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Oct 06, 2025, 11:43 AM				1		Our children are experiencing an unprecedented shift in how they create their social worlds through smartphone use, studies are showing a rise in mental health challenges, and kids feel unsafe in American schools. One thing that we can do is to heavily consider the role that the community plays in our neighborhood schools, and what structures impact a school community truly feeling like a community. West Tualatin View is an example of this at its best. The building may be falling apart, and the field is a literal war zone thanks to the moles and gophers, but parents know each other. We know the kids, and we look out for each other. The kids feel connected and school size is a huge factor. It may be more cost-effective to have bigger schools, but our elementary school kids feel safe and looked out for. With something like 300 students and most grades having 2 classes, the teachers have a real community and genuine support network, and parents rely on each other to help keep an eye out for our kids. I wish that we could also have smaller class sizes, but I get it that it isn't realistic. Our kids could bike to Tumwater, reducing the reliance on strained bus resources, but instead they are bussed to Cedar Park. When our children are old enough to drive to high school, instead of taking a neighborhood road to high school, they will have to either combat 217 traffic, or deal with all of the Nike commuters on Cedar Hills BLVD to get to Beaverton High School. Parents today are so spread thin that these small things impact our stress level. If you redraw boundaries, I urge you to consider school proximity, and if you build new schools, please create small schools where children can know each other and feel like they have a community that knows them and is a safe space.