

*1998 Washoe County
School Bond:
Is Accountability Still the Issue?*

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SCHOOL BOND BATTLE LINES ARE FORMING IS ACCOUNTABILITY STILL THE ISSUE?

"Would that I could discover truth as easily as I can uncover falsehood."

Although attributed to Cicero, the above quote could as easily be applied to citizens of Washoe County and Incline Village who are seeking facts surrounding the need for another school bond requested by the Washoe County School Board (WCSB). In an attempt to independently analyze the need, NPRI examined the population statistics of each elementary school and high school in the district. These figures were then subjected to the current rules for multi-tracking adopted in 1997 by the same school board. Our findings confirm that the present bond proposal is based on two false premises:

- First, the need for new elementary schools is grossly overstated when the adopted Multi-Track policy is taken into account.
- Second, the projected Washoe County growth rate is overstated in light of new information from the state demographer.

CONTENT OF THE PROPOSED BOND ISSUE

As proposed by the Washoe County School Board, the 1998 bond issue has two parts:

Part A

Part A proposes to raise \$130,982,000 to construct three new high schools, in Spanish Springs, North Valley and Southeast Washoe County. Each would be capable of servicing 1,800 students, except for the Southeast high school which would have a capacity of 1,500. Part A of the bond issue is independent of Part B, although Part B cannot pass without the passage of Part A.

Part A, dealing with the high school bonds, is claimed to be "revenue neutral" by the bond's supporters. The "revenue neutral" claim is a serious misstatement of fact. When previously issued bonds were retired, the Washoe County School District had the option of decreasing the tax rate by \$0.06 cents instead they chose to reduce the tax rate by a minimal amount of \$0.015. As of this date, the district continues to collect the difference of \$0.045, which should have been refunded to the taxpayers. Part A is not "revenue neutral."

Part B

Part B of the 1998 bond issue proposes to raise \$47,146,000 to construct four new elementary schools, a technical/alternative use facility, and will upgrade and reconstruct the existing schools. It would increase property taxes by \$0.0565 above their present levels. The *real* tax increase for parts A and B of the bond will be \$0.10 per hundred dollars of assessed valuation payable over the next 20 years.

Part B cannot pass on its own; it must pass with Part A. The Washoe County School District November 1998 School Bond Information Packet states that if Part B does not pass, "it is likely that the District will have to seek passage of another school bond as early as the year 2000 to build the schools contained in Part B of the bond question."

Opponents of the 1998 bond issue find this argument disingenuous, especially in light of the fact that current district policy states, "no new schools will be built until multi-track capacity has been exhausted." Using the Washoe County School District's own figures, as presented in the Long-Range Facilities Plan, the current enrollment as of 10/1/97 within the 53 elementary schools is 29,602. Capacity without multi-track is 34,469 which shows there are 5,964 vacant available "seats" within the 53 elementary schools. *With* the multi-track policy, the capacity increases to a stunning total of 45,643. Changing from the traditional nine month calendar to a multi-track calendar has increased the elementary school potential capacity by 11,174 "seats." This capacity, in dollars and cents, equals saving the community the expense of building fourteen (14) new elementary schools over the next seventeen years. Elementary schools cost approximately \$9,000,000 each, multiplied by 14 schools equals savings of \$126,000,000. Asking the voters for three new elementary schools in the Truckee Meadows is in direct contradiction of stated policy and cannot, by any measure, be justified at the present time.

The attached charts (charts, "Elementary School" section, page 2) illustrates the situation in the "North Valley Schools", one of the 14 Planning Areas utilized by the WCSD. Of the six elementary schools, only one, Alice Smith, was overcrowded during the 1996 school year, and then by only 65 students. The Alice Smith School has, as of this fall been converted to a multi-track schedule thereby increasing capacity by 136 children. The overall enrollment in the "North Valleys" schools is 3,383 children. Traditional schedule capacity is 4,172, the total capacity with multi-track is now 5,623.

This obviates the need for additional elementary schools in this "Planning Area" while adhering to the present policy for multi-tracking. Using the Washoe County School District figures, the "North Valleys" elementary schools would appear to be self-sufficient beyond the year 2015.

If the WCSD figures are to be believed, the elementary school system is self sufficient for some appreciable time into the future. Future analysis will be required to determine the necessity for additional schools by utilizing *realistic* growth projections. But for the present through 2015, schools not currently required should not be funded.

THE MULTI-TRACK MANDATE

1. To its credit, the Washoe County School District has installed the multi-track plan within the elementary school system that was mandated in 1997. The directive stated that no new schools were to be built "until available multi-track capacity is exhausted." As of this date, the district has converted 5 elementary schools to a

multi-track schedule and others will change over as the need arises. Unpredictable growth could still occur within a given demographic area and when multi-track capacity is exhausted we believe the voters would readily support bonds to build the necessary schools. The decision to add Part B is inconsistent and in direct contradiction with the stated policy. Considering multi-track capacity, it is very difficult to understand the need or justification for the three new valley elementary schools.

2. Portable classrooms, currently available and owned by the WCSD, were not factored into its projections of needed capacity. Currently, the portable classrooms, with multi-track utilization, would add an additional 1,945 seats to the elementary school capacity, and they have the advantage of being moved where they are needed most.
3. The WCSD's estimated rate of growth within the school population, as well as the geographical areas in which the estimated growth will occur, are also in dispute. Since 1997, Washoe County School District has used a 4.47 % growth rate as its plumb line for future planning. In a Gazette-Journal article dated 3/31/98, the state demographer, Dean Judson is quoted as "forecasting a slowdown in the county's growth rate, which has averaged 2.6 percent annually in the 1990's and expects the rate to drop below 2 percent." Given the above excess current and future capacity, actual growth can be determined in time to bond and construct schools actually needed instead of building the schools first and hoping that they will be utilized. No formal demographic study has ever been done to determine growth or growth patterns; the WCSD used the figures from the regional transportation agencies to show where growth is presently occurring, and estimated growth patterns based on past experience.
4. Other areas of concern about the proposed 1998 bond issue include the aspects of privatization of services and the lack of open WCSD meetings for union contract negotiations. The 1996 bond debate centered on efficiency and proper utilization of available funds for the schools. These debates continue, particularly in light of the problems with the food service program that have surfaced since the 1996 bond issue.
5. The Overcrowding Committee also recommended that the district should institute a program of re-zoning children within the various "Planning Areas." Referring to the attached capacity analysis, it is obvious that while some schools are approaching capacity, other schools within a given area are under capacity. Clark County does re-zoning on a regular basis. The WCSD should be doing the same.

Critics of Part B, however, recognize the need for some items currently contained in this aspect of the bond issue. They acknowledged and recommended that \$9,000,000. of Part B, the renovation and upgrading expenses for existing schools should have been added to Part A, and that the satellite elementary school proposed for Incline Village, at a cost of \$8,000,000, is needed.

The problem of high school overcrowding is a different matter. It is generally conceded that there is an overcrowding problem within the high school system. Under the present guidelines for multi-track school conversions, the high school system is omitted. Policy proposals recently introduced encourage the incorporation of high school freshmen within the middle school, thus creating a middle/junior high school with these students. The middle schools, utilizing a multi-track approach, currently have 4,877 seats available, which would reduce by this amount the need for additional high schools.

Opponents also question why high schools with a maximum capacity of only 1,800 students are being planned when Clark County is currently constructing high schools with a maximum capacity of 2,700 students. These schools cost only 10 percent more than the anticipated WCSD high schools with capacities of 1,800 students.

Instead of completely constructing a new high school in Southeast Washoe Valley, Galena High School could be expanded to accommodate an additional 1,000 students on the existing 60 acre campus. This would avert the necessity for an additional high school in the Southeast for the foreseeable future, and result in an increased efficiency of the existing facilities.

CONCLUSION

On February 16, 1997, in his "opinion column" editorial in the *Reno Gazette-Journal*, Frank Partlow expresses his optimism about the future 1998 bond issue. He opined that, "When voters are asked as early as 1998 to bond new high schools, it won't again be a campaign of us vs. them, but us and them vs. the problem, because us and them have got to participate actively in building agreed solutions to an agreed problem."

Unfortunately, it has again, boiled down to "us vs. them." There is presently a grassroots campaign being mounted to defeat one or more parts of the 1998 bond issue. As stated in a May 26, 1998 letter to Dave Aiazzi and six other members of the Washoe County Debt Management Commission, Ted Harris wrote: "The small tax increase necessary to fund Part B is not the issue here. The issue is accountability to the voters. By including an unjustified Part B to the ballot the district risks the failure of Part A of the bond, where the need truly exists." NPRI assesses the need for Part A as highly inflated also.

In the meantime, support for the 1998 bond issue is being generated by organizations such as the Builders Association of Northern Nevada (BANN), an organization whose members stand to reap a direct financial impact from the passage of the 1998 bond and the new construction it would fund. BANN has engaged the services of an advertising agency, R&R Advertising, and has formed a political action committee, *Yes, Yes for Kids/Bann-PAC* to solicit contributions from BANN members to support the passage of the bond issue. It hopes to raise a \$250,000 advertising "war chest" with which to launch a media campaign. It is interesting to note that BANN has steadfastly opposed imposition of school impact fees that would contribute one or two thousand dollars per home toward building any new schools that growth demands.

The ultimate question is whether the taxpayers are getting the most for their tax dollars, and whether the WCSD is efficiently managing its existing resources. Considering the Washoe County School District's own figures and policies, this does not appear likely. By including Part B in the 1998 bond issue, it may have fatally damaged Part A, which even the Washoe County School Bond opponents admit is necessary, albeit with some modification.

In the ensuing struggle, with both sides using the same facts and figures to support their position, truth and the students are likely to be the only casualties.

WCSD Capacities & Growth Projections								ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS					
School Capacity by Planning Area	Number Enrollees 10/1/96	Capacity 11/25/96	Over / Capacity	% Capacity In Use	Multi Track Capacity	Portable Units with Multi Track	Total Multi Track Capacity	Number Enrollees 10/1/97	2000 Enrollees	2005 Enrollees	2010 Enrollees	2015 Enrollees	Over / 2015

East Sparks													
Diedrichson	475	676	201	60%	900			463					
Dunn	637	704	67	90%	936			617					
Moss	473	624	151	60%	830			525					
TOTAL	1585	2004			2666		2666	1605	1598	1808	1829	1923	
								Capacity Utilization =					

Spanish Springs and Northeast													
Beasley	543	648	105	84%	862			620					
Juniper	526	648	122	81%	862			515					
Spanish Springs	737	648	89	113%	862			797					
Taylor	581	621	43	93%	830			680					
Whitehead	478	648	170	74%	862			505					
TOTAL	2865	3213			4278		4278	3117	3892	4402	5407	5685	1407
New School 2005						ADD	862			5140			
New School 2010						ADD	862				6002		
								Capacity Utilization =					

Urban Core Northeast													
Cannon (2)	756	704	52	128%	936	75		424					
Drake	449	592	143	76%	787			484					
Greenbrae (2)	390	452	62	86%	452	75		415					
Lincoln Park	579	592	13	98%	787			477					
Matthews (new '97)	0	648	648	0%	862			660					
Maxwell (2)	467	564	97	83%	750	75		441					
Mitchell (4)	335	452	117	74%	452	149		379					
Risley (4)	680	656	24	104%	872	149		562					
K. Smith (2)	381	396	15	96%	386	75		340					
TOTAL	4073	5056			6284	589	6882	4182	3400	3845	3670	3858	
								Capacity Utilization =					

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Near North Valleys													
Allen (2)	794	624	170	125%	830	149		732					
Bennett (New 98)	0	648	648	0%	862								
Palmer (2)	607	624	17	97%	830	75		695					
Sun Valley	568	648	80	88%	862			636					
TOTAL	1969	2544			3384	224	3608		1735	1962	1949	2049	1559
Capacity Utilization =													

North Valleys													
Desert Heights	372	648	276	57%	862			409					
Gomes	522	620	98	84%	825			492					
Lemmon Valley	650	816	166	80%	1085			682					
Silver Lake	556	624	68	89%	830			553					
A. Smith (2)	713	648	65	114%	861	75		725					
Stead	548	816	268	67%	1085			522					
TOTAL	3361	4172			5548	75	5623	3383	4029	4557	4869	5119	
Capacity Utilization =													

Urban Core (Central)													
Sierra Vista (1)	468	396	72	118%	396	38		452					
Duncan (4)	645	620	25	104%	862	149		586					
TOTAL	1113	1016	97	110%	1258	187	1145	1038	1295	1465	1379	1450	5
Capacity Utilization =								-7.20%					

Near SouthWest													
Caughlin	511	624	113	83%	830			506					
Gomm	528	592	64	98%	592			539					
TOTAL	1039	1216			1422		1422	1045	336	380	653	687	735
Capacity Utilization =													

Elementary Schools

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Urban Core (Southwest)													
Anderson (4)	578	620	42	93%	620	149		500					
Beck	483	620	137	78%	798			512					
Hunter Lake	452	480	110	77%	480			481					
Mount Rose (2)	466	368	98	127%	368	78		373					
TOTAL	1979	2088			2266	227	2493	1866	3429	3879	3718	3909	1416
								Capacity Utilization = -6.00%					

Southwest													
Huffaker	659	624	35	106%	830			603					
Hunsberger (New 97)	0	648	648	0%	862			470					
Lena	502	592	90	85%	787			515					
Pleasant Valley	404	648	244	62%	862			461					
TOTAL	1565	2512			3341		3341	2049	1855	2131	2068	2174	
								Capacity Utilization =					

Urban Core (Northwest)													
Elmcrest (4)	520	564	44	92%	750	149		497					
Peavine	368	452	84	81%	452			435					
Towles	461	536	75	86%	536			464					
Warner	434	592	158	73%	787			495					
TOTAL	1783	2144			2525	149	2674	1891	2218	2508	2383	2505	
								Capacity Utilization =					

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Northwest													
Verdi	355	396	41	90%	396			368					
Westegard	596	624	28	95%	830			603					
Winnemucca	644	648	4	99%	862			702					
TOTAL	1595	1668			2088		2088	1673	3063	2465	3618	3808	1720
New School 2000						ADD	862		2950				858
New School 2005						ADD	862			3812			4
Capacity Utilization =													

Urban Core (Southeast)													
Booth (2)	596	648	52	92%	861	75		633					
Corbett (4)	651	620	31	105%	825	149		553					
Dodson	536	648	112	83%	862			511					
Loder	421	480	59	88%	480			477					
Veterans	478	480	2	99%	480			514					
TOTAL	2682	2876			3508	224	3732	2688	2867	3242	3172	3335	
Capacity Utilization =													

Southeast													
Brown (6)	801	624	177	128%	830	223		554					
Donner Springs	636	648	12	98%	862			654					
Hidden Valley	305	624	319	49%	830			313					
Smithridge	636	880	244	72%	1170			708					
TOTAL	2378	2776			3692	223	3915	2229	3549	4014	5132	5396	1481
New School 2005						ADD	862			4777			
New School 2010						ADD	862				5639		
New School 2015						ADD	862					6501	
Capacity Utilization =													-6 50%

Elementary Schools

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SUB TOTAL VALLEY														
	27951	33285	5668	85%	42260	1907	44167	28829	32329	37658	39847	41898		
								Capacity Utilization =						
Total Additional Elementary School Capacity with 7 New Schools									862	2586	1724	862		

Outlying Areas														
Incline (1)	658	732	47	91%	974	38	1012	702	692	727	764	803	209	
Johnson	51	140	89	36%	140		140	54	58	68	72	75	65	
Natchez	164	312	160	51%	324		324	162	187	218	230	242	82	
	900	1184			1438	38	1476	918	937	1013	1066	1120		
								Capacity Utilization =						

TOTAL ELEMENTARY CAPACITY & PROJECTION													
Total Elementary	28851	34469	5964	84%	43698	1945	45643	29747	33266	38671	40913	43018	2625
Enrollment % Increase Elementary Schools													
Enrollment Number Increase Elementary Schools													

WCSD Capacities & Growth Projections								MIDDLE SCHOOLS						
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East Sparks													
Mendive	883	950	67	93%	1264		1264	906	401	450	456	479	785
Spanish Springs & Northeast													
none	0	0	0	0%	0		0		1133	1273	1602	1685	1685
Urban Core (Northeast)													
Dilworth	624	725	99		964		964	599	769	864	730	767	197
Sparks	786	850	64	93%	1131		1131	816	Inc.	Inc.	Inc.	Inc.	1131
Near North Valleys													
none	0	0	0	0%	0		0		408	459	431	453	453
Urban Core (Central)													
Traner	411	750	339	55%	998		998	439	289	325	281	295	703
Combine: REZONE													
TOTAL	2704	3275			4357		4357	2740	3000	3371	3500	3679	
					Capacity Utilization =								

North Valleys													
O'Brien	802	1050	248	76%	1397		1397	816	1020	1147	1197	1259	138
					Capacity Utilization =								

Middle Schools

WCSD Capacities & Growth Projections								MIDDLE SCHOOLS						
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Northwest														
Billnighurst	903	975	72	93%	1297		1397	986	758	852	829	872	575	
								Capacity Utilization =						

Urban Core (Northwest)														
Clayton	632	775	143	82%	1031		1031	656	499	561	483	507	376	
								Capacity Utilization =						

Urban Core (Southeast)														
Pine	860	1075	215	80%	1430		1430	883	644	747	667	701	729	
Vaughn	658	750	92	88%	998		998	639	Inc.	Inc.	Inc.	Inc.	998	
Southwest														
none	0	0	0	0%	0		0		433	487	838	881	881	
Southeast														
none	0	0	0	0%	0		0		1075	1209	1456	1531	1531	
Combine: REZONE														
TOTAL	1518	1825			2418		2424	1522	2206	2443	2961	3113		
								ADD		1263		3691		
								Capacity Utilization =						

WCS D Capacities & Growth Projections								MIDDLE SCHOOLS					
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Near Southwest													
none	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0		137	154	147	154	154
Urban Core (Southwest)													
Swope (1)	868	825	42	105%	1097	37	1134	815	779	875	821	863	271
Combine: REZONE													
TOTAL	868	825	42	105%	1097	37	1134	815	916	1029	958	1017	
								Capacity Utilization =		-10.00%			

Middle School Sub-Total													
Sub Total	7457	8725			11607	37	11644	7555	8399	9403	9938	1047	1197
Total Additional Middle School Capacity with 1 New School											1263		
								Capacity Utilization =					

Outlying Schools													
Incline	340	525	185	65%	698		698	341	405	451	478	502	196
								Capacity Utilization =					

Middle School Total													
Total	7799	9250			12305	37	12432	7896	8804	9854	10416	10949	
								Enrollment % Increase Middle Schools		1.00%			
								Enrollment Number Increase Middle Schools		89			

Middle Schools

WCSD Capacities & Growth Projections							HIGH SCHOOLS						
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East Sparks													
No High School	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0	682	731	755	794	794
Spanish Springs & Northeast													
Reed (2)	2213	2100	113	105%	0	56	2156	2345	2015	2162	2721	2861	705
TOTAL	2213	2100	113	105%	0	56	2156	2345	2697	2893	3476	3655	1499
New School 2000						ADD	1800	3953			3691		
Capacity Utilization =													

North Valleys													
	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0		1815	1947	2033	2138	2138
Near North Valleys													
No High School	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0		726	779	732	769	769
Urban Core (Central)													
Hug (2)	1793	1650	143	109%	0	56	1706	1944	888	953	819	861	
Urban Core (Northwest)													
No High School	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0		514	551	477	502	262
TOTAL	1793	1650	143	109%	0	56	1706	1944	3943	4201	4061	4270	2564
New School 2000						ADD	1800		3506				695
Capacity Utilization =													

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Near Southwest													
No High School	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0		224	261	250	262	262
Urban Core (Southwest)													
Reno (3)	1635	1525	110	107%	0	84	1609	1686	1386	1468	1394	1466	
TOTAL	1635	1525	110	107%	0	84	1609	1686	1609	1729	1644	1748	119
							Capacity Utilization =						

Northwest													
McQueen	1638	1600	38	102%	0		1600	1720	1348	1447	1408	1480	
							Capacity Utilization =						

Southeast														
No High School	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0		1913	2052	2473	2600	2600	
Southwest														
Galena	1521	1675	154	91%	0	0	1675	1480	771	827	1423	1496		
Urban Core (Southeast)														
Wooster	1323	1650	327	80%	0	0	1650	1431	1182	1268	1133	1191		
TOTAL	2844	3325					3325	2911	3866	4147	5029	5287	1962	
New School 2000							ADD		1800	5125				162
							Capacity Utilization =							

WCSD Capacities & Growth Projections							HIGH SCHOOLS						
School Capacity by Planning Area	# Enrollees 10/1/96	Capacity 11/25/96	Over / Capacity	% Capacity In Use	Multi Track Capacity	Portable Units with Multi Track	Total Multi Track Capacity	# Enrollees 10/1/97	2000 Enrollees	2005 Enrollees	2010 Enrollees	2015 Enrollees	Over / 2015

Urban Core (Northeast)													
Sparks (2)	1646	1400	246	117%	0	56	1456	1682	1358	1467	1239	1303	
Capacity Utilization =													

High School Sub-Total													
Sub Total	11769	11600	169	101%	0	252	11852	12289	14831	15927	16857	17723	5871
Total Middle School Capacity with 3 New Schools 2000									5400				
Capacity Utilization =													

Outlying Schools													
Incline	407	500	93	81%	0	0	500	415	485	540	572	601	101
Gerlack	68	275	0	61%	0	0	275	73	48	53	56	59	216
Total	475	775			0	0	775	488	533	593	628	660	

High School Total													
Total	12244	12385	76	101%	0	252	12627	12777	15364	16420	17485	18383	
Enrollment % Increase High Schools													
Enrollment Number Increase High Schools													
Washoe County School District Total													
Total	48892	56094					70702	50420					
Enrollment % Increase All Schools													
Enrollment Number Increase All Schools													

WCSD Capacities & Growth Projections													
School Capacity by Planning Area	Number Enrollees 10/1/96	Capacity 11/25/96	Over / Capacity	% Capacity In Use	Multi Track Capacity	Portable Units with Multi Track	Total Multi Track Capacity	Number Enrollees 10/1/97	2000 Enrollees	2005 Enrollees	2010 Enrollees	2015 Enrollees	Over / 2015

Total Elementary School Capacity & Projection													
Total		34469			43698	1945	45643	29747	33266	38671	40913	43018	
Enrollment % Increase Elementary Schools													
Enrollment Number Increase Elementary Schools													

Total Middle School Capacity & Projection													
Total	7799	9250			12305	37	12432	7896	8804	9854	10416	10949	
Enrollment % Increase Middle Schools													
Enrollment Number Increase Middle Schools													

Total High School Capacity & Projection													
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Cumulative Total Summary