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TESTIMONY FOR HOUSE BILL #191  
 CO-SPONSORS: REP. KELLY FLYNN; SEN. TERRY MURPHY  
 Room 152 Capitol Bldg. – Friday, Jan 14, 2011

My name is Nancy Marks. I am from Townsend. I am the secretary for Canton Church Restoration, Inc.. I have been involved with fund raisers that include sale of baked goods since 1960 when I was a member of Rainbow Girls in Broadwater County. I feel I have a good deal of experience selling food to the public because I operated a food stand at the our Rodeo and Fair for nine years for a nonprofit organization, and I have either headed up or worked on specific fundraisers since 1990 that included food stuffs made in people's homes and brought to sell for these fundraisers. I cook for the potlucks and funeral dinners for Trailhead Christian Fellowship church regularly.

To date not one person has reported getting ill from eating my cooking!

I urge you to support House Bill 191 for the following reasons: It would be a burden not easily overcome to gather my ingredients, find one of the two or three certified kitchens in Broadwater County, drive from my ranch home to the kitchen, learn to use the stove and be in someone else's way for a \$10 coconut cake. In some cases I would have to pay to use the kitchen, which makes my donation even more expensive. I am now into my \$10 coconut cake about \$25. As a volunteer I would soon become disheartened with helping my organization raise \$500.

I understand county sanitarians' concerns about homemade baked goods. Don't put it in their laps: let us who organize these events police our own volunteers. We who organize food sales consistently stress all food be prepared in a clean home environment, and that baked goods which contain ingredients that spoil easily, not be brought to the sale. When I ran the food stand, the county sanitarian gave a food safety class to all my volunteers before we started. We played by the regulations set down by this body, and enforced by the county sanitarian. As a volunteer I do not need government scrutiny as part of my charitable contribution for my community.

I would like to encourage you to accept these additions to the regulations in order for us to use bake sales to raise money for important purposes in these small communities: to raise money to pay individuals' medical bills; to send high school students to tournaments; to pay for scholarships for students and to build infrastructure like Heritage Park in Townsend, where grant monies would not cover those costs.

Please committee members, change this code and its rules so the government can get out of the business of regulating and permitting funeral meals, church bazaar luncheons and bake sales. I ask for your support of HB #191.

Thank you.

*Nancy Marks*  
 Signature

Canton Church Restoration, Inc.

January 14, 2011

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