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BEECH MOUNTAIN TOWN COUNCIL
Public Hearing, August 10, 1992

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Miller called the Special Meeting of the Beech Mountain Town Council to order at 6:02 PM. Other Council Members present were Tim Holland, Kakii Handley and Reub Mooradian. Also present were Town Manager Al Greene and Public Works Director Joe Perry. Robert Oakes represented Mountain Electric Cooperative and three representatives of Tennessee Valley Authority were present, headed by Engineer Steve Pitts. The Council Chamber was completely filled with members of the public.

Public Hearing, Proposed Electric Transmission Line Route.

Steve Pitts stated that TVA was in the intermediate step of coming up with a final route for an electric transmission line to a Beech Mountain substation. He pointed out the contemplated route on a map, and indicated they were endeavoring to find the least visible route for the line which would also miss existing homes by 300 feet or more. He said the line must have a 100 foot right of way. He noted that the site for the substation had been selected and purchased by Mountain Electric. The line will have to cross North Pinnacle Ridge Road, He stated there would be an open house at Lees McRae College in Banner Elk on September 22nd, at which time a corridor will have been located. It is the intent of TVA to work with property owners along the route before finalizing the exact location. After the open house, which all interested parties are urged to attend, they will prepare a center-line map which will be sent to owners along the proposed route, and permission will be asked to make their survey.

Mr. Pitts indicated the line will consist of two pole structures, called a "H Frame," placed 17 feet apart. They will be constructed of metal, and will use a type of material which will weather and not be shiny. They will use speckled conductors, which are darker than regular conductors and won't shine. Their intent is to leave low growing shrubs and trees within the 100 foot right of way to minimize unsightliness.

Mayor Miller asked Roger Bullock, Vice Chairman of the Planning Board, to outline the Board's findings. Mr. Bullock prefaced his remarks by saying that the Planning Board had had four meetings on the subject of the transmission line, three of which included representatives of TVA and Mountain Electric. The Board asked many questions about why certain routes were proposed and also discussed alternate routes. To sum up the deliberations: TVA will provide power to Mountain Electric. Mountain Electric has chosen a substation of 2.67 acres located very near Rascal's. The Planning Board has discussed with Mountain Electric their intentions regarding protecting the aesthetics of the mountain in constructing the substation. Their commitment is that they will landscape, put in trees, put in shrubs, and do everything reasonably possible to hide the substation from public view. It will not be completely shielded, but every effort will be made to minimize visual impact.

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TVA intends to bring a line from the west, across the ridge of the mountain. In the second Planning Board meeting at which the public was present the meeting was recessed and all interested parties reassembled at the sites proposed. There was give and take in the process, and there is a lot of flexibility in terms of precisely where the lines would come within a broad corridor. TVA has stated it is their intent to bring the power line across undeveloped property or property that is presently unoccupied by residents. All other routes, as investigated by the Planning Board, would affect many properties and the lines would affect owners of dwellings.

The Board also explored, in depth, their reason for selecting the site for the substation. Their reason for that was to locate the substation in a generally centralized location. The reasons for that are cost effectiveness; it would cost significantly more to deliver power from a remote area. Also, if they went into a remote area, such as near Buckeye Lake, it would require clear cutting of 50 to 60 feet wherever the lines traversed. They would try, of course, to follow the roads but could not and would not commit that they could do so in every instance. This would involve dealing with a multitude of property owners which would cost time as well as money. And time is not unimportant.

Mountain Electric told the Planning Board that last winter Beech Mountain used all of the electricity allocated for Beech Mountain, and used all reserve power allocated to Beech Mountain. Because we were fortunate enough to have a cold winter, they were able to supply a little more. Mountain Electric's input to the Board was that we are in a crisis mode in the wintertime. Because of our growth and because of the long time required for planning, Beech Mountain could find itself in a serious power dilemma at any time.

Mr. Bullock said he felt the Planning Board knows most of the facts, but that the Public Hearing was a process in which all parties are open to new information and examination of additional facts. But he urged the public to listen carefully to what TVA and Mountain Electric have to say. He stated that TVA has committed to the Planning Board that it is not their intent to come to this mountain and clear cut. If there are trees that are not a threat to the line, they will be left. It is their intent to aesthetically blend the poles' color as much as possible with the surroundings.

The proposed route approaches only one dwelling, that of Mr. Blackwell in Emerald Mountain, and TVA intends to keep at least 300 feet away from that dwelling. The proposed site would give individuals a choice as to whether or not they wish to build near a major transmission line. Any other location of the transmission line would not give that choice, as it would cross developed areas.

Mr. Bullock also pointed out that the Town had received a \$225,000 revolving State loan with which to start construction of the Bear Branch sewer outfall line, the completion of which will make a large number of "view" lots buildable in the western portion of the Town. Eventual construction on those lots will enhance

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the Town's tax base, and construction of transmission lines from Buckeye Lake through that area, even if it were feasible, would discourage that development. He hastened to point out that TVA had made no commitment that a site at Buckeye Lake could be effectively used. All indications pointed against.

Mr. Bullock stated that the Planning Board, after investigating thoroughly, has passed a resolution approving Route "A" for the transmission line. He urged the public to keep their minds open until they are sure they have all the facts of the situation.

Mayor Miller opened the floor to questions, requesting that each citizen restrict his/her remarks to two minutes and avoid asking questions that had already been asked and answered.

1. Mr. Diehl, 910 Charter Hills Road: Is there any way to avoid a 60 foot tower on the top of the ridge line, perhaps by going underground in that area?

Mr. Pitts stated they had looked at that option. The problem with going from overland to underground is that a large structure would have to be erected on a huge foundation on both sides of the ridge. Roads would have to be constructed to the sites for the foundations, necessitating an even larger destruction of the landscape. He also said the entrances would look like a big quarry. He reiterated that they were only talking about two poles, and that they would use the shortest ones possible.

2. Mrs. Galindo, 323 North Pinnacle Ridge Road: The Planning Board is well aware of my objections. The cut in the ridge line would be highly visible from Grouse Ridge and all the way down the Parkway. I am also concerned about having high voltage lines near people, making them subject to electromagnetic radiation. How many towers will there be?

Mr. Pitts said they planned two pole structures. They will endeavor to stretch the lines as far as possible between poles.

3. Mr. Setnor, 104 Indian Trail: What about the existing right of way for power coming up from Banner Elk? Will that be eliminated?

Mr. Pitts noted that the lines belong to Mountain Electric and said he believed they would be left for backup.

4. Mr. Setnor, 104 Indian Trail: Why can't we use the existing line and make it bigger?

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Mr. Pitts explained that the line coming up the mountain from Banner Elk was a smaller line which would have to be torn down, leaving the mountain with no electricity, before erecting the larger line. They could not be run parallel to each other because the right of way required for the larger voltage line would make it too close to already existing home.

Mr. Bullock interjected that the Planning Board had requested the TVA look at going underground some 350'. TVA provided the Board a detailed summary of costs. The area needed would be more like 1400 feet, at a cost of \$1.3 million. As this type of expense was beyond TVA's intent, the taxpayers would have to bear the cost. Raising that kind of money through a bond issue would cost the taxpayers 10c per \$100 of valuation for the next twenty years, and the "mine shaft" described earlier would still exist.

5. John Elder: I feel that the line crossing the crest of the mountain would give Beech Mountain a mini-Sugartop. I know that large things will blend in better if they are not on a ridge line.
6. Mr. Diehl, 910 Charter Hills Road: I don't think the poles are going to be more obnoxious than the top towers of the ski lifts. I think that since Ski Beech uses one-third of the power used in the winter the substation needs to be near them.
7. Osi Galindo, 323 North Pinnacle Ridge Road: All I have heard is "we are going to try," and "we will attempt," and "we will minimize." Sugar Mountain draws its power from the Banner Elk substation and there is nothing so obtrusive that leads to Sugar. If we do this we are allowing them to do this not only to us but to Sugar or any other mountain.

Robert Oakes of Mountain Electric stated the size line to Sugar Mountain is a different size than what we are looking at. Sugar is very close to having the same problem with lack of power that Beech Mountain has. It is extremely difficult to transmit the bulk power up Beech Mountain. We are at capacity. If Beech Mountain were to have an ideal ski season we would be in a position of telling the ski area to shut down. This would affect rental properties, restaurants, everybody who depends upon a ski season to make their living. We cannot generate enough power in Banner Elk to handle your needs. This is why TVA is coming in with a higher voltage. When you have a power outage in the winter the demand goes up like a rocket. Under normal circumstances the heaters, refrigerators, water heaters, etc., cycle; but when the power is off, all of them try to come on at the same time and it is very difficult to bring your power back on line. You need a substation here to provide adequate service.

Mr. Oakes went on to say that a substation at Buckeye Lake would provide the same type of problem now existing with power coming from Banner Elk.

8. Roger Bullock: I had someone ask me this afternoon if the cost of this additional substation and power line would be directed solely at Beech Mountain property owners or would it be spread over your total base of customers.

Mr. Oakes said it would be spread across all the people that Mountain Electric serves.

9. Alex Hufty, Emerald Mountain: The first person I met coming on this mountain in 1987 was Mr. Oakes. He was very concerned then about the lack of power. We negotiated three different routes coming up the mountain. Emerald Mountain will be impacted by this suggested route as will Mrs. Frisbie. I think the suggested route, by crossing the ridge, will be very visible. We don't want to end up with a Sugartop, that's why there is a Ridge Law. Why doesn't that apply to TVA? I have found that they can be very flexible if necessary. If anybody wants to see a replica, lines of this type are between Raleigh and Durham. I would hope that they can reduce the height as they cross the ridge. They can zigzag the route to make it less noticeable. They can put in more poles, if necessary, and make them lower. I agree that we need more electricity, and hope they will work with us so that everyone driving on the mountain does not see a monstrosity. I also agree the best way is coming in through the west, but I do think once they reach the ridge it has got to be hidden in some way.

10. Mary Elder: My daughter, Mary Elder Frisbie, owns the property through which some of the line will come, and she asked me to read the following letter since she can't be here tonight: "I recognize Beech Mountain's need for more power and I realize that everyone wants more power. However, others and I will be severely damaged by having the line and structures coming over our land. I want to go on record opposing the lines going over the most beautiful property left on the mountain and recommend that an alternate route be investigated using the original West Bowl Way. This would not sacrifice the beauty of the mountain -- the beauty which attracted you to the mountain and the beauty which should be maintained to attract others after us. When a town's greatest commercial asset is beauty, why destroy it? Thank you."

11. Osi Galindo, 323 North Pinnacle Ridge Road: If you would lose power coming from Buckeye Lake to the more populated area of the mountain, wouldn't the opposite be true if you had to supply power

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from the substation site proposed to the Buckeye Lake area when that area is developed?

Mr. Oakes said that the amount of power which would have to be supplied from Buckeye Lake at this time would be much, much greater than that which will ultimately go the other way. The development would have to be huge in that area to begin to require the same amount of power.

12. Chris Macdonald, 102 Lower Snowbird Trail: Is not underground the least susceptible to outages? Also, underground would be less of a health hazard.

Mr. Oakes said he agreed that underground is wonderful. Repairs of underground cables is a nightmare, however. They are having big troubles right now at Grandfather Mountain with their underground lines.

John Hoffman, member of the Planning Board, pointed out that there is a huge difference between normal distribution lines to homes which are buried and a 161 KV transmission line. Such large lines have to be buried in a tunnel, encased in oil, and are still subject to damage from rocks which move about underground. Any leak would cause pollution. Burying of such a large line would require much dynamiting and roads to be constructed to the transmission areas. This would require much more destruction of beauty than the line IVA is talking about.

Mr. Pitts reiterated that all are welcome to the open house September 22nd, between 4:00 and 7:00, at which computer generated pictures of what the line would look like will be available. They will also have pictures of similar poles, etc.

13. Fred Pfohl, 501 Beech Mountain Parkway: I am encouraged after coming tonight. I would hope we could get by with one pole at the top and one at the parking area. What happens in the future if you build a substation here and need to supply power to another area. Would you be taking big lines out of here?

Mr. Pitts said he could not imagine that happening because Beech Mountain is too built-up.

14. Mona Forrest, 811 Pine Ridge Road: Are you thinking about going through the West Bowl? Where the golf course was going to be?

Mr. Pitts said the line is well away from the old golf course area.

15. Le O'Neal, 220 Birchwood Lane: Why can't you pull a larger line up the existing route to serve the ski area and leave the remaining power for the rest of the consumers?

Mr. Oakes said no, it would still require greatly upgrading the power available for the rest of the mountain. It can't be brought up parallel to the existing line, because that would involve more dwellings, etc. You have to pay for everything. I already mentioned that we lose \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year bringing power up this mountain.

Mr. O'Neal: Private industry, such as the ski area, sometimes has to pay more for services such as this. This line doesn't necessarily follow the will of the people.

16. John Elder: Has any time anywhere a pole of this size fallen?

The TVA representative said he was unaware of any instance where one has fallen.

Mr. Elder: I am also concerned about this line going over the parking area. What is going to happen with that line across the parking lots with rime ice falling off?

Mr. Oakes indicated the lines would be 15 feet apart, and not slapping together like the current lines on the mountain.

Mr. Elder: What is the lowest the lines can be to the ground?

Twenty-six feet from the bottom of the sag to the ground. Once the surveying is done we can decide what kind of poles we will have to use.

17. Ed Lotz, 237 Charter Hills Road: Will you leave trees that don't endanger the lines under the lines, say five to ten feet tall?

Yes, and we have a tree replacement policy which we will be using here at Beech Mountain as well.

18. Le O'Neal, 220 Birchwood Lane: I have a feeling that this has been decided...that this is a done deal, and we can't have any input as to how it is going to be done.

TVA does not consider this a done deal. That is the reason we are having the Banner Elk open house in September. What we need, though, is a better proposal. We are receptive to ideas that we hear.

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19. Alex Hufty, Emerald Mountain: No route is going to be perfect. They have been working for five years on this, and as they proceed with planning they realize how many people they are going to affect and alter their plans. There is really nothing that anybody can do to prepare themselves for what the 60 foot towers will look like. Ski towers are only 30 to 40 feet high.

There will be lots of information available at the open house in September. We will have photographs, environmentalists, land acquisition people, routing engineers, etc. Some of these questions can be better answered at the open house.

20. Osi Galindo, 323 North Pinnacle Ridge Road: I agree that the ski slopes are ugly and wish they weren't here. Who is ultimately going to decide where the line will go?

Tim Holland replied that the ultimate decision will be TVA's.

21. Chris Macdonald, 102 Lower Snowbird Trail: Again, what about the health hazard?

Studies are underway but as yet there are no cause and effect figures. This is why we require a 100 foot right of way and locate the line no nearer than 300 feet to any structure. We try to avoid being near any structure at all. We measure the electromagnetic fields and find that very near the edge of the right of way the field is back to a "background" level.

Rick Miller thanked the Planning Board members, the representatives from Mountain Electric and TVA and the public for being present and encouraged all to also attend the meetings on September 22nd between 4:00 and 7:00 at Lees McRae.

ADJOURN

There being no further business to come before the Council, the meeting was adjourned at 8:05 PM.

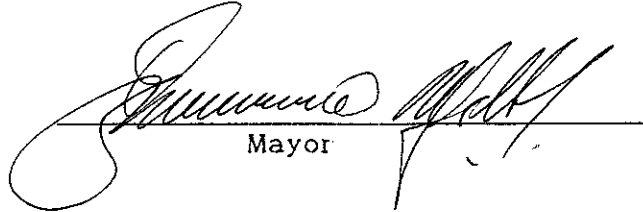
Respectfully submitted,



Barbara L. Mooradian
Town Clerk

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Minutes approved by the Town Council on the 11th day of AUGUST,
1992.



Mayor

ATTEST:



Town Clerk

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CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Rick Miller called the regular meeting of the Beech Mountain Town Council to order at 6:02 PM. Other Council Members present were Tim Holland, Greg Brown, Kakii Handley and Reub Mooradian. Also present were Town Manager Al Greene, Town Attorney David Paletta, Town Engineer Ed Powell, Public Works Director Joe Perry, and Chief of Police Jay Hefner. Present in the audience were John Hoffman, Ron Nichols, Patti Pacifico, Bill Sposato, Calder Smoot and Jamie Perrin of G.D.S.

1. Consent Agenda.

Reub Mooradian moved Council approve the Consent Agenda. Greg Brown seconded the motion and the following items were unanimously approved:

- a. Minutes of the regular meeting of July 14, 1992.
- b. Minutes of the Public Hearing on the Proposed Electric Transmission Line Route of August 10, 1992.

2. Committee Reports.

- a. Kakii Handley reported that Watauga County Recreation will not be able to expand their programs this year.
- b. Greg Brown reported that the Avery County landfill is still having problems getting their certification.

3. Persons Wishing to Address the Council.

- a. Jamie Perrin, G.D.S. Mr. Perrin stated that he merely wanted to touch base with the Council to see if there were any problems they knew about or any suggestions for providing better trash collection service. Reub Mooradian indicated he had received a complaint about their missing a pickup, and that he would pass it on to the Town Manager.

Mr. Perrin reported that one of his trucks had been down the previous week and that the backup truck was discovered to be inoperable. This caused a delay in picking up on schedule, but his men had come up both on Tuesday and Thursday to try and make up the time. He indicated he would report any such problems to the Town Manager in the future so that the Town staff would be prepared to answer possible complaints.

Mr. Perrin said G.D.S. was mailing pickup schedules to all of the real estate offices so they can let their renters know the pickup day at the individual homes.

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4. Old Business:

a. Further Consideration of Animal Control Ordinance.

Council went over the proposed Animal Control Ordinance which had been revised by David Paletta based on comments at the last meeting. Al Greene recommended that the Council remove references to cats running at large. He indicated that a company which provides tags was going to send a catalog, and that the tags come pre-printed, which would save money.

There was a great deal of discussion on the question of whether or not to require Beech Mountain tags if the animals already have tags from another state or municipality. Kakii Handley felt strongly that if a dog is registered in another state or municipality, when the dog is registered at Beech Mountain and all pertinent information (tag #, etc.) given to the police, that should suffice without requiring an additional Beech Mountain tag. Others disagreed.

After further discussion, Reub Mooradian moved that cats be stricken from the ordinance. Tim Holland seconded the motion. Greg Brown asked why cats should be omitted, and Al Greene said only one complaint about a cat had been received. Tim Holland noted that there have been no reports of cats chasing cars or people. The question was called and Council voted unanimously to remove any reference to cats from the ordinance.

After further general discussion, Tim Holland moved that the ordinance be approved with the addition of wording indicating any dog in the Town for a period of over 30 days must be registered, and giving the owner 72 hours from the time of registering a dog to provide the police proof of current rabies inoculation. Greg Brown seconded the motion. Kakii Handley again spoke against requiring tagging of dogs registered in another state or municipality. The question was called and the motion passed four votes to one, with Mrs. Handley dissenting.

5. New Business.

a. Consideration of Economic Development Committee Mission Statement.

Al Greene explained that, while one mission of the Economic Development Committee is the oversight of spending of Occupancy Tax Monies, the committee asked that their role in the community be clearly established. The Mission Statement was distributed to Council. Kakii Handley moved the Statement be adopted as presented. Greg Brown seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

- b. Consider Approving Planning Board Resolution on Transmission Line. The Resolution with regard to the planned TVA Electric Transmission Line passed by the Planning Board at their last meeting was read aloud. Reub Mooradian moved the Council approve the Resolution as adopted by the Board. Kakii Handley seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.
- c. Consideration of Request for Street Sign Change. Al Greene read a letter from Mr. Robert Miller, B-12 Charter Hills Road, requesting the installation of a sign at the intersection of Beech Mountain Parkway and Tamarack Road pointing to Charter Hills Road. Tim Holland moved that the request be denied. Greg Brown seconded the motion. There was general discussion and the general consensus of the Council was that such an installation, while being of value to those whose houses are on Charter Hills Road near the intersection with Tamarack Road, it might prove confusing and inconvenient to those who live on Charter Hills Road closer to its intersection with Beech Mountain Parkway or those whose homes are located off of Charter Hills Road such as Dogwood Lane, West Pond Creek Road, Pond Creek Lane, Shagbark Road, etc. The question was called and the motion passed four votes to one, with Mr. Mooradian dissenting.
- d. Consideration of Tax Release. Tim Holland moved that tax bills totalling \$121.56 from 1983, 1984 and 1985 for Mountains of Beech be released since they were billed under another parcel. Greg Brown seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.
- e. Consideration of Tax Settlement Report. Tim Holland moved that the Tax Settlement Report submitted by the Tax Administrator be accepted, and that the Tax Administrator be charged with collecting the taxes for the 1992-93 fiscal year. Kakii Handley seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

6. Staff/Consultant Reports.

- a. Town Engineer's Report. Ed Powell reported that the Bear Branch outfall project loan has been granted by the State and the project is under construction. Contract documents have been executed on the ultraviolet unit replacement, and State approval has been received, so that project should be completed prior to ski season.

With regard to the Emerald Mountain water tank, no apparent work has been done, he has heard that some bids have been received. He will check this out and inform the Town Manager of his findings.

Mr. Powell indicated that, as part of the Bear Branch loan process, a copy of Davis-Martin-Powell's contract with the Town is required. In an effort to procure a copy it was discovered that we have been

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operating under a 1979 contract with the Sanitary District. Mr. Powell proposed that he redo the contract and give it to the Town Manager for approval. Al Greene said that he would work with David Paletta to be sure the contract was correct in all areas. As the copy needs to be submitted to the State prior to the next meeting of the Town Council, Mr. Greene requested permission to execute the contract following review and approval by the Town Attorney. Greg Brown so moved. Kakii Handley seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

- b. Chief of Police's Report. Chief Hefner had no report except to mention that the street lights had all been fixed, finally. Kakii Handley commended Chief Hefner on his letter regarding the E 9-1-1 system and response of our EMI's to an emergency. Mrs. Handley questioned the amount of overtime during the previous month, and Chief Hefner indicated that was due to a lack of personnel, but he anticipated his department being fully manned by September 1st.
- c. Public Works Director's Report. Joe Perry had no report. Rick Miller asked about the status of the "SLOW" and "GOLF CART CROSSING" markings and Mr. Perry stated that rain had prevented the work when planned. Reub Mooradian asked about the striping on the Town-maintained roads, and Mr. Perry indicated they were to do that the following Thursday. Reub Mooradian spoke in favor of having all road stripes painted twice a year, in spring and in fall, as was the previous practice.
- d. Town Attorney's Report. David Paletta had no formal report but requested clarification of when the Council would like the animal control ordinance to go into effect. Tim Holland moved that the earlier motion on the animal control ordinance be amended to set a date of October 13, 1992 as the effective date. Greg Brown seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.
- e. Town Manager's Report. Al Greene reported that the North Carolina League of Municipalities annual convention would be held in Greensboro October 25 through 27. He noted that the League was again conducting a lottery for hotel reservations, so requests needed to be in their hands prior to August 28th. He asked that any Council Member wishing to attend let the Town Clerk know within ten days. Both Tim Holland and Rick Miller indicated they would attend, Mr. Mooradian said he would not be attending, and the other two will let the Town Clerk know.

Mr. Greene indicated that Employee Appreciation Day would be at Buckeye Lake, starting at noon on August 28th. All Council Members are invited to attend if they wish.

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The Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for the E 9-1-1 system has been set for 10:00 AM on September 1st. All Council Members, and any members of the public who would like, are invited to attend.

7. Other Business.

- a. Inactive Water/Sewer Accounts. Mr. Greene referred to a list of five inactive utility accounts, indicating that in every instance either the party involved had moved and no forwarding address was available, or had passed away. He recommended Council approve the dropping of the accounts and writing the uncollectible amounts off the books. Kakii Handley questioned the large bill for Beech Moguls, asking why the water had not been turned off before it got this large, and Mr. Greene replied that it probably should have been, but the Town tries to work with the customers since once the meter has been removed a tap fee is charged to get it back. Reub Mooradian moved that the accounts be declared uncollectible and removed from the books. Greg Brown seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

8. Executive Session. Reub Mooradian moved that the Council go into Executive Session under the terms of N.C.G.S. 143-318.11(a)(4). Tim Holland seconded the motion and it passed unanimously. The Council went into Executive Session at 7:15 PM. The Council came out of Executive Session at 9:27 PM.

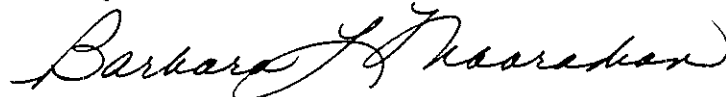
9. Further Business. Tim Holland moved that the Town proceed against Shelby Ellis. Greg Brown seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

Greg Brown moved that the list of inactive water and sewer accounts to be declared uncollectible and removed from the books be amended to include Ganders/Wakeman. Tim Holland seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

ADJOURN

There being no further business to come before the Council, Reub Mooradian moved that the meeting be adjourned. Tim Holland seconded the motion and it passed unanimously. The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 PM.

Respectfully submitted,



Barbara L. Mooradian
Town Clerk

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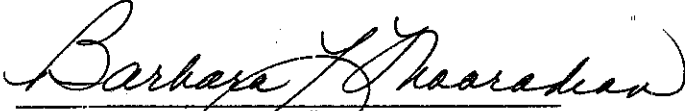
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Minutes approved by Town Council the 8th day of September, 1992.



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