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The Catawba County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on Monday, August 17, 2015, at 7:00 p.m. in the David L. Stewart Meeting Room, Catawba County Agricultural Resource Center, 1175 South Brady Ave, Newton, North Carolina. The meeting location was changed due to both the Soldiers Reunion in Newton and to increase the capacity space for this meeting.

Present were Chair Randy Isenhower, Vice-Chair Barbara G. Beatty and Commissioners Katherine W. Barnes, Sherry E. Butler and Dan A. Hunsucker.

Also present were County Manager J. Thomas Lundy, Assistant County Managers Dewey Harris and Mary Furtado, County Attorney Debra Bechtel, Assistant County Attorney Jodi Stewart and County Clerk Barbara Morris.

1. Chair Randy Isenhower called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and noted a quorum was present.
2. Commissioner Katherine W. Barnes led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.
3. Commissioner Sherry E. Butler offered the invocation.
4. Commissioner Barnes made a motion to approve the minutes from the Board's Regular Meeting of August 3, 2015. The motion carried unanimously.
5. Recognition of Special Guests: Chair Isenhower welcomed everyone present and thanked them for their interest in the business of the County.
6. Public Comments for Items Not on the Agenda: None.

Chair Isenhower then changed the order of the agenda and asked County Manager J. Thomas Lundy to present the consent agenda which contained two items:

7. Consent Agenda:
 - a. A request for the Board to adopt a resolution supporting the Stepping Up Initiative being led by the National Association of Counties (NACo). This customized resolution outlines Catawba County's efforts to reduce the number of people with mental illnesses in our jail. The North Carolina Association of County Commissioners (NCACC) Board of Directors approved a sample resolution supporting the NACo Stepping Up Initiative on June 24th. The sample resolution was sent to all 100 counties, with encouragement to adopt customized resolutions as appropriate to individual County

needs and existing efforts, in support of the initiative. NACo is one of several partners in this effort, which also includes the National Sheriffs Association and the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI). Stepping Up is a national effort to reduce the number of people with mental illnesses in county jails – an estimated 2 million people with serious mental illnesses are admitted to jails across the nation each year. North Carolina and Catawba County have seen this problem grow since mental health reform began in the mid 2000s as in-patient treatment options for these individuals have decreased.

Catawba County has a long history of funding mental health and substance abuse services in the jail – beginning when Mental Health was a County department and continuing through State-mandated reform which shifted responsibility for mental health to the County's managed care organization, Partners Behavioral Health Management (BHM). All inmates booked into the Catawba County Detention Center (6,266 last year) are screened by jail classification officers for mental health and substance abuse issues using the Brief Jail Mental Health Screening tool. The mental health/substance abuse liaison in the jail, contracted with Catawba Valley Behavioral Healthcare (CVBH) through Partners (BHM), identifies inmates in need of services through the intake tool, reviewing jail intake logs for inmates with a history of mental health and substance abuse issues, and through medical and/or jail staff referrals. The liaison interviews and conducts clinical assessments of inmates to determine needs. The following services are included: short-term supportive counseling; anger management; counseling; alcohol and drug detoxification; referrals to mental health/substance abuse treatment providers when inmates are released from jail; unplanned or emergency assistance; referrals for suicide/special watch; assistance with obtaining involuntary commitments; and assistance to the medical services provider in the jail to gather treatment history on inmates with disabilities which assists with appropriate referral for services while incarcerated.

This year, the County also contracted for the mental health/substance liaison to facilitate structured groups for individuals with substance use disorders and to offer training to jail personnel to help recognize signals of mental illness and other disabilities. The County also contracts with Repay, Inc. for Pretrial Services and Court Improvement Coordination services. Repay staff works with the contracted mental health staff worker and court officials to divert inmates with mental health and substance abuse problems into treatment instead of incarceration. In Fiscal Year 2014/15 alone, 63 inmates were successfully diverted from the jail saving a projected 1,073 bed days or \$80,475, based on the average daily housing cost of \$75 per day.

In adopting this resolution, Catawba County commits to continue and expand its efforts as needed to reduce the number of people with mental illness and substance abuse issues in the county jail.

The following resolution applies:

Resolution No.

**“Stepping Up Initiative to
Reduce the Number of People with Mental Illnesses in Jails”**

WHEREAS, counties routinely provide treatment services to the estimated 2 million people with serious mental illnesses booked into jails each year; and

WHEREAS, prevalence rates of serious mental illnesses in confinement facilities are three to six times higher than for the general population, with statistics showing that almost 13% of North Carolina's prison population requires some type of intervention due to mental health issues; and

WHEREAS, almost three-quarters of adults with serious mental illnesses in jails have co-occurring substance use disorders; and

WHEREAS, adults with mental illnesses tend to stay longer in jail and upon release are at a higher risk of recidivism than people without these disorders; and

WHEREAS, county jails spend two to three times more on adults with mental illnesses that require interventions compared to those without these treatment needs; and

WHEREAS, without the appropriate treatment and services, people with mental illnesses can continue to cycle through the criminal justice system, often resulting in tragic outcomes for these individuals, their families, and their communities; and

WHEREAS, county jails are generally an unsafe environment for those with mental health treatment needs; and

WHEREAS, the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners has undertaken a serious effort to address the local service needs of those with mental illnesses through the appointment of a special Task Force; and

WHEREAS, Catawba County, like all counties, takes pride in its responsibility to protect and enhance the health, welfare and safety of our residents in efficient, safe, and socially just ways; and

WHEREAS, through the Stepping Up Initiative, the National Association of Counties, the Council of State Governments Justice Center and the American Psychiatric Foundation are encouraging counties to reduce the number of people with mental illnesses in county jails; and

WHEREAS, Catawba County has a long history of working to identify, assist, treat, and/or divert inmates with mental health and substance abuse issues in its jail; and

WHEREAS, Jail classification staff use the Brief Jail Mental Health Screening tool to screen all inmates entering the jail for mental health and substance abuse issues; and

WHEREAS, Mental health staff contracted with Catawba Valley Behavioral Health through Partners Behavioral Health Management work with inmates identified through the tool as well as inmates with a history of mental health and substance abuse issues to provide short-term supportive and anger management counseling while in jail, connect inmates to mental health/substance abuse treatment providers when released from jail, assist with involuntary commitments, refer inmates for suicide/special watch, assisting with alcohol and drug detoxification, provide unscheduled or emergency assistance, assist with gathering treatment histories which assists with medical treatment while incarcerated, facilitate structured groups for individuals with substance use disorders, and assist court officials to divert inmates from jail as appropriate; and

WHEREAS, Repay, Inc. through its contract with Catawba County for Pretrial Services and Court Improvement Coordination works with jail staff, contracted mental health staff, and court officials to divert inmates with mental health and substance abuse issues from the jail and into appropriate treatment.

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Board of Commissioners, Catawba County,

1. That the Board of Commissioners does hereby sign on to the Call to Action to address the number of people with mental illnesses in its county jail and commits to sharing lessons learned with other counties in North Carolina and across the country to support the Stepping Up Initiative; and
2. The Board of Commissioners will continue its long-standing local efforts and partnership as well as use resources available through the Stepping Up Initiative and other resources provided by the Council of State Governments Justice Center to continue and expand efforts as deemed appropriate to safely reduce the number of people with mental illnesses in jails, and
3. That an update on efforts and recommendations to further reduce the number of people with mental illness in the county jail between 2016-2020, consistent with the Council of State Governments Justice Center report and recommendations will be presented to the Board of Commissioners prior to June 30, 2016.

This ____ day of _____, 2015.

b. A request for the Board to approve the appropriation of existing fund balance in the amount of \$60,130 to Sherrills Ford-Terrell Fire-Rescue. The department will use these funds to replace rescue equipment. Sherrills Ford-Terrell Fire-Rescue is certified as a Heavy Rescue provider and the County contracts with them to provide that service. The department is replacing its Rescue Power Unit and Air Bag system which are both 20 years old and have reached the end of their useful life and have become a safety concern. Additionally, the department will be upgrading its stabilization strut system which will enhance its ability to provide rescue and vehicle stabilization capabilities.

Historically, each department has its own fund balance which is carried from year to year unless the department makes a request to appropriate it. The fund balance is created when tax revenue collections exceed the projections established by the Budget Department prior to each fiscal year. Fire departments have been allowed to utilize ninety percent of existing fund balance to address major projects such as buildings, building additions, truck replacement and other non-recurring needs such as equipment items. Ten percent of each department's fund balance is held for unforeseen expenditures during the budget year. Ninety percent of Sherrills Ford-Terrell Fire-Rescue's fund balance is \$60,130.

The following appropriations apply:

<u>Appropriation of Existing Fund Balance</u>		<u>Expense</u>	
357-260010-690100	\$60,130	357-260010-849010	\$60,130
Fund Balance		Fire Protection	

Chair Isenhower asked if any member of the Board wished for an item to be broken out of the consent agenda and none was requested. Commissioner Butler made a motion to approve the consent agenda and the motion carried unanimously.

8. Public Hearing:

Planner Chris Timberlake came forward and requested the Board hold a public hearing to receive citizen comments and consider approval of an application to rezone 54 acres from R-30 Residential to R-80-CD Conditional District, specifically for a solar farm. The property is located at 3682 North Oxford Street in the St. Stephens/Oxford Small Area Planning District. An R-30 Residential district requires a minimum lot size of 30,000 square feet (0.68 acres per dwelling) and is considered a medium density "general use" district. Predominant uses in this district include single-family homes and agriculture. An R-80 Residential district requires a minimum lot size of 80,000 square feet (2 acres per dwelling) and is considered a low density "general use" district. Predominant uses in this district include single-family homes and agriculture in a more rural surrounding. In contrast, conditional district zoning is based on a "specific use" such as the proposed solar farm. It will be bound by a set of regulations specific to the request accompanied by a site plan. The approved base zoning district is R-80-CD.

The subject property is the location of the Rock Barn Equestrian Center. RB Solar LLC proposed the rezoning of 54 acres located in the northern portion of the 127 acre tract for a solar farm. Parcels surrounding the subject property are zoned both R-30 and R-20 Residential. The R-30 parcels contain single family homes, pastures, agriculture, a pole barn and woodlands. The R-20 properties are part of the Rock Barn Development and occupied by single family homes.

The subject property is located within the Floodplain Management and WS-IV Watershed Protected Area - Overlay Districts. Electrical equipment will be required to be elevated two feet above the base flood elevation. The site plan and decommissioning plan illustrate and/or state how the applicant will meet the solar farm standards found in Section 44-633 of the Unified Development Ordinance. All standards of Section 44-633 must be met prior to the issuance of a Zoning Authorization Permit (required before construction) and a Zoning Compliance Certificate (required before operation).

The proposed use does not require wastewater or potable water services. The proposed solar facility will connect to the utility grid in the northeast portion of the property. Rock Barn Road (State Road 1709) is designated as a minor thoroughfare in the 2035 Greater Hickory Urban Area Long Range Transportation Plan. This section of Rock Barn Road is generally designed and constructed

to carry between 12,000 and 15,000 vehicles per day. Traffic counts taken in 2013 along Rock Barn Road measured 2,300 and 4,200 average trips per day north and south of the site, respectively. No road improvements are recommended for this section of Rock Barn Road. Development of the property will consist of temporary construction traffic and will not overburden the existing roadway.

North Oxford Street (State Road 1715) is also designated as a minor thoroughfare in the 2035 Greater Hickory Urban Area Long Range Transportation Plan. This section of North Oxford Street is generally designed and constructed to carry between 12,000 and 15,000 vehicles per day. Traffic counts taken in 2013 along North Oxford Street measured 3,000 average trips per day southeast of the site. No road improvements are recommended for this section of North Oxford Street. Development of the property will consist of temporary construction traffic and will not overburden the existing roadway.

The St. Stephens/Oxford Small Area Plan, adopted on April 21, 2003, serves as the current land use plan for this area. The Plan depicts the property as being located in an area recommended for medium density (1.34 dwellings per acre) residential development. The use and size of the land area associated with the request for a solar farm at this location is inconsistent with the uses and density recommendations of the plan. There are a number of sizable (5 plus acres) adjacent properties that contain agricultural activities and/or woodlands to the north and east.

Although inconsistent with the accepted small area plan, staff found the request reasonable and recommended the 54 acres be rezoned from R-30 Residential to R-80-CD Conditional District subject to the conditions listed and illustrated on the conceptual site plan based upon: the relatively low density pattern of the surrounding community; the proposed development being consistent with density required in the R-80 district (80,000 square feet, 2 acres), combined with conditional zoning designating a solar farm as the exclusive use; the proposed development meeting the standards of Section 44-633 of the Catawba County Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) as identified on the site plan; the topography of the site, existing vegetation, and additional vegetation to be planted would combine to offer minimal visibility of the site; and the UDO allowing for the consideration of solar farms as a permitted use in the R-80-CD Conditional District.

The Planning Board held a public hearing on July 27, 2015, to consider the request. One citizen spoke in favor of solar farms because they provide renewable energy and asked that the applicant consider planting a cover crop to assist the bee population. Five area residents spoke in opposition to the request. Their general concerns included the following: visibility of the solar farm and glare from equipment; decreased property values and/or resale value; traffic safety along Rock Barn Road; location of the solar array relative to any wetlands/floodplain; benefit to the County; and removal of site vegetation.

The Planning Board asked if Rock Barn had considered other development possibilities for the property and how the request was inconsistent with the small area plan regarding density. Mr. Bill Parrish, Executive Vice President of Rock Barn Properties spoke on behalf of the applicant sharing the following: Rock Barn does not have any other development intentions for the property because of the location of the floodplain; Rock Barn has a vested interest in the community and would not jeopardize their investment by constructing a solar farm that would be easily visible or detrimental to surrounding property values; the proposed positioning or direction of the panels would not face Rock Barn Road; a study was conducted elsewhere of a high-end golf course community adjacent to solar farm and found no degradation of property values; the applicant will supply a reclamation plan, required by the County, to return the property to its original state if or when the lifecycle of the solar farm is concluded, and additional evergreen vegetation will be combined with the existing mature vegetation to ensure screening of the site.

The Planning Board voted 6 – 2 to submit an unfavorable recommendation to the Board of Commissioners to rezone 54 acres from R-30 Residential to R-80-CD Conditional District subject to the conditions listed and illustrated on the conceptual site plan and based upon the plan seeming rushed and incomplete in an attempt to beat what's going on in Raleigh with the legislature and the sunset provision for state tax credits; they don't have an erosion and sedimentation control plan;

they don't have the wetland delineation; the property can be used for other purposes more compatible with the community; the R-80 Residential district (2 acre minimum lot size) is inconsistent with the surrounding R-20 Residential (minimum ½ acre lot size) and R-30 (minimum ¾ acre lot size) Residential districts; Rock Barn Properties has already sold property to a substantial number of land owners that will have views of a solar farm; in the future, notification of property owners should be based on visual line of sight and not just adjacent property owners; and this is a bad plan and bad location.

Chair Isenhower stated he would conduct the public hearing prior to discussion by the Board members. He opened the public hearing, indicating he would not be putting a time limit on people's comments.

Bill Parrish, who represented the developer, spoke in favor of the development as well as other developer representatives Shawn LaMond, Mark Cathey and Jeremy Chapman. These individual addressed questions regarding keeping up the property and the fence line, the intent to employ local people for the 3 to 4 month construction, whether the property could be used for a park (Don Beaver's decision), developer's experience in getting a nationwide permit, description of the stormwater pond and berm (fenced), possibility of a mosquito problem (not stagnant water), the need for grading (grading consistent throughout) and the Kirkland appraisal indicating there would be no impact on property values and the appraisal was over a seven year period.

The following people came forward to speak:

Tom Taylor – opposed – gives to the community; Don Beaver should give property to the community; solar energy is the least efficient energy source.

Ray Combs – opposed – no financial benefit to RB residents; jobs will be temporary; inconsistent with surrounding properties.

Jimmy Kaup – opposed – concerns about residential investment; eyesore; reflective bright light at night; health and safety concerns; tornados and floods impacting the solar farm.

Glenn Woodcock – opposed – this is about dollars for one person; birds will get killed; property should be donated and made into a park.

Bill Jurney – opposed – questions whether it will produce as much power as claimed; rushing to get tax credits; questionable impact on jobs; what will it look like after the leaves are off the trees; an appraisal on property values should be done before anymore solar farms approved.

Roger Howell - opposed – concerns about appraisals; other pasture land is available away from residential areas; tax credits are hurting the state; affecting homes - single largest investment.

Ann Jurney – opposed - decommissioning and impact of toxic material; landfills already a mess; against solar farms in NC.

Vincent Piccirechi – in favor of alternate energy sources; concerns about decommissioning; \$50,000 bond seems inadequate; not against project but worried about decommissioning.

Cecil Cook – opposed – preferred horse smells over solar panels; make field a hay field.

Jeff Leagan – in favor – best utilization of land; clean energy; buffers are sufficient; Don Beaver has the most to lose.

Walter Ramono – opposed – decommissioning; toxic waste

Chair Isenhower asked if anyone else wanted to speak; no one came forward, and Chair Isenhower closed the public hearing.

Commissioner Hunsucker asked about light emitting from panels at night and Chris Timberlake said he did not know about this. Commissioner Hunsucker also said he knew the land and you would see straight through the trees when the leaves come off. Vice-Chair Beatty asked what kind of master plan was in place for spraying the trees for disease and Mr. Parrish indicated he did not know of a master plan.

Commissioner Butler asked what other uses this land could be used for if not rezoned – Mr. Timberlake indicated agricultural uses, churches, family care homes, landfill, public use facility, school, residential care home or that type of business.

Commissioner Barnes asked where the connection to Duke Energy be and it was indicated that it would most likely be in the NW corner of the property – but no power poles were allowed – it would be an underground connection. An 8 foot fence and signage would be required. Commissioner Barnes indicated she had seen these panel made and they were silicon based which could be removed and reused – and the panels reduced emission by 26%. She inquired about the pond flooding and the size of the pond – it would be a 1 ½ acre footprint and all projects today require a retention pond. Commissioner Barnes stated she did not believe the buffers along Rock Barn Road and between the Oakwood community were large enough and should be increased to at least 100 feet.

Chair Isenhower indicated the plan setbacks were 3 times the required setbacks. Mr. Parrish said they would focus on the screening in thin areas. Chair Isenhower confirmed the use of silicon and the lack of a toxicity problem.

Commissioner Butler confirmed the decommissioning plan and the value of the material at the time of decommissioning and the adequacy of the \$50,000 bond. She also agreed with Commissioner Barnes on the need for increased buffering requirements. Vice-Chair Beatty confirmed clover would be used for support of the bee population.

Commissioner Hunsucker stated when solar farms first came before the Board he was in favor of them for the benefit of farmers who had family farms and needed income from their property to enable them to keep the land. But they were now getting more numerous and bigger and he was unsure if the screening would be enough to not impact property values and he felt he had a responsibility to protect people's investments and he could not vote in favor of the rezoning.

Vice-Chair Beatty stated she did not believe the tax revenue was large and she could not support the rezoning.

Chair Isenhower said he respected the opinions of the commissioners but he had always been consistent with the belief that if it was your property, you should have the right to develop it – with no nuisance. He did not see a detriment to this project and there could be many other uses that were more of a nuisance and more intrusive. He believed it was a comprehensive plan with much thought put into it. He believed there should be more buffering on the southern end of the property (100 feet) and 150 feet of buffering along Rock Barn Road. Commissioner Butler said she agreed with Chair Isenhower and the additional setbacks as did Commissioner Barnes who said she believed the project would benefit everyone in the long term.

After clarification of the proposed motion, Commissioner Barnes made a motion to find the request reasonable for rezoning based upon the following and to adopt the following ordinance and consistency statement:

- 1) The relatively low density pattern of the surrounding community; consistent with density required in the R-80 district (80,000 square feet, 2 acres), combined with conditional zoning designating a solar farm as the exclusive use;
- 2) The proposed development meeting the standards of Section 44-633 of the Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) as identified on the site plan, with the addition of increasing the setback along the southern portion adjacent to the Oakwood community to one hundred feet (100') and increasing the setback along Rock Barn Road to a minimum of one hundred and fifty feet (150');
- 3) The topography of the site, existing vegetation, and additional vegetation to be planted combined to offer minimal visibility of the site; and
- 4) The UDO allowing for the consideration of solar farms as a permitted use in the R-80-CD Conditional District.

Commissioners Isenhower, Barnes and Butler voted in favor; Commissioners Beatty and Hunsucker opposed the motion. The motion carried.

Ordinance No. 2015-_____

AMENDMENT TO THE CATAWBA COUNTY ZONING MAP

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, that the Catawba County Official Zoning Atlas is hereby amended by rezoning the following described property from R-30 Residential to R-80-CD Conditional District (RZ2015-05) for a solar farm.

A portion of one parcel totaling approximately 54 acres located at 3682 North Oxford Street in the St. Stephens/Oxford Small Area Planning District, Clines Township, and further identified by Parcel Identification Number 3753-04-90-5758.

PLAN CONSISTENCY STATEMENT:

Pursuant to NCGS 153A-341, the Catawba County Board of Commissioners finds the request to be inconsistent with Map 5 titled "Proposed Density Districts" of the St. Stephens/Oxford Small Area Plan depicting the property as being located in an area recommended medium-density residential uses. The Board of Commissioners does however find the request reasonable for rezoning based upon:

- 1) The relatively low density pattern of the surrounding community; consistent with density required in the R-80 district (80,000 square feet, 2 acres), combined with conditional zoning designating a solar farm as the exclusive use;
- 2) The proposed development meeting the standards of Section 44-633 of the Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) as identified on the site plan, with the addition of increasing the setback along the southern portion adjacent to the Oakwood community to one hundred feet (100') and increasing the setback along Rock Barn Road to a minimum of one hundred and fifty feet (150');
- 3) The topography of the site, existing vegetation, and additional vegetation to be planted combined to offer minimal visibility of the site; and
- 4) The UDO allowing for the consideration of solar farms as a permitted use in the R-80-CD Conditional District.

This, the 17th day of August 2015.

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT CONSISTENCY STATEMENT

On August 17, 2015 the Catawba County Board of Commissioners conducted a public hearing for the purpose of considering a zoning map amendment to a portion of PIN 3753-04-90-5758 (Case #RZ2015-05). The applicant is RB Solar LLC. The property owner is Rock Barn Properties.

Upon considering the matter, the Catawba County Board of Commissioners finds the request to be inconsistent with the land use and density recommendations illustrated on Map 5 titled "Proposed Density Districts" of the St. Stephens/Oxford Small Area Plan but, reasonable for rezoning based upon:

- 1) The relatively low density pattern of the surrounding community; consistent with density required in the R-80 district (80,000 square feet, 2 acres), combined with conditional zoning designating a solar farm as the exclusive use;
- 2) The proposed development meeting the standards of Section 44-633 of the Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) as identified on the site plan, with the addition of increasing the setback along the southern portion adjacent to the Oakwood community to one hundred feet (100') and increasing the setback along Rock Barn Road to a minimum of one hundred and fifty feet (150');

- 3) The topography of the site, existing vegetation, and additional vegetation to be planted combined to offer minimal visibility of the site; and
- 4) The UDO allowing for the consideration of solar farms as a permitted use in the R-80-CD Conditional District.

The Catawba County Board of Commissioners therefore approves the zoning map amendment. This approval was affirmed by a vote of ____ - ____ of the Catawba County Board of Commissioners.

9. Appointments:
Chair Isenhower made a motion to reappoint Jody Street to a second term on the Alcohol Beverage Control Board. This term will expire August 31, 2018. This motion carried unanimously.
10. Other Items of Business: None.
11. Attorney's Report: None
12. Manager's Report: None.
13. Adjournment. Commissioner Hunsucker made a motion to adjourn at 9:50 p.m. The motion carried unanimously and the meeting adjourned.

Randy Isenhower, Chair
Catawba County Board of Commissioners

Barbara E. Morris
County Clerk