reach out to Glenn County to see if they can present on their practice to the

Board. She suggested that Carie Stilwell, SELPA Program Specialist, also be invited and indicated if this were to take place at the July Board meeting that the new SELPA Director could also be included.

A reminder was made that the new Superintendent for the National Park Service will be invited to the April Board meeting as part of the Whiskeytown Environmental School update.

7. **NEXT MEETING** – March 13, 2019, 1:30 p.m. at Shasta County Office of Education, 1644 Magnolia Ave., Redding, CA 96001

8. **ADJOURN**

President MacFarland adjourned the meeting at 3:33 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Judy Flores, Shasta County Superintendent of Schools
Ex-Officio Secretary to the Board