

**OREGON INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES
SECTION 106 DOCUMENTATION FORM
Individual Properties**

Agency/Project: ODOT/Boones Ferry Rd: Oakridge Rd/Reese Rd – Madrona St/City of Lake Oswego, OR		ODOT Key No. 18809, Fed.-Aid No. 4055(014)PE
Property Name: Lake Grove Elementary School		
Street Address: 15777 SW Boones Ferry Road		City, County: Lake Oswego, Clackamas
USGS Quad Name: Lake Oswego	Township: 2S	Range: 1E Section: 8
This property is part of a <input type="checkbox"/> District <input type="checkbox"/> Grouping/Ensemble (see instructions)		
Name of District or Grouping/Ensemble: N/A		
Number and Type of Associated Resources in Grouping/Ensemble: N/A		

Current Use: Elementary School	Construction Date: 1947- 1954
Architectural Classification / Resource Type: Colonial Revival / elementary school	Alterations & Dates: classroom addition 1948; gymnasium 1948-49; classroom addition 1949; cafeteria 1952; classroom addition 1954
Window Type & Material: aluminum; wood fixed	Exterior Surface Materials: Primary: Brick; wood Secondary: Wood Decorative: Copper
Roof Type & Material: Intersecting gable; asphalt comp. shingle	
Condition: <input type="checkbox"/> Excellent <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Good <input type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor	Integrity: <input type="checkbox"/> Excellent <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Good <input type="checkbox"/> Fair <input type="checkbox"/> Poor



View of front (east) elevation.

Preliminary National Register Findings: <input type="checkbox"/> National Register listed	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Potentially Eligible: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Individually <input type="checkbox"/> As part of District	
<input type="checkbox"/> Not Eligible: <input type="checkbox"/> In current state <input type="checkbox"/> Irretrievable integrity loss <input type="checkbox"/> Lacks Distinction <input type="checkbox"/> Not 50 Years	
State Historic Preservation Office Comments:	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Concur <input type="checkbox"/> Do Not Concur; <input type="checkbox"/> Potentially Eligible Individually <input type="checkbox"/> Potentially Eligible as part of District <input type="checkbox"/> Not Eligible	
Signed <u><i>Liz Carter</i></u>	Date <u><i>6/3/2016</i></u>
Comments: <u><i>See comments dated 6/3/2016</i></u>	

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Description of Property (including exterior alterations & approximate dates), Significance Statement, and Sources. (Use continuation sheets if necessary):

DESCRIPTION

The Lake Grove Elementary School at 15777 SW Boones Ferry Road (Map Number 21E08BC14700, Parcel Number 00240484) occupies a large, flat, 6.36-acre lot on the northwest side of Boones Ferry Road in the community of Lake Grove (Lake Oswego). For the purposes of this Section 106 review, the eastern property boundary is defined as the playfield fence, which separates the school fields from a narrow wedge along Boones Ferry Road that includes a curving sidewalk and landscaping (trees and shrubs). The play field is included as part of the Lake Grove Elementary School historic property for several reasons. It was historically, and continues to be, directly associated with the school. It has been in school district ownership for nearly a century (or more). It was the site of the preceding building, which was built in 1921 and burned in 1948. The NRHP-eligible property boundary is defined as the tax lot minus a strip dedicated to a sidewalk and landscaping that is east of the fence along the east property line. It ranges from 10 feet wide at the south end to approximately 60 feet wide at the north end.

Discussion of building a new school began in the mid-1940s, and construction of the current building, designed by local architect Richard Sundeleaf, was well underway by the time of the devastating 1948 fire that destroyed the earlier 1921 school. The current school building has followed a pattern of development common in mid-twentieth century school design in that its original six-classroom volume—the southern end of today’s building—was added onto in planned phases to accommodate the influx of students during the “Baby Boom” era. Construction began in 1947 with plans for expansion, which occurred in 1948-1949 and between 1952 and 1954. 1956 aerial photos confirm that by that date the building had reached the extent of its footprint as it appears today.

The single-story, modern, “stripped” Colonial Revival style elementary school has an elongated, irregular plan oriented north-south and set back approximately 200 to 400 feet from the west side of S.W. Boones Ferry Road, which is aligned in a northeasterly to southwesterly direction. The building has a concrete foundation, brick-clad exterior walls, and a shallow-pitched intersecting-gable roof with asphalt composition shingles that is punctuated with at least six copper cupolas and ventilators. The main volume measures approximately 450 feet long by about 60 feet wide. There are two classically-influenced, projecting porticos on the east elevation, with slightly larger corresponding “finger” projections on the west side that were designed to be extended (Sundeleaf Papers). The northernmost projection was extended in 1952 to connect to a small free-standing building, and housed the cafeteria, kitchen, and storage room. A large gymnasium/auditorium, built in 1948-1949, is connected to and extends east from the northern portion of school’s east elevation; the gym’s east facade displays similar classical detail as that found on the smaller portico projections on the school’s main volume. Characteristics of the Colonial Revival style that are evident on this building include the accentuated entrance porticos with gable roofs and columns, low-pitched gable roofs, copper cupolas, doors with sidelights, and overall balanced aesthetic. The stripped-down version of the style is typical of the period: “The economic depression of the 1930s, World War II, and changing postwar fashions led to a simplification of the style in the 1940s and ‘50s. These later examples...merely suggest their colonial precedents rather than closely mirroring them” (McAlester, 326).

Prominent local architect Richard Sundeleaf was responsible for all design work between 1947 and 1952 (original volume, classroom additions of 1948, gymnasium addition of 1948-1949, a second classroom addition of 1949, and the cafeteria of 1952) (Sundeleaf Papers). In 1954 the school was extended north and the main access point was (and remains) marked by a new, curving, covered breezeway, all according to a design by architects Whitney, Hinson and Jacobson of Portland.

Although interior access was not obtained, Sundeleaf’s plans indicate a double-loaded corridor plan, with banks of windows lighting the classroom and office spaces along the east and west elevations. The southern end of the elongated floorplan is anchored with space originally designated as a kindergarten room and a primary room (Sundeleaf Papers). Additional classrooms extend north, the 1948-1949 gymnasium/auditorium to the east, and the 1952 cafeteria was added to the west.

From its period of significance, which spans the years of the building’s construction from 1947 to 1954, the Lake Grove Elementary School retains integrity in the areas of location, setting, workmanship, feeling and association.

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In the area of design and materials the building's integrity has been compromised slightly by the alteration of the original main entrance portico on the east elevation, which has been infilled with glass block and single-hung sash windows. The classrooms' original wood-framed, fixed sash have been replaced (date unknown) with newer aluminum operable sash, which were installed within the original openings and retaining the original fenestration patterns. A large covered play area was added to the south side of the gymnasium/auditorium sometime after 1960, visually obscuring about 75% of that elevation of the gymnasium. While these changes detract somewhat from the building's original appearance, they do not compromise its overall integrity enough to diminish the qualities that make it eligible under National Register Criteria as discussed below.

DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY & JUSTIFICATION

Although the Lake Grove Elementary School has not been identified in any previous community historic resource surveys, it was evaluated under Section 106 in 2013 as part of a cultural resource/archaeological survey of the area. At that time it was determined "Not Eligible" because it had been "...modified since its original date of construction and no longer retains integrity of design, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association" (AINW, 61). It was further found not to be associated with historically significant people or events, and was not considered a distinctive or representative example of a type, period, or method of construction.

The 2013 report is correct in the assessment that there have been additions and alterations to the building since the construction of the original volume in 1947-1948. However, the subsequent additions were planned for, many designed by the same architect, and are reflective of the then-common practice of designing schools with the intention of expanding when needed and when budgets allowed. When taken in aggregate, the "original" building and its additions form a coherent whole with a period of significance that spans from initial construction in 1947-1948 to the school's "completion" in 1954. The research completed as part of this report suggests that the Lake Grove Elementary School as it appears today retains sufficient integrity from this period to convey its historic appearance, associations, and significance, and may be eligible under National Register Criteria A and C. Application of National Register criteria A through D resulted in the following findings:

Criterion A: The property appears to be locally significant under National Register Criterion A in the areas of Education and Community Growth and Development for its association with and representation of the changing trends in post-World War II school design, and for its association with and representation of the post-war population boom and its impacts on Lake Grove/Lake Oswego community growth and the resulting increased school populations.

Plans for the new Lake Grove School were being prepared as early as 1944-1945, and the first phase of construction was already nearly complete by the time the 1921 building burned in 1948. The new school was immediately put to use, with expansions in 1948, 1952, and sometime before 1956. This approach to school construction—building in phases over a period of time—was typical of the post-World War II years, and allowed communities to more economically accommodate the sharp increase in students during the 1950s and early 1960s. Lake Grove School, with its several additions made in relatively quick succession, reflects the community and educational system's architectural response to mid-twentieth century population growth, following a trend that played out in communities all over Oregon.

The community of Lake Grove developed in the early twentieth century as a recreational area for Portlanders. As residential areas were platted and the population became larger and more permanent, the need for commercial and educational facilities also grew. This population shift (from vacationers to permanent residents) and general population increase, coupled with the post-war Baby Boom, resulted in a clear need for a larger school with expansion capabilities, which was provided by the new school's design. The school thus reflects the community's growth both through the circumstances of its original design, which included pre-planning for expansion, and the subsequent additions made between 1948 and 1954 to accommodate the growing student population.

Criterion B: The property does not appear to meet National Register Criterion B for association with significant individuals. Its significance in association with architect Richard Sundleaf is addressed under Criterion C, below.

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Criterion C: The property may meet Criterion C for its architectural merit as a good local example of a mid-twentieth century school that embodies the characteristics of post-World War II school designs, which were responding both to unprecedented population growth and the dominant architectural trends of the time.

Despite some relatively minor alterations, Lake Grove Elementary embodies the distinctive characteristics of mid-twentieth-century school building type in its sprawling plan, horizontal massing, use of modern materials, and overall design, all of which were typical features of school design during the post-World War II era. The stripped-down, Colonial Revival style building is simple, but clearly expresses its classical/colonial influences in the use of brick, gabled porticos, full-height columns, and cupolas. The original building and subsequent additions through 1952 were all designed by architect Richard Sundeleaf. Whitney, Hinson and Jacobson of Portland designed the 1954 extension to the north and the entrance access in such a way that the work is compatible with Sundeleaf's designs, and thus all sections reflect a high degree of design consistency. The post-1954 alterations made to the school, which include the addition of an open, covered play structure, window sash replacements, and the infill of one of the east-elevation porticos, do not appear to compromise the building's integrity to such a degree that it no longer presents itself as a mid-twentieth century school building of Neo-colonial design.

While several area schools originally pre-dated the subject building, Lake Grove Elementary appears to be the oldest standing school owned by the Lake Oswego School District. A number of others were constructed during the post-war period, but have been replaced or so heavily altered that they no longer appear to be representative of their periods of construction.

The Lake Grove school may also be significant for its association with Sundeleaf, a prolific local architect responsible for the design of numerous buildings, including work on several other schools such as Markham Elementary 1951, Milwaukie Union High School 1953-1954, and Oswego High School 1950 (Sundeleaf Papers). Only one Sundeleaf-designed school is included in the SHPO database, the 1951 Markham Elementary School in Portland. Similar in appearance to the Lake Grove School, Markham also displays elements of the stripped Colonial Revival style with its use of brick and gabled portico elements. It was evaluated as "Eligible Significant" (potentially individually eligible for listing in the National Register) in a 2009 study by Entrix.

Sundeleaf was born and raised in Portland, graduated from the University of Oregon School of Architecture in 1923, and worked for A.E. Doyle's firm for a year before spending four years working for Sutton and Whitney. He opened his own firm in 1928. Sundeleaf was trained in the Beaux Arts style of traditional design and was involved in the completion of more than 3,000 projects during his sixty-year career. The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) database includes 52 identified buildings designed by Sundeleaf, 34 of which are located in Lake Oswego; 26 of those are considered "Eligible Contributing," "Eligible Significant," or are listed in the National Register. Only one school designed by him has been identified, the 1951 Markham Elementary School in Portland. The subject building does not appear to have been included in local historic resource surveys and is not included in the SHPO historic sites database.

There are currently ten public schools in the Lake Oswego school district (six elementary schools, two junior high schools, and two high schools). None appears to pre-date the Lake Grove school (LOSD); Forest Hills Elementary appears to be the next earliest and is listed in the *Mid-Century Lake Oswego Historic Context* with a construction date of 1949 (Donovan-Boyd, 166-167). Although 34 remaining Sundeleaf-designed buildings have been identified in Lake Oswego/Lake Grove and included in the SHPO database of historic properties, none are schools. Statewide, of the Sundeleaf-designed schools only the Markham School in Portland has thus far been identified and included in the SHPO database.

Criterion D: At the present time, this property does not appear to have the potential to yield information on history that would be significant in the areas of Architecture, Education, or Community Planning and Development. Information on its construction method and design is available through archival research, building plans, and comparative analysis with other similar buildings. The school's mid-century history and development relative to the communities of Lake Grove and Lake Oswego is also obtainable through archival research. Significance in the area of archaeology and potential to yield information important to prehistory, if applicable, will be addressed in a separate report.

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Historical Background

The Lake Grove Elementary School at 15777 S.W. Boones Ferry Road in Lake Oswego, Clackamas County was constructed in phases over a period of approximately nine years between 1947 and 1954, as indicated in aerial photographs and records available in the Richard Sundeleaf Papers at the University of Oregon.

The school is located on the former Donation Land Claim of Caleb Barnes, who arrived in the Willamette Valley in either 1845 or 1848 and settled his 309-acre claim at this location in 1851 (Genealogical Material). The Oregon Iron and Steel Company eventually acquired the property, and subdivided it to create the Lake View Villas plat in 1912. Initially a popular summer resort area, Lake Grove soon became a permanent, year-round residential community.

It is unclear when the first school was built in the Lake Grove area, but the school previously occupying this site was constructed in 1921 (*Oregon Daily Journal*, 10/2/1921). By the mid-1920s, as the local population was increasing and occupants were staying year-round, the need for additional school space became evident, and two rooms were added in 1925 (*Sunday Oregonian*, 8/30/1925). Three years later the building had expanded to include a cafeteria, and a new auditorium was constructed in 1935 (*Sunday Oregonian* 5/13/1928 and *Oregonian* 1/24/1935). Less than ten years later, discussions about possibly adding onto the older building led to plans for construction of a new, larger building nearby.

Early plans for an addition to the old building were conceived by architect Richard Sundeleaf as early as 1944-1945, but attention soon shifted to the design of a wholly separate new building, and eventually construction of the current building began in 1947 (Sundeleaf Papers). The early 1920s schoolhouse was destroyed by fire in February of 1948 just as the first phase of the new building was being completed. That first phase consisted of six rooms, and was sited to the west of the historic school building thus escaping damage from the fire. Typical of many communities during the post-war period, the school was built incrementally as voters approved budgets, sometimes in quick succession. To the first six-room volume at Lake Grove Elementary, an eleven-room addition was built in 1948 (Charles Schmiedeskamp was the contractor), with a gymnasium added in 1949, and the cafeteria in 1952, all of which were also designed by architect Sundeleaf (*Oregonian* 3/21/1948; Sundeleaf Papers). By 1954, a north-end addition and breezeway was also added (*Oregonian*, 4/9/1954; 1956 aerial).

With the pressures of a growing student population requiring more and larger schools, smaller communities and school districts throughout the state looked to consolidation to help with costs of education. In 1953 the residents of Lake Grove and Oswego voted overwhelmingly to consolidate school districts, providing for "...economy in administration and better educational facilities for all children..." (*Oregonian*, 10/18/1953). After several years of discussion and voting, the two communities (unincorporated Lake Grove and incorporated Oswego) merged in 1960 to become known as Lake Oswego.

During this post-war period other schools were constructed in the vicinity, including Forest Hills Elementary in 1949, Oswego High School in 1951 (possibly also designed by Sundeleaf, but completely rebuilt/replaced in 2004), Lake Oswego Junior High in 1956, Palisades Elementary in 1958, and Waluga Junior High in 1964 with others following (Donovan-Boyd, 166-168).

Architect Richard Sundeleaf earned his degree in architecture from the University of Oregon in 1923, and proceeded to work with established Portland firms—including that of A.E. Doyle for a brief time—before opening his own firm in 1928. He practiced for nearly sixty years, and is said to have been involved in 3,000 building designs and projects throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Lake Grove History

The community of Lake Grove is located at the west end of Oswego Lake, and was historically separate from the town of Oswego (later Lake Oswego), which was originally established at the east end of the lake. Called Waluga by the native people, the small body of water was called Sucker Lake by white settlers starting in the mid-nineteenth century. The name was changed to Oswego Lake for the nearby village of Oswego, which was named by early settler A.A. Durham after Oswego, New York (McArthur, 488). The major land claimants in the area west

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of Oswego Lake—present day Lake Grove—included Charles Brown and Caleb Barnes; the subject area lies in part within the Caleb Barnes donation claim.

Lake Grove's community history started in earnest with the 1912 platting of Lake View Villas, the "...first platting of Oswego Lake property ever offered for sale... [which] embraces about 160 acres laid out in acre tracts and lake shore lots" ("Suburban Lake Resort"). Historically the community was sometimes also identified by the name of Lake View Park, after the Southern Pacific Red Electric station located at the foot of present-day Reese Road, near today's Lake Grove Swim Park. Lake View Park served as one of several stops along the SP's electric car line, and was constructed in 1913, a year before the rail line commenced service (Kuo). Later in 1913, Southern Pacific changed the station name to Lake Grove, and although it has been officially part of Lake Oswego since 1959, the name for the neighborhood area remains in use (*Morning Oregonian* 9/10/13). It should be noted that some residents also called the place "Cook's Switch," so named for a man named Cook who operated a railroad switch and commissary near where Boone's Ferry Road crosses the railroad, just north of present-day Pilkington Road and Rosewood Street (Lake Oswego Interview).

One of the major roads through the Lake Grove area is Boones Ferry Road, named for the ferry across the Willamette River near present-day Wilsonville that was established by Alphonso Boone and sons in 1847. That same year Alphonso's son Jesse began clearing a path that eventually connected the ferry with both Salem to the south and Portland to the north. That route became known as Boones Ferry Road, and is paralleled in several places by today's Interstate 5 ("Traveling the Old Road"). In operation for 107 years, the ferry was taken out of service in 1954 shortly after the completion of the Interstate 5 bridge over the Willamette.

Boones Ferry Road was historically a well-used north-south route for transporting goods to and from Portland, and was designated as County Market Road No. 13 sometime between 1919 and 1931 (when the State established and set aside money to maintain a system of market roads managed by the counties). In the project area the road was not much improved until the residents of Lake Oswego and Lake Grove began agitating in the early 1920s for hard surfacing (newspapers; Oregon Interactive). Locally, the road was a primary route between the communities of Lake Grove and Lake Oswego. The alignment through Lake Grove seems to have changed little over the last 100 years, although the road width and surfacing have been upgraded and curbs and gutters added.

Early Lake Grove was seen and used largely as a summer resort area, with scattered summer homes and opportunity for camping, fishing and other summertime enjoyment. A post office was opened in the area in 1916 and was initially named Waluga; the name was changed to Lake Grove in 1923 (Colver 2).

By the mid-1930s, Oswego and Lake Grove had two distinct business districts. "...Lake Grove's district ran along lower Boones Ferry Road between Kruse Way and the Portland and Western Railroad Crossing. Shops were generally located in small one-story commercial buildings of varying ages and styles" (Donovan-Boyd, 96). Today's business district is similarly varied, but most buildings are of relatively recent vintage with few (if any) of the original commercial and business buildings remaining.

The first Lake Grove Grade School, a two-room building, was constructed by 1921 and housed students in the first through fifth grades. Nearby Springbrook School served the sixth through eighth grades (*Oregon Daily Journal*, 10/2/1921). The steady increase in Lake Grove's permanent population, including students, had required additions to the original two-room Lake Grove school, and by the mid-1940s the decision was made to build a new, larger school to accommodate the anticipated sharp influx of grade school pupils that was the result of the post-war Baby Boom. In the mid-1950s the Lake Grove and Oswego School Districts consolidated and became the Lake Oswego School District; the community of Lake Grove remained separate from the town of Oswego until they merged in 1960 (Donovan-Boyd, 87, 91).

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SOURCES CONSULTED

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Chapel, Sue. "Naomi's Lampshades has illuminating history." December 13, 2001.

Oregon City *Enterprise*. Oregon City, Oregon.

"Waluga Is Name of New Post Office." March 24, 1916.

"New Homes Going Up In Lake Grove." April 21, 1916.

Oregon *Daily Journal*. Portland, Oregon.

"Hard Surfacing of Road Sought." January 15, 1921.

"Lake Grove Seeks More Road Work." February 5, 1921.

"Petition Circulated For Market Road From Wilsonville." February 20, 1921.

"Lake Grove: Springbrook and Lake Grove schools..." April 9, 1921.

"Springbrook to Have School Bond Election on May 7." April 23, 1921.

"Lake Grove," October 2, 1921.

"Lake Grove School Attendance Gaining." November 20, 1921.

"Lake Grove Votes \$4000 Road Levy." December 4, 1921.

Portland *Morning Oregonian*. Portland, Oregon.

"Name Change Ordered." September 10, 1913.

"Blodgetts note date." January 10, 1980.

Portland *Oregonian*

"Lake Grove Minstrels Will Present Show." January 24, 1935.

"Meet to Hear School Plans." June 3, 1946.

"District Asks School Bids." March 16, 1947.

"Fire Levels Lake Grove Structure." February 11, 1948.

"'Homeless' Students to Take Over New Unit." February 15, 1948.

"Lake Grove to Ballot." March 2, 1948.

"Patrons Debate Bond Proposals." March 9, 1948.

"Work Starts on School Job." March 21, 1948

"Voters Reject Gym." April 23, 1948

"Gymnasium Levy Wins by 6 Votes." June 5, 1948.

"Bids to Be Taken For School Gym." October 13, 1948.

"Portlander Low." May 25, 1949.

"Cafeteria Added At Lake Grove." August 17, 1952.

"Schools Date Merger Vote." October 18, 1953.

"Oswego District Approves Bonds." January 28, 1954.

"Additions Scheduled for Two Schools." February 9, 1954.

"Architect Richard Sundeleaf dies." March 11, 1987.

Portland *Sunday Oregonian*. Portland, Oregon.

"Agency Deal Closed." May 11, 1913.

"Bungalow Store is Opened." June 5, 1921.

"Lake Bungalows Popular." August 2, 1914.

"Many Schools Erected." August 30, 1925.

"The last parent-teacher meeting..." May 13, 1928.

"'Homeless' Students to Take Over New Unit." February 15, 1948.

"School Plans to Use Church." February 15, 1948.

"Work Starts On School Job." March 21, 1948.

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- "Cafeteria Added At Lake Grove." August 17, 1952.
- "School to Quit Rural District." February 1, 1953.
- "Public to Talk School Unity." November 1, 1953.
- "Oswego Area Annexation Topic at Thursday Meeting." May 5, 1954.

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SECTION 106: SUPPLEMENTAL PHOTOGRAPHS

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View: East elevation with classrooms along left and gymnasium/auditorium to right, looking north.



View: East elevation detail, view looking northwest.

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View: East facade of play shelter and gymnasium/auditorium, looking west.



View: North side of gymnasium/auditorium, looking south.

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View: Looking west at 1954 north end addition; gymnasium/auditorium at left.



View: 1954 addition to north end of school complex, looking west.

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View: Entrance area with 1954 addition and breezeway.



View: Google street view of Lake Grove Elementary, looking northwest from Boones Ferry Road showing sidewalk and landscaping that is partially on school property, but outside of the fence line of the ball field.

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View: Google street view of Lake Grove Elementary, looking west from Boones Ferry Road.



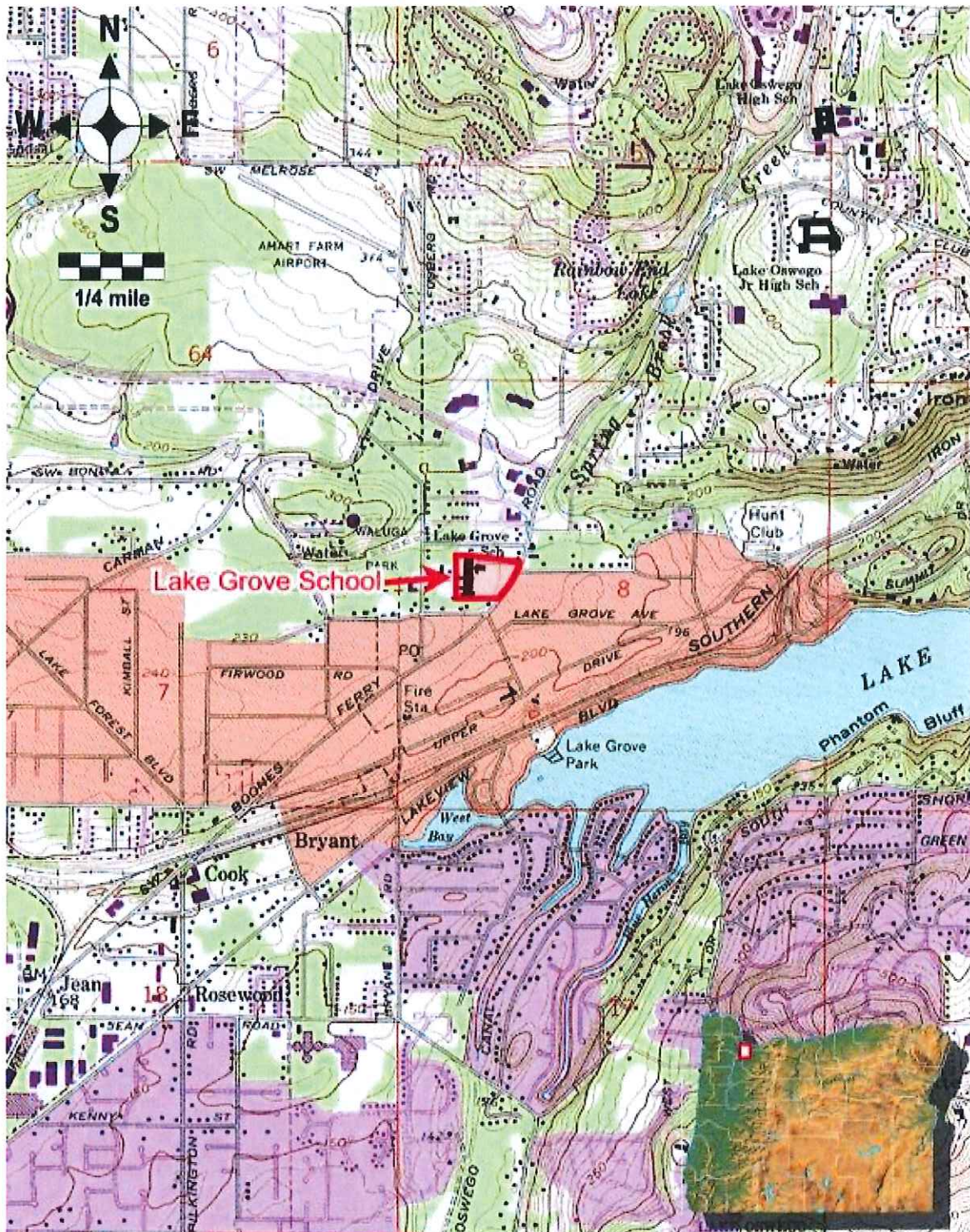
View: Google street view of Lake Grove Elementary, looking southwest from Boones Ferry Road.



View: Google street view of Lake Grove Elementary, looking southwest from Boones Ferry Road.

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**Figure 1. Location of Boones Ferry Road Project, Phase 1.
(USGS Lake Oswego 7.5' quadrangle, 1961-1985)**

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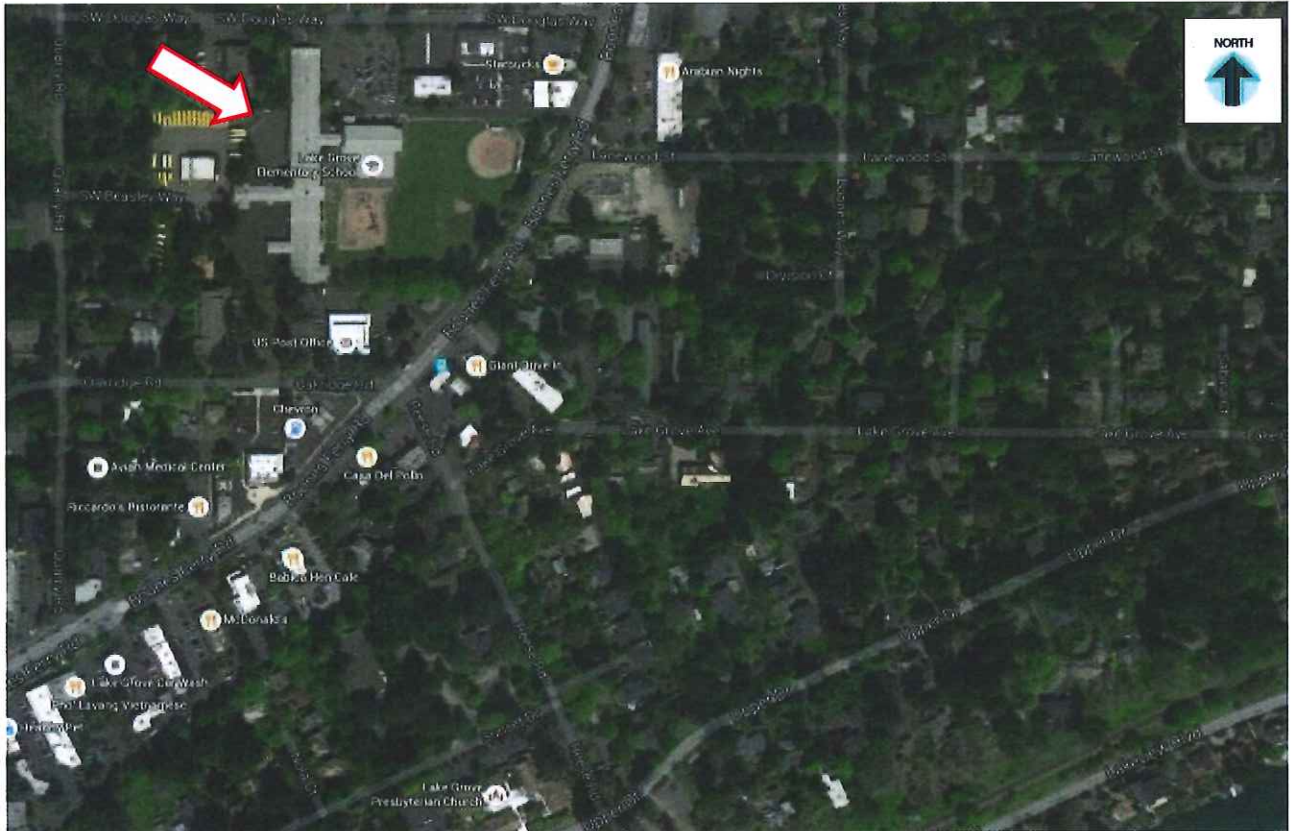


Figure 2. Current aerial view of area with Lake Grove Elementary School indicated (courtesy Google).

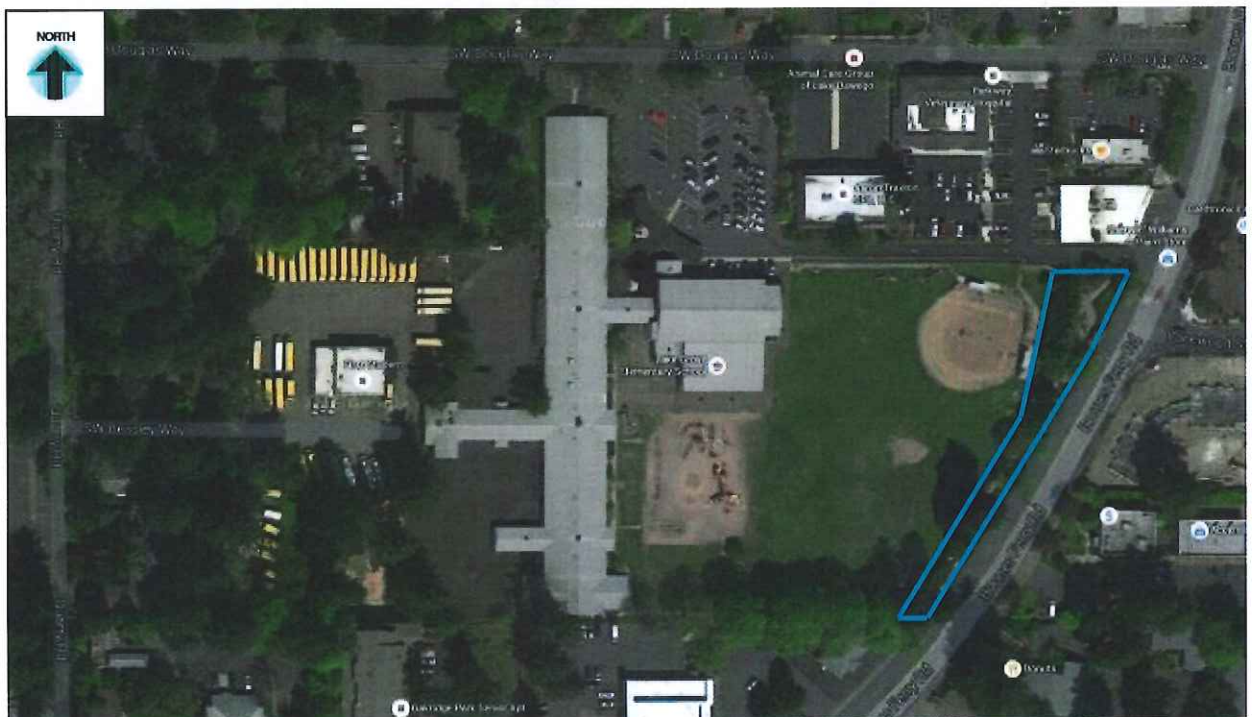


Figure 3. Current aerial view of Lake Grove Elementary School property (courtesy Google) showing section of school property that is outside of the fence line and not included within the boundaries of the potentially NR-eligible property.

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Figure 4. Tax lot map with subject property indicated.

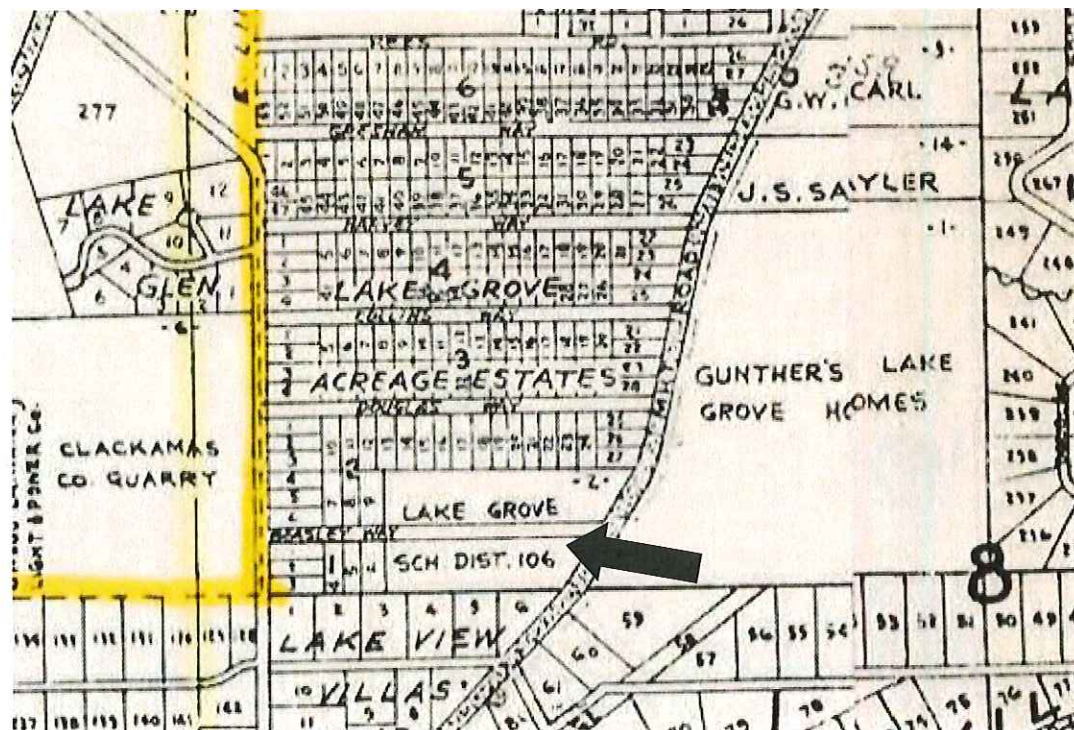


Figure 5. 1951 Metsker map with school property indicated.

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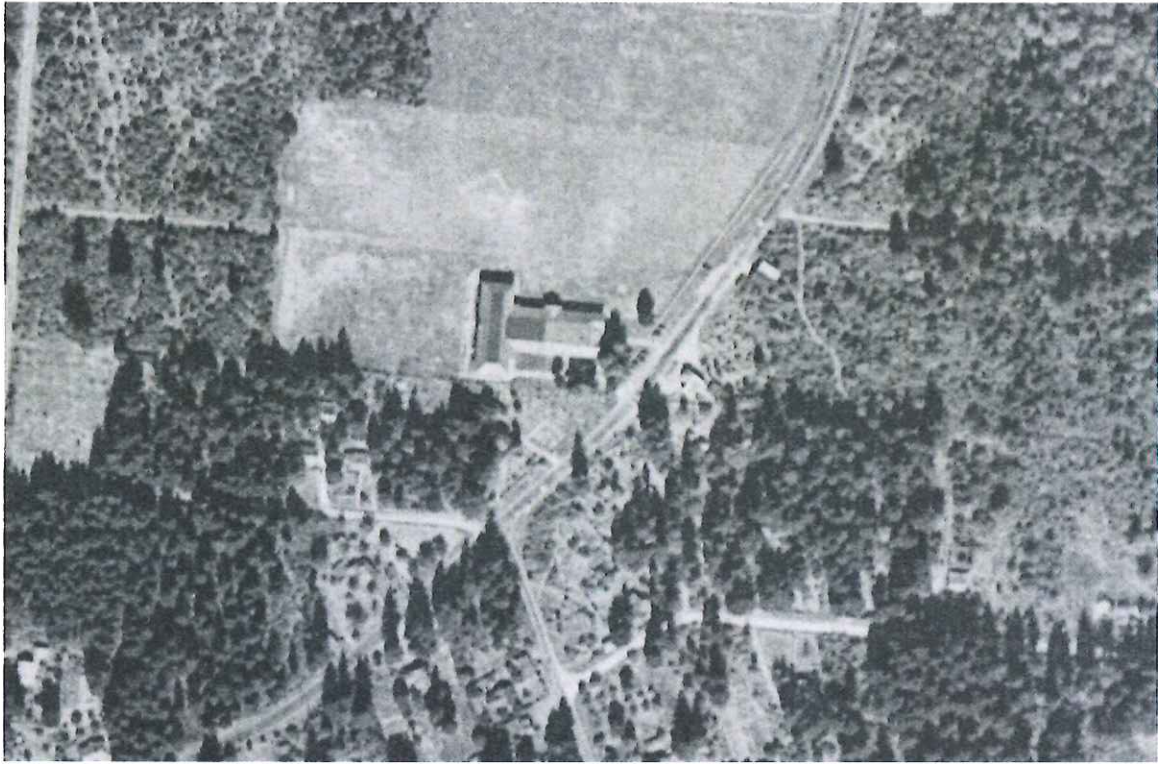


Figure 6. 1936 aerial photograph showing old Lake Grove School and surrounds.

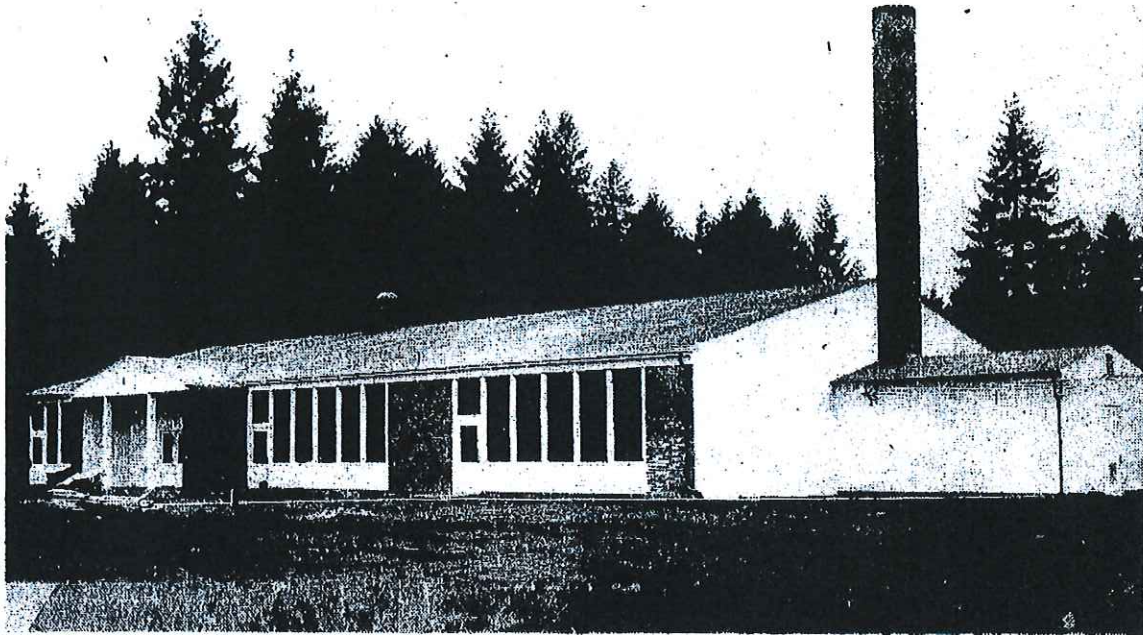


Figure 7. 1948 aerial photograph showing new Lake Grove Elementary School with new classroom addition attached to north end.

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'Homeless' Students to Take Over New Unit



Lake Grove school children who might have been entirely out in the cold following a fire which destroyed their building last Tuesday were lucky to have this new unit nearly ready for occupancy. Its six rooms will handle first six grades on a double shift basis beginning about February 23. Seventh and eighth graders will be housed in Community church.

Figure 8. View of new school from *Portland Sunday Oregonian*, February 15, 1948.

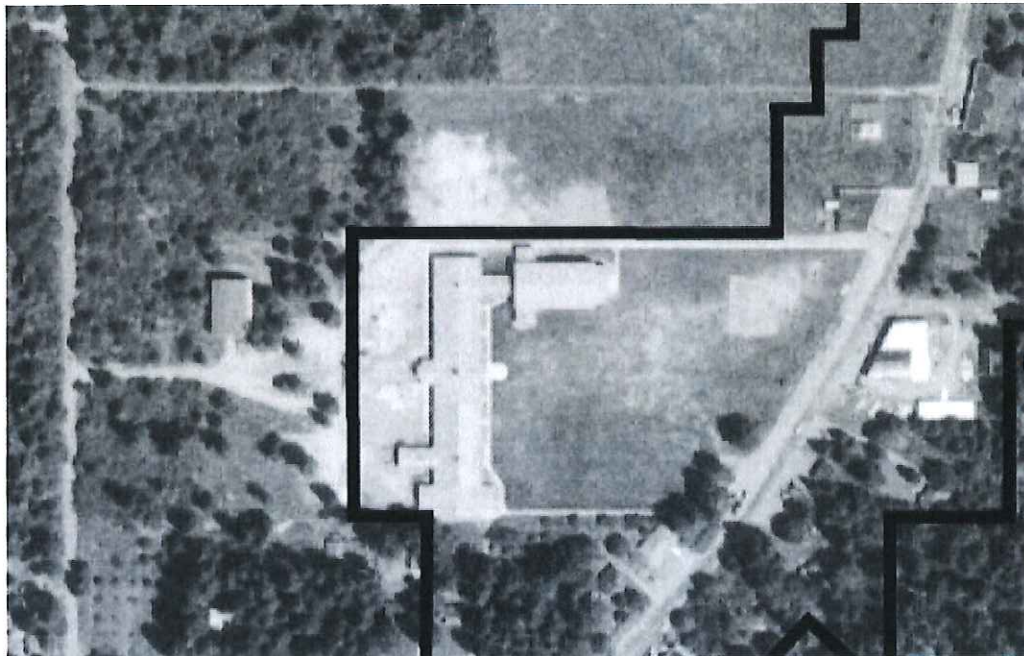


Figure 9. Detail of 1952 aerial photograph showing addition of gymnasium/auditorium (center; bold line shows tax lot API for project improvements).

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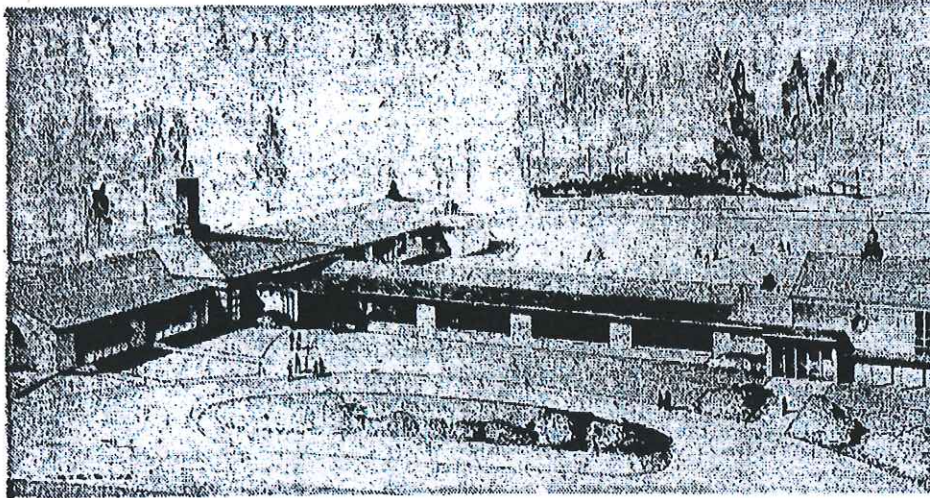
Property Name: Lake Grove Elementary School

ODOT Key No. 18809, Fed-Aid No. 4055(014)PE

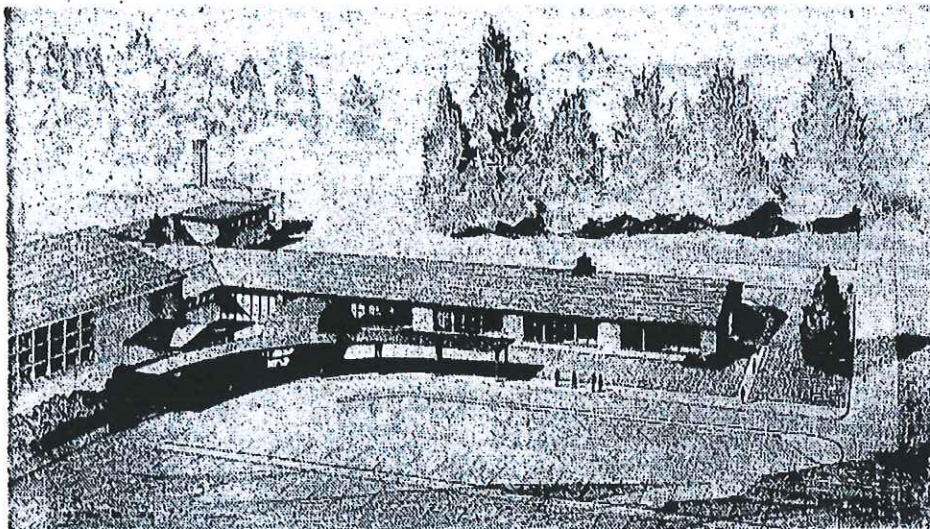
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City, County: Lake Oswego, Clackamas County

Additions Scheduled for Two Schools



OSWEGO (Special)—Planned construction of additions to two grade schools in the Oswego district in time for start of classes next fall is expected to relieve present crowded conditions in the Lake Oswego high school building. The district last week voted a \$300,000 bond issue for the enlargements. Included in the expansion program are the Forest Hills school (above) and the Lake Grove school (below). Drawings, prepared by Architects Whitney, Hinsen and Jacobson, Portland, show present schools with proposed additions.



OSWEGO (Special)—Lake Grove grade school plans call for the addition of eight classrooms to the present 20 rooms. Forest Hills will add nine classrooms and cafeteria to the present eight classrooms. Improvement of playgrounds and parking space is scheduled for both schools. With the additional classroom space, the district plans to relieve the Lake Oswego high school building of seventh graders to make room for expected increase next year in high school enrollment. School officials said the \$300,000 bond issue, soon to be offered for sale, would be paid off in 15 years, with an estimated cost to taxpayers of three mills annually.

Figure 10. Illustration (lower image) of proposed addition to north end of Lake Grove school, containing eight new classrooms. *Portland Oregonian*, February 9, 1954.

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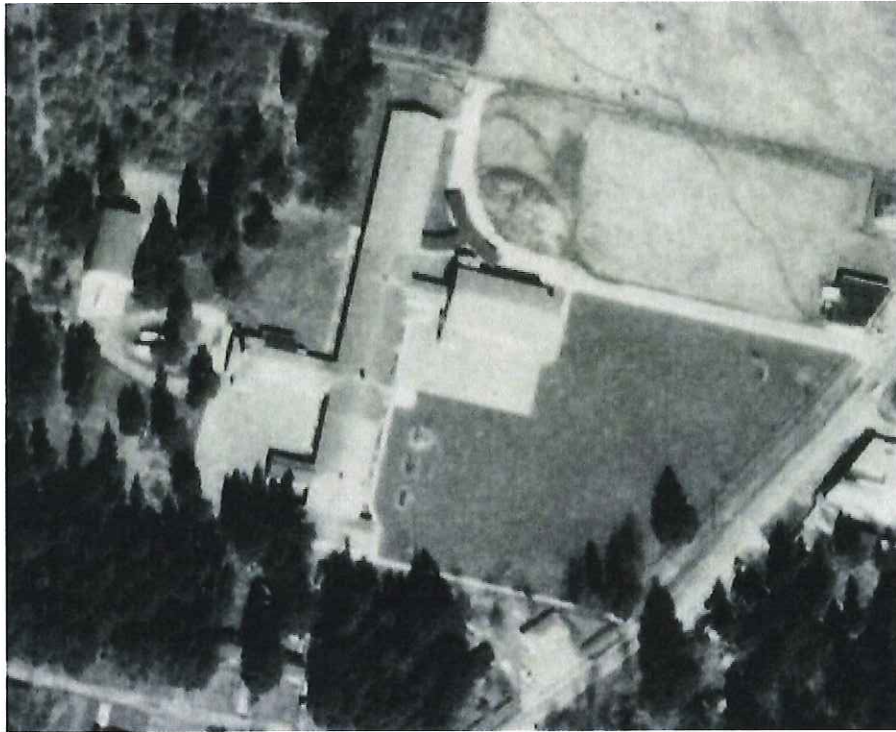


Figure 11. Detail of 1956 aerial photograph showing new rear (west elevation) extension, north end addition and curved breezeway (courtesy Lake Oswego Library).



Figure 12. Detail of 1956 aerial photograph (courtesy Lake Oswego Library).

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Figure 13. 1969 aerial photograph (courtesy Lake Oswego Library).

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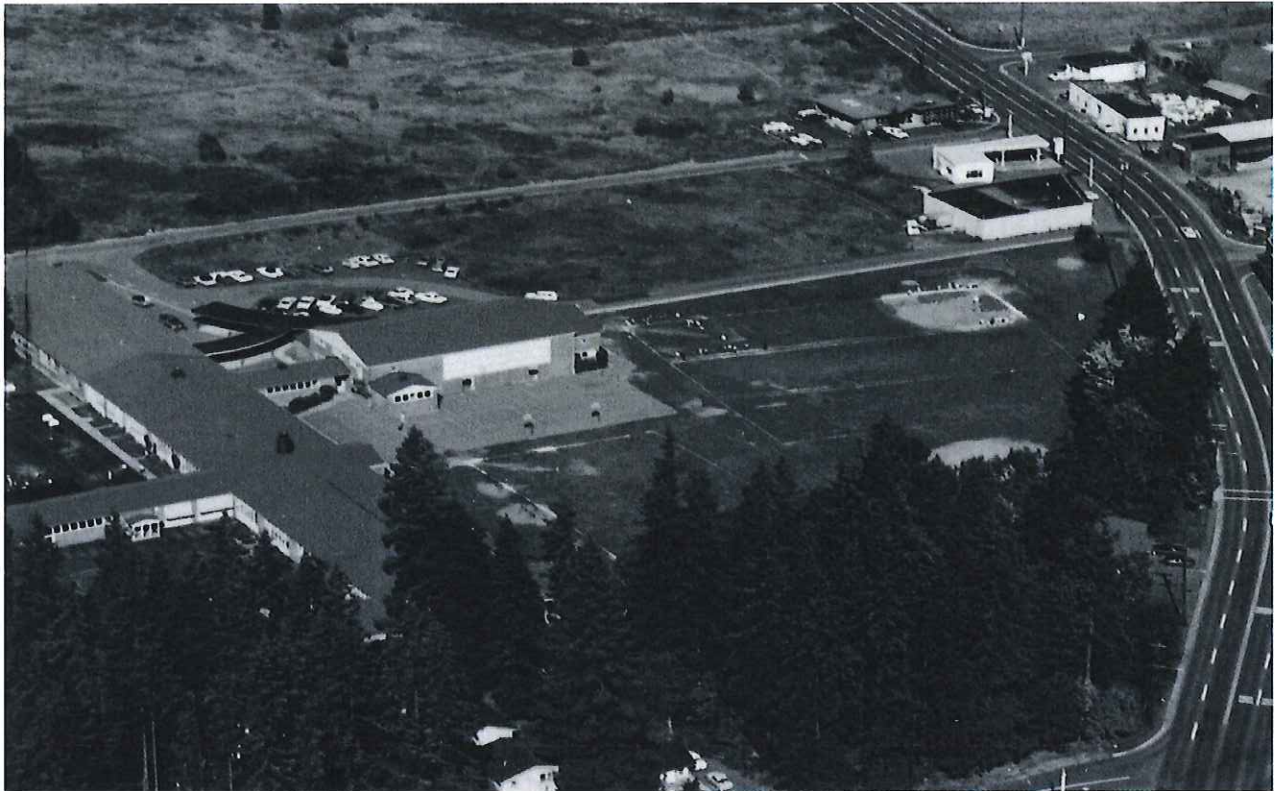


Figure 14. Detail of 1969 aerial photograph showing Lake Grove Elementary School property (courtesy Lake Oswego Library).



Figure 15. Front elevation view of school from Boones Ferry Road, from 1974 yearbook (courtesy Lake Oswego Library).

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Figure 16. North side of gymnasium/auditorium and entrance breezeway, from 1979 yearbook (courtesy Lake Oswego Library).



Figure 17. East elevation view showing original window sash in place, undated (courtesy Lake Oswego Library).

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Figure 18. East elevation of gymnasium/auditorium, undated (courtesy Lake Oswego Library).



Figure 19. View looking north with east elevation with original windows at left, gymnasium in distance at right, undated (courtesy Lake Oswego Library).

