Submission #4

Submission information

Form: 2017-2021 Alignment Adjustment Request
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School Name McMichael High School

Principal's name Jon Williams

Superintendent's name Rodney Shotwell

Current Classification 3A

Current Conference 3A Mid-State 3A

Proposed Classification 2A

Proposed Conference, if different 2A Mid-State 2A

Conference Approved? Yes

Request

Please state your request
McMichael would like to be reclassified as 2A and placed in the Mid-state 2A or Western Piedmont Athletic Conference. Our student population has dropped from 1047 at the last realignment to approximately 860 at the school and 80 students at the Early College 25 minutes away. Population has dropped due to the loss of 2 major companies in the county (Miller and Ball Corp) as well as Remington cutting their workforce in half. A charter school has also opened in our district and is currently siphoning off students from our middle and high schools. We feel our population will continue to fall and level off at around 800 students or less over the next year or two. We are in a conference were most of the teams out number us by 500 or so students of more. We feel that our student athletes would be better served in a 2A conference were the student numbers are more equitable.

Thank you for your consideration.

Thomas Horton

Criteria

- Significant disparity in current size of the school - either a significant increase or decrease in enrollment/ADM (NOTE: Significant is defined as greater than a 10% decline in enrollment in one of the years since 2015)
- Closure of major businesses or other employer(s)

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Remember: all information that supports, defines and/or explains the request must be submitted with this form. Up to 3 files can be uploaded and attached to this request.

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ROCKINGHAM COUNTY SCHOOLS

2018-2019 McMichael High School

1st 10 Days Student Headcount (Registered & Student Enrollment)

School Day	Student Headcount By Grade Level														Total Registered Students Only	Total Non-Registered Students
	KI	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th		
1										209	199	222	212	0	842	38
2										214	201	224	212		851	27
3										215	199	228	213		855	24
4										215	199	228	215		857	22
5										214	200	227	216		857	20
6										218	200	228	218		864	18
7										218	202	229	217		866	17
8										218	202	229	217		866	17
9										217	202	228	219		866	14
10										218	203	228	219	0	868	12

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY SCHOOLS

2018-2019 PMR Month 1

		Student Headcount By Grade Level																
PMR	School	KI	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	Totals	ADM	ADA
1	Bethany Elementary	80	72	81	79	74	82									468	468	453
1	Central Elementary	93	91	77	85	80	93									519	515	493
1	Douglass Elementary	56	76	52	56	59	62									361	359	349
1	Huntsville Elementary	63	70	66	76	81	94									450	447	429
1	Leaksville-Spray	80	78	80	86	73	85									482	477	456
1	Lincoln Elementary	70	60	61	52	57	66									366	356	343
1	Monroeton Elementary	71	76	74	76	79	73									449	446	428
1	John W Dillard	75	69	83	68	84	91									470	463	449
1	South End Elementary	65	45	53	43	51	49									306	309	292
1	Stoneville Elementary	68	57	58	65	70	59									377	373	360
1	Wentworth Elementary	71	65	73	79	103	86									477	480	459
1	Williamsburg	73	92	87	84	86	89									511	511	492
1	J E Holmes Middle							223	246	201						670	657	623
1	Reidsville Middle							214	196	189						599	596	573
1	Rock Co Middle							260	224	276						760	758	730
1	Western Rockingham							212	210	199						621	619	590
1	McMichael High										217	204	228	220		869	861	803
1	Morehead High School										211	181	201	188	0	781	776	733
1	Reidsville High School										174	166	153	161	0	654	653	615
1	Rock Co HS										260	258	268	257	0	1043	1040	1000
1	RCS Early College										70	79	90	69	24	332	332	321
1	The SCORE Center	1	0	1	3	1	3	2	2	7	5	1	2	2	0	30	27	24
	Grand Totals	866	851	846	852	898	932	911	878	872	937	889	942	897	24	11595	11523	11015

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY SCHOOLS

2018-2019 Western Rockingham Middle

1st 10 Days Student Headcount (Registered & Student Enrollment)

School Day	Student Headcount By Grade Level														Total Registered Students Only	Total Non-Registered Students
	KI	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th		
1							204	198	186	null					588	28
2							209	205	191	null					605	16
3							208	207	193	null					608	11
4							210	210	193	null					613	10
5							210	210	195	null					615	9
6							212	211	197	null					620	9
7							214	211	197	null					622	7
8							213	211	197	null					621	7
9							213	212	197	null					622	5
10							212	211	197	null					620	4

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Eden brewery to close, dealing devastating blow to small city

Other jobs at risk as MillerCoors shutting doors by September 2016

BY RICHARD M. BARRON AND DANIELLE BATTAGLIA
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EDEN, N.C. — The big three automakers. The big three TV networks. Ma Bell. Pan Am.

America's ongoing taste for novelty, individuality and choice made casualties of them all.

Add mainstream beer to the list.

MillerCoors, the nation's second-largest brewing company, has seen its classic brands buffeted by recession, micro brews and changing tastes among drinkers.

And it hit home Monday when the company told employees it plans to close its Eden plant by September 2016.

With 520 employees, MillerCoors has been one of the city's largest employers for 37 years.

MillerCoors said in its announcement that production has declined by 10 million barrels of beer in the past seven years and the Eden plant's distribution overlaps with the company's Shenandoah brewery in Virginia, about 200 miles away.

So it will close its older Eden plant and spread its production out among five other breweries.

The move will be a devastating blow to the small city, where $20-an-hour manufacturing jobs are in short supply.

Quincy Hairston of Martinsville, Va., has been with the company for six years.

"I'm hurt, but I'm blessed because I firmly believe God makes a way," he said.

Other jobs are at risk as well. Three trucking companies in Eden have major contracts with MillerCoors.

And Ball Corp., with 170 workers, makes cans for the brewery. A company spokesman said Ball has not made any announcement about its future in Reidsville.

The news came as a shock to many county and city officials.

Eden officials learned about Monday's meeting through an email sent last Friday but didn't have any indication the plant would close.

"It was a surprise to us," Eden Mayor Wayne Tuggle said.

City officials view MillerCoors as a good corporate citizen because of its support for local charities and events like next week's RiverFest.

But the beer manufacturer is also a $1.3 million revenue source for a city currently operating on a $22 million budget.

"It will be devastating to the city," said Mike Doughtery, Eden's economic development director.

Both Doughtery and Tuggle worry about the impact to local residents.

"How do you replace Miller with the high-paying jobs they have?" Tuggle asked. "You just can't find those jobs."

The Teamsters Brewery and Soft Drink Workers Conference represents 420 employees at the plant. But the union said little about its plans for the workers.

County Manager Lance Metzler said in a statement the brewery represents roughly $33 million of assessed tax value in real estate and $132.6 million in equipment.

MillerCoors' sales volume totaled 64.5 million barrels in 2008, according to Beer Marketer's INSIGHTS, a trade publication.

By 2014, that had dropped to 55.8 million barrels — a 13.5 percent decline.

Marty Maloney, a MillerCoors media relations manager, said "fragmentation" in the beer industry is causing erosion in the company's traditional brands. He said volume declines will continue in the next few years.

It's a new world for the beer industry as the nation's iconic beer brands are being pushed aside by smaller craft brews.

The rise of local micro breweries has blindsided Anheuser-Busch and MillerCoors — the top two beer makers — drawing more upscale and adventurous drinkers into the world of wheat ale, blonde ale, seasonal ale and scores of other variations that can turn beer drinking into something akin to wine tasting.

At the same time, Millennials, the youngest drinkers, are sometimes bypassing beer altogether for wine or liquor.

Large plant closures were inevitable for MillerCoors, said Eric Shepard, vice president and executive editor of Beer Marketer's INSIGHTS.

"It's been a very tough period for them."

REIDSVILLE, N.C. -- The Ball Corporation beverage packaging plant in Reidsville will close in mid-2017, according to a [illegible] .

The Reidsville plant opened in 1978 and was acquired by Ball in 1998 as part of the acquisition of Reynol Metals Company.

It produces beverage cans in a variety of sizes, and employs approximately 150 people.

Elwood Ellington has worked at Ball Corporation for 14 years.

"We were led to believe that we were in pretty good shape," Ellington said. "We were still having some troubled times, but we thought we were going to be OK. To hear this news, it was very devastating."

Reidsville employees may be provided benefits and outplacement services in accordance with the bargaining process and are eligible to apply for job openings within Ball.

"This action will better align our manufacturing footprint to meet the changing needs of our customers and the market, as we actively manage our overall plant system after the addition of seven North American Rexam plants upon close of the acquisition earlier this year," said Daniel W. Fisher, senior vice president, Ball Corporation, and COO, global beverage packaging, in the release. "While closing a plant is always difficult, balancing our supply with demand in the highly competitive beverage packaging industry will bett position the company for the long-term."

Vernon Gammon is a local union representative. He is trying to save the 150 jobs.

"I'm asking all local, state and fellow elected officials, let's step up to the plate," Gammon said.

The City of Reidsville and Rockingham County economic development teams say they are working to put plan in place to help the people who will lose their job. They say new businesses, like a Love's Travel Center and NTE power plant, are bringing opportunities to the area.

Remington is headquartered in Madison, Rockingham County. According to the latest Triad Business Journal research, the company employs about 150 employees at the Madison facility.

In 2014, the company scouted five North Carolina counties for a manufacturing plant that would have created 2,000 jobs over the next 10 years,but ultimately chose Alabama for the project. Later that year, the company announced it would lay off 41 employees from its 200-person workforce at its Madison headquarters.