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February 8, 2002

Mr. William Caton
Acting Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20554

RE: CS Docket No. 00-21

Dear Mr. Caton:

We are writing in strong support of continuing the current prohibition on exclusive programming contracts contained in Section 828(c)(2)(D) of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, which will expire on October 5, 2002, unless the Commission finds that such prohibition continues to be necessary to preserve competition and diversity in the distribution of video programming.

At The Belmont Apartments, we continue to seek the best possible video services for our residents. Video service that is dependable and affordable is extremely important to our residents. To achieve top-flight service for our residents, we enter into agreements with a provider for a limited number of years and we demand that programming options keep pace with choices that are available elsewhere in the Raleigh-Durham area.

It would be unthinkable if our current video provider was legally restricted from being able to obtain programming that our residents want - programming such as HBO, The Disney Channel, ESPN and other sports channels and a whole list of other programs. Recent mergers and consolidations in the video marketplace make us nervous that the ground could suddenly shift from under a given video provider's ability to maintain many of the popular channels that our residents now enjoy.

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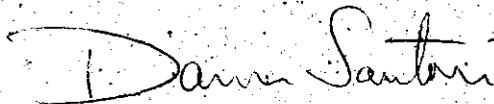
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If our apartment community video provider loses the ability to bring in certain channels while a competitive community a couple miles down the road is able to bring in those same channels, then we will be faced with many unhappy residents. We may also have to contend with added marketing and advertising costs associated with our ability to attract and retain residents once they move into The Belmont Apartments.

We in the apartment industry are asking you to please continue to support the current ban on exclusive programming contracts.

Sincerely yours,



Dawn Santori
Business Manager
The Belmont Apartments

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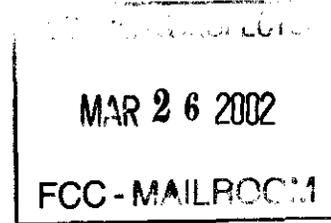
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Re: CS Docket No. 00-2]

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At AAKC, we continue to seek the best possible video services for our residents. Video service that is dependable and affordable is extremely important to our residents. To achieve top-flight service for our residents, we enter into agreements with a provider for a limited number of years and we demand that programming options keep pace with choices that are available elsewhere in the Greater Kansas City Metropolitan area. It would be unthinkable if our current video provider was legally restricted from being able to obtain programming that our residents want – programming such as HBO, the History Channel, Disney, various sports channels, and a whole host of other programs. Recent mergers and consolidations in the video marketplace make us nervous that the ground could suddenly shift from under a given video provider's ability to obtain many of the popular channels. If our apartment community video provider loses the ability to bring in certain channels while the property a couple of blocks away is able to bring in those channels, then we will be faced with a lot of unhappy residents and our ability to attract and retain residents will suffer greatly.

Please continue the current ban on exclusive programming contracts.

Sincerely,

Debbie Haukenberry
Debbie Haukenberry
Apartment Association of Kansas City

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VILLAGE

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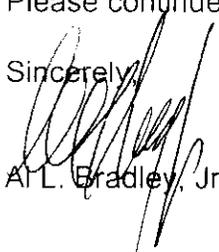
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At the Pleasant Hill Apartments we continue to seek the best possible video services for our residents. Video service that is dependable and affordable is extremely important to our residents. To achieve top flight service for our residents, we enter into agreements with a provider for a limited number of years and we demand that programming options keep pace with choices that are available elsewhere in the greater Houston area. It would be unthinkable if our current video provider was legally restricted from being able to obtain programming that our residents want - programming such as HBO, the History Channel, Disney, various sports channels, and a whole host of other programs. Recent mergers and consolidations in the video marketplace make us nervous that the ground could suddenly shift from under a given video provider's ability to obtain many of the popular channels. If our apartment community video provider loses the ability to bring in certain channels while the property a couple of blocks away is able to bring in those channels, then we will be faced with a lot of unhappy residents and our ability to attract and retain residents will suffer greatly.

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Sincerely,


A.L. Bradley, Jr.

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WESTLAKE RESIDENTIAL
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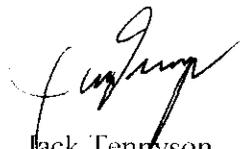
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At (Property) we continue to seek the best possible video services for our residents. Video service that is dependable and affordable is extremely important to our residents. To achieve top flight service for our residents; we enter into agreements with a provider for a limited number of years and we demand that programming options keep pace with choices that are available elsewhere in the area. It would be unthinkable if our current video provider was legally restricted from being able to obtain programming that our residents want – programming such as HBO, The History Channel, Disney, various sports channels and a whole host of other programs. Recent mergers and consolidations in the video marketplace make us nervous that the ground could suddenly shift from under a given video provider's ability to obtain many of the popular channels. If our apartment community video provider losses the ability to bring in certain channels while the property a couple of blocks away is able to bring in those channels, then we will be faced with a lot of unhappy residents and our ability to attract and retain residents will suffer greatly.

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Sincerely,



Jack Tenryson
Property Manager

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At Ridgewood Apartments we continue to seek the best possible video services for our residents. Video service that is dependable and affordable is extremely important to our residents. To achieve top-flight service for our residents, we enter into agreements with a provider for a limited number of years and we demand that programming options keep pace with choices that are available elsewhere in the Greater Cincinnati area. It would be unthinkable if our current video provider was legally restricted from being able to obtain programming that our residents want – programming such as HBO, the History Channel, Disney, various sports channels, and a whole host of other programs. Recent mergers and consolidations in the video marketplace make us nervous that the ground could suddenly shift from under a given video provider's ability to obtain many of the popular channels. If our apartment community video provider loses the ability to bring in certain channels while the property a couple of blocks away is able to bring in those channels, then we will be faced with a lot of unhappy residents and our ability to attract and retain residents will suffer greatly.

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Sincerely,

Nicholas C. Ellison
Ellison Development Co. L.L.C.

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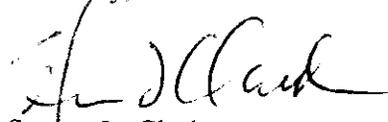
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At Forest Properties, we continue to seek the best possible video services for our residents. Video service that is dependable and affordable is extremely important to our residents. To achieve top flight service for our residents, we enter into agreements with a provider for a limited number of years and we demand that programming options keep pace with choices that are available elsewhere in the Greensboro and Charlotte area. It would be unthinkable if our current video provider was legally restricted from being able to obtain programming that our residents want - programming such as HBO, the History Channel, Disney, various sports channels, and a whole host of other programs. Recent mergers and consolidations in the video marketplace make us nervous that the ground could suddenly shift from under a given video provider's ability to obtain many of the popular channels. If our apartment community video provider loses the ability to bring in certain channels while the property a couple of blocks away is able to bring in those channels, then we will be faced with a lot of unhappy residents and our ability to attract and retain residents will suffer greatly.

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Sincerely,



Steven L. Clark
President

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Morningside

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February 11, 2002

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At The Towers at Morningside we continue to seek the best possible video services for our residents. Video service that is dependable and affordable is extremely important to our residents. To achieve top flight service for our residents, we enter into agreements with a provider for a limited number of years and we demand that programming options keep pace with choices that are available elsewhere in the Washington, D.C. area. It would be unthinkable if our current video provider was legally restricted from being able to obtain programming that our residents want - programming such as HBO, the History Channel, Disney, various sports channels, and a whole host of other programs. Recent mergers and consolidations in the video marketplace make us nervous that the ground could suddenly shift from under a given video provider's ability to obtain many of the popular channels. If our apartment community video provider loses the ability to bring in certain channels while the property a couple of blocks away is able to bring in those channels, then we will be faced with a lot of unhappy residents and our ability to attract and retain residents will suffer greatly.

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Sincerely,


Dwayne Vinson
The Towers at Morningside Apartments

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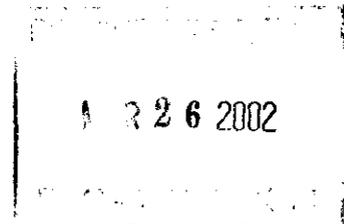
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CENTRAL MANAGEMENT, INC.

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Victor E. Vacek, CPM[®], RPM

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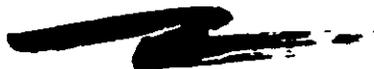
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At the Park Green Apartments we continue to seek the best possible video services for our residents. Video service that is dependable and affordable is extremely important to our residents. To achieve top flight service for our residents, we enter into agreements with a provider for a limited number of years and we demand that programming options keep pace with choices that are available elsewhere in the greater Houston area. It would be unthinkable if our current video provider was legally restricted from being able to obtain programming that our residents want - programming such as HBO, the History Channel, Disney, various sports channels, and a whole host of other programs. Recent mergers and consolidations in the video marketplace make us nervous that the ground could suddenly shift from under a given video provider's ability to obtain many of the popular channels. If our apartment community video provider loses the ability to bring in certain channels while the property a couple of blocks away is able to bring in those channels, then we will be faced with a lot of unhappy residents and our ability to attract and retain residents will suffer greatly.

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Al L. Bradley, Jr.

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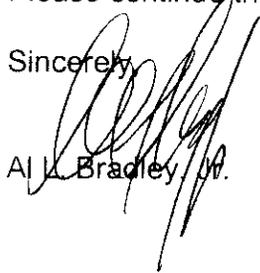
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At the Georgetown Place Apartments we continue to seek the best possible video services for our residents. Video service that is dependable and affordable is extremely important to our residents. To achieve top flight service for our residents, we enter into agreements with a provider for a limited number of years and we demand that programming options keep pace with choices that are available elsewhere in Georgetown and the greater Austin area. It would be unthinkable if our current video provider was legally restricted from being able to obtain programming that our residents want - programming such as HBO, the History Channel, Disney, various sports channels, and a whole host of other programs. Recent mergers and consolidations in the video marketplace make us nervous that the ground could suddenly shift from under a given video provider's ability to obtain many of the popular channels. If our apartment community video provider loses the ability to bring in certain channels while the property a couple of blocks away is able to bring in those channels, then we will be faced with a lot of unhappy residents and our ability to attract and retain residents will suffer greatly.

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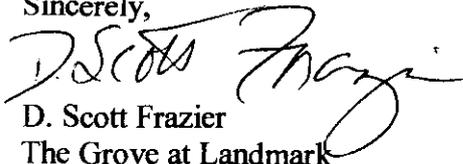
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At The Grove at Landmark, we continue to seek the best possible video services for our residents. Video service that is dependable and affordable is extremely important to our residents. To achieve top flight service for our residents, we enter into agreements with a provider for a limited number of years and we demand that programming options keep pace with choices that are available elsewhere in the Triad area. It would be unthinkable if our current video provider was legally restricted from being able to obtain programming that our resident want – programming such as HBO, Disney, various sports channels, and a whole host of other programs. Recent mergers and consolidations in the video marketplace make us nervous that the ground could suddenly shift from under a given video provider's ability to obtain many of the popular channels. If our apartment community video provider loses the ability to bring in certain channels, while the property a couple of blocks away is able to bring in those channels, then we will be faced with a lot of unhappy residents and our ability to attract and retain residents will suffer greatly.

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Sincerely,


D. Scott Frazier
The Grove at Landmark

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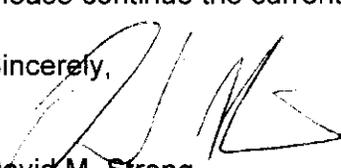
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At Wellsford Real Properties Inc. we continue to seek the best possible video services for our residents. Video service that is dependable and affordable is extremely important to our residents. To achieve top flight services for our residents, we enter into agreements with a provider for a limited number of years and we demand that programming options keep pace with choices that are available elsewhere in the Greater Denver area. It would be unthinkable if our current video provider was legally restricted from being able to obtain programming that our residents want – programming such as HBO, the History Channel, Disney, various sports channels, and a whole host of other programs. Recent mergers and consolidations in the video marketplace make us nervous that the ground could suddenly shift from under a given video provider's ability to obtain many of the popular channels. If our apartment community video provider loses the ability to bring in certain channels while the property a couple of blocks away is able to bring in those channels, then we will be faced with a lot of unhappy residents and our ability to attract and retain residents will suffer greatly.

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Sincerely,


David M. Strong
Vice President - Development

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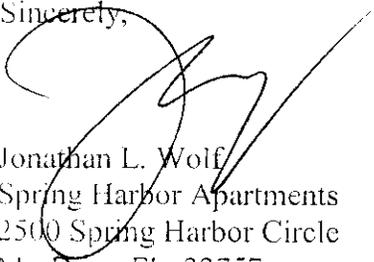
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At Spring Harbor Apartments we seek the best possible video services for our residents. Video service that is dependable and affordable is extremely important to our residents. To achieve top-flight service for our residents, we enter into agreements with a provider for a limited number of years and we demand that programming options keep pace with choices that are available elsewhere in the Greater Orlando area. It would be unthinkable if our current video provider was legally restricted from being able to obtain programming that our residents want – programming such as HBO, the History Channel, Disney, various sports channels, and a whole host of other programs. Recent mergers and consolidations in the video marketplace make us nervous that the ground could suddenly shift from under a given video provider's ability to obtain many of the popular channels. If our apartment community video provider loses the ability to bring in certain channels, then we will be faced with a lot of unhappy residents and our ability to attract and retain residents will suffer greatly.

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Sincerely,


Jonathan L. Wolf
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At **Chesapeake Bay** we continue to seek the best possible video services for our residents. Video service that is dependable and affordable is extremely important to our residents. To achieve top flight service for our residents, we enter into agreements with a provider for a limited number of years and we demand that programming options keep pace with choices that are available elsewhere in the **Greater Hampton Roads Tidewater/Peninsula** area. It would be unthinkable if our current video provider was legally restricted from being able to obtain programming that our residents want - programming such as HBO, the History Channel, Disney, various sports channels, and a whole host of other programs. Recent mergers and consolidations in the video marketplace make us nervous that the ground could suddenly shift from under a given video provider's ability to obtain many of the popular channels. If our apartment community video provider loses the ability to bring in certain channels while the property a couple of blocks away is able to bring in those channels, then we will be faced with a lot of unhappy residents and our ability to attract and retain residents will suffer greatly.

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Sincerely,


Gabriele Schloemer
Chesapeake Bay

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At Greystar Management Services, Inc. we continue to seek the best possible video services for our communities and the 40,000 units we manage. Video service that is dependable and affordable is extremely important to our residents. To achieve top flight service for our residents, we enter into agreements with a provider for a limited number of years and we demand that programming options keep pace with choices that are available elsewhere in the great Phoenix area. It would be unthinkable if our current video provider was legally restricted from being able to obtain programming that our residents want - programming such as HBO, the History Channel, Disney, various sports channels, and a whole host of other programs. Recent mergers and consolidations in the video marketplace make us nervous that the ground could suddenly shift from under a given video provider's ability to obtain many of the popular channels. If our apartment community video provider loses the ability to bring in certain channels while the property a couple of blocks away is able to bring in those channels, then we will be faced with a lot of unhappy residents and our ability to attract and retain residents will suffer greatly.

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Sincerely,


Thomas K. Shelton, ®
Regional Partner

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