

Official Scenic Historic Marker Program Application Form



CPRC meeting: DRAFT

Name of Marker:

IDA O. JACKSON
Educator

County: Curry

Review: Original Text/Replacement Marker
 Move of Existing Marker

Revised Text
XX New Marker

NMDOT District: _____

NMDOT Highway: _____

Suggested Site for Installation:

Opposite side of the existing Lincoln-Jackson School Historic Marker at the Lincoln-Jackson Family Center in Clovis.

Existing or Proposed Text:

Clovis schools were segregated in 1926 when Ida O. Jackson arrived to teach in the African-American community. Starting with two children in a Baptist Church, the beloved life-long educator helped found the Federated Progressive Club in Clovis. The Lincoln-Jackson School was named to honor Jackson and President Abraham Lincoln. Today, the school building operates as the Lincoln-Jackson Family Center.

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