



**MINUTES**  
**MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
**Washington County School District**  
**121 W Tabernacle, St. George, Utah 84770**  
**April 11, 2017**  
**4:00 p.m.**

Reverence offered by Member Hutchinson.

*Present: Board President David Stirland, Board Member Craig Seegmiller, Board Member Terry Hutchinson, Board Member Laura Hesson, Board Member Becky Dunn, Board Vice President Kelly Blake, Board Member LaRene Cox, Superintendent Larry Bergeson, Business Administrator Brent Bills, Assistant Superintendent Richard Holmes, Assistant Superintendent Rex Wilkey, Executive Director Lyle Cox, Executive Director Bob Sonju, Executive Director Craig Hammer, Communications Director Steve Dunham, Communications Specialist Cody Plumhof, Santa Clara City Mayor Rick Rosenberg, Santa Clara City Manager Edward Dickie, Councilman Jarett Waite, Councilman Jerry Amundsen, Councilman Ken Sizemore.*

*Minutes: Executive Secretary Kajsia Boyer*

**WORK SESSION**

**Municipality – Santa Clara City**

Board President David Stirland welcomed the Santa Clara City Officials. Mayor Rick Rosenberg reported that Santa Clara is growing about twice the pace of their budget projections. He shared some of the areas in the Santa Clara seeing growth or areas of possible development. A lot of the growth is happening with a multi-family development near Lava Ridge Intermediate School. Another development is adjacent to the elementary site owned by the District. The developments are mostly in new areas with new infrastructure. None are occupied yet, but will be soon. He expressed appreciation for the District's help with street improvements to get a second road into the area. There are also two short-term rental projects in the area that are moving forward. They are being asked to approve short-term rental projects in other areas also. They are also looking at additional multi-family developments.

Rex Wilkey said the elementary schools in and around Santa Clara are holding their own, but are not seeing growth. Red Mountain has had a little growth. Mayor Rosenberg is concerned that if short-term rentals turn long term, it could have a significant impact on the schools. They are also concerned about roads and infrastructure. Superintendent Larry Bergeson said the District is watching the schools in the area, but none of them should be affected by the boundary adjustments yet. The boundaries adjustments will just be in areas experiencing growth. Lava Ridge Intermediate has about 850 students, but the capacity is closer to 1000. The enrollment numbers at the high school are staying stable. Santa Clara Elementary is at 489 and has a capacity of 500 or 550 with portables. Craig Hammer said the District is planning to keep the property by the park in case it is needed for a school, but did sell the bottom half of the property. Craig Hammer said the District also owns property in Ivins. If there is growth, students may need to be moved to Red Mountain. Mayor Rosenberg talked about additional growth with businesses in the area. With the recreation

development it may not have much impact on the schools.

Councilman Jarrett Waite said the community really is two cities. There are many families that have been there a long time. Councilman Ken Sizemore said the younger population might change the development pattern. They are not looking for large pieces of property to take care of. Becky Dunn mentioned concern that the Arrowhead Trail road is missing sidewalks. A white line was been painted, but she is concerned about the narrow road and the safety of students. Mayor Rosenberg suggested that maybe the School District could submit a "Safe Sidewalk" grant to help with funding for the sidewalk improvements, have the property owner put in curb and gutter, and the city would put in the road. He mentioned that if the city took care of the project their own, there are many other properties with similar situations, and the city could not afford to do them all. Craig Hammer said the District has taken care of curb, gutter, and sidewalks on our properties, but has not put in sidewalks on other property for the same reasons. Mayor Rosenberg said the city could maybe widen the road to help with student safety, but he would like to include the residents. Councilman Sizemore asked about maintenance at some of the older schools, the safety issues of portables, and the turn over life of portables. Craig Hammer said there is not a schedule, but the District has retired several of them. The District has 60 portables, which saves the District a lot in building costs. There is a good crew mainlining them and inspecting them. With major renovation of schools, keeping up the maintenance and building new has taken a lot of money. There currently are not any major renovations needed. The District has 43 schools and about 59 buildings with a small maintenance crew. The portables are built to school standards. Councilman Sizemore mentioned that if the dike spills, it would be coming onto School District property. Craig Hammer said the District is aware of the potential, but it won't affect the buildings. Mayor Rosenberg said if it breaks the city will need to close Lava Flow Drive south of the schools and Sunset Drive will be closed. The city held a mock training a month ago and will be doing another drill. They would like the School District involved in the future drill. Craig Hammer asked the city to contact the District with any large developments (300 or more units) so the District can talk with the developers about a school site. Both parties appreciate the good working relationship.

**Member Hesson presented a motion to go into a closed session at 3:08 p.m. Member Cox seconded the motion that passed unanimously.**

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## **CLOSED SESSION**

### **Property and Personnel Items**

**Member Seegmiller presented a motion to go into a working session at 3:47 p.m. Member Hutchinson seconded the motion that passed unanimously.**

## **WORK SESSION**

### **Annual School LAND Trust Training – Laura Hesson**

Laura Hesson said the recommendation is that every plan is read by at least two board members. She will read them all and asked the other board members to read the schools in their voting districts. The goals should be the greatest academic need and should be measurable. What is outlined in the plan should match the expenditures. She gave each board member a packet of information that included

things money should not be money on. Changes need to be submitted to Kajsia Boyer to be sent back to the school in writing. Schools should not carry over more than 10% without a good explanation. She explained the behavior components and salaries could only be used for those who have at least 75% of time on direct instruction.

### **NSBA Discussion – David Stirland**

David Stirland asked for a brief comment on NSBA from the board members attending.

Craig Seegmiller pointed out that it is hard to come home with one thing we can work on because it is so big. Laura Hesson attended one on how board governance affects student achievement. She had a book that shared the board's role and superintendent responsibilities. She suggested including it with the board handbook. Laura Hesson will work on that for the summer training.

David Stirland attended a similar workshop and feels that maybe the Board can accomplish more in the meeting time. Time management would be helpful.

Brent Bills attended a workshop on poverty problems and teacher problems, and how they snowball together. There is not a silver bullet to deal with the issues of poverty. We need to be aware that this is an issue, and teachers in high poverty schools are dealing with the issues. Craig Seegmiller said we need an action that we can take. Superintendent Larry Bergson mentioned that the Title I program has many of these students. Rex Wilkey said every school has these challenging students. We just don't have the counselors, nurses, and social service workers to support this clientele. Our principals deal with it everyday. David Stirland suggested that the District does need to train those on the front line better.

Becky Dunn attended workshops helpful to new board members. One she attended focused on board meeting. We need to follow the open meeting law. The community needs to be able to trust the board, communicate with the board, and the board needs to interact with the community.

Kelly Blake attended a workshop on assessments and governance responsibilities. At the workshop there was concern that students being over assessed. There was a lot of discussion about being targeted in the assessment, so the minimum amount of assessment necessary can be given to determine if the student got it or not. Each District needs to determine the assessment level.

LaRene Cox reported on a workshop on community engagement, board governance and superintendent leadership. At the workshop, it was suggested bringing in others such as senior citizen groups in to engage with the district to allow more openness with the community.

Terry Hutchinson attended a workshop on board meetings and social media. There are ways to reach out to the community. It was suggested putting more notice out before the meeting and putting notices out sooner. Some things may need more notice depending on the subject. David Stirland suggested that this is something Steve Dunham can help with. Steve Dunham said the agenda will be sent out to all employees and a summary will be sent out following the meeting. We need to be more proactive to help employees learn from us, not another source.

David Stirland pointed out that board members learn from all these workshops and should be able to make changes. He attended a meeting that encouraged putting cell phones away during board meeting to help us be more engaged. He suggested limiting the use of media during the meeting.

Superintendent Larry Bergeson mentioned some of the changes we have already implemented from the workshops he attended. David Stirland reminded all members that the most important thing is educating students.

### **Insurance Update – Lyle Cox**

Tammara Robinson shared the new insurance video. She reviewed a flow chart showing how information will be shared with employees during open enrollment. The school insurance reps will meet tomorrow, Wednesday, April 12, 2017 and take information back to the schools to share with the staff at their school. On Thursday, April 13, 2017 an email will be sent to all employees on open enrollment with the forms. Representatives will be here the week on April 17-21 to answer questions

for employees and at the Vendor Fair on April 19, 2017. There will be six additional meetings held on Monday, April 24 and Wednesday, April 26 to answer questions. Superintendent Larry Bergeson and Lyle Cox will also be going out to meet with the schools. Principals will be trained to be able to help the school insurance reps. Additional fun fact emails will go out to help employees understand more about open enrollment. A final email reminder will go out on Thursday, April 27 before open enrollment closes on Friday, April 28. Prizes will be given throughout the open enrollment. Those who are currently enrolled and do not make a change will continue on the same plan. The employee benefit handbook has been posted on the webpage. There is also additional insurance information on the website. Utilization and being good health care consumers will be the focus of the 2017-2018 school year. David Stirland suggested that the Board should be ambassadors for the District with utilization. The Fitbit wellness program will roll out in June.

#### **Dual Immersion – Rex Wilkey/Richard Holmes/Marybeth Fuller**

The Dual Immersion discussion was postponed to the April 24<sup>th</sup> working session.

#### **Boundary Update – Richard Holmes/Rex Wilkey**

The Boundary Update was postponed to the April 24<sup>th</sup> working session.

#### **ACE Program – Richard Holmes**

The ACE Program discussion was postponed to the April 24<sup>th</sup> working session.

#### **2017-2018 Board Meeting Calendar – David Stirland**

David Stirland reviewed the proposed calendar dates. Becky Dunn will not be available on March 6, 2018. The board is okay with the schedule as proposed, but would like to schedule more working sessions.

#### **Foundation Board – Ben Lindquist, Heather Cox, John Anderson**

Ben Lindquist said the Foundation Board would like to create a baseline in what both boards do. The Foundation Board's purpose is to raise money for the schools and students. They have created events to help raise funds. Some events could roll into large fundraising events. Their focus has been on literacy. They also run the Sterling Scholar program and fund that program. They have been a part of special programs such as bullying, special needs, fight the new drug program, and the classroom grants program. Every school had teachers receive a grant award. This year, 165 grants were awarded. The Foundation Board includes volunteer members. John Anderson shared a summary of the Foundation finances over the past 12 years. The balance in 2005 was just over half a million dollars. There is currently over 1.5 million dollars under the Foundation umbrella. The money is primarily made up with \$651,000 that has come in for the schools. That money is pre-designated and the Foundation Board has no control over how those funds can be spent. The District specific Foundation accounts have \$219,000 and the Sterling Scholar Foundation account has \$269,000. The balances remaining are in the Woodward, Fine Arts, and Phoenix Foundation accounts. He feels the \$651,000 is a major accounting job and needs to be made more efficient. He also feels it needs to be determined whether the funds can be co-mingled. The fundraising account is carrying over \$71,000. The Foundation will continue to raise the funds needed for the classroom grants. He has reviewed the balance over the past 12 years and the amount of interest earned. He said that the Foundation Board is emotionally tied to raising funds. He expressed concern about the director position is not being replaced and over the lack of monthly financial reports from the District. Ben Lindquist said the Foundation Board felt that they were not in the loop with the decision. They are concerned about the roll of the Foundation and how they fit in the equation. He feels they don't know how to transition with the change and they are sensitive about the legacy that was created. John Anderson suggested that the School Board lay out a program for moving forward. They need to agree on a policy and

understand what is going to happen. They have been looking at ways to change to image and encouraging others to donate. Ben Lindquist agreed that the Foundation would like to know what their roll is and how to move forward. He suggested that they would like to have time once a quarter to report to the School Board on what the Foundation is doing. Superintendent Larry Bergeson said Steve Dunham and Cody Plumhof would take over that roll. There will need to be some planning with Steve Dunham, Cody Plumhof, Diane Tyler, and Brent Bills. Diane Tyler is really the financial person for the Foundation, but many times has been pulled away to do other Foundation assignments. The IT Department is updating and creating a new program for the finances that will create additional reports. Kelly Blake mentioned that all positions are being re-evaluated with attrition. The Board is looking at ways to put more money into the classroom. He mentioned that in discussions with other Foundations, they bring in larger donation amounts each year. That is how they fund the salaries of those who administer the program. As a 501(c)3, the money should be going back to the students and teachers. John Anderson said they realize that they need to sharpen their focus. Superintendent Bergeson said he would meet with the key individuals to look at creating a plan and direction for the Foundation Board. Better communication is needed. Laura Hesson thanked the Foundation Board members for their time and service.

### **Arizona/Utah Shared Students – Carol Timpson**

Carol Timpson asked about a tuition agreement between the Water Canyon and El Capitan schools. She said there are students crossing the border both ways. Both schools have similar graduation requirements. She would like to get an accurate count of the number of students from Arizona students being educated in Utah. She feels there are 50 or even up to 100 students involved. The land in Utah is privatized, but soon Arizona will be privatized as well. She said that El Capitan requires proof of Arizona residency. The agreement would allow students in Utah who want to attend the Arizona school to have that opportunity. Superintendent Larry Bergeson mentioned discussions with state leaders and said the District would be willing to have an agreement. Costs need to be determined, the contract fine tuned, and the word needs to get out in the communities.

### **Strategic Plan Progress Update – Larry Bergeson**

The Strategic Plan Progress Update was postponed.

### **Priorities Projects – Craig Hammer**

Craig Hammer briefly addressed the priorities projects and asked the Board to approve funding the projects included on the priorities listing.

### **Follow-up Items from Previous Meeting**

There were no follow-up items discussed.

### **Board Member Feedback**

There was no board member feedback given.

### **Open Discussion of the Board**

1. UHSAA Update – Craig Seegmiller
2. USBA Update – Kelly Blake
3. MBA Update - Laura Hesson
4. DXATC Update – LaRene Cox
5. Foundation Update – David Stirland
6. FCAOG Update – Terry Hutchinson
7. Audit Committee Update – Becky Dunn

There were no Open Discussion reports.

O. Items for Board Review

1. Enrollment
2. Safe Schools
3. GRAMA Requests

*A regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Washington County School District was held after due, legal, and timely notice being given to all members and interested parties. Board President David Stirland called the meeting to order and welcomed all visitors. Board members present were Craig Seegmiller, Terry Hutchinson, Laura Hesson, Becky Dunn, Kelly Blake and LaRene Cox. Staff members present were Superintendent Larry Bergeson and Business Administrator Brent Bills.*

**OPEN MEETING – 4:00 p.m.**

Board President Welcome – David Stirland

Pledge of Allegiance – Board Member Hesson

Reverence – Board Member Seegmiller

**George K. Baum & Company Bond Update**

Matt Dugdale, George K. Baum & Company, gave an update on the bonds sold four months ago. Over the past 20 years the District has done a great job with its bond ratings. Last October the district earned a triple “A” bond rating. He shared that only a few districts in the nation have a triple “A” rating. The rating helps the bonding. The rating commentary from October 2016 included above average general fund revenue growth, growing student enrollment, solid expenditure flexibility, low relative pension liability, rapidly amortizing debt, exceptionally strong operating performance with gap closing capacity and financial resilience during economic downturns, and solid financial operations. He mentioned that rapidly amortizing debt saves the district money. A 2.77% bond is a tremendous rate to receive. The lenders feel confident in the district’s ability to pay off the bond. Matt Dugdale shared the financing results with gross debt service savings of over two million dollars and an average annual savings of \$700,000. The economic gain is 1.8 million. Interest rates have risen and the timing of issuing the bonds was perfect. He thanked the District for working with the George K. Baum team. David Stirland pointed out that Brent Bills does a great job with the district’s finances.

**CONSENT AGENDA**

- A. Minutes
  1. March 7, 2017 Meeting of the Board of Education
- B. Financial Report
- C. Personnel Items
- D. Utah Online School LAND Trust Plan Change
- E. Crimson View School LAND Trust Plan Change

Brent Bills noted one change in the over 10,000 report. The expense under vendor name Dynamism is not a food service expense, but is actually a CTE expense.

**Member Blake presented a motion to approve the Consent Agenda items A through E.**

**Member Hutchinson seconded the motion that passed unanimously.**

**PUBLIC COMMENT ON BOARD ACTION ITEMS**

No comments were given on the board action items.

**BOARD ACTION ITEMS**

**Policy 3400 School Fees/Solicitation of Funds - 2017-2018 Fee Schedule – Richard Holmes**

Richard Holmes said there is only one minor additional change to the policy. The elementary lunch cost will need to be increased to \$2.20. The state tool was used to determine amount that would need to be charged. Richard Holmes also mentioned the DXATC fees that the Board received in their packet. No additional comments were received on the policy changes. The District is trying to be sensitive to fees charged, as it is a direct weight to parents. Craig Seegmiller asked about the continual increased charges for spirit packs. Richard Holmes said he does talk with principals when he hears about an increased charge for spirit packs.

**Member Seegmiller presented a motion to approve Policy 3400 School Fees/Solicitation of Funds - 2017-2018 Fee Schedule. Member Dunn seconded the motion that passed unanimously.**

**Policy 1720 Employee Grievance Procedure – Lyle Cox**

Lyle Cox said the policy is a complete re-write and will retire the previous policy. There have been two legal reviews on the policy. He briefly reviewed the changes from the original policy written into the new policy. Feedback on the policy has been good and the association has been involved with the re-write.

**Member Seegmiller presented a motion to approve Policy 1720 Employee Grievance Procedure with additional changes as outlined. Member Cox seconded the motion that passed unanimously.**

**Policy 1450 Discipline and Termination, and Non-renewal of Contract – Lyle Cox**

Lyle Cox said legislative action would require additional changes. He reviewed the changes to Policy 1450, which include the use of a hearing officer rather than a panel. The association ratified the changes. There will be an RFP to find hearing officers. No other comments or feedback were received.

**Member Hutchinson presented a motion to approve Policy 1450 Discipline and Termination, and Non-renewal of Contract. Member Blake seconded the motion that passed unanimously.**

**2017-2018 Board Meeting Calendar – David Stirland**

David Stirland reviewed the dates for the Board Meeting Calendar. Additional work meetings will be scheduled throughout the year in addition to the calendared meeting dates.

**Member Hesson presented a motion to approve the 2017-2018 Board Meeting Calendar dates. Member Seegmiller seconded the motion that passed unanimously.**

**Hildale Property – Craig Hammer**

Craig Hammer reported on the proposed purchase of 41.95 acres. The property appraised at \$12,400 per acre. The District will purchase it at \$12,000 an acre. The cost will be \$503, 400, plus closing costs. Kelly Blake mentioned that the school started with about 100 students and is now over 500 students. Only one student graduated from the school the first year, and will have 26 graduating this year. The property purchase will allow the school to expand and create additional programs.

**Member Blake presented a motion to approve the purchase of the Hildale property. Member Dunn seconded the motion that passed unanimously.**

**Priorities Projects – Craig Hammer**

Craig Hammer reviewed the priority capital projects. There are some major repairs needed to a lot of buildings. Each year the staff meets with every principal and walks the campus to see what projects are needed. They also look at state mandates. They fund projects for safety first. He said the crew does an amazing job keeping things together. The total cost is \$1,899,500 for the 2017-2018 school year. There is only a 60-day window to get the jobs done during the summer. The cost of all requests submitted totaled \$15,500,000. The money for the priority projects comes from the property tax and

capital money. The operating budget will also cover some of the costs for additional line items that need to be taken care of. The costs will be built into the budget for next year. The energy program has helped save a lot by allowing us to shut down portions of the buildings not in use while repairs are being done. About eight million dollars has been saved over the past eight years of our energy saving program. Craig Hammer mentioned he would share a copy of the school's utility usage with the Board.

**Member Seegmiller presented a motion to approve the Priority Projects. Member Cox seconded the motion that passed unanimously.**

## **DISCUSSION ITEMS**

### **Digital Learning Resolution Policy – Tony Campbell**

Tony Campbell requested that the Digital Teaching and Learning Resolution be approved for policy. He reviewed the purpose, which communicates the vision of how digital teaching and learning supports our district's purpose of high levels of learning for every student. It emphasizes the importance of balance and appropriate use of technology tools and resources in preparing students for the future. It confirms our commitment to provide educators with time, support and structures that are needed to continually improve student learning. The Board approved the document as a resolution, but he requested that the Board now make it policy. Having it as policy would help the District be more clear and consistent in what we are doing with technology and in keeping balance in the classroom while using technology. Superintendent Larry Bergeson said making it policy would impress the importance of digital learning to staff, students, and parents.

### **2017-2018 School LAND Trust Plans**

The School Board received copies of the submitted the plans for review. Laura Hesson explained the councils determine the more important academic needs of the school and submit a plan to meet those needs. The Board will review the plans for approval and submit the plans to the state for review and distribution of the funds.

## **INFORMATION AND REPORTS**

### **Student Achievement – Brad Ferguson**

Brad Ferguson shared what has been done with SAGE testing. He said that the testing is underway and will go until May 19<sup>th</sup>. It projected that we will give about 67,000 SAGE assessments in the District. He has been working to get information out on the assessments to help dispel some of the rumors and what positive data teachers get from the outcomes. The district webpage includes a banner with links to assessment information. The banner also includes a letter addressed to parents telling them how teachers use the SAGE test. The letter was unsolicited. The state has also asked to share the letter on their site. Principals have been asked to share the information with teachers and key leadership at each school.

### **Instructional Technology – Lava Ridge Intermediate**

Charlie Roberts asked Lava Ridge Intermediate School to share some of the great things they are doing with instructional technology. Kayln Gubler reported on the eMINTs Grant. The grant focuses on investing in innovation. This year the grant is funding training for teachers at Lava Ridge Intermediate, who then help to train other teachers in the school. Cheri Maxwell and Helene Morse are teaching the 7<sup>th</sup> grade teachers best practices and how to use technology as a resource. Cheri Maxwell and Helene Morse shared how they are training the teachers with an eMINTs facilitator model. They have had great success. This year they have been working with teachers on the use of Chromebooks, Google Apps for Education, community-building and cooperative learning, growth mindset, and information literacy. It is helping students develop 21<sup>st</sup> Century skills and learn college and career ready skills. It has opened cross-curricular learning. Students are engaged and excited



about the projects they are working on. The grant brought the school 484 new Chromebooks with licenses, a Swivl camera, smart software, training materials, stipends for teachers, and teacher leader training costs, all totaling \$240,825.49. The eMINTs grant has helped develop technology knowledge for both teachers and students. It supports high-end and low-end students and has helped with behavior issues. The school now has 1 to 1 technology.

## **What's Right in WCSD Schools**

### **1. Crimson View Elementary School**

Nate Esplin said interventions at Crimson View Elementary are timely and focused on skills. They have been able to include the interventions in the regular school day, but it doesn't interfere with regular Tier 1 instruction. The Special Education team and aides are included in the interventions. The school is using the Thrive program and Lexia Reading programs. Teachers get immediate alerts if a student is struggling. The program is adaptive to the students learning. The school also has OEK and LLI small group instruction.

Tiffany Porter explained that students participate in grade-level extensions such as Lego League, student council, and pullout classes. The pullout classes meet every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday for the last 45 minutes of the day. These classes focus on the Science core and on project based learning. She shared some of the projects they have done with programming, robots, and building. Kids are having fun learning and don't even know they are learning.

### **2. Hurricane Middle School**

Dustin Daley shared his counseling GVC interventions. The school does have classroom interventions and daily "TAG" interventions in place also. The counselors are working with the ninth graders to make sure they are progressing and on track to move into 10<sup>th</sup> grade. When they find a student that is not on track, they meet with the student right away. They meet with the students at midterm, check with the student after the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> interventions, and at the end of the quarter. The number of students in 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter who failed has dropped significantly. Teachers have also been involved in working with the students on credit recovery. He feels that it is important to have middle school students on track to enter high school.

## **Reports**

### **1. Superintendent**

Superintendent Larry Bergeson mentioned that Fossil Ridge Intermediate was selected as a Break Through School. He reported that the District received the Meritorious Budget award for 2016-2017. The award is only given to school districts meeting or exceeding specific criteria. Superintendent Larry Bergeson also reported that the Dixie High School Drill Team won the state championship.

### **2. Board**

No reports were given.

### **3. Association**

Dave Hall, AFT, expressed appreciation for the Board and for their service. He also recognized the Technology Department staff and District Office staff for all that they do. It takes a community to raise a family.

### **4. PTA/PTO/Community Council**

No reports were given.

## **PTA Recognitions – Mindi Barker**

Mindi Barker shared the region 20 PTA winners. The winners all moved on to the state competition.

- Washington Elementary – Christine Alt – Utah PTA Involvement Award.
- Washington Elementary – Michelle Kreitzer – Utah Outstanding PTA Support Staff Award
- Sunset Elementary – Kari Snow – Utah PTA Outstanding Volunteer Award
- Sunset Elementary – Brandon Yost – Utah PTA Outstanding Administrator Award
- Sunset Elementary – Valorie Snow – Utah PTA Outstanding Educator Award

Brandon Yost and Valorie Snow were selected as state winners.

Anthony Horrocks was presented the Innovator of the Year Award for Washington County.

**PUBLIC OPPORTUNITY TO ADDRESS THE BOARD – 3 min. each**

**Bruce Burningham**

Bruce Burningham, coordinator for Washington County Art Fair, expressed appreciation for the Boards dedication to education. Kids are most important. He invited the School Board to attend the upcoming Art Show. This is a venue for students to show their work. It covers the whole county at all levels. The Red Cliffs Gallery will showcase the art for one month. Awards will be presented on April 24 at 6:00 p.m. He pointed out that it does take money and would like support for art programs. He asked for word about the show to be spread throughout the District. The art show will open to the public on April 20<sup>th</sup>.

**Douglas Miller**

Douglas Miller asked the Board to consider including handrails in the football stadiums and gymnasiums. He has talked with the administrators at Pine View High about the lack of handrails, but nothing has been done. He would like to know what he could do to get some bids to put handrails in. He said he has observed many who come to watch the games and could use the handrails. He pointed out that ramps are put in for those in wheelchairs.

**Kathy McCook**

Did not address the Board.

**Kena Frey**

Kena Frey said she appreciated the responses on Dual Immersion. She feels really strong about Dual Immersion and expressed frustration that Dual Immersion and boundaries were not discussed today. She feels dialog is needed and decisions need to be made. She would like to find a solution that everyone is okay with. Asked the Board to make Dual Immersion a priority. The School Board will meet on April 24<sup>th</sup> at 5:15 p.m. and will include discussions on Dual Immersion and the boundary changes during the working meeting.

**Board President David Stirland adjourned the meeting at 6:01 p.m., as there was no further business to discuss.**

**ADJOURNMENT**