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	NAME	ADDRESS	ISSUE
✓ 1.	Ken Shelter, MD	282 SADDLEREE LN.	Pardee
✓ 2.	James Horwitz, MD	Flatrock	Pardee
✓ 3.	CHUCK HENRICHAS MD	HENDERSONVILLE	PARDEE
✓ 4.	Bill LAMPLEY MD,	Hendersonville	Pardee
✓ 5.	(Phil Sellers) Marianne Ross, MD	Hendersonville	Pardee
✓ 6.	Larry L. Rogers	PEP Hill	ETJ *
✓ 7.	John Gudehn, MD	Hendersonville	Pardee
✓ 8.	Daniel VEAZEY	Hendersonville	MR Pardee
✓ 9.	Terry Stein	122 Founders Dr. Flat Rock	Pardee
✓ 10.	Roger Shelterly	103 Founders Dr Flat Rock	Pardee
✓ 11.	STEVE CRANE		PARDEE
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✓ 13.	Lisa Luebke +	4017 Littleburg Rd	LWV Mucay *
	MARIAN LOWRY	Carolina Village	" *

Statement for Henderson County Board of Commissioners Meeting October 20, 2010

Thank you for the opportunity to speak as a citizen concerning a possible sale of Pardee Hospital. I am an emergency physician with Hendersonville Emergency Consultants PC, a small business here in Hendersonville that contracts with the hospital corporation to provide emergency department staffing at Pardee. We are not hospital employees.

My wife and I live in Hendersonville and I have had the privilege of serving as an emergency physician at Pardee since 1998. Prior to this, I was a vice president of medical affairs for a corporation in another state that contracted with nearly thirty hospitals of all sizes to provide clinical and leadership support for their emergency rooms. I learned a lot about the culture of corporate medicine and saw first-hand what happens when hospitals change ownership.

One reason it is a privilege to serve on the medical staff of Pardee Hospital is that Pardee is, in my opinion, the finest community hospital I have ever seen. The quality of the doctors, nurses and other healthcare workers is exceptional; the administration is highly competent; and the commitment to the community is outstanding. Pardee provides a significant amount of charity care and emergency physicians provide more uncompensated care than any other specialty. The people at Pardee are truly dedicated to their patients and the community.

If the hospital is sold to outside interests, some of these superb qualities of Pardee Hospital will surely change. Rather than serve the people of Hendersonville and Henderson County, Pardee may well end up serving the bottom line of a corporation located hundreds of miles away. With the sweeping changes in health care in this country, I believe it is even more important for you to support a known success such as our hospital than to take a chance with new ownership.

Sincerely,

Charles Henrichs MD FACEP

(speaking as an individual)

I am Bill Lampley, a surgeon, retired after thirty seven years on the staff at Pardee Memorial Hospital. I have called Hendersonville home for over 86 Years. As far as I can determine, I am the lone surviving member of the staff of Patton Memorial Hospital when we made the transition to Margaret Pardee Hospital on the 15th of November 1953. I remember that day well. It was a great day for Hendersonville as the old Patton, a wonderful facility for its time, and it served the community well, but now outdated and obsolete, it was being replaced. The completion of Pardee gave the citizens of this community an up to date, modern hospital and assured the people a top grade medical facility and first rate medical care. This one item was probably the greatest gift to the people of Henderson County during the twentieth century. It has grown and kept pace with medical advancement and is ranked as one of the best hospitals of its size. And mind you, this was a gift to the people for not a dollar of county money was spent, nor gone to support the hospital since. It was a gift, generated by a group of far sighted individuals who had the best interests of our people in mind.

It was not an easy task for the leaders. I can remember hearing about the project over a period of several years. Men like Nick Fortescue, Ben Prince, Fred Trotter, my dad, J. H. Lampley and many others I can't name off hand, put in long hours of planning . And then came the task of raising money. In the interim Dad had many trips to Raleigh negotiating with the Medical Care Commission for the required permits. The fund raising was assured when Ivor Pardee agreed to donate \$100,000, and he was given the naming rights.

Some of my colleagues are giving you insights into other aspects

Of what Pardee means to Henderson County and Hendersonville, such as: Attraction to people looking for a place to retire or perhaps to raise children; Attracting top Quality care givers and medical specialists;

To even think about divesting yourselves of this treasure is ludicrous, Admitted, the county could pick up a nifty piece of change, a short term gain. But at what cost. Once gone, you would never get it back. The money you might get would probably be spent for more wasteful things, as much has been spent in the past few years. In the long run the cost to our people, spent on increased medical costs and reduced quality of care, would far exceed what you get for our hospital and it still would be irretrievable. It would be cheaper for them to increase taxes a little.

I implore you, forget about selling our treasure. It was a gift to the people from our parents. It belongs to the people, not the commissioners! In fact you would do the community a great favor if you would simply transfer all titles to a hospital foundation and permanently remove it from any possible divestment. Should you resist our entreaties, then certainly the matter should be submitted to a referendum vote of the people who rightfully own this facility.

William Mayer - District I

Remarks to Henderson County Commissioners 10/10/10

I am Phil Sellers. I was a practicing General Internist here for 43 years and retired almost 5 years ago. In the early 70's I served as Pardee Chief of Staff and was the first physician member of the Pardee Board of Trustees (1972-78).

I am speaking strongly against selling Pardee Hospital.

Over the years, I have seen many changes in Henderson County's medical delivery systems. One of the positive aspects has been what I would call a healthy competition between Pardee and Park Ridge, which has been good for both.

There have been many "ups and downs" within the administrations, the Boards, as well as the medical staffs of both hospital systems.

Currently, however, in spite of the poor economic climate, Pardee is nationally recognized as a leader in Western North Carolina in providing quality and cost-efficient medical care. Pardee has an excellent patient care reputation in the community; their emergency room sees anyone—including the uninsured and the poor who need care. It employs round-the-clock critical care, hospitalist, and emergency room physicians.

Pardee has always been able to attract very capable physicians; the number has increased from 40 doctors when I began to about 250 today. Their services are comprehensive, including generalists and specialists, and are always available to patients. The hospital meets all the standards for hospital accreditation by a national accreditation agency. Pardee doctors consider Pardee a really good place to work.

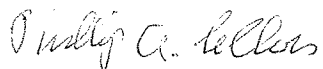
I hope the Henderson County Commissioners will seek a positive solution to the present shortfall in money needed to meet Henderson County's needs.

I would urge serious consideration of a plan that is good for both Pardee and Henderson County. I favor a plan that would result in Pardee being an "independent," non-profit community hospital system governed by the Pardee Hospital Board of Trustees.

People such as Jamie Jamison, George Stowell, Drs. Nick Fortescue, Ken Bartels and Jim Lutz would probably turn over in their graves in protest of the very idea of selling Pardee.

For the good of all Henderson County citizens, I plead with our County Commissioners to permit Pardee Memorial Hospital to continue as a strong, independent, non-profit institution.

Respectively Submitted,



Phillip A. Sellers, M.D.

Asheville Dog Park Pictures



Fencing Used



Signage



Rules Sign



Double Gate Entry



Gate into dog area



Water Area



Mulched Area



Continued Mulch Area



Grocery Bags & Trash Cans

Black Mountain Dog Park Pictures



Doggie Bags & Covered Benches



Rules Signage- Covered



Double Gate Entry



Maintenance Gate Entry



Outside Park & Covered Rules



Inside Double Gate Entry



Mulched Area, Bench & Tunnel



Doggie Dispenser & Trash Can



Water Spicket & Wading Pool

Waynesville Dog Park Pictures



Double Gate Entry



Grass and fencing



Fence between two parks



Bench inside park



Signage



Inside View

Dog Parks

1. Asheville Dog Park

a. Fencing

- i. Consisted of split rail with hog type fencing behind it
- ii. 6' tall

b. Area

- i. 250' x 200'

c. Gates

- i. Double Gate Entry
- ii. Gates were 4' tall

d. Surfacing

- i. Mulch approximately 8-10 inches thick
 - 1. Kept thick enough to minimize weeds & maintenance

e. Water

- i. Water spicket inside dog park

f. Dog Bags

- i. No doggie bags were provided- there was a container of grocery bags

g. Benches

- i. No benches for dog owners to sit on

h. No Playtoys

i. Signage

- i. Signage was posted outside main gate
- ii. Dog Park Rules were posted

2. Black Mountain Dog Park

a. Fencing

- i. Consisted of round split rail with hog type fencing behind it
- ii. 4.5' tall

b. Area

- i. 1 acre

c. Gates

- i. Double Gate Entry
- ii. Gates were 4' tall
- iii. Maintenance Gate was provided to allow trucks to enter

d. Surfacing

- i. Mulch approximately 4 inches thick
 - 1. Multiple weed patches since mulch was not thick enough

e. Water

- i. Water spicket inside dog park

f. Dog Bags

- i. Doggie Bag Dispenser was provided

g. Benches

- i. Multiple benches and chairs were provided for dog owners

h. Playtoys

- i. Tunnels, wading pool, etc. was provided

i. Signage

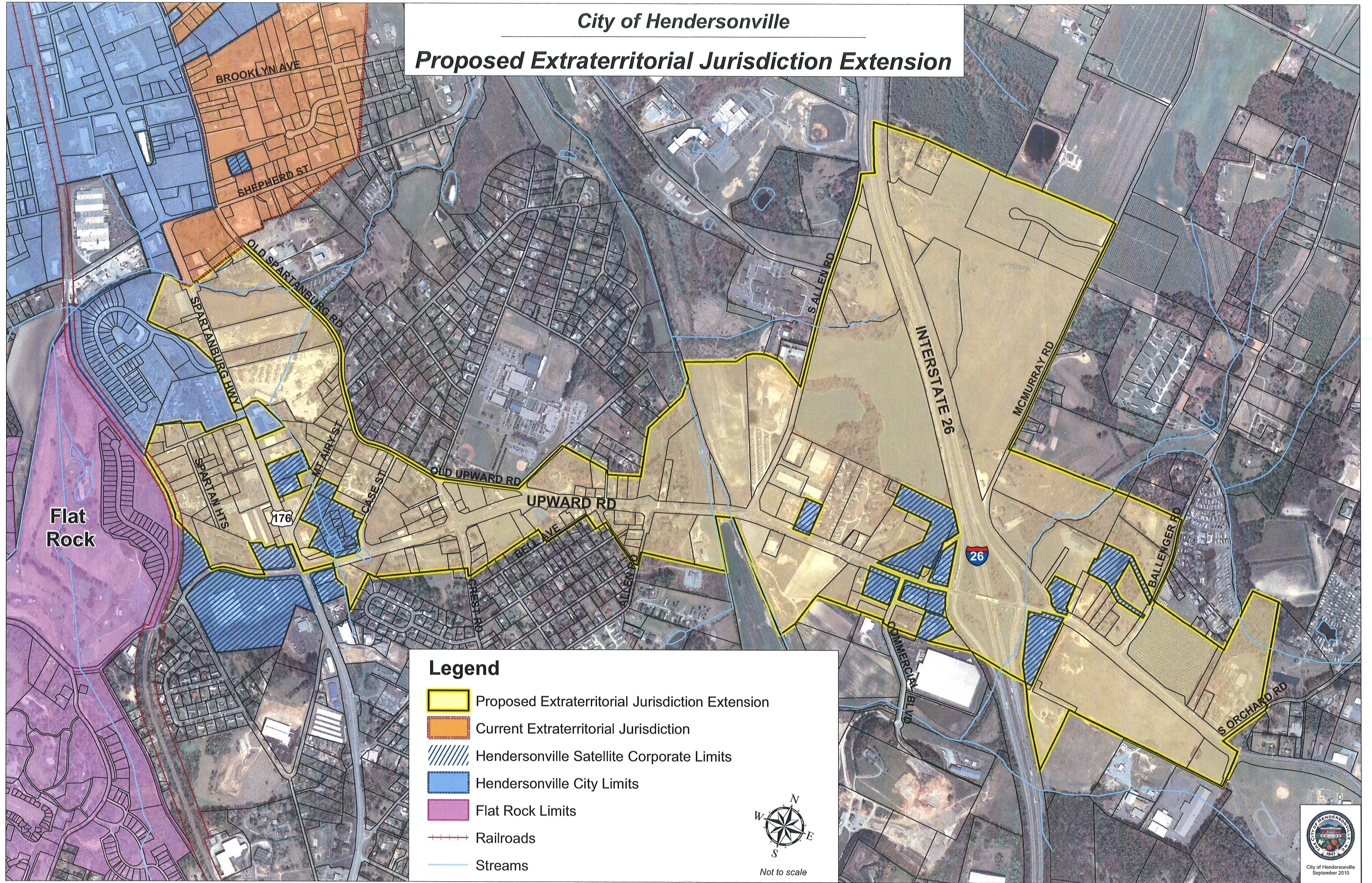
- i. Large enough signage about rules

3. Waynesville Dog Park

- a. **Featured Two Dog Parks** (one for 20 pounds & under; 20 pounds & over)
- b. **Fencing**
 - i. Consisted of chain link fence
 - ii. 5' tall
- c. **Area**
 - i. Both dog parks were approximately
- d. **Gates**
 - i. Double Gate Entry
 - ii. Gates were 4' tall
 - iii. Maintenance Gate was provided to allow trucks to enter
- e. **Surfacing**
 - i. Grass (major wear & tear on gate entries and the dog run area)
 - ii. Maintenance must mow at least weekly
- f. **Water**
 - i. No water provided
- g. **Dog Bags**
 - i. Doggie Bag Dispenser was provided
- h. **Benches**
 - i. Multiple benches inside dog parks
- i. **No Playtoys**
- j. **Signage**
 - i. Only Rules signs were posted
 - ii. No signage about which dog park was for which group?

City of Hendersonville

Proposed Extraterritorial Jurisdiction Extension

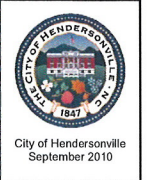


Legend

- Proposed Extraterritorial Jurisdiction Extension
- Current Extraterritorial Jurisdiction
- Hendersonville Satellite Corporate Limits
- Hendersonville City Limits
- Flat Rock Limits
- Railroads
- Streams



Not to scale



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