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**MINUTES, SPECIAL MEETING, OCONEE COUNTY COUNCIL**

The Oconee County Council held a special meeting Tuesday, September 22, 1998 at 5:00 pm with all Council Members except Mr. Timms present. Mr. Cain, County Attorney, was also present.

**Press:**

Members of the press notified (via facsimile): Journal/Tribune, Kcowee Courier, Westminster News, Anderson Independent, Greenville News & WGOG Radio.

**Call to Order:**

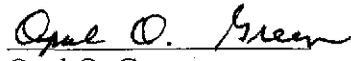
The meeting was called to order by Supervisor-Chairman Orr who welcomed the guests and media.

**Resolution 98-11:**

After considerable discussion regarding the proposal for an individual to purchase a tract of land in the Mountain Rest area and construct a home for juveniles, Mr. Thomas made a motion, seconded by Mr. Hall, approved 4 – 0 (Mr. Timms absent) that Resolution 98-11, "A RESOLUTION EXPRESSING COUNCIL'S CONCERN REGARDING THE CONSTRUCTION AND/OR OPERATION OF A JUVENILE CENTER AND/OR TREATMENT IN OR NEAR THE MOUNTAIN REST AREA"

**Adjourn:**

Adjourn: 7:05 pm

  
Opal O. Green  
Council Clerk



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**Adolescent Services Inc.**

*Helping to Navigate the  
Troubled Waters of Adolescence*

# ASI

## Adolescent Services Inc.

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ASI is a free service that assists parents of problem teens in selecting a program or needed service for their child. The type of program or services selected depends on the needs and problems of the child, and the resources of the parents.

ASI has arranged with several individual programs to provide extended care, special discounts, and financial packages. ASI also explores funding options such as insurance, third party payers, and \ or loans. The result of this has been a reduction of cost for the family, while better serving the teen. For these reasons, ASI is a valuable resource for parents looking for help for their teen.

ASI has years of experience in dealing with adolescent programs. We have found the following programs featured in this catalog to be very effective in providing the results that we believe you are looking for. ASI can help with any questions that you may have about these programs. We walk you through the admissions process, provide information on financing options and will research and/or verify insurance or third party pay options.

Paradise Cove, Cross Creek Manor, Spring Creek Lodge, Tranquility Bay, Spring Creek For Girls, and Brightway Adolescent Hospital are all facilities that can help your child. ASI has found the above programs to really work for the needs of troubled youth. ASI also recommends these programs because of the exclusive Warranty they have on their services.(see under Common Program Components page 12) While these programs provide similar services and maintain a similar philosophy, each program is separately owned and operated. Each program understands that ASI will make recommendations to parents based on what is perceived as the best option for the needs of the families involved. Feel free to call us as you review this information if we can be of service or answer any questions you may have.

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# ASI

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The abstracts below feature programs ASI has found to be effective in changing the lives of troubled teens. Each of programs are described in more detail in the following pages of this catalog. Through its relationship with the programs, ASI is able to offer the services of these schools at a discounted tuition rate. ASI can also help arrange financial aids such as the Knight and Teri loans, research insurance, and check on state or federal funding.



**TRANQUILITY BAY**  
Tranquility Bay is located in Jamaica, and is the most cost effective option. A foreign experience is more important, provides your child with a broader perspective, a greater appreciation for home and family. Tranquility Bay operates a separate boys and girls program independent of each other. These are just a few of the unique benefits this experience can offer. This is our most cost effective program at just \$65 per day or \$1900 per month. \*\*



**CROSS CREEK MANOR**  
For those who prefer a state-side option, Cross Creek Manor has a long tradition of success, and has been featured in a number of major national publications. The facility is located in La Verkin, Utah, near Zion National Park. Cross Creek is very affordable at \$45 per day including the cost of \$2500 per month. \*\*

## TRANQUILITY BAY

## CROSS CREEK MANOR



**SPRING CREEK LODGE**  
For those who prefer a state-side option, Spring Creek Lodge is located near Thompson Falls, Montana. The facilities are in a beautiful setting on 25 acres of prime forest land. It is close to needed services, while appropriately secluded away from any distractions. We are able to offer this program at a reduced rate of \$160 per day or \$2900 per month. \*\*



**PARADISE COVE**  
Paradise Cove is located on the island of Western Samoa, in the South Pacific. Paradise Cove has a great tradition of success. It has recently been featured in many major national publications. The facilities are very basic, however, than those other programs, for some boys this can be more impactful. Paradise Cove is also very cost-effective, much like Tranquility Bay. We offer this program at \$50 per day or \$2900 per month. \*\*

## SPRING CREEK LODGE

## PARADISE COVE



**SPRING CREEK LODGE FOR GIRLS**  
Spring Creek Lodge for Girls is located near Thompson Falls, Montana. The Montana facilities are in a beautiful setting on 25 acres of prime forest land. It is close to needed services, while appropriately secluded away from any distractions. We are able to offer this program at the reduced rate of \$160 per day or \$2900 per month. \*\*



**BRIGHTWAY ADOLESCENT HOSPITAL**  
Brightway Adolescent Hospital (BAH) is a free-standing psychiatric/orthopsychiatry hospital for adolescents ages 13-17.  
**Why Brightway...**  
Typically, hospital stays are short. In most cases adolescents who are dealing with problems today are not ready to return home after hospitalization. If needed and if the medical director (BAH) will offer several weeks of continued care at an affiliated residential program.

## SPRING CREEK LODGE FOR GIRLS

## BRIGHTWAY ADOLESCENT HOSPITAL

\* Price does not include Start-up Fees, Inpatient, Therapy, or Transportation. \*\* Please Note all Prices Subject to Change without Notice

# TRANQUILITY BAY

Just a few hundred miles from the Southern United States is the friendly Caribbean island of Jamaica. Thousands of U.S. citizens visit Jamaica each week to enjoy the sunny beaches, the beautiful scenery, the congenial hospitality, and the relaxed tranquility of this tropical island.

Jamaica is an excellent location for the Program because it offers the benefits of a foreign site yet is still close to the United States with easy access to needed U.S. services or technology. At Tranquility Bay, students are educated and effectively impacted by a unique cultural experience in Jamaica's warm yet humble and peaceful surroundings.

Tranquility Bay provides an effective program for teens who are struggling at home, school, or community. This Program is specifically designed to help teens replace inappropriate attitudes, behaviors, and habits with new, positive ones. Tranquility Bay is a beautiful, remote beach facility along the east coast of the island.

The benefits of a foreign experience are numerous. First, the students are placed in an entirely new environment, far away from the negative influences and pressures that have adversely affected their lives. Second, the students realize that they are in an environment where they can succeed. As a result, the teens tend to be much more teachable and open to change in any direction.

Third, a foreign experience helps broaden the teen's insight, awareness and perspective. Fourth, a foreign setting is much more impacting and instills a greater appreciation for home and family. Fifth, not only do the teens get the help they need, but a valuable overseas experience that they will like to remember and share with the rest of their lives. Additionally, the greater value of the U.S. is realized in Jamaica. The Program can provide a significant reduction in recidivism rates. All of these reasons make Tranquility Bay an excellent option for teens seeking to make changes in their lives.



The Program consists of several key components: effective behavior modification; a series of highly motivational, educational, and "experiential" called T.A.S.K.E., progressive academic curriculum, a structured daily schedule that includes personal development courses.

Tranquility Bay is an extremely progressive program. The curriculum is highly diversified and computer-based, allowing students to work at their own pace and interests. Students are not held back by other teens in the class, but are encouraged to learn by their own means. Students are not held back by other teens in the class, but are encouraged to learn by their own means. The students are supervised by a teacher, and in some cases, it is possible to complete courses in an accelerated basis. Each student is placed upon admission and trained in accordance with their specific needs and areas of study.

High standards exist. Inappropriate behavior is confronted, corrected and redirected. Appropriate behavior is reinforced and rewarded. A token system is used requiring each teen to earn their status and privileges through a standard program using a level system.



## TASKS

(Teen Accountability,  
Self-Esteem and Keys to Success)

Students participate in a series of seminars designed specifically for Tranquility Bay. During these tasks seminars learn about ten specific issues such as: accountability, literacy, integrity, trust, choices, responsibility, anger and especially self-esteem. After the student has completed his or her series of seminars then the parent is invited to attend, in the United States, a Parent Seminar and two Parent/Child Seminars. Parent/Child seminars are designed to assist each family in rebuilding the family unit.

On and off campus activities provide a proper balance of recreation, exercise, learning and social opportunities. Initially, all activities are on grounds. Over a period of time, teenagers earn the privilege of participating in off campus activities which could include sight-seeing, water sports, beach outings and cultural events, etc. Jamaica is a beautiful island with a wealth of experiences.



Tranquility Bay contains two separate beach facilities, one for boys and one for girls. This enables the special needs of both to be better served.



Life, Career Development and Employment Growth Courses are an important part of the overall program. These courses intermittently utilize effective resources such as educational and inspiring audio & video tapes, self-help materials, special workshops, and group



Compared to other programs with similar services, Tranquility Bay is a cost-effective program at \$80.00 per day plus processing fees.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-800-065-0450



# CROSS CREEK MANOR

## FOR GIRLS

### About CCM



Cross Creek Manor is a Residential Program specifically designed for girls who are struggling in their home, school, or community. The Program is a powerfully impacting intervention that includes a proven behavior modification program with a

structured daily schedule, a series of highly motivational emotional growth seminars called TASKS, a challenging academic program, and ongoing personal development and emotional growth courses that include group feedback sessions.

*Cross Creek not only treats the child, but also the family as a whole. Thank you so very much. -Parent*

*Today is one of the happiest days of our life. Thank you for giving our daughter the love and guidance she needed to find her way. We brought to you a very broken and unhappy girl. Today we are bringing home a very beautiful, healthy, strong, loving and determined young lady. Thank you. -Parent*

*I feel the work you do is truly God's work. You have touched our lives and everyday I thank God for sending such an Angel to us. -Parent*

*Thank you for giving me back my little girl who is now a young woman thanks to your caring, dedication and compassion. -Parent*

### TASKS

(Teen Accountability, Self-Esteem and Keys to Success)

Students participate in a series of seminars designed specifically for Cross Creek Manor. During the TASKS seminars girls work on specific issues such as: accountability, honesty, integrity, trust, choices, responsibility, anger and especially self-esteem. After the girl has completed her series of seminars then the parents are invited to attend a Parent Seminar and two Parent/Child Seminars. Parent/Child seminars are designed to assist each family in reworking the family unit.



For More Information Call 1.888.274.7828



## Activities

On and off grounds activities provide a proper balance of recreation, exercise, learning, personal development and social opportunities.

Initially all activities are on grounds. Over a period of time girls may earn the privilege of participating in off grounds activities. The facility is located near several National and State parks which are wonderful for off grounds activities. A variety of other activities include cultural events, water sports, bowling, movies, etc.



## Behavior Modification

High standards exist. Inappropriate behavior is confronted, consequence and redirected, while appropriate behavior is reinforced and rewarded. A merit system is used requiring each girl to earn her status and privileges through a standard program using a level system.



## Academics

Cross Creek Manor has an extremely professional academic program. Students do not

work on an individualized, competency based curriculum. Each student is assessed upon admission and then assisted in designing their own pace of study. Students are able to work at their own pace and maximize the learning process.

*After numerous attempts to help our daughter therapy, wilderness program, and 10 months in another Residential Treatment Center, we finally found the answer when we found Cross Creek. —Parent*

*My decision to send my daughter to you was the most difficult one I have ever made, and also the best decision I have ever made. —Parent*

*After her stay at Cross Creek, I have a delightful, caring, happy, intelligent young lady who shares this home with me and who is considerate and cooperative, open and honest, busy and involved with positive activities and friends. —Parent*

*What you gave her was a foundation to work from and a belief in herself that she never had before. —Parent*

## Cost

Compared to other programs with similar professional services, Cross Creek Manor is a cost-effective program at \$150.00 per day plus processing fees.



Lodge



# SPRING CREEK

## About Spring Creek

Spring Creek Lodge is a specialty school located on 50 acres of prime forest land near Thompsen Falls Montana.

Spring Creek Lodge is designed for boys who are struggling in their home,

school, or community. The Program is a powerfully impacting intervention that includes an effective behavior modification program with a structured daily schedule, a series of highly motivational emotional growth seminars & workshops called "TASKS," a progressive academic program, and daily personal development & emotional growth courses.



## Behavior Modification

High standards exist. Inappropriate behavior is confronted, consequence and redirected, while appropriate behavior is reinforced and rewarded. A merit system is used requiring each boy to earn his status and privileges through a standard program using a level system.



## Emotional Growth Courses

Ongoing Emotional Growth and Personal Development Courses are an important part of the overall program. These courses effectively utilize resources such as: audio & video tapes, selective reading material, and group feedback sessions.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-888-224-TEEN



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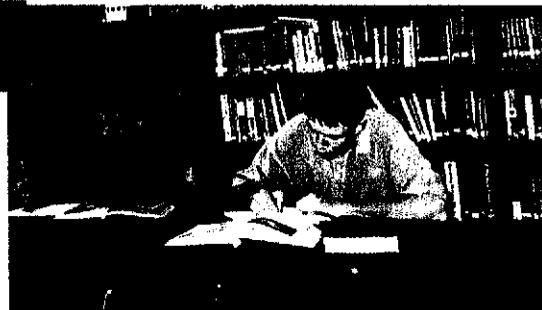
## Activities

On and off grounds activities provide a proper balance of recreation, exercise, learning, personal development and social opportunities. Initially all activities are on grounds. Over a period of time boys may earn the privilege of participating in off grounds activities. The facility is located in a gorgeous mountain area which is conducive to a number of

outdoor activities, such as: fishing, hiking, kayaking, rafting, and cross-country skiing. A variety of other activities include movies, bowling, and cultural events.

## Academics

Spring Creek Lodge has an extremely progressive academic program. Students can complete courses on an accelerated basis. The curriculum is individualized and competency based, allowing students to work at their own pace and maximize the learning process. Students are not held back by other teens in the class, lesson plans, teachers' schedules, course offerings, or class availability.



Each student is assessed upon admission and then assisted in designing their specific course of study. The teens are tutored by a teacher and in most cases can complete courses on an accelerated basis.

## Cost

Compared to other programs with similar professional services, Spring Creek is a cost-effective program at \$150 per day plus processing fees.



FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-800-965-9450



# PARADISE COVE

*Paradise Cove* is an innovative and effective program for teens who are struggling in their home, school, or community; teens who have excellent potential but are typically determined to "do their own thing" regardless of who it hurts or how it might alter their futures. This program is specifically designed to help students replace inappropriate attitudes and behaviors with productive ones.

Parents often realize that something must be done to change their teen's present course. Behavior modification in a controlled environment is essential, for without it the parents' attempts to intervene are lost to a negative peer group. *Paradise Cove*

offers just such an appropriate option. The program operates at a beach facility on the tropical island of Samoa. Samoa is the perfect place for teens to sort out their lives and make a new beginning. These teens are in an entirely new environment and culture, far away from the negative friends and influences that have adversely affected their lives. The setting is beautiful, peaceful, and conducive to change. In this new cultural setting the teens are immediately pulled out of their comfort zones and immersed in a new way of life that is very appropriate.

The Samoan culture is well known for its strong family emphasis, respect for authority, and genuine care for others. This is carried over into the program and teens are able to see things from a new perspective. The benefits of a foreign site are numerous. First, when students are put into a new culture and environment they are much more open to change and direction. Second, a foreign experience helps broaden the teen's insight, awareness, and perspective. Third, a foreign setting instills a greater appreciation for home and family. Fourth, a foreign situation provides opportunities for growth that cannot otherwise be duplicated. Finally, because of the greater value of the dollar in Samoa, *Paradise Cove* can provide its services at a significant reduction in cost to families. The cost of the program is a bargain. **\$80 per day plus processing fees**

## BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION

*Paradise Cove* begins to make each teen responsible for their own life: emotionally, mentally, and physically. As this program helps them become accountable in these areas they begin to restore a sense of integrity and self-esteem. Seeing through

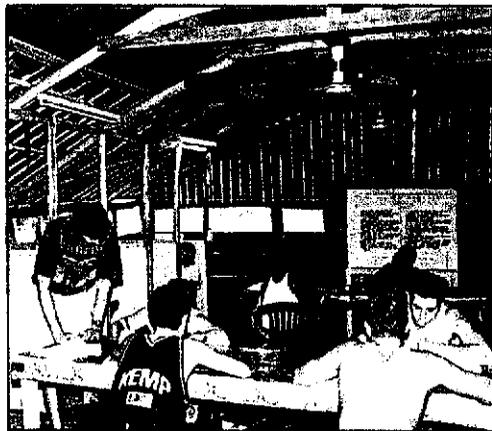
a new perspective, *Paradise Cove* implements a program consisting of several key components: effective behavior modification, a series of highly motivational seminars called TASKS, six hours of accredited academics daily that are task oriented and competency based, physical fitness programs twice daily, and emotional and personal development courses. Also, the facility is a natural for all sorts of appropriate recreation in the course of a teen's daily development.



FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-888-274-TEEN

# EDUCATION

In addition to the time spent each day on attitude and behavior modification, the teens spend a full academic day (Monday through Friday) working on academic credits and skills through an individual study course accredited in the United States. Paradise Cove has an extremely progressive academic program. Students complete school-work and earn credits on an accelerated basis. The curriculum is competency based, allowing students to work at their own pace and maximize the learning process.



Each student is assessed upon admission and then assisted in designing their specific course of study. The teens are tutored by a teacher and in most cases can earn credits on an accelerated basis.

## TASK SEMINARS & EMOTIONAL GROWTH

At Paradise Cove, the students follow a vigorous daily schedule and a firm set of rules. Staff members challenge the teens' inappropriate attitudes and behaviors while showing them productive alternatives. The teens participate in daily emotional growth and personal development courses.

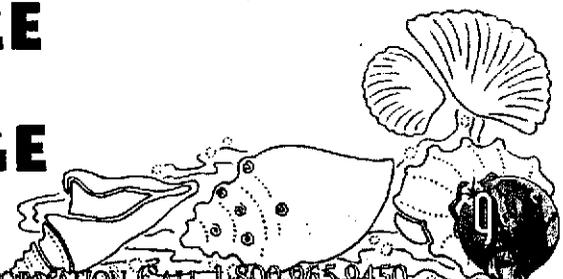
Students also participate in a series of intensive seminars called TASKS, designed specifically for Paradise Cove. During the TASKS seminars the teens work on specific issues such as accountability, honesty, integrity, trust, choices, responsibility, anger and especially self esteem.

The TASKS seminars also teach the basic skills that will help them make appropriate choices for the future and help create and maintain these new avenues of success.



## A PLACE FOR CHANGE

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# SPRING CREEK LODGE



Spring Creek Lodge has a second location on 50 acres of prime forest land near Thompson Falls, Montana. Spring Creek Lodge/Montana is designed for girls who are struggling in their



FOR GIRLS



home, school, or community. The Program is a powerfully impacting intervention that includes an effective behavior modification program with a structured daily schedule, a series of highly motivational emotional growth seminars & workshops called "TASKS," a progressive academic program, and daily personal development & emotional growth courses.



The facility is complete with a lodge, classrooms, and cafeteria. The setting is breathtaking, majestic and tranquil. The log buildings are basic and blend perfectly with the scenic, forest surroundings.



The program maintains the same daily schedule, seminars, behavior modification, emotional growth courses, and academic curriculum that has made Spring Creek Lodge so effective. We feel that this second location is unsurpassed in terms of being conducive to the Spring Creek Lodge program.



Choosing Spring Creek Lodge Montana is further enhanced by the fact that the tuition is only \$2,990 per month with a one-time \$2000 processing fee. Please give this exceptional option your utmost consideration.



# BRIGHTWAY

## ADOLESCENT HOSPITAL



Brightway Adolescent Hospital (BAH) is a free-standing psychiatric/substance abuse hospital for adolescents ages 12-17. While at BAH, patients receive intensive treatment intervention including complete psychological and psychiatric evaluations, a physical examination, individual and group therapy, and 24-hour nursing care. Patients also have the benefit of participating in an academic program that is directed

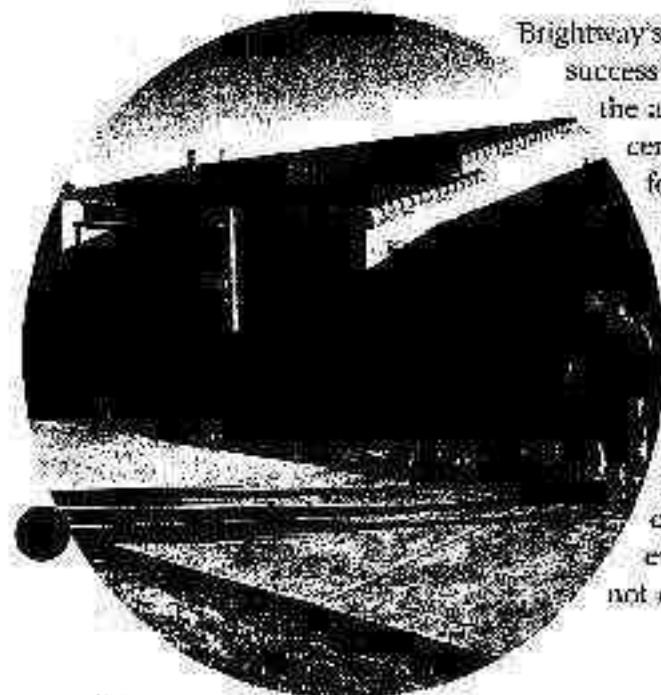
by a credentialed teacher. Unlike other acute care centers that may be a wing of a larger med-surg hospital, BAH specializes exclusively in adolescent care. Staff are completely trained and highly experienced in working with adolescents. **Brightway is a JCAHO accredited facility and is covered by most insurance companies.**

### *Why Brightway...*

Typically, hospital stays are short. In most cases adolescents who are dealing with problems today are not ready to return home after hospitalization.

Brightway's commitment to an adolescent's success does not end with their stay in the acute care program at BAH. If at the time of discharge the adolescent is not ready to successfully return home, Brightway will arrange for follow-up care at an affiliated residential program so that there is a minimum of 6 weeks of continuous care.

\* Brightway feels so strongly about follow-up care for those who need it, that it will arrange for this 6 weeks of continuous care at no additional program cost, even when the follow-up portion is not covered by insurance.



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SUBJECT: Information Requested

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September 22, 1998

Mr. Tim Hall, III  
Oconee County Council  
415 South Pine Street  
Walhalla, SC 29691

Dear Mr. Hall:

I have had an opportunity to look into the information you requested regarding the authority of the county to regulate juvenile rehabilitation centers or juvenile detention centers. While it appears that the county is superseded by state law with respect to the establishment and operation of these centers, local governments do have authority to control their location and several aspects of their development through zoning or land use regulations. This means that only the state can license the establishment of the facilities, set regulations for their operation, conduct inspections, and license employees. To some extent, the county can control where they are built and how they are developed. In exercising this authority; however, County Council must be careful to follow state enabling requirements and to ensure that it is not acting in an arbitrary or discriminatory manner.

The county's authority to regulate the location and development characteristics of any land use activity, including juvenile rehabilitation centers is derived from Title 6, Chapter 29, Article 5 of the South Carolina Code of Laws. Specifically, this clause states;

Zoning [or development standards] ordinances must be for the general purposes of guiding development in accordance with existing and future needs and promoting the public health, safety, morals, convenience, order appearance, prosperity, and general welfare.

The governing body may regulate;

1. the use of buildings, structures, and land
2. the size, location, height, bulk, orientation, number of stories, erection, construction, re-construction, alteration, demolition, or removal of buildings or other structures, including signage,
3. the density of development, use, or occupancy of buildings, structures or land,
4. the areas and dimensions of land, water, and air space to be occupied by buildings and structures, and the size of yards, courts, and other open spaces,
5. the amount and design specifications of off-street parking and loading that must be provided, and restrictions or requirements related to the entry or use of motor vehicles on the land,

6. other aspects of a site plan including, but not limited to, tree preservation, landscaping, buffers, lighting, and curb cuts, and
7. other aspects of the development and use of land or structures necessary to accomplish the purposes set forth throughout [Title VI, Article 5].

These requirements would be enacted through either a development standards ordinance or a zoning ordinance. The difference between the two is that the development standards ordinance establishes rules for types of land use which would apply throughout the portion of the county to which the ordinance is applied. The zoning ordinance contains all of the requirements of the development standards ordinance, plus it includes a map assigning use categories (such as Residential, Commercial, Industrial, Agricultural, etc) to each parcel. Each category contains a list of land uses that are valid within the zone. For instance, a commercial business could not be built on a lot zoned *Residential*.

Currently, Oconee County has two development standards ordinances in effect; one establishing the Airport Safety Zone and one applying to adult entertainment establishments. A similar set of requirements could be developed for juvenile rehabilitation or detention centers. It appears reasonable that any of the following requirements would be consistent with the authority and purposes of the enabling legislation:

1. minimum spacing requirements between these facilities and existing residential dwellings, parks, playgrounds, schools, or day care facilities,
2. minimum lot size requirements, as well as requirements establishing a minimum area per resident,
3. requirements establishing minimum setbacks for buildings, structures, fences, walls, storage buildings, guard sheds, trash dumpsters, recreational facilities or fields, etc.,
4. requirements addressing the placement, directional location, and intensity of lighting,
5. requirements addressing the placement and design specifications of driveways, parking lots, and loading areas,
6. requirements addressing required landscaping, and
7. requirements related to the location, size, and illumination of signs.

In addition, if a zoning ordinance is adopted, the county could severely limit locations in which these activities could be established; however, a zoning ordinance must be comprehensive. It would have to apply to a wide variety of activities, not just detention facilities.

Any specific requirements included in an ordinance must bear a close relationship to the public purpose of a development standards ordinance. This means that if extremely strict standards are adopted and the ordinance is challenged in court, the county would have to show how the requirements promote the public health, safety, morals, and general welfare with respect to

development characteristics of land. If the county is unable to show such a nexus, the court would conclude that the real purpose of the ordinance is to prohibit the use and would strike it down as arbitrary.

While it appears that the county can adopt either development standards or zoning, I do have some concerns. State enabling legislation requires that land use regulations "must be made in accordance with the comprehensive plan of the jurisdiction." Oconee County does have a comprehensive plan in effect; however, at the time of its adoption, it was the desire of County Council to severely limit its scope in order to reassure citizens that the plan would not lead to excessive regulation. As a result, it is unclear as to whether the plan supports regulations related to juvenile rehabilitation facilities. I am also concerned about Oconee County's piece meal approach to land use regulations. The county has adopted the Airport Safety Ordinance and the Adult Entertainment ordinance. Should council proceed with the adoption of a Rehabilitation / Detention Center Ordinance, the county would have three separate development standards ordinances. Language in state enabling legislation discusses a comprehensive zoning or development standards ordinance. Also, the county has an obligation to provide *equal treatment under the law*. I believe that the legal standing of Oconee's regulations would be strengthened by including all regulations in a comprehensive ordinance. Under the county's current regulatory framework, council could be subject to a challenge that the ordinances are arbitrary since they apply to only a few activities.

A related concern is the reactive approach that council is taking. An adult entertainment club was established, so an ordinance was adopted. Responses to the gun club and juvenile detention center are similar. By adopting legislation after the undesirable use is established, the county limits its ability to mitigate the impacts of the activity. By producing a comprehensive development standards ordinance, the county could be more proactive. I do not mean to be too critical of Oconee, as most jurisdictions develop regulations in the same manner. I just want to point out the opportunity you have to improve the efficiency of your land use planning process.

Any ordinance adopted by the county may contain a nonconforming use clause, which would establish a reasonable time frame for bringing an existing activity into compliance with the ordinance. Enabling legislation in South Carolina provides local governments with unusually broad authority for establishing requirements in a nonconforming use clause. The specific language from the state code (Sec. 6-29-730) reads;

The governing authority may also provide for the termination of a nonconformity by specifying the period or periods in which the nonconformity is required to cease or be brought into conformance, or by providing a formula where the compulsory termination of nonconformities may be so fixed as to allow for the recovery or amortization of the investment in the nonconformity.

The only South Carolina case law I am aware of regarding the forced termination of a nonconforming use involves relatively inexpensive signs. In this case, the court ruled that two years was sufficient time to recover the investment in the sign. Additional case law may be established over the next few years, as several local governments have adopted two or three year amortization periods for adult entertainment clubs. For the investment that would be required to build a juvenile rehabilitation facility, it may be likely that a court would find a two year amortization period to be unreasonable.

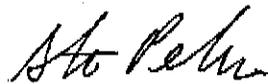
In the limited time I have had to look into this issue since we talked yesterday, I have not been able to find any development standards ordinances in South Carolina that regulate juvenile detention centers. Counties which have zoning in place restrict these uses to industrial or commercial districts and apply the same development specifications as they apply to all uses in those districts. As an example, I have enclosed requirements from the Douglas County, GA ordinance.

The procedures for adopting a zoning or land use standards ordinance is specified in state law. Before an ordinance may be considered, at least the land use element of a comprehensive plan must be in place. The proposed ordinance would be developed by the planning commission and would be recommended to council. Council may accept the recommendation, accept the recommendation with amendments, refer the ordinance back to the planning commission for study, or reject the recommendation. The ordinance would be adopted by a majority vote upon three successive readings. Either county council or the planning commission would be required to hold a public hearing on the ordinance, which must be advertised in a newspaper of general circulation in the community at least fifteen days prior to the hearing.

Several of the issues I address in this correspondence have legal implications which are beyond my area of expertise. Therefore, before proceeding with the development of any regulations, I strongly recommend that county council receive comment and advice from your attorney. His knowledge of state statutes and existing case law would be extremely valuable in the development of an ordinance that would withstand a legal challenge.

I hope you find this information to be useful. Should you have any additional questions, please feel free to get back in touch with me.

With Regards,



Steve Pelissier  
Planning Director

Encl.

zoning districts.

- b. The home shall submit a work program indicating that it shall comply with the rules and regulations of the Georgia Department of Human Resources for group day care homes Chapter 290-2-1 inclusive.
- c. There shall be a minimum of one (1) full-time staff person for each fifteen (15) participants and at least two (2) staff persons present for supervision of participants at all times that participants are in attendance at the center.
- d. Total participant activity space (PAS) which excludes halls, kitchens, storage, bathrooms, and offices shall be greater than or equal to thirty-five (35) square feet of useable space per participant.
- e. No person, partnership, association, corporation, or entity shall operate a child day care center in the State without having first obtained a license or commission to operate the center by demonstrating compliance with the necessary requirements set forth in these and other applicable rules and regulations.

2.23.06.04 Child Day Care Center

A Child Day Care Center is a facility operated by any person for nineteen (19) or more children at any one time and unrelated to the operator.

1. Class III (nineteen [19] to forty-nine [49] concurrent participants not including staff)

The following criteria shall be required for the establishment of a Class III Child Day Care Center:

- a. A Class III Child Day Care Center is permitted in the OI-1, OI-2, CRU, CSN, CSG, CUG, CHV, CHY, CFE, ILT, ILR, IMD, and IMR zoning districts with the receipt of a Special Exception by the Planning Commission.
  - b. The center shall submit a work program indicating that it shall comply with the rules and regulations of the Georgia Department of Human Resources for child day care centers' 290-2-2 inclusive.
  - c. There shall be a minimum of one (1) full-time staff person for each fifteen (15) participants and at least two (2) staff persons present for supervision of participants at all times that participants are in attendance at the center.
  - d. Total participant activity space (PAS) which excludes halls, kitchens, storage, bathrooms, and offices shall be greater than or equal to thirty-five (35) square feet of useable space per participant.
2. No person, partnership, association, corporation, or entity shall operate a child day care center in the State without having first obtained a license or commission to operate the center by demonstrating compliance with the necessary requirements set forth in these and other applicable rules and regulations.
  3. Class IV (fifty [50] or more concurrent participants not including staff)

2.23.06.05 Juvenile Detention Home

Class II (Seven [7] to Eighteen [18] Persons Not Including Staff)

1. A Class II Juvenile Detention Home is permitted in all Rural Residential (RR) districts, RS-1, OI-1 CSN and CRU zoning districts with the receipt of a Special Exception by the Planning Commission.
2. The center shall submit a work program indicating that it shall adopt the standards of the

Georgia Department of Human Resources for child caring institutions '290-2-5.

3. There shall be a minimum of one (1) child care worker for each ten (10) residents, or fraction thereof, in a living unit twenty-four (24) hours per day and at least one (1) human services professional employed by or contracted by the home. There shall be a minimum of two staffers present at the facility twenty-four (24) hours per day.
4. Total participant activity space (PAS) which excludes halls, kitchens, storage, bathrooms, and offices) shall be greater than or equal to thirty-five (35) square feet per participant.
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3. There shall be a minimum of one (1) child care worker for each ten (10) residents, or fraction thereof, in a living unit twenty-four (24) hours per day and at least one (1) human services professional employed at the center for every thirty children in care or fraction thereof. There shall be a minimum of two staffers present at the facility twenty-four (24) hours per day.
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'2.23.06.07 Foster Home

A duly licensed foster home operated under the guidelines and provisions of '290-2-5 of the State Department of Human Resources is permitted as-of-right in any residential zone. The foster home shall be occupied by the foster care givers on a full time basis.

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'2.23.07 Residential and Short Term Care Options for the Developmentally Disabled

'2.23.07.01 Purpose and Intent

Residential and short term care options for the developmentally disabled are facilities specifically designed to provide for the special needs and requirements of the developmentally disabled.

'2.23.07.02 Family-Based Group Homes For the Developmentally Disabled

A Group Home for the Developmentally Disabled is a residential or family-based personal care home for the developmentally disabled population.

1. Class I (Three [3] to Six [6] Persons)

The following criteria shall be required for the establishment of a Class I Group Home for the Developmentally Disabled:

- a. A Class I Group Home for the Developmentally Disabled is permitted with a Conditional Use approval in all residential zoning districts.
- b. The center shall submit a work program indicating that it shall adopt the standards of the Georgia Department of Human Resources for personal care homes covered under Chapter 290-5-35.
- c. There shall be a minimum of one(1) full-time staff person during operating hours. At least one administrator, on-site manager, or a responsible staff person shall be on the premises twenty-four (24) hours per day.
- d. Bedrooms shall contain a minimum of eighty (80) square feet of usable floor space per resident and there shall be no more than four (4) residents per bedroom.
- e. The floor plan shall be such that no person other than the resident assigned to a bedroom should pass through that resident's bedroom in order to reach another room.

2. Class II (seven [7] to eighteen [18] residents)

The following criteria shall be required for the establishment of a Class II Group Home for the Developmentally Disabled:

- a. A Class II Group Home for the Developmentally Disabled is permitted with a Special Exception approval in the OI-1, OI-2, CRU, CSN, CSG, CUG, CHV, CHY, CFE, ILT, ILR, IMD, and IMR zoning districts.
- b. The center shall submit a work program indicating that it shall adopt the standards of the Georgia Department of Human Resources for Group Homes for the Developmentally Disabled.
- c. There shall be a minimum of one (1) full-time staff person for each fifteen (15) participants and at least two (2) staff persons present for supervision of participants at all times that participants are in attendance at the facility.
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**FEDDER, CAIN & NORTON, L.L.P.**

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VIA FACSIMILE ONLY

September 22, 1998

Mr. Harrison Orr  
Supervisor/Chairman  
Oconee County Council  
415 South Pine Street  
Walhalla, SC 29691

Re: Resolution

Dear Harrison:

Pursuant to your direction of September 21, 1998, enclosed please find a draft of a Resolution in connection with the proposed facility to be constructed or placed upon property located in the Mountain Rest Community of Oconee County, South Carolina.

I would strongly suggest that the Oconee County Council and its individual members be very careful in taking any governmental action which could result in the "chilling" of the sale of the subject property upon which this facility is to be located. At this point, we have few details about what type of facility will be located in the area, and it is my understanding, from a telephone conversation with legal counsel for the owner of the property, that the closing of the sale of the subject property has been postponed, apparently as a result of the upcoming Special Meeting of the County Council.

With the information which I have at this point in time, I am unaware of any legal authority upon which the County could rely upon in taking any legal action to stop the sale of the subject property or to stop the location or operation of any lawful business to be located on the subject property. If some type of facility is located upon the property which causes a public nuisance, then, in such event, the surrounding residents or property owners might have a cause of action to pursue against the owners and/or operators of the facilities and, under appropriate circumstances, the County might have standing under state law to bring an action.

Mr. Harrison Orr  
September 22, 1998  
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The Council should be made aware that if action is taken which chills the sale of the property, the County and/or the individual members may be subject to some potential liability by the owners of the property if the sale falls through.

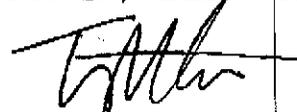
At this point, I just do not have enough information about what is going on in order to form or give an appropriate legal advice concerning how to proceed.

As we have discussed, I will be in North Carolina this afternoon concerning a case in which I am involved, and it is likely that I will not be able to make the Special Meeting scheduled for this afternoon.

Thanking you for your attention to this matter, I remain,

Sincerely,

FEDDER, CAIN & NORTON, L.L.P.



Timothy M. Cain

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Enclosure



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Re: Myra and Terry Wetterman

Dear Sirs and Madam:

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It is my understanding that the Kettermans currently have a contract of sale for the purchase of forty-five (45) acres by Robert Browning Litchfield Family Limited Partnership. It is also my understanding that Councilman Tim O. Hall, III and the County Supervisor, Harrison Orr, have taken it upon themselves to publicly interfere with the Kettermans and the purchasers and that a special meeting has been called by County Council for 5:00 p.m. today to discuss this matter and pass a resolution which we deem inappropriate.

Please be advised that any actions by the County Council or the Supervisor which threaten, undermine, or otherwise endanger the Kettermans' contract of sale will constitute tortious interference with their contractual rights and will be justification for a lawsuit against both the county and the individuals involved. Should such interference prevent the Kettermans from selling the property to the Robert Browning Litchfield Family Limited Partnership for the full amount of the contract, the county, Tim O. Hall, III, and Harrison Orr will all be held accountable for the full purchase price, which is in excess of \$340,000.00.

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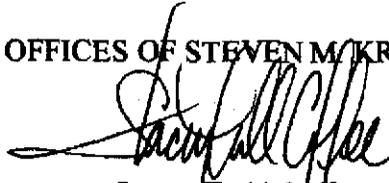
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Therefore, I am hereby demanding that the County Council as a whole, its individual members, and the County Supervisor refrain from any involvement in the contractual rights of the Kettermans to sell their property.

Sincerely,

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Stacey Todd Coffee

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cc: Tim Cain, Esquire (VIA FACSIMILE)

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Signature	Address	Phone	Date
1. Joyce M. Dawson	431 Ensthook Ridge Rd.	638-7622	9-23-98
2. Richard Hughes	251 Oak Haven Dr.	638-7641	9-23-98
3. Doris Nicholson	330 Sunder R. Way	638-3949	9-23-98
4. Patrick W. Smith	242 Tunnel Town Rd.	<del>638-7747</del> 718-7747	9-23-98
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We the people of the Mtn. Rest Community do not want Carolina Springs IAS to build a Delinquent Children Home in Mtn. Rest.

	Signature	Address	Phone	Date
1	Betty Nicholson	485 N. Dellewood Rd Mt Rest	638-3162	9-22-98
2	Hyun Nicholson	485 N. Dellewood Rd. Mt Rest	638-3162	9-22-98
3	Kayna Magulter	261 Bonner Rd Mt Rest	638-7820	9-22-
4	Rebecca Juma Juma	6750 Highlands Hym Mtn Rd <sup>US8</sup>	6672	9-22
5	Mikey Coble	170 COUNTRY LN. MT. RES	638-7861	
6	Dan Rankin	484 Verner Mill Rd. Mtn-Rest		638-9672
7	Dorothy McCall	275 Little Creek Rd Mt. Rest,		
8	Judy Harter	285 W. Halfway Branch Rd		Walhalla SC 9/22/98
9	Mark A Harter	285 W. Halfway Branch Rd. Walhalla SC		9/22/98
10	Elaine Tenson	174 Vinson Dr. Mtn. Rest, S.C.		9/22/98
11	Faye Dove	782 Ross Mtn. Rd. Mountain Rest, S.C.		9/22/98
12	Gayde Gust	370 State Park Rd. Mountain Rest, SC		9/22/98
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We the Community of Mountain Rest **DO NOT** want Carolina Springs, ie. ASI to build a facility on our Mountain

	Name	Address	Phone
1	CHARLES BROWN	138 TURTLE CREEK	638-7763
2	H.A. BARKER	37A CRYSTAL LAKE	638-7922
3	Chris Towe	Chattooga Lake	638-8468
4	Toni Luck	Chattooga Lake	638-3401
5	JOE Zagdel	Chattooga Lake	638-3401
6	ROBERT THORNTON	Lake Fowlerville	718-8357
7	Kathy Rogers	Chattooga Lake	638-8468
8	Cheryl Bayer	Nature Lane, Mtn. Rest	unlist #
9	Pete Schofield	" " "	unlist #
10	Meg Edanz	Twin oak	
11	Ann L. McCreary	" "	
12	Jewea Nicholson	625 Sandbridge Rd Mt. Rest	
13	Mat A. Keenan	575 Chattooga Lk Rd	638-6009
14	Kim T. Williams	141 Oakmont II Dr. West Union	638-7310
15	Howard Chiles	341 Bonner Rd Mtn Rest	638-2609
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	Signature	Address	Phone	Date
1.	Gregory W. Tucker	504 Tyne B. Maddin St. <small>Walnut Hill</small>	(864) 713-3672	9-21-98
2.	Birba Hester	Lake Meigs	972-3732	9-21-98
3.	Michael Vain	174 Vance Dr. <small>635 Mtn. Vista Trl. Rd.</small>	638-7754	9-21-98
4.	Lynette R. Lippert	PO Box 47, Laurens	944-7376	9-22-98
5.	William E. Harty	175 Tuckaway Ln., Mtn. Rest, SC.	<small>638-9838</small>	9/22/98
6.	Alice Germain	331 Southern Comfort Ct - Mtn Rest SC	638-3332	9/22/98
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8.	J.E. Rwig	POB 41 Mtn. Rest, SC	29664 <small>438.6009</small>	9/22/98
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Name	Address	Phone
1 Roger Shirley	650 Kenny ward Pk. MOUNT REST	638-6754
2 Robert Eubanks	Mtn Rest	
3 K. C. Hammond	6079 HIGHLANDS HWY MOUNTAIN REST	
4 Robert L. Jones	171 Lisa Lane Mtn Rest SC.	None
5 Susan Miller	P.O. Box 39 Mtn. Rest SC. None	
6 Wayne Campbell	550 Circle R Trails Dr. <sup>Mt. Rest 56</sup>	29664 638-0115
7 David Campbell	1224 State Park Rd - Mtn. Rest	SC 29664
8 Homast Rieder	6079 Highland Hwy Mtn Rest SC	29664 638-24
9 Michael Harper	283 Autumnal (EVE TRAIL) Mtn. Rest	638-74
10 Tammy Harper	283 Autumnal (EVE TRAIL) Mtn. Rest	638-74
11 Clate Hamby	2519 High High Walkville R	638-6188
12 Carol Hamby	2519 Highlands Hwy Walkville, SC.	29691
13 Wesley Hamby	135 Sprucepine Mtn Rest	29691
14 Ray D. Hanf	340 ABBEY Rd. Mtn. Rest	29664
15 Dielias Hamby	340 ABBEY Rd. Mtn. Rest	29664
16 Grace Duncan	Mtn. Rest, S.C.	638-3261
17 B. Long	Towne Tanager Rd. Mtn, Rest, SC.	29664
18 Hank Kirsch	137 Golden Road Mtn. Rest, SC	29664 638-6399
19 Melinda J. J. J.	137 Golden Rd Mtn. Rest SC	29664 638-6399
20 Harold + Martha Webb	311 Mtscafe Rd. Mtn. Rest, SC.	638-8484

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	Name(Signature)	Address	Phone#
61	Steve Reese	Hwy 28 MT REST	638-6456
62	Patty Holder	Hwy 28 MT REST	" "
63	Evelyn Ramsey	6832 Highlands Hwy Mt Rest SC	638-5674
64	Daniel Drake	830 ROSS Mtn RD Mtn Rest	718-8937
65	Julie Lee	225 Hillside DR. Mtn. Rest	638-5447
66	Robert E Lee	225 Hillside DR. Mtn. Rest	638-5447
67	Amber Lee	225 Hillside Dr. Mtn. Rest	638-5447
68	Orla Blakely	160 Vernon mill RD Mtn. Rest SC	638.24.63
69	Rene Wooten	470 Walnut Tree Rd Mtn Rest SC	638-6144
70	Jacky Wooten	470 Walnut Tree Rd Mtn Rest	638-4144
71	Mama Rankin	7541 Highlands Hwy Mtn Rest	688-8881
72	James E. Bynum Jr.	441 B Village Cr. Rd Mtn Rest	638-5676
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	Name(Signature)	Address	Phone#
21	Claude Hooper	Mtn Rest S.C.	638-85-25
22	Mattie Hooper	Mtn Rest S.C.	638-85-25
23	Ernest Reid	Mtn Rest S.C.	
24	Dianne Reid	Mtn Rest S.C.	
25	Lula Jaze Reid	Mtn Rest S.C.	
26	Elysebeth Carter	Mtn Rest S.C.	638-5931
27	M. Isaac & Family	Mtn Rest S.C.	638-8435
28	Loralee Bagwell	Mtn Rest S.C.	638-6444
29	Al Monaghan	Mtn Rest S.C.	718-7272
30	Julio Flowers	Mtn Rest S.C.	718-7272
31	Lileen M. King	Mtn Rest S.C.	638-6453
32	Hayd A. King	Mtn Rest S.C.	638-6453
33	Betty Thompson	Mtn Rest S.C.	638-8622
34	Patricia Simmons	260 Green Acres Dr	638-2772
35	Bill Simmons	260 Green Acres Dr.	638-2772
36	Edwin Thompson	Mtn Rest S.C.	638-8622
37	Vena Lee	u u y y	638-7167
38	Mal Lee	Mtn Rest S.C.	638-7167
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1	James E. Bynum Sr	441 Village Creek Rd Mtn Rest	638-3978
2	Lara T. Bynum	441 VILLAGE CRK RD Mtn Rest S.C.	638-3978
3	Courtney Nicholson	1195 Village Creek Rd	
4	Marian Nicholson	485 Village Creek Rd	
5	Doug Nicholson	485 Village Creek Rd	
6	Claude T Bynum	P.O. Box 86 mtn Rest	638-6187
7	Thelma Bynum	P.O. Box 86 Mtn. Rest	638-6187
8	Mary Hooper	380 Village Creek Rd. Mtn. Rest, S.C.	638-3295
9	Jack Lombard	855 Hwy 107 Mtn. Rest 29664	638-2662
10	Betty Jo Lombard	851 Hwy. 107 Mtn. Rest	638-2662
11	John E. Lottman	187 The Cotters "	638-7645
12	Laura Lottman	187 The Cotters Rd	638-7645
13	Thomas H. Lombard	775 Hwy 107 Mtn. Rest	638-2885
14	Jerry Kufman	760 Hwy 107 Mtn Rest	638-9273
15	Daryl Johnson	450 S. EXPOSURE DR Hwy 107 Mtn Rest	638-6871
16	Rose M Johnson	450 S. EXPOSURE DR. Hwy 107 Mtn Rest	638-6871
17	Linda Redden	550 Hwy 107 Mtn. Rest	638-6848
18	Herbert & Tedwell	119 Lisa Lane	
19	B. Lorna Grant	164 Lisa Lane	
20	Wayne Carroll	150 Raven Path	638-3105

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	Name(Signature)	Address	Phone#
81	J. I. Nicholas	625 Land bridge Rd.	638-2252
82	James Nicholas	625 Land bridge Rd,	638-2252
83	Ricky Watkins	1014 Bunker St.	638-9347
84	Cindy Watkins	1014 E. South Bunker St	638-9347
85	G. Watkins	"	"
86	Sam L. Justice	Cosider Bridge Rd	638-7991
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	Name	Address	Phone
1	Jim C. Ellert	Mountain Rest SC	638 0840
2	Paul David	1334 Hill Springs Church Rd. Carolina Springs SC	895-491
3	Richard Ellert	110, 638-2331	Verner E
4	Charles Pelfrey	Mt Rest SC	638-8731
5	Mabel Pelfrey	mtn. Rest S.C.	638-8731
6	J. Couch	565 mt Rest	638 899
7	Wm. Nelson	370 German Dr. Mtn. Rest. S.C.	29664
8	Paul Greene	525 Hwy 107 Mtn. Rest, SC	29669
9	Warner Hoop	867 Mtn Rest S.C.	29664 638-3969
10	Julia Nicholson	150 Nicholson Ford Rd. Mtn Rest S.C.	
11	PAUL LEE HUNTER	MTN. REST	
12	Alvin Nicholson	291- <del>Michelle</del>	
13	Mrs. Ellis	826 St. Mary's MTN Rest SC	29664
14	Debra J. Ellen	110 Verner Drive	638-2331
15	Wilton Farnum	515 Laurel Bridge Rd. Mtn. Rest SC	29664
16	Jim R. Davis	464 VERNER MILL RD. MT. REST	
17	Carl E. White	110 White Dr. Mt. Rest SC	
18	Betty P. White	110 White Dr. Mt. Rest SC	
19	Mrs. Jim R. Davis	464 Verner Mill Rd. Mt. Rest SC	
20	Virginia Nicholson	625 Laurel Bridge Rd. Mt. Rest SC	

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	Name(Signature)	Address	Phone#
101	Hazel Gustus	W. W. Rd. Mt. Rest,	
102	Keith C. Shuler	25 Whit. Av. ex. 20 Soler.	944-1520
103	M. Nicholson	270 German Dr.	638-5065
104	W. Krug	Trudberger Dr.	<u>          </u>
105	William Nicholson	Dellwood Rd. Mt Rest	638-0807
106	Jou Nicholson	Dellwood Rd. Mt Rest	638-0807
107	Chad Campbell	118 Cross Creek Rd	944-2508
108	Nicklaus Sikorski	421 MTN REST LAKE RD	638-2578
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WE THE PEOPLE OF MTN. REST COMMUNITY DO NOT WANT CAROLINA SPRINGS  
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1. Frank Perry ~~P.O. Box 388~~ State Park Rd. Mtn. Rest 9-20-
2. Mary Berley 160 Verner mill Re. Mtn. Rest, SC 29664 638-2463 9/20/98
3. Syon Campbell P.O. BOX #2 MT REST, SC 9/19/98
4. Frank Wilbanks 216 LEX RD MT Rest S.C. 9/20/98
5. Tim Hall 296 LISA LANE MOUNTAIN Rest, SC 638-3909 9/20/98
6. Gledys B. Hall " " " " " "
7. Beatrice Russo P.O. Box 99 638-3960 9/20/98
8. [Signature] " " " " " "
9. John [Signature] MTN, REST SC, 29664 150 TABATHA LN 638-5771
10. Luradeth Johnson 313 State Beck Rd Mt Rest SC 1038 8022 9/19
11. Jean Bonner 207 Alta Bonner Dr Mtn Rest 638-2488
12. Stene C Bonner 207 Alta Bonner Dr Mtn Rest, SC 29664
13. Paul Vinson 174 VINSON DR Mtn REST, SC 29664
14. Michael Bonner 230 Lalle Beckj Rd. M.T. Rest 29660 Se.
15. Stene C. Bonner Jr. 251 Lalle Beckj Rd. mt. Rest 29664
16. Joe H Holmes 163 Deer Run Ln, Mtn Rest, SC 29664
17. Margaret R. Holmes " " " "
18. Denise [Signature] 108 Old Turnpike Rd MTN-REST, SC 296

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	Name	Address	Phone
1	DWIGHT HEATON	Mtn. Rest	638-8120
2	Kathy Heaton	Mtn. Rest	638-8120
3	Johnny W. Vissage	Mtn. Rest	638-3998
4	Rosa C. Vissage	Mtn. Rest	638-3998
5	Rae Michael	Mtn. Rest	718-8511
6	Chris McCall	Mtn. Rest	718-8511
7	George Farmer	}	638-6056
8	Carmer Harwan		
9	Edna Mockhoff		
10	Roy Rogers	Mtn. Rest	638-6956
11	Kristy Miller Rogers	Mtn. Rest	638-6956
12	Benny R. Edwards	Mtn. Rest	638-6336
13	Alice R. Cades	Mtn. Rest	638-6336
14	Dallas G. Shirley	Mtn. Rest	638-6754
15	Newton E. Battle	Mtn. Rest	638-7043
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We the people of the Mtn. Rest Community do not want Carolina Springs / ASI to build a Delinquent Children Home in Mtn. Rest.

	Signature	Address	Phone	Date
1.	John GERBER	Mt Rest	638.2232	
2.	<del>Roy Christensen</del>	MT. REST	638 2041	
3.	Vera Peoples	Mt. Rest	638-3799	
4.	Bill Taylor	MT REST.	638 6274	
5.	Robert Nelson	Mt. Rest	718-0124	
6.	Alicia Nelson	Mt. Rest	718-0124	
7.	John Baumgarten	Mtn. Rest.	718-9237	
8.	Jim Turpin	Mtn Rest	638-3237	
9.	Sarah C. Pollard	Mtn Rest	638-7312	
10.	Ruth B. Lemons	Mtn. Rest, SC	638-5060	
11.	K. H. White	Mtn. Rest	638-5241	
12.	Patt White	Mtn. Rest	638-5241	
13.	Michael Sobch	MT. REST	638-7219	
14.	Marilyn Christensen	693 W Cove Dr Mt Rest	638-2041	
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Use the People of the MTW Rest Community do not want Carolina Springs / ASI to build A Delinquent Children Home in MTW Rest.

	Signature	Address	Phone	Date
1	Julia Hesse	303 Lake Becky Rd	638-1967	9/18/98
2	Dale Hesse	"	"	"
2	3 Mr + Mrs Harold A Henny			
4	Jerry M C Caldwell			
5	Carol Lemons			
6	Ray J Lemons			
7	Floyd C. Willey	176 Lake Becky Rd	638-8505	9-18-98
8	Rosemary Willey	" "	" "	" "
9	Antonine W Carter	190 John S Carter Rd	638-7291	9/18/98
10	Joseph O Carter	190 John S Carter Rd	638-7291	
11	Debra Carter	190 JOHN S. CARTER RD	638-7291	
12	Brian C. DeLeon	170 JOHN S. CARTER Rd.	718-7826	
13	Lara D Chapman	428 Lake Becky	718-4446	
14	Patti M. Byars	400 Lake Becky Rd.	638-2006	
15	Paul R Byars	400 Lake Becky Rd.	638-2006	
16	Eddie R Byars	" " " "	" " " "	
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We the people of the Mtn. Rest Community do not want Carolina Springs / AST to build a Delinquent Children Home in Mtn. Rest

	Signature	Address	Phone	Date
1	<i>[Signature]</i>			
2	Kay Roach	115 Apple Orchard Rd Mtn. Rest, SC 29664		9-19-98
3	Chad Kelly	215 Chattooga Cr. Rd Mtn. Rest, S.C. 29664		9-19-98
4	Berke Powers	228 Lake Becky Rd. Mtn. Rest, SC 29664		9-19-98
5	<i>[Signature]</i>	186 Lake Becky Rd.		9-19-98
6	Michelle Haton	330 Metcalfe Rd.	638-8100	9-19-98
7	ERIK LINCOLN	PO Box 85 Mtn Rest SC 29664	850-9100	9-17-98
8	Vangee Crowe	PO 98		
9	Marsha Fowler	841 Bluegrass Dr.		9-19-98
10	Charles James	281 Pellwood Rd mt Rest		
11	Dale Murray	281 Pellwood Rd mt Rest		
12	Opiny Conkin	7541 Highlands mtw. Rest, SC 29664		
13	<i>[Signature]</i>			
14	Molly Michelson	450 Loblolly Knoll Rd. Mtn. Rest S.C. 29664		9-19-98
15	Lynce Michelson	450 Loblolly Knoll Rd. Mtn. Rest S.C. 29664		9-19-98
16	James A. Cashin	105 Fark Ford Rd Mtn Rest SC 29664		9-19-98
17	Jay Hauser	240 Verver mill RD Mtn. RS 29664		9-19-98
18	Melanie Hauser	240 Verver mill RD Mtn Rest 29664		9-19-98
19	Joy Gillespie	266 Lisa Lane Mtn. Rest S.C. 29664		9-19-98
20	Dale McCall	Box 136 Mtn Rest S.C.		
21	Arwood Belden	624 State Park Rd Mtn. Rest S.C. 29664		
22	Howard Thomas	PO Box 309 WATHALLA SC 29691		
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We the People of the Mt. Rest Community do not want Carolina Springs/AST to build a Delinquent Children Home in Mt. Rest.

	Signature	Address	Phone	Date
1	Bery H. Linger	Mt. Rest	638-7726	
2	Bakara Schmitt	Mt. Rest, S.C.	638-3256	(9-2)
3	Jony DeBurl	Mt Rest SC	718-7272	
4	Laverne Crane	Mt. Rest S.C.	638-7726	
5	Glenn C. Hedden	Mt. Rest S.C.	638-6840	
6	Judith Miller			
7	Lenora D. Crow			
8	Steve Medlin	147 Banknight Rd	638-6767	
9	Tonyo McBuffin	334 LAKE BECKY RD	718-8169	
10	Rodney McBuffin	334 LAKE BECKY RD.	718-8169	
11	WAYNE HEDDEN	550 HWY 107	638-6840	
12	J. Minner	Mt. Rest SC.		
13	Phyllis McCall	154 Lake Becky Rd Mt. Rest	N/A	
14	May Rose	385 Rosewood Lane Mt. Rest, S.C.		
15	Will Rose	385 Rosewood Lane Mt. Rest, S.C.		
16	Carolyn Turpin	280 Rocky Gap Rd Mt. Rest, S.C.		
17	Jenny B. Christensen	266 L. <del>500</del> Lane Mt. Rest SC.		
18	Karol Justo	545 creek side Mt. Rest		
19	Romin McAllister	615 <sup>McCall</sup> Old Gate Rest		
20	James Scott	127 Washboard Hill DR Mt. Rest SC		
21	Hyman Lawton	McCall 481 Hemlock Hollow Rd Mt. Rest S.C.	638-6880	
22	Carolyn L. Sloan	251 Dellwood Rd. Mt. Rest S.C.		
23	James Jordan	151 Chang Hill RD Mt. Rest	29664	
24	Kathy Sherman	PO Box 137 Mt. Rest	29664	
25	T. Brandon Burton	PO Box 125 Mt. Rest SC	29664	

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We the people of the Mtn. Rest Community do not want Carolina Springs/AST to build a Delinquent Childrens Home in Mtn. Rest.

	Signature	Address	Phone	Date
1	Debbie Burton	251 W. Village Creek	638-3579	9/14/98
2	Julio McCall	211 Lisa Lane		9-19-98
3	Mary Phillips	Highlands Hwy		9-19-98
4	Gene McCall	Mtn. Rest		9-19-98
5	Jr. R. Jones	Mtn. Rest		9-19-98
6	Doug Green	P.O. Box 163		9-19-98
7	Gene Sechrid	151 Charge Hill Rd. Mtn. Rest	638-6850	9-19-98
8	Lee Bass			9-19-98
9	Chris Lee			9-19-98
10	Douglas Durham			9-19-98
11	Shasta Durham			9-19-98
12	Shawn Green			9-19-98
13	Will R. Phalen	Mtn. Rest		9-19-98
14	Evelyn Abight	Mtn. Rest		9-19-98
15	Dan Phalen	Mtn. Rest		9-19-98
16	Barbara C. McQuagge	Mtn. Rest		9/19/98
17	Charles E. McQuagge	Mtn. Rest		9/19/98
18	Nan Parker	Mtn. Rest		9/19/98
19	Bill Parker	Mtn. Rest		9/19/98
20	Tom Bailey	Mtn. Rest		9/19/98
21	John	Mtn. Rest		9/19/98
22	Bill Lind	Mtn. Rest	638-3574	
23	Brenda Finch	Mtn. Rest		9-19-1998
24	Roger Finch	Mtn. Rest		9-19-1998
25	Anita Fowler	Mtn. Rest		9-20-1998

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	Signature	Address	Phone	Date
1	Barbara L. Ford	135 Bonner Rd. Mt Rest	638-6292	9-19-98
2	J.B. Ford	135 Bonner Rd. Mt. Rest	638-6292	9/19/98
3	Fred Buzzell	120 Bonner Rd	638-0015	9/19/98
4	Lillian D. Buzzell	120 Bonner Rd.	638-0015	9/19/98
5	Judy Frady	191 Bonner Rd		9/19/98
6	Bill Frady	191 Bonner Rd.		9-19-98
7	Howard Frady	195 Bonner Rd.		9-19-98
8	John M. Frady	197 Bonner Rd		9/19/98
9	Shirley J. Galloway	250 Bonner Rd Mt Rest SC		9-19-98
10	Maggie S. Clark	246 Bonner Rd. Mt. Rest, SC		9-19-98
11	Ruth U. Furr	277 Bonner Rd Mt Rest SC		9/19-98
12	Franklin N. Furr	277 Bonner Rd		9-19-98
13	Mary Ann Al	395 Bonner Rd. Mt. Rest		9-19-98
14	Charles H. Sloan	150. Bonner Rd mtw Rest		9-19-98
15	Rena O'Donald	150 Bonner Rd mtw Rest		9-19-98
16	Edna S. Sams	298 Banknight Rd. mtw. Rest,		9-17-98
17	Joseph D. Sams	286 Banknight Rd Mt Rest		9-19-98
18	John D. Collins	286 Banknight Rd mt Rest		9-19-98
19	Lesley Johnson	286 Banknight Rd mtw Rest		9-19-98
20	Lesley Johnson	255 Banknight Rd Mt Rest		
21	Laniece Pressley	255 Banknight Rd mt. Rest	638-7123	9/19/98
22	Brenda L. Medlin	151 Banknight Rd. Mt. Rest	638-6767	
23	Timothy A. Britton	120 Banknight Rd. MT. Rest	638-5553	
24	Cheryl Fortner	120 Banknight Rd Mt Rest	638-5553	
25	Calvin W. Williams	135 Bonner Rd. mtw Rest	638-6292	9-19-98

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Signature	Address	Phone	Date
1. Joseph DeVita	MTN. REST. 697 W. COVE DR	638-8479	9-19-98
2. Sylvia DeVita	697 W. COVE DR MTN REST	638-8479	9-19-98
3. Lucy Lee	117 Whetstone Rd	638-9630	9-19-98
4. Doyle McCall	205 OLD TURNPIKE	—	9-19-98
5. Nina Nicholson	360 Hillside Drive	638-2827	9-19-98
6. Sawette Cobb	470 Verneer Mill Rd	(638-0060)	9-19-98
7. Bill Cobb	470 Verneer Mill Rd	"	9-19-98
8. Evelyn E. Elrod	225 Little Road Mtn. R. (638-6577)		9-19-98
9. Renia Cable	490 Verneer Mill Rd.		Mtn. Rest 9/19
10. Hanny L. Coble	490 Verneer Mill Rd.		Mtn. Rest 9/19
11. Mike J. Coble	270 Country Lane Mtn. Rest		9/19
12. Regie Fowler	479 Verneer Mill Rd.	638-7420	9/19/98
13. Myrtle Fowler	" " "		9/19/98 638-7420
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	Signature	Address	Phone	Date
1	James C. Byrum III	44 Village Creek rd mtn Rest	(864) 638-3978	
2	J. McCall	Lisa Lane Mtn Rest		
3	Julie McCall	" " " "		
4	Sharon Heaton	330 Melrose Rd mtn Rest		9/17/98
5	Jeanne Smith	" " "		9-19-98
6	Tim Suttles	105 Dixie Lane mtn Rest		
7	Will Nant	330 PANNY LANE mtn Rest		
8	Dorothy Hunt	" " " mtn Rest		
9	DAN McCall	481 Hemlock Hollow Rd mtn Rest	(864) 638-609	
10	Ann McCall	481 Hemlock Hollow Rd, mtn Rest	(864) 638-609	
11	Dale McCall	Box 136 Whetstone Rd mtn Rest		
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	Signature	Address	Phone	Date
1	Iris Duncan	108 Old Turnpike Rd.	638-5198	
2	BB Critchfield	124 Home/End Dr	638-0002	
3	Elinor A. Workman	975 Chattoga Lake Rd.	638-2918	9-21-98
4	Jack Workman	975 Chattoga Lake Rd	638-2918	9-21-98
5	DAVE WATKINS	55 Chatterbox Rd	718-0122	9-21-98
6	Mavis Wallace	" "	" "	9-21-98
7	Thomas F. Haddell	125 Dunbarton Oaks Dr.	638-7071	9-21-98
8	Barbara D. Haddell	125 Dunbarton Oaks Dr.	638-7071	9-21-98
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	Signature	Address	Phone	Date
1	Betty D P Ginter	151 John S Ginter Rd	638 0423	9-19-98
2	<del>Sam H Shuff</del>	Camp Lersch	Mtn Rest	
3	926 Waldrop	175 Bonner Rd	Mt Rest	
4	Jena Magruder	261 Bonner Rd	Mt Rest SC	
5	<del>Howard Ginter</del>	<del>241 Bonner Rd</del>	<del>Mtn Rest SC</del>	
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	Signature	Address	Phone	Date
1.	John Baker	Mt. Rest	S.C. 638-9173	9/19
2.	Joseph Moody	1233 LAKEMORE RD WASHINGTON, S.C.		9/19
3.	Bill G. Hughes	147 REST	638-6054	9-2
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	Signature	Address	Phone	Date
1	MICHAEL Vinson	263 Banknight RD N. West		9/18/98
2	Debra Taylor	130 Chenille Shoals Tr.		9/20/98
3	David Taylor	130 Chenille Shoals Tr		9/20/98
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	Name(Signature)	Address	Phone#
201	Gail Johnson	620 Bendeka La	638-8028
202	Patty Johnson	620 BENDEKELA,	638-8028
203	Marie Groves	519 Brookside Dr	638-8433
204	Ray Johnson	P.O. Box 71	638-9240
205	M. Grobunsky	206 Ingdoo St	638-3860
206	Sorathy Lee	202 Indian Drive <sup>PL</sup>	888-2925
207	Jud Lee	202 Indian Drive <sup>PL</sup>	888-2925
208	Carla Romero	503 Wades Rd.	718-7512
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	Signature	address	phone	Date
	1 Sharon Hennessey	Winston	638-5478	9-19-98
	2 Marie Stephen			9-20-98
	3 Rufy Casanova			9-20-98
LOCATION HERE	4 Mrs. Mrs. Betty J. Messer	100 Beacom St.	29605 Greenville, SC	864-271-2309
LOCATION HERE	5 Dr. & Mrs. Olin J. Bennett	Anderson	SC	9-20-98
LOCATION HERE	6 Dixie Hancock	Greener	NC	9-20-98
LOCATION HERE	7 Kathy Callahan	Stelby	NC	9-20-98
	8 Charmagne Burns	Walhalla	S.C.	9-20-98
	9 Melissa Bedford			9-20-98
	10 Nancy Rice	Cashiers	N.C.	9/20/98
	11 Joan Marcella	386 Scarlet Way	Seneca	9/20/98
	12 Jack Marcella	386 Iron W. Hwy	Seneca	9/20/98
LOCATION HERE	13 Richard Marcella	Hwy, 11	Walhalla	9/20/98
	14 Martin Beenen	Jackson Park	Fla.	9/21/98
	15 Richard Plasket	Forest Hill Rd.	Mt. Rest	9-21-98
	16 Betty Plasket	Forest Hill Rd	Mt. Rest	9-21-98
	17 Judi Williams	Highland D		9-21-98
	18 Jerry Williams	Highlands		9/21/98
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Signature	Address	Phone	Date
1. Michelle Wilbanks	Mtn. Rest	—	9-21-98
2. Richard Certain	Walhalla	—	9-21-98
3. Earl Blakely	Mtn. Rest	—	9-21-98
4. Cheryl R. Nicholas	Mtn. Rest	638 6384	9-21-98
5. Jim Godwin	Mtn. Rest	—	9-21-98
6. Bill Peoples	705 W. Cove Dr Mtn. Rest		9/21/98
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	Signature	Address	Phone	Date
1	Alta B. Fowler	130 American Highland		Sept 21, 1998
2	Maif Fowler	130 American Highland Dr.		9/21/98
3	Andy Darrin	624 State Park Rd Mtn. Rest	638-5296	9/21/98
4	Lee P. Ahern	510 Forest Rd Mtn. Rest	638-3901	9/21
5	Rebecca Schick	480 N. Dellwood Rd, Mtn. Rest	638-7219	9/21
6	Crenda Ramsey	551 Inat Hollow Rd	638-2239	9/21
7	Michael S. Spier	510 Forest Rd. Mtn. Rest	638-3207	9/21
8	Willie R. Jordan	Mtn. Rest		
9	Dale R. Davis	Mtn. Rest	638-5296	9/21
10	Earl Blakely	6246 STATE PARK RD.	638-6980	9/21
11	Katrina Crocker	148 Whetstone Rd	638-9968	9/21
12	Saul G. Rankin	7541 Highlands Hwy.	638-3881	9/21
13	Wendy Critchfield	124 Homeland Dr. <sup>Mtn. Rest</sup>	638-0002	9/22
14	Ansels Orr			
15	Russell Ligeikis		638-2070	9/22
16	Ruth Ligeikis		638-2070	9/22
17	Judith R. Ligeikis		638-2070	9/22
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Signature	Address	Phone	Date
1. Steve [unclear]	P.O. 22	Long Creek	9-28
2. Jolene James	881 Academy Rd.	Long Creek	9-21
3. Dot Moore	304 Brashton R.	Westminster SC	9-21
4. Steve Moore	880 Academy Rd	Long Creek	
5. Maggie Bryson	712 Wilson St.	Westminster	9-21-98
6. Myra LaFae	1010 Taylor Creek Rd.	Mtn. Rest	
7. Betty Lyle	Long Creek, SC		
8. Cleve McCall	1030 Hwy 413	Belton S.C.	338-8610
9. Barbara Kolden	200 W. Bible St	Westminster SC	
10. Steve Pruitt	Bauknight Rd	Mt Rest	
11. Lara Nurgiant	Bauknight Rd	Mt Rest	9-21
12. Fisser W. [unclear]	170 Bauknight Rd	Mt Rest	9-21-98
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