I thought you might like these.

Thanks for your help.

Rhoda Dunn

P.S. Things are turning more to our favor I hear. The Commissioners ears are on fire. ha!

Missing my 1st letter to let everyone know, but I let know they were sneaking in again + it is business that broke the law in this Co. + ignored the Vote.

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Teen Challenge replies to R. Dunn

Dear Editor:

It was brought to our attention Rhoda Dunn has again attempted to give the county incorrect information. Teen Challenge wants the truth known.

Teen Challenge Prayer Mountain Boys Academy isn't a multimillion dollar business. We're a residential ministry providing education and Biblically based character development, giving help and hope to teen boys and their families.

We sought legal action against Pike County for our right to use our property to help teens and families. Both sides, Pike and Teen Challenge, agreed to allow Pike to reconsider our application. We don't desire to cost Pike any more in legal costs or damages. That's why we're giving Pike an opportunity to reconsider our application through the local government process.

We're in an outdated, rented facility in Griffin which isn't adequate for what God called us to do. It is our desire to use Prayer Mountain as a place of restoration for teen boys and their families.

We must continue to reach boys like Nick, one of our students. Twelve months ago, he dealt with depression and lack of hope after witnessing the death of his mom from lung cancer. Nick tried to hide the pain with drugs and alcohol.

Nick accepted God into his life and is set to complete his education and our program in a couple of months. Nick's relationship with his father is better than ever because of God and Teen Challenge Prayer Mountain Boys Academy.

We've been lumped into a category of facilities that don't put God first as the answer to healing. We're not a state facility. For 50 years, Teen Challenge has put God first, helping people overcome life-controlling issues. Only God,

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through Jesus Christ, can perform the miracle of seeing a life transformed.

Because we're a ministry, we have tax exempt 501c3 status. Due to tax laws, we wouldn't be required to pay property taxes. Our taxes would amount to about $2,700 per year. Our tax status was voiced as a concern.

Tax revenue from our ministry staff, student families and other visitors to our campus would add spending dollars in Pike on food, gas and other items, creating revenue in the community. The economic benefit far outweighs property taxes. As we're able, we'd like to invest in the community by offering ourselves and resources in doing our part to be a good neighbor.

We believe all of us must reach our youth and hurting families that call us every day for help. If we all don't help, who will? Our prayer is everyone will understand and seek the real facts of Teen Challenge, especially concerning the Prayer Mountain ministry.

We're everyday people trying to help families with real challenges. Our students don't understand why Pike is rejecting them. If we reject our youth and don't give them an opportunity, what kind of message are we sending? Show our youth they matter. Voice the truth to commissioners.

For teen boys and their families,
Rev. Greg Keylon,
Executive Director,
Teen Challenge
Prayer Mountain Boys
Academy

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Teen Challenge vote is in January

By Tamra Jarrett

Teen Challenge will seek approval from the county commission Jan. 27 for a special exception to transform a former church and its grounds into a Teen Challenge facility for troubled boys.

A previous application was filed by Edward Neal Gray, who bought property that once served as the Church at Grace Hill on Highway 19 South to give to Teen Challenge for its Prayer Mountain Boys Academy. Commissioners denied the request July 12, 2006.

Commissioner Tommy Powers, who made the motion, cited three reasons: the proposed center would be detrimental to the use and development of adjacent properties; based on the outcry of the public, it would adversely affect the health, safety and welfare of adjoining residents; and it would constitute a nuisance and hazard as a result of the type of activities and facility proposed for housing and training drug addicts and other troubled or delinquent individuals.

An appeal and complaint for declaratory judgment against Pike and commissioners was filed by Gray in superior court July 21, 2006. A companion suit was filed in district court.

Since then Gray gave the property to Griffin First Assembly of God, which in turn gave the property to Teen Challenge about a year and a half ago.

The complaint remains filed in district court but the plaintiff is now Teen Challenge. Rev. Greg Keylon, executive director of Prayer Mountain Boys Academy, said use of the Pike facility and legal action are on hold pending the commission's decision in January.

Prayer Mountain Boys Academy has been in existence nearly two years. It operates from a 60 year old Griffin church camp in need of improvement. Keylon said Teen Challenge would rather save the money to use at the Pike location.

To make the case for the special exception when first presented in 2006, Teen Challenge associates held three public meetings. Attendance was light but they submitted to commissioners a petition with more than 400 names of people in support of the Pike location.

A number of Pike residents who live near the proposed facility also held meetings and voiced their opposition to commissioners.

County commission meeting
Jan. 27
6:30 p.m.
Meeting room in annex

"I wish people had done their homework," Keylon said. "Often people's opinions are perceived as truth. My biggest concern is people know the truth. We're here to help teenage boys."

Teen Challenge facilities in other cities serve girls, women and men.

Prayer Mountain Boys Academy has had 12 graduates. Keylon said all are doing well. Some attend school where they live; others have graduated.

Keylon said boys accepted into Teen Challenge are not criminals. Two of those enrolled were facing drug charges and none committed any violent or sexually deviant act. They are referred to another Teen Challenge location, he said.

In lieu of sentencing, some boys come to Teen Challenge. Most are there because their parents called seeking help for their sons. In a letter to the editor in last week's *Journal-Reporter*, Keylon told of one student who turned to drugs and alcohol after witnessing his mother's death a year ago from lung cancer.

That boy is now a success story who accepted God into his life and has a better relationship with his father because of Teen Challenge. He will graduate from the program in a couple of months.

Keylon said it has been misstated in previous reports that Prayer Mountain Academy would not accept boys from Pike. It would be better if they went to another facility because proximity to home can make it difficult for them to get away from bad influences. If a parent insists, he would accept a boy from Pike.

The academy has documented 150 calls for help since July 2008. To be considered, a boy and his family must undergo an application process.

The monthly fee for Prayer Mountain Academy is $2,450 but the average cost for parents is usually $1,500 with scholarships. Once accepted, Teen Challenge requires a minimum of 15 months of participation.

"Usually at that point, they graduate," Keylon said. "Some students stay longer to get a diploma from our academy."

The academy uses a computer curriculum, Switched on School House, and graduates are college eligible upon completion.

Keylon said Teen Challenge has a 50 year history worldwide and he is not aware of a single negative incident in any community in which it is located. There has been no trouble in Griffin while Teen Challenge has been there.

"Through our resources and staff, we want to help the community," he said. "We ask the county to please reconsider the application. We don't want to cost the county damage or legal fees."

For information or to visit the current campus, call Keylon at 770-567-8180.

Dunn stands by her letter to editor

Dear Editor:

Greg Keylon, which part of my letter was incorrect and misleading? Was it the part about taxes? I was not talking about property taxes, but the taxes on $1,900 per boy per month, up to 40 the first year, it was said at meetings. Do the math.

Some parents can afford this but the court-mandated ones, taxpayers pick up the bill.

What was the saying, under the umbrella of the church? Well, this just seems like a business raking in big money and loophole searching. I'm sure business owners in Pike could use one of those umbrellas, too.

I agree our teens need help and are given help through local programs, but Teen Challenge will not house boys from Pike or its neighboring counties. It will house out of state teens so they won't be close to anyone they know.

This way, when they escape, they can't walk home. Now they have only the neighbors for money and a ride any way they can. It's not if, but when.

Teen Challenge sued because this county disagreed with them. It is trying to stuff it down our throats anyway. With months of commission meetings, taking everything into careful consideration before the ruling, ample time was given.

The problem was, the more people found out, the real facts about Teen Challenge were revealed, the more citizens said no. I went to all the meetings, heard it all and believe my facts stand true.

I would like to ask one more thing of Keylon. How could you have children in such an outdated, inadequate place with the money the taxpayers and parents pay a month for each one?

Rhoda Dunn

One round of Challenge is enough

Dear Editor:

Citizens of Pike County, I have lived in this county all my life. The citizens of Pike County have voiced their opinion about Teen Challenge. The citizens' majority and the chairman of Pike have voted Teen Challenge out of this county once already.

I don't understand how an organization of any kind can be forced on the county.

I do not want to live beside a place that criminals can just walk out the door and run away. Who is to say they won't be coming my way? Who is to say what they will do just to get away, maybe steal my car, rob me or worse?

I have paid my taxes just like all who live here in Pike County. Why should I have to live in fear all the rest of my years just because they decide they want to be in Pike County?

Why can't they go to a place that at least has a distance between them and any other residents, at least a few miles apart.

From my understanding the county is being threatened to be sued and if they lose they will take it to a higher court where they say they will win. What have things come to when someone can go into any county and threaten them in this way?

When the people have voted it out once, it should be enough.

Brenda Mercer

Don't throw citizens under the bus

Dear Editor:

I live in Barnesville and had a happy, normal life until a facility – one like the one called Teen Challenge trying to move into your county – came here.

My grandchildren are still wanting to know why they can't play outside and ride bicycles like their friends across the county do. We never locked our car doors before. Now we do. We went and got protection but everybody has to sleep sometime.

I am a senior and enjoyed working and planting flowers in my garden. Now, (the facility) looking over my back yard takes the relaxation of gardening and turns it into a nervous and tension headache.

Do not throw your citizens under the bus. They should be able to live on property without this, families who have owned their land for decades and handed it down to children and grandchildren.

These facilities should be placed out from the population.

Wanda Shockley

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Challenge is a victim of Pike Co.'s injustice

Dear Editor:

As a citizen of Pike, I am compelled to write this editorial to express the concern I have about the injustice that has taken place, and that is the unfair and biased treatment against Teen Challenge.

Until last month I had little knowledge of this program except for what I had read in the paper. Because of my recent experiences I am in total support of Teen Challenge. I base this support on what I have witnessed and the knowledge I have gained through research.

Last month I attended a service project at Orrs Elementary and encountered the group. I first thought they were from Spalding High but after talking with one of the boys I learned they were with Teen Challenge. I immediately remembered the conflict in our county a couple of years ago over Teen Challenge and the fear it brought.

Through the day I watched this group of teens work diligently, never doing anything to bring attention to themselves, nor did I hear any profanity. They presented themselves in a very respectful and courteous manner all day. Some even sang praise songs as they worked. I talked with two of the boys and discovered they have dreams, ambitions and talents. Both expressed hopes to serve the Lord as a result of their experience at Teen Challenge. I realized all I heard about Teen Challenge didn't match up to what I was witnessing.

Since that day the group has been an asset to our church by helping our worship team set up for our Christmas program, and the same behavior I witnessed at Orrs was witnessed at my church.

I realize the issue is fear, so I have contacted other towns. I have spoken with a Sgt. Eaton in Bonifay, Fla., deputy Miguel Cruz in Vero Beach, Fla., and a Capt. Shepherd in Newport News, Va. I have yet to find one who says they have experienced criminal activity or that a citizen has ever been assaulted by a Teen Challenge resident. The young men in Teen Challenge are hardly a threat to us and our families because they attend school and reside on their own campus in a very structured and disciplined environment where there is constant supervision and very little free time.

The most important thing about this program is that it is faith based. These teens receive a tremendous amount of Biblical teaching and as a Christian I know it is the power of God's saving grace that is able to change lives, including the lives of these teens.

Through a course of events our commissioners will once again have an opportunity to review and vote on the issue next month. Perhaps this time citizens will be more informed as to what Teen Challenge is and what it isn't. These young men can be an asset to our community and we can be a blessing to them if we give them a chance.

Renee Huff Peters

Pray Teen Challenge comes here

Dear Editor:

I pray our commissioners when they meet in January 2009 to vote on the Teen Challenge issue that they will seriously consider voting in favor of this successful faith based program.

What better way to serve any community than to reach out to the young people from all walks of life. Teen Challenge leads these young men to a higher purpose in life, to guide them and shape their young lives in a way that will enable them to have self-respect and to walk with purpose.

These young men are not criminals. They have just lost their focus through circumstances beyond their control. Whether by choice or court ordered, they are being given the support to learn how to make the right choices and the tools to go forward on the right path.

Teen Challenge is not a multimillion dollar business as previously stated in the Dec. 10 issue by Rhoda Dunn. It is a faith based program dedicated to assisting these young men to find their way in this troubled world. This facility was a church previously so the question of this facility being tax free is no different than before.

Teen Challenge is not asking for money, only for an opportunity to make a difference. They will be paying utilities, phone service, buying food, gas, clothing and in general making a financial contribution to Pike County. Many churches in the surrounding communities support this excellent program which can and will change lives.

How can you possibly say no to this proven, successful life-altering program? I proudly support Teen Challenge and pray that the Pike County voters and commission will follow suit.

I am voicing my opinion to the Pike County residents and commissioners, as challenged by Rhoda Dunn.

Joni B. Gage

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Winning a gold medal for stupidity

Dear Editor:

Like most people, I've made New Year's resolutions all my adult life. The first day of January 2009 means I've made at least 40 sets of adult resolutions. I decided instead of resolving to make good resolutions I want to make some totally stupid ones this year.

I want to suggest things that are so totally stupid I'll run away with the gold medal of stupidity. When I walk by, I want to hear people say, "Did you hear what that idiot Sheila Tolley wants to do?" I want to suggest things that are so ridiculous, people will turn away from me in public to avoid getting into a conversation with me. Let me think a minute or two. I've got it:

I resolve to find a place in a totally rural area of Pike County, an area that's totally isolated from view. On the top of a mountain would be just perfect. Then, my spot would be surrounded by woods on all sides. If I can just find a spot that has quick access to two counties, it would be even better.

There must be something I can do with my mountain acreage that'll aggravate all the surrounding neighbors, heck yeah, these people who've lived in peace and quiet so many years, people who've had land handed down to them through the years.

What can I do? It has to be really, really stupid to get that gold medal. I know, I know. I'll find one that already has a building on it, that'll save me a little time. Now for my finish to assure me that award....

Are you ready, people? I'm going to take boys from ages 13 through 17 and move them in. Not just any boys, they must have drug or alcohol problems. In order to make this work I must toss religion in the picture. Oh, yeah. If I rub some guilt around on those country folk, plead for their pity for these little alcoholics and drug abusers, that award is mine.

Just think what a totally stupid place this will be for these kids who already have problems. They will be totally surrounded by people who do not want them in the area.

I must fool the smart people of the county. I'll suggest my organization will be a benefit to the county. After all, we must have more deputies hired. Obviously, when you intentionally bring troubled kids into an area where they are not welcome, 911, here we come.

All I hope for now to seal off the competition for the gold medal of stupidity is that the elected people of Pike County who make the decisions are totally stupid and incompetent. I hear that may be a problem. Rumor has it that they have some wise elected officials in Pike County.

If I lose the award, next year I will resolve to elect Michael Vick as president of the Humane Society.

Sheila Tolley

Grandmom praises Teen Challenge

Dear Editor:

I am writing as a grandparent of one of the students en-rolled in the Teen Challenge Prayer Mountain Boys Academy directed by pastor Greg Keylon.

My grandson has been in the program for over eight months. When he was home for a Christmas visit we were thrilled with the progress we saw in him.

This is a wonderful program to help young men become the men God would have them to be. They are our future.

Young people are faced with so much more than my generation. We knew our grandson needed more structure than we were able to give him. I have friends who knew about Teen Challenge and the success the program had on young people.

I researched other programs as well as Teen Challenge. When I talked with pastor Greg I knew my search was over. He offers an environment of encouragement and accountability based on Christian principles. Pastor Greg and his staff take very seriously their ministry to help young boys mature as Godly men and leaders.

I would love to see my grandson in the new facility before he completes his program. The new facility has so much more to offer the boys and will allow them to have more responsibility as well as a better place for recreation.

I know many of the boys and their parents and I would certainly not be threatened to have them as a neighbor. I think you will find Teen Challenge to be a good neighbor for your community.

Sincerely,
Susie Walker

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Teen Challenge concerns reader

Dear Editor:

I live in Pike County. I have all my life, I might add. I've seen good things happen from good decision making but there have been mistakes, too, along the way.

I pray we do not make our biggest mistake yet by allowing the boys Teen Challenge at Prayer Mountain to board troubled teens from all over the U.S. Once in, I feel they will expand to older males and anything else they want to do.

I made no decisions, being a Christian, until I was completely informed.

I went to all the commissioners' meetings. I heard the county's outcries against this Teen Challenge. I also went to Prayer Mountain and listened to what Teen Challenge had to say. I got on my computer and read hours of information.

I knew when I read the paper what I thought was over was not. Our commissioners voted 5-0 against Teen Challenge coming into our county. I hear they did it anyway and were fined. If that's so, that's breaking the law.

This county is not used to being bullied around but it is now, I feel. "If you don't vote me in, Mr. Commissioners and Pike County, we're going to sue you again – and when we win we're going to be in your county and sue you for a lot of money, too." Well, if that's so, that is a threat and I would not

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think it would work in Pike County.

My husband and I are seniors. We thought we could live a safe life after retirement but we will not feel safe with Teen Challenge and its troubled boys living beside us.

If there are questions about this, there are hours of information on the computer. Go to Teen Challenge Exposed (www.teenchallengeexposed.com) and gather your own opinion.

I feel like Pike residents should not have to change their lives by what's clearly a business – this is a new one on me – under the umbrella of the church.

What's next? We do not need this in our back yards or county.

Frances Phillips

PIKE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
PUBLIC HEARING

The Pike County Board of Commissioners will conduct a PUBLIC HEARING on January 27, 2009 at 6:30 p.m. to reconsider a Special Exception requested by Teen Challenge, previously considered as BOA 06-02, whereby Teen Challenge is seeking approval for the operation of a Teen Challenge Center on property consisting of 36.10 acres located on the east side of U.S. Highway 19 in Land Lots 178 and 207 of the 6th District of Pike County, Georgia.

The PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Pike County Courthouse Annex located at 79 Jackson Street in Zebulon, Georgia.

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Disabled senior feeling threatened

Dear Editor:

I live not far from Prayer Mountain and have for many years. My health has failed. I don't get around well. I can hardly walk.

I have never felt threatened until now. I don't want to live in fear the rest of my life. It was not meant to be that way.

I have read about this Teen Challenge from every source I could find. I feel it is clearly a business and wonder how this organization ever got this far using the church like it does.

If this business makes so much money off each boy – the paper said $2,450 each month per boy – why do they have to ask for money at Wal-Mart and wash cars, cut grass or work for money for Teen Challenge?

I hope our commissioners listen to the citizens and not be threatened or fooled by all the promotion and misleading information of Teen Challenge.

Dorothy Oliver

Is it wrong to help the needy?

Dear Editor:

I'd like to express my views on Teen Challenge. My husband and I grew up in Pike County and have lived here most of our lives.

I'm disturbed as I read the paper and letters of some citizens. When did it become wrong to help those in need? In a world full of so much wrong, why should people be persecuted for trying to do what's right?

Officials recently approved a pouring license for restaurants, yet the previous vote by commissioners sent a message a facility to help kids with addiction issues wasn't wanted. Can anyone make sense of this?

We're friends with Teen Challenge director Greg Keylon and his wife Ann. Greg grew up in a home where his parents ran a Teen Challenge center. He has been involved in the ministry most of his life. They and their two sons came to Griffin First Assembly with the calling to run a Teen Challenge center in Pike/Spalding.

Many people have no idea what Teen Challenge is about. Some may hear speculations or read misinformed newspaper articles to form an opinion.

All of us are afraid of what we don't understand. I've watched this program over two years now. These boys aren't rapists or murderers. They're like the kids we knew in high school, the ones who got involved in drugs, alcohol and the wrong crowds. Their parents are desperate to get them help.

They're like those who live in Pike, sons of friends and neighbors. Teen Challenge isn't shipping in a bunch of boys to put people in danger. They need help. They're signed up by parents who pay tuition for food, boarding, academics, counseling and character building.

Because they aren't allowed to stay in the building donated for them at Prayer Mountain, they live in a building in Griffin you wouldn't want to live in or have your troubled teen live in. They ride a bus to the center and church daily, putting a huge burden on the budget due to gas and maintenance.

They're in church every time the doors open. I sit a few rows behind them and feel safe enough to sit behind them with my small girls.

I watch some praising God, some hesitant, all in white collared shirts tucked into black or navy pants – wearing belts, neatly dressed, clean cut and taking notes as pastor Valimont preaches.

What Teen Challenge offers no other center can is Jesus. They don't want to rehabilitate them temporarily. They change their lives introducing them to Jesus.

We've witnessed several boys complete the program – their lives changed, hope in their eyes, a fresh start on life and a knowledge and relationship with God. They deserve a chance. We can think of someone who's in need of help just as they are.

Help Teen Challenge with calls of support to our commissioners, not only for the center but boys who deserve a second chance at life. Thank you for your help and support.

Chandra Brisendine

Teen Challenge is sneaking in

Dear Editor:

I cannot believe our county has to vote on Teen Challenge again. It's so hush hush that the citizens of Pike County almost did not know it was trying to sneak in as before.

I know they wanted to wait until the new commissioners went in. Now I find out the meetings and the promotion to get this in never stopped. The opposed citizens stated their opinions and facts at all the meetings and were heard by the commissioners. Now since we have three different commissioners they are going to manipulate the county and slide in one way or the other.

What has changed? Only the price has gone up from $1,900 per child to $2,400 a month a boy.

This isn't a church but clearly a monstrous money maker hiding under the church's coattail. I went to all the meetings last time and have researched from a number of sources. I just can't believe such a business can try to pass itself off as part of church so as to cheat the country of its share of taxes.

I can see the churches relieved of taxes but when does this go too far? Too far is with this Teen Challenge. We don't need a building full of troubled boys stuck in Pike County. What will be next, and how many?

Would you want this in your back yard? Why should the people around have their quality of life cut in half because of other people's troubles and mistakes?

The county will get nothing but trouble and cost of money with this money maker raking in and not giving back. It is a dollar thing. If you don't believe it try to get someone of yours into the program without your $2,400 a month.

God wouldn't turn you away but Teen Challenge sure would.

Barnie Dunn

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Give the boys a second chance

Dear Editor:

As a mother of two boys, 11 and 8 years, it disturbs me to read many of the comments regarding the Teen Challenge Prayer Mountain facility. I am not disturbed because of fear for my family or fear for my community.

I am disturbed because we often put our faith in comments and opinions of others rather than faith in God, who is the only one with the answers. Yes, as a woman, wife and mom, it is easy to get caught up in the fear and drama that others bring to my attention.

I have learned during my short time here on Earth that most of the things I worry most about never happen and this is time I could have spent doing more productive things.

I hope the citizens of Pike and surrounding area will not trust every comment they read in the papers or on the internet. My hope is that people will take time to reflect on the good of others. I think we all can agree on this.

We all would hope to make some type of positive influence on those God puts around us. We may disagree on the programs or methods to do this, but I would hope all of us would make some effort to help others.

Teen Challenge Prayer Mountain Boys Academy is trying to do this. They are using what they have to help who they can. Are they a perfect program? Can they help every person who needs help? I dare say, no.

I can say that they are people who are trying their best to help those who desperately need help. It is not an easy job but if you knew the hearts of the staff, you would understand.

The Teen Challenge students are teens like your sons, grandchildren, nephews, next door neighbors or classmates. My children are around the Teen Challenge students all the time. They have been in our home, eaten meals with us, played video games, football in our backyard and jumped on the trampoline with my 11 and 8 year old.

Have these teens made poor decisions in the past? Yes, and so have I. I must give them a second chance. In my heart I know I must do what I can to help. That is the only reason we are here.

I thought it was important that the community hear the heart of the wife of the director of the local Teen Challenge program.

Ann Keylon

Letter for this weeks paper

Dear Editor,

I hope our county does not vote this Teen Challenge in. I have researched this organization and I find only one law suit Teen Challenge has against a county and it is pending. So the scare tactics should not work

God Bless ~~every~~ anyone that overcomes addiction and I take my hat off to them, ~~whether~~ There are programs that work ~~there~~ their people enrolled and give back ½ the money to help get a new life with this money saved when graduate and leave. I understand Teen Challenge gives nothing back only takes.

I find it disturbing these kids parents and the courts pay the $2.400 a month, and I seen Teen Challenge at Walmart passing clearly is misleading, if not just plain ~~the~~ lies in their pamplets. Wanting donations and washing cars for donations ~~I hear~~. All proceeds handed right over to Teen Challenge ~~or~~ I read. The building at Prayer Mt. was donated, this means no rent and most likely alot of donated food. I don't know about you, but I see $$$$$ signs and a lot of them. That's alot of money if figured, but who benefits? Not this county, but only more burdens at a economic ~~crises~~ crises.

I can understand our citizens not wanting this in their yards could feel unsafe and their quality of life lessoned. These boys will need a ride when they leave, and a desperate juvenile may take desperate measures. When it happens it will be too late, why should we take other states problems, we have enough right here already that needs help. It offers this county more problems and cost of taxpayers money that could be used to help this county ~~in many ways~~. and its citizens.

One Vote was enough and having to go any farther with this is costing us what part of no don't these people understand? I wonder if these boys parents know how badly they are not wanted in this area.

Allen Harris
Meansville