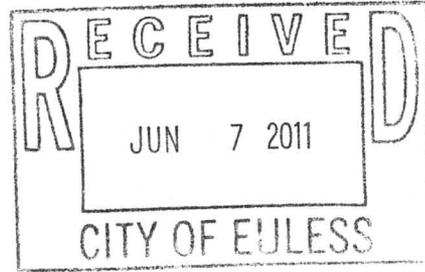


Case#: 11-01-CC
CHESAPEAKE ENERGY
Kitty House Survey, A-678, Tracts 2A1 and 2B and
John A. Groves Survey, A-599, Tracts 2C and 2C1
2500 S. Pipeline Road W.



WRITTEN COMMENTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THIS OFFICE
NO LATER 5 PM ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 2011

Procedure to Respond:

As (a Property Owner within 1,000 feet of the subject tract) or (an interested citizen), I
(**approve**) (**protest**) and/or (**have the following comments**)

See the attached

Print Name and Address, or Lot, Block and Subdivision:

Signature: _____ (Phone No.) _____

Direct questions and mail responses to:
Planning and Development Department
City of Euless
201 N. Ector Dr.
Euless, TX 76039
Telephone: (817) 685-1684 Fax: (817) 685-1628

Date: 6/2/11

To: City Council & P&Z Committee
City of Euless, TX

Re: Notice of Public Hearing/ 6/14/11
Kitty House Survey, A-678, Tracts 2A1 and 2B and John Groves Survey, A-589

Well, you are at it again. First, you allow a huge, gigantic tower to be built one acre away from my property, within The Park that we purchased and paid top dollar for because it had highly restrictive covenants; paid top dollar for those covenants but you gained a nice, little bonus in placing your communication system on that tower; quite an incentive to ignore those restrictions and, at the time you agreed to this, you had not notified the correct owner.

Next, you allowed Texas Electric, now TXU, to place their electric poles down the front of my property when: (1) there is a dedicated easement to the rear (west side) and (2) the restrictions specifically state that no service lines to be above ground except from the rear directly into the building on said property. If those aren't service lines, pray tell what are they? Maybe someone finally took a course or responded to a tip that property with underground utilities appreciates faster and/or holds its value longer (barring any encroachments) than those neighborhoods with wires strung over head in a development. You finally got the message and you finally had TXU (or whomever) move the ugly telephone poles on North Main Street and did you notice the difference? Of course you did; but you allowed Texas Electric aka Texas Utilities to place their service poles in the front utility easement where it was expedient for them to install their ugly poles with much less cost and effort. I realize that the utility companies pay you to use your easements but those easements belong to the owners who paid for the land, paid extra if they have a corner lot, might have paid interest for thirty years on that amount, and pay taxes each year on a strips of land that you collect revenue from and you can't even uphold the restrictions or just ignore them until they are so obtrusive you have to deal with them; e.g., flat roofs built in a subdivision where only normal pitch roofs are required; sewage lines constructed above ground in a subdivision where holes can be shot or poked through allowing raw sewage to seep/leak out; developers allowed to improperly grade lots towards adjacent property instead of requiring and inspecting the grading to make sure drainage from, not only the land, but roofs as well of the newly constructed housing flows toward the street; flumes built to dump waste water on other adjacent owner's property so the developer won't have to pay for the drainage pipe and threatens not to build if he is required to do this.

You don't allow development without restrictions but you won't uphold the restrictions if it isn't expedient to do so. Who IS going to uphold them if you DON'T or why do YOU require them? Are you just trying to create havoc or business for attorneys? Isn't this the purpose of having restrictions in the first place, so deviations don't occur and to help create appreciating property value?

Next, even though there is to be no parking on the street in The Park-per the restrictions-for months you allowed the property owners building behind the adjacent property to park on the street, ignoring the restrictions of the park and, until I had to beg you to inter-vein, they were driving (digging deep ruts and making most of it impossible to mow), hauling, storing building products and parking equipment on my property; the contractor broke his axle while mowing but you wanted to fine me for tall grass when nobody wanted to do the job. The neighbor knew if you didn't uphold the parking restrictions, they assumed you would also not prevent anything that would help add to your tax base. This is kind of a game you play: look the other way until the project is done and you won't ask the contractor to change it or you won't enforce the restrictions unless your tax payers forcefully bring it to your attention and/or it is economically more beneficial to the city's budget to object to what is being done.

Nobody wants to live or work close to an EMO, especially one that could fall across their building and maim or kill someone; nobody wants to live or work right on top of a gas well as they have blown up as well as cause lots of undo noise, dust and traffic while they are being built. The Tarrant Appraisal District can show you a mock model of what would happen if that tower should fall. It will strike as far as the building we built next door. Towers do fall and we have experienced-many times-the type of winds that can cause them to fall.

Now, you want to allow a gas well to be placed just southwest of my property. Of course they want to place those well as close together as possible; of course you want the revenue to the city tax base so you can build more buildings, maybe more golf courses that hardly anyone outside of the immediate area even knows about and a large majority of the habitants can't afford to use. But what about the people who have already paid taxes to the City of Euless, some over many years and hope to live and retire in a community that cares as much about the welfare and financial state of the citizens as they do about their bottom line-especially when the city always thinks on the side of how much the action will bring into its coffers.

I strongly suggest that you not allow another gas well to be drilled where it will negate the value of the adjacent property, create a nuisance and danger as has the well to the north of Pipeline and Hwy 10. Besides, we don't need any more earth quakes. And, no, Chesapeake or any other drilling company does not have a lease on any of my minerals-anywhere!



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