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Name: Arbor View Community Member

Email: arborviewcommunity@gmail.com

Comment:

Please exclude Jacob Wismer from boundary adjustment. Jacob Wismer is not overcrowded like Springville. I am really concerned about requests to split up Arbor View community too to send one part to JW and another to Springville. Already Arborview community is the only community among Jacob Wismer to be sent to Westview instead of Sunset. Now some of the people are writing in with proposal to split it even more. If the disruptions to current students and families to be kept to minimum, please adopt scenario #1.

Thanks,

Arbor View Community Member

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To:BSD Elementary Boundary Comments <Elementary-Boundary-Comments@beaverton.k12.or.us>;

Name: Rebekah Beste

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Comment:

I live on Andalusian Way and was moved from Wismer when Springville was created. I understand no one wants to be at a crowded school, but no one wants to move. I just spent a considerable amount of time looking at the maps as objectively as possible. I fully understand that all three schools are great schools; however, map number 1 makes the most logical sense. Leaving Jacob Wismer's boundaries as they are presently, just because the parents in one neighborhood are extremely vocal in their complaining is not fair to the many other parents in the district. Map 1 is cohesive and maintains neighborhood unity, deals with the projected growth in a more balanced way and addresses the economically disadvantaged percentages in a more equal way. I understand that Jacob Wismer parents want their boundaries to stay the same, but that does not make sense for the future of this area, or for the Beaverton School District.

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Name: Susanna Breiling

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Comment:

Good morning. I have just reviewed the three potential boundary maps sent out for tonight's meeting, which I will attend. Our neighborhood of Heritage Crest is presently at Springville. Looking at the maps from an objective point of view, and realizing that all three schools in question are great schools, Map number 1 makes the most logical sense. While I obviously would love to stay at Springville and keep the status quo, just like every other parent, you as the school district need to look further into the future. Leaving Jacob Wismer's boundaries as they are presently, just because the parents in one neighborhood are extra vocal, means creating a map with an island that when looked upon by future residents looks very strange. Map 1 is cohesive, it makes sense. The future projected student enrollment in Map 1 is more equal; the economically disadvantaged percentage is also more equal; and neighborhoods stay together. I understand that Jacob Wismer parents want their boundaries to stay the same, but that does not make sense for the future of this area, or for the Beaverton School District. Our neighborhood was moved from Jacob Wismer to Springville and will, with Map 1, move to Kaiser, all in a very short period of time. I want that to be the last move. The Map 3 scenarios all place Kaiser and Springville above capacity by 2021, with Jacob Wismer below capacity, with a chance that you will have to make another boundary change at that point in time. I know this will anger a small portion of Jacob Wismer parents, but you have to take the whole picture into account. Thank you.

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Name: Vicky Brooks

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Comment:

From: Vicky Brooks

5387 NW Preakness Ter.

(I have a daughter in first grade at Springville and 2 younger children not yet in School)

Thank you for your time.

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Name: Vicky Brooks

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Comment:

Dear Superintendent Grotting and the BSD Elementary Boundary Committee.
Thank you for taking the time to read all the concerns regarding boundary changes.

I am a Mother of 3, my oldest, being a first grader at Springville. I am one of the "Pirate's Park" family members that have been actively helping to gather information to support a solution closest to Scenario 1, that keeps the "Pirate Park" community together. We bought our home in 2011 just 2 years after Springville opened and I am deeply concerned that Modified Scenario 3 not only divides up my community but also sets my family up to once again be punted to another school once Kaiser is over capacity.

We, the "Pirate Park" community, will argue that the Powerline trail surrounding Pirate Park is NOT a geographic area that divides us but a safe pedestrian/bicycle artery that connects us. Please visit our neighborhood on foot before you make a decision.

In looking extensively at Washington County's North Bethany Master Plan for development it is obvious that the North Bethany community will also have this sense of connectivity and unity once fully developed. I ask you to be visionary with your planning of the elementary school boundary adjustment. Allow families to have a sense of connectivity to friends, neighbors and their learning environment. We the "Pirate Park" community quickly came together to support and advocate for what we feel is best for our kids and our neighborhood and our extended Bethany community. It was easy because our framework already exists. Please allow this sense of continuity to maintain and allow the expansion in North Bethany to grow and built their network as it develops.

As the Kaiser school is opening 1 year early to help relieve the overcrowding at Springville, I ask that you highly value the opinion of Springville families. Please allow the voice of established neighborhoods attending Springville to speak louder than that of vacant lots and homes not yet built. Allow the developing neighborhoods a chance to be built and let those pathways, sidewalks, parks and arteries give life to their interconnecting communities, and friendships at Kaiser School.

Please keep the "Pirate Park" community together at Springville.

From: Vicky & Tom Brooks
Avery 1st grade Springville, Annabelle 3.5 yrs. and Graham 1.5 yrs.
5387 NW Preakness Terrace.

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Name: Natalie Call

Email: Jefnatcall@gmail.com

Comment:

Dear Committee,

I appreciate the time and consideration all of you are dedicating to this effort on behalf of our community, so thank you. My thoughts and concerns on the boundary issue are as follows. Could the boundaries be set in a way that will provide as much stability for families/neighborhoods as possible? I am interested in this largely because of how it affects my own family at this time, but also since I see how distressing it is to face these changes repeatedly. My next question is why move any Jacob Wismer families? In our 8th year of attendance there, it seems that the student population is actually smaller now than it was in the recent past. That would be the most compelling reason to redraw the school boundaries for our area. In the case of Springville and the Kaiser Rd school, the increasing enrollment at Springville necessitates the change. Unfortunately because of the greater distance to the new school for families currently attending Springville and Jacob Wismer, that potential change lacks convenience or appeal. Some of us really value a sense of community that we have in attending a school that functions as a local hub for the neighborhood. The loss of that is upsetting. I probably don't have anything to say that is particularly compelling or significant, but it seems important to weigh in on this issue that shapes our community. I imagine the new school will continue traditions of educational excellence in our area. At the end of the day maybe our views just won't be able to be accommodated in this process. But for what it is worth, we are happy in our school, we know and appreciate the teachers, the staff and the families in our school boundaries and we hope to continue that association as a part of Jacob Wismer school.

Thank you,
Natalie Call

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Name: Community Member

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Comment:

I like Map submittal #3 from the Agenda packet for Nov 17th meeting. This keeps Pirate park community together, keeps transitions for now and future to a minimum. Also when another new school is built on BSD property, neighborhoods can be split across Kaiser Road and transitions can be kept to a minimum.

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Name: Deepa

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Comment:

As a member of Springville school Community my opinions :

1. Jacob Wismer should be sharing the load of transition to the new school - especially as the projected enrollement in Jacob Wismer is set to go down while it is set to increase beyond the limits in both Springville and Kaiser
2. The Pirate Park community should be included into Jacob Wismer (the south end of T shape)
3. Arbor View Community Added to Kaiser School
4. The Walk Zone around Springville school be retained within Springville.

This will be advantageous in the following ways :

1. Will help start New school with required numbers
2. Avoid another boundary readjustment very soon (in another 3 years as suggested by the Senario # 3 projections)
3. Bussing around kids going to be easier
4. Reduce the movement of cars and buses on Bethany Blvd and Springville road.

Wismer should be helping in the transition to the new community

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Name: Linda Feldhan

Email: linda.feldhan@gmail.com

Comment:

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Comment:

Hello, BSD Elementary Boundary Committee.

Thank you for your dedication to this process. I think all involved can agree that it is often difficult for communities to undergo change. As a member of the West Union Estates neighborhood (south of Laidlaw) with students at Springville, we feel connected to the members of the Pirate Park, Emerald Estates, Graf St, West Parc and Bethany Meadows Communities. I believe in most scenarios considered, our neighborhood plot was not slated for a move to the new school. However, disconnecting the communities in the aforementioned neighborhoods from ours would not be beneficial long-term for creating a community school feel. To support long-term stability for all Springville, Jacob Wismer, and Kaiser students I urge you to consider the Modified Scenario #1 proposed by members of the community (see below).

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Half of the committee will have no boundary chages while the there are neighbourhoods that have been split in the middle. I am not convinced that this is a fair division of the students.

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Thanks & Regards,

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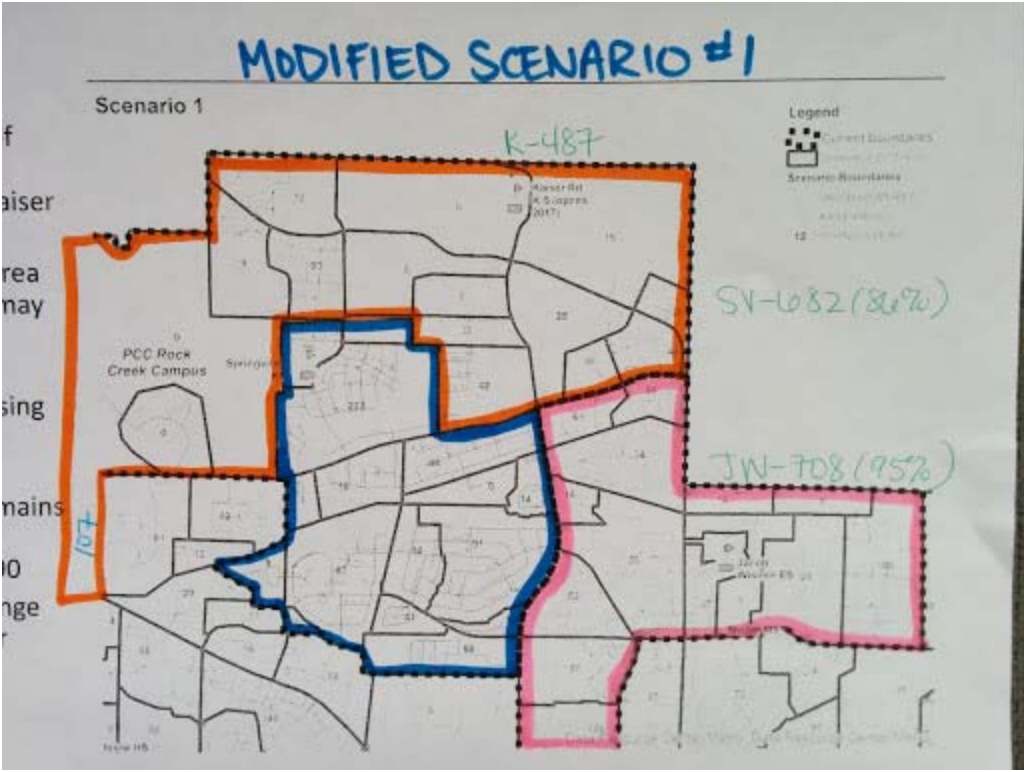
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


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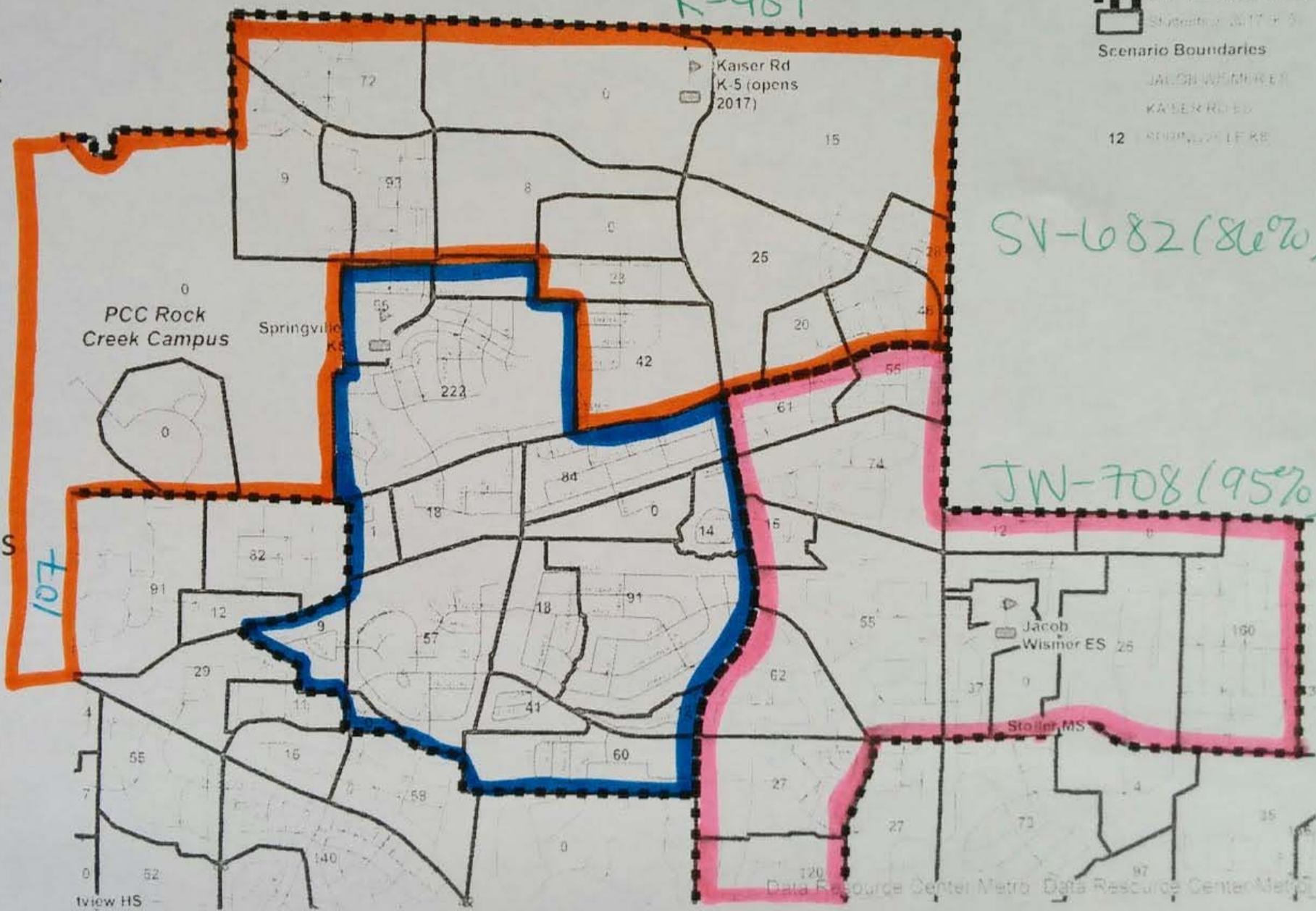
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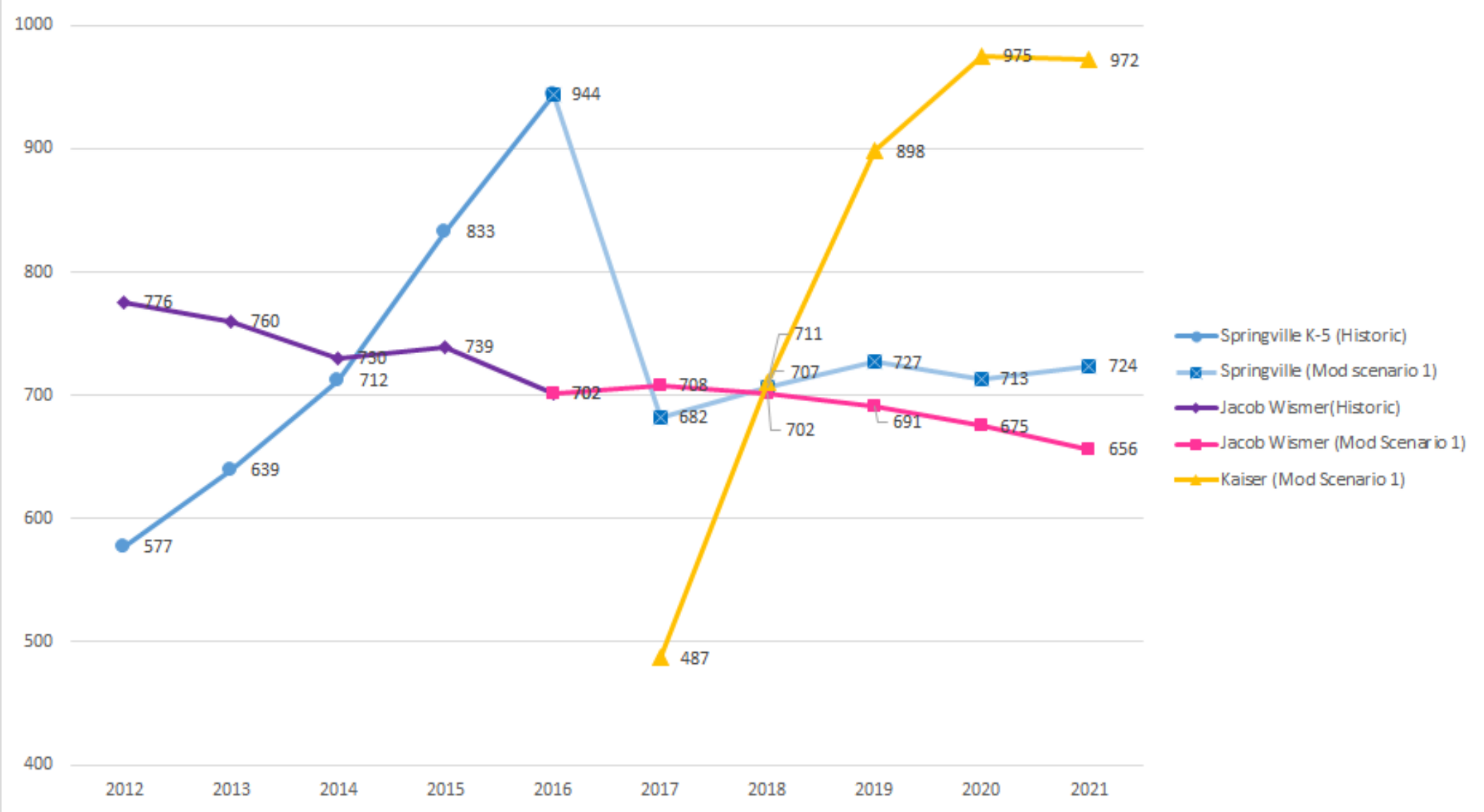
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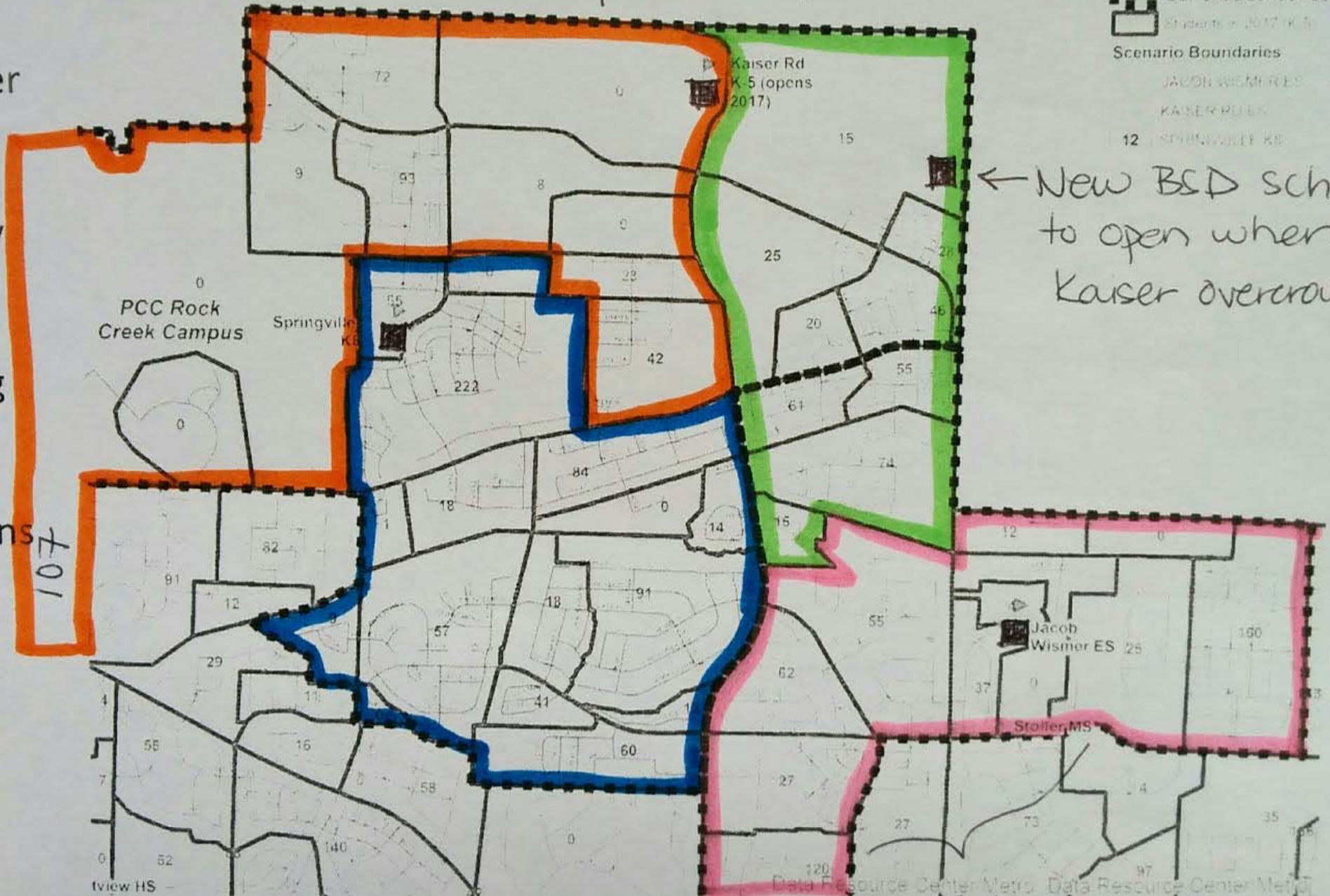
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=====**Petition Text**=====
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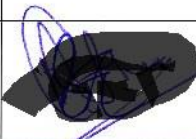



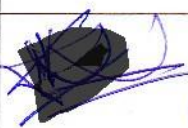
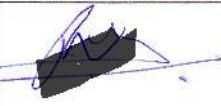

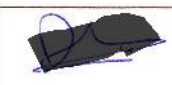

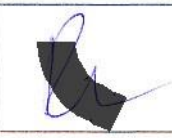


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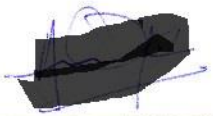



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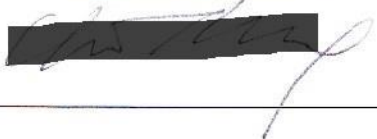

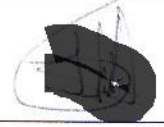

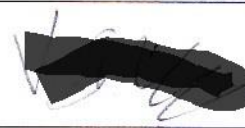
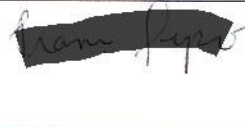
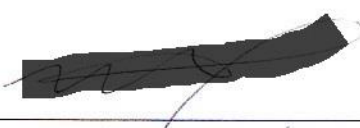

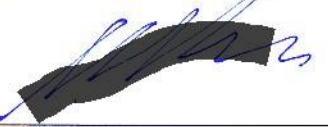
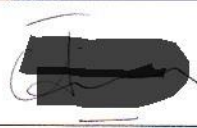
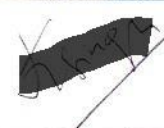
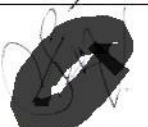
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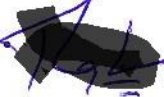



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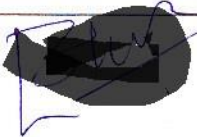
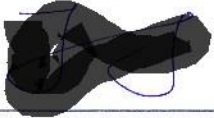


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Wed 11/16/2016 10:19 PM

To: BSD Elementary Boundary Comments <Elementary-Boundary-Comments@beaverton.k12.or.us>;

Name: Akhil Sharma

Email: sharma.akhil@yahoo.com

Comment:

Hi BSD Elementary Boundary Committee,

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Paper copy of the petition with signatures will be submitted on Nov 17th during meeting at Jacob Wismer.

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sharma.akhil@yahoo.com

Thu 11/17/2016 6:15 AM

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1 attachments (1 MB)

Signature.pdf;

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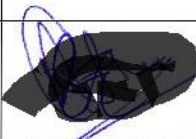



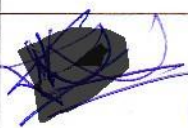
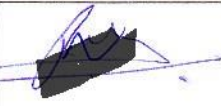

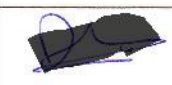

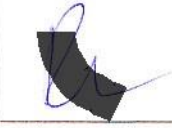


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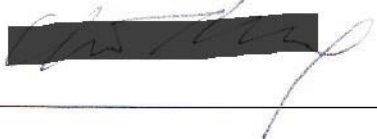

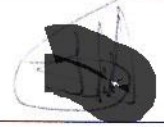

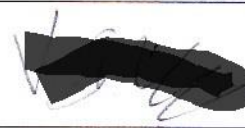
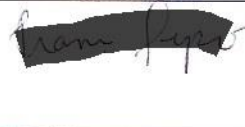
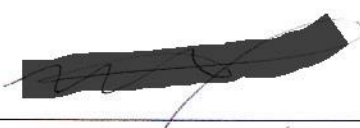

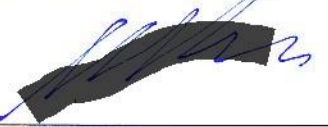
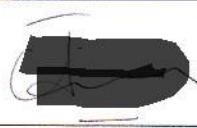
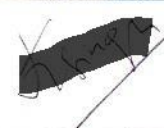
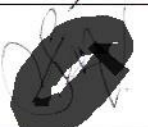
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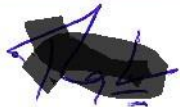



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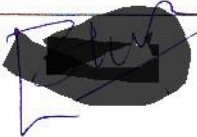
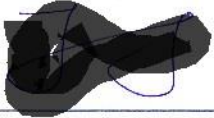


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Comment:

Hello, BSD Elementary Boundary Committee.

First and foremost, we want to thank you all so much for the work you have done so far on the committee. Your time and effort has been appreciated. However, we as a community do not feel that the current proposed scenario is satisfactory (Modified Scenario 3). This proposed scenario is short-sighted and does not take long-term issues or community unity into account. The BSD School Attendance Area policy itself states that "whenever possible, neighborhood areas, particularly at the elementary level, should be retained within a single attendance boundary." Even the Board Policy JC-Criteria provided on Nov 3, 2016 states that "established neighborhoods, if changing schools, are moved as a whole" is a priority. Modified Scenario 3 not only fails to do this, it fails to do this twice, by splitting two neighborhood communities - Pirate Park/Emerald Estates and Graf Street. In addition, we feel the constant shuffling of these neighborhoods needs to stop. We have been bounced around from school to school every time a new one opens. Our children and our families need STABILITY and CONTINUITY.

Members of our community have come together to develop a solution that is long term for everyone, maintains continuity for established communities, and addresses future growth. We urge you to consider the plan we have outlined below. Where we are able, you will find maps attached to better illustrate our plan. Thank you.

- Members of the Pirate Park, Emerald Estates, Graf St, West Parc and Bethany Meadows Communities

Issues with Modified Scenario #3:

(1) This scenario causes a major disruption to the Pirate Park neighborhood. It separates areas 91-18-41 that have strong ties to the Emerald Estates areas of 57-9. It also splits the Graf St. neighborhoods of 84-14 from 18-1. Communities in this area do not run north/south, but instead from east/west. From a transportation perspective, it also makes the Emerald Estates area (57-9) an "island" (separated from Springville) as there are no roads connecting this neighborhood to the northern Springville communities. The Pirate Park and Emerald Estates neighborhoods MUST be considered as a whole unit. Not only is moving one without the other illogical, but it also goes against the BSD School Attendance Area standards and the criteria set out by the Committee.

(2) This is a not a feasible long-term solution for the Pirate Park (91-18-41) and surrounding neighborhoods. The neighborhoods proposed to move to Kaiser from this area are over 31% of Springville's current population. They have already been moved from Jacob Wismer when Springville was opened and are now being considered to move again to the new Kaiser school. What happens when Kaiser is overcrowded in 2-3 years as is predicted? When you consider the long-term effects of housing growth along with the location of BSD properties, these neighborhoods are destined to be moved again. Where will they be moved? The only logical options are either back to Springville or to Jacob Wismer - their only neighborhood school options. It does not make long-term sense to move this southern region north when long-term scenarios are considered. It would cause MAJOR disruption for the families in this area not once, but twice.

(3) There are no safe walk routes from the Pirate Park area to the new Kaiser school, nor are there any planned. Granted there are no safe walk routes from the Pirate Park neighborhood to Springville right now, but the simple addition of a stoplight and crosswalk across Springville Rd. would create safe walk routes for nearly all of the current Springville neighborhoods via the Pirate Park THPRD trails.

Advantages to Modified Scenario #1:

(1) Projected numbers work out for all schools involved. Kaiser would open at 487 students - right on the 500 student target. Springville would be at 86% capacity with 682 students and Jacob Wismer would be unchanged with 708 students (95% capacity). Growth at Springville

would be stabilized to allow plenty of space for the special needs and middle school students to return. By absorbing a small region that is slated for MFA housing (area 0 near the proposed northern Springville boundary), Springville is also off-setting some to the growth that will occur within the new Kaiser school. Jacob Wismer's population is expected to decline over the next few years, thus allowing them to relieve Findley of overcrowding if necessary.

(2) This Modified Scenario 1 keeps the majority of neighborhoods intact and promotes the neighborhood school concept significantly more than Modified Scenario #3. Jacob Wismer boundaries are left unchanged. The Pirate Park/Emerald Estates and the Graf St areas are kept together so that strong community neighborhoods are not split. In addition, Modified Scenario #3 seeks to move 45% of Springville's current population while our Modified Scenario #1 brings this number down to 31%, causing less disruption to the current communities while still reaching target numbers.

(3) The Pirate Park community helped to open Springville. They have been a part of the EL learning community for the longest amount of time and have been the most invested in the process. Moving this area to a new learning environment only to move them back in a few years is majorly disruptive and should be avoided.

(4) With this scenario, the stability of Springville and Jacob Wismer would be greatly improved as most of the areas contained within them are already built-out. This would be very beneficial in minimizing boundary adjustments in the future when Kaiser overcrowds. With the majority of housing growth to the north, it makes sense for the boundaries to be drawn to the north so that there is minimal disruption to students and schools when the boundaries need to be redrawn. In addition, if the housing growth of the North Bethany area slows, this scenario could make the addition of another new BSD school unnecessary as Kaiser should be able to house the predicted students within its determined capacity.

(5) Although the northern Springville regions of 72-9-93 are currently able to walk to Springville and would have to be bussed to Kaiser, the proximity of this area - rather than Pirate Park - is more inline with the neighborhood school concept for Kaiser (a priority of the BSD). Admittedly, there may be an additional transportation cost, but with the area being developed and safe trails planned, the path from this area to Kaiser will be a safe walk route within a year or two. Bus transportation would be able to be dropped when the trails are completed. Additionally, with our proposed consolidation of the Springville area, bus service to outlying neighborhoods within the current boundary (the areas off 185th and to some extent the Bethany Meadows and West Parc neighborhoods 60-41-12) could be diminished. Therefore, adding temporary bus service to the northern Springville area may not represent a significantly increased cost.

(6) In addition, in the long-term scenario of Kaiser overcrowding and the new BSD school being built, this Modified Scenario 1 makes boundary changes easy and minor -- by simply incorporating the northern Jacob Wismer areas (61-55-74-15) that are already slated to attend Westview high school into the new BSD school's boundary. Therefore, this long-term plan supports a continuous and stable elementary-to-high-school feeder system for all involved schools. The issue of Springville Rd. being a barrier should not be a factor since all students will be bused to Kaiser regardless, as there are no safe walk routes along Kaiser Rd. at this time.

Other concerns to consider:

(A) A stoplight needs to be added to the Springville Rd and Joss Ave intersection. Not only does this area have high traffic, but it is also very dangerous. A crosswalk would allow students to walk safely from the 18 neighborhood across the street as well as all of the proposed Springville neighborhoods below Springville Rd. There is a great trail system surrounding Pirate Park that makes walking even from Bethany Blvd to Springville feasible if there is a stoplight and crosswalk across Springville Rd.

(B) We ask that the Superintendent and Board members visit our neighborhoods to see how they are aligned before making any boundary decisions based on maps alone. We would love to have them join a small group of us to walk the trails and see the areas and communities that they are considering splitting up before final decisions are made.

(C) Please take a long term and sustainable look at Bethany's long-term Community Plan. We looked at many documents from Washington County, including the North Bethany Subarea Plan and maps. We have also talked with Nicole Paulsen, the Design and Develop coordinator for THPRD, and considered BSD's commitment to the Safe Routes to School program. As members of the Bethany Community, we feel future pedestrian/bicycle pathways for public access in the North Bethany neighborhood are not only extremely valuable but essential to take into consideration when looking at drawing the new elementary boundaries. <http://www.co.washington.or.us/LUT/Divisions/LongRangePlanning/Publications/bethany-cp.cfm>

(D) We feel strongly that the temporary issue of bus transportation for the northern Springville areas to Kaiser should not take precedence over the stability and well-being of the students in the Pirate Park, Emerald Estates, Bethany Meadows, and Graf neighborhoods who are facing the high probability of switching schools now and again in 2-3 years. By setting the boundaries along the proposed Modified Scenario 1, a long-term and stable solution can be made -- and made easily. Transportation is temporary, but stability is permanent.

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Jacob Wismer isn't extremely overcrowded now but soon will be with all the new homes being built off Laidlaw road. It would be better to redraw the boundary's one time instead of redrawing them again and having to move kids again when Jacob Wismer does become overcrowded.

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It would be nice if the Morgans Run/Emerald Estates areas went back to Jacob Wismer. Since moving into Morgans Run, the elementary school attended by my neighbors has been as follows: Findley, Jacob Wismer, and now Springville. Tell me, which neighborhood has moved elementary schools as much?! I thought continuity is important in education? What about balancing mobility percentages? How about not planning for portables in year 3, like your predecessors did with the attendance boundaries at Springville? I remember sitting next to Tom Quillin saying that exact point during the last elementary school boundary adjustment meeting (Springville was being built) when the Morgans Run/Emerald Estates (pizza slice) was thrown under the bus at the last meeting, giving our development no time to mobilize a counter argument.

Springville overcrowding was delayed due to the recession and limited building in North Bethany.

What type of housing is being developed in North Bethany. You need to balance enrollment of section 8 housing because of mobility of students and volunteers and accessibility to services.

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Hi,

I recently found out that there is a potential to move Antonio Steet and north from Springville school to the Kaiser K-5. I am disappointed to know about this. One of the reasons I bought my home on Antonio Street is the proximity to the Springville School and having us move to another school is totally frustrating and kills the intent. I feel safe in sending my kid just 2 blocks away than to another far from my home.

Please retain Antonio Street in the Springville school zone.

Thanks,
Harsha