

NORTH BERWICK PLANNING BOARD

MINUTES OF PLANNING BOARD MARCH 9, 2023

- Present:** Chairman Jon Morse, Mark Cahoon, Scott Carpenter, David Ballard, Justin Perry
- Absent:** Anne Whitten
- Also Present:** Matt LeConte, Cameron Ferrante, Tiffany Chase, Tom Hunton, Josh Tabor, Carl Tabor, Owens McCullough, Don Beaupre, Rhonda Beaupre, Clarke Fenner, Caitlyn Abbott, Susan Jackson, Ann Stewart, Mark Patterson, Lonna Nielsen, Trish Lara, M. Cunningham, Debbie Harvey, Terri Siras, Patricia O'Connor, Michael O'Connor, Stacy Chilicki, Rebecca Reed, Mark Reed, David Fisher, Dan Mackey, Molly Hogan, Steven Ballard, Marisa Bentley (for Pat Hardy), Catherine Lancot, Mary Hanna, Chet Coffey, Kelly Rouillard, Mark Rouillard, Kathryn Harrison, David Brauning, Maria Brauning, Georgia Cahoon, Ernie Houle, Peter Dionne, Marci Dione, Jeff Lapointe, Elizabeth Lapointe, Heidi Jorden, Adam Sepia and others (whose signatures were illegible)

Before tonight's meeting, the Planning Board was provided and reviewed several letters, including but not limited to, the following residents: Kate Bangert, Patricia O'Connor, Molly Hogan, Mark Tidball, Jesse Noyes, David Fisette, Catherine Lancot

1. Call to Order:

Chairman Morse called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm.

Pledge of Allegiance

2. Review Previous Minutes: February 23, 2023

Mark Cahoon motioned to approve the February 23, 2023, Minutes as written. David Ballard seconded the motion. VOTE: 5-0

3. Current Business:

- 3.1 Public Hearing and continued review from January 26, 2023:
ME I N. Berwick Valley LLC. c/o of Aspen Power Partners
Valley Road, Map 004 Lot 006-13

Request for a Conditional Use Permit to install a 1.999 MW AC Solar energy facility on the recently subdivided lot from the Oak woods Subdivision. The parcel is located in the Village B Zoning District.

Owens McCullough, Civil Engineer, is present on behalf of Sebago Technics. He stated Caitlyn Abbott, another engineer from Sebago Technics is present as well. They are preparing the design plans. Owens stated that with him tonight are Tiffany Chase and Clarke Finner, both from Aspen Power. Tom Huntun from Aspen Power Partners and Cameron Ferrente who is counsel for Aspen Power Partners. Mark Paterson is the land owner but was not sure if he was present or not.

Owens stated that they were last before the Board on January 26, 2023, where they provided an initial introduction of the project. He stated the Board provided some feedback at that time and this is the public hearing for this project. They have now been working on getting responses to the Board's comments and questions. He stated that this week they received some updates from Maine Inland Fisheries & Wildlife which they are providing to the Board. They just received tonight the review comments from the Town Manager and Southern Maine Planning & Development Commission which he briefly scanned and will respond to all of those items also. He indicated that the developer has actually retained an independent biologist, FlyCatcher, LLC, who was on site today and they just received a draft report from them which will also be shared with the Board. One of the other questions that the Board had was if they could capture a more recent arial photograph which they do have and referenced for the Board to see. He indicated that photo was taken this week, so it is very recent. Aspen Power Partners is also working on gathering some additional information about solar and general siting criteria which the Board had asked about. Owens stated they were also asked to reach out to the local historic society, and he indicated they received an email from the President of the North Berwick Historical Society, Tom Wellwood, indicating they were not aware of any properties in that vicinity that are on the National Register, nor are they currently involved with any properties in the application stage.

Owens indicated that tonight is the public hearing, and they are all here to listen to the public comments and gather additional feedback and the goal would be to provide a follow-up on submittal back to the Planning Board to try and address questions that come out of this hearing tonight as well as review comments from paperwork they just received from the Town Manager, Underwood and Southern Maine Regional Planning.

To provide an overview, Owens stated the solar project is a small community solar project that is 1.999-acre solar array and is what they call a tracker array which is a single access solar array that moves with the sun very slowly. These are about 25% more efficient than the fixed tilt type. It will occupy about 18.8 acres of land area that is the occupied area. The overall parcel that they will be using is 31.72 acres. Maine I Solar will be entering into a 20-year lease with options for renewal which were all included in the original application package. The site will be accessed through Valley Road by an electrical service easement off from Oak Woods Road. The power that comes in will be underground power from Oak Woods Road. He indicated the power that will be coming out of the solar runs through a 20-foot-wide easement that goes to Oak Woods which will be the point of inter-connect which was approved by CMP and stated

again that will all be underground. There is also underground electric that runs to the tracker systems. They are working with CMP right now who indicate there will likely be six poles required. The site will be fenced in using an agricultural fence which will allow the passage of small animals to get in and out. There will be a gated access. Owens stated that the solar farm does not generate any noise and also, the panels contain an anti-glare glass coating so there will be no issues with glare. There will be a small hum which could only be heard if it is directly near the panels and the hum will drop considerably at night because they will not be generating electricity at night. There will be no staff on site full-time, it would simply be periodically on an as needed basis. They have submitted all the necessary permits through all agencies. They have also received their Maine DEP decommissioning permit and the Town will be named in that Bond. Owens stated he asked Maine Inland Fisheries & Wildlife about performing a site visit and they advised that they were not planning to or would they be doing a site visit. They indicated that their databases indicate that there are no endangered species or habitats that this project would impact, and Owens will provide that documentation to the Board. Owens did indicate however that they took it to the next step and did hire an independent wildlife biologist, FlyCatcher, LLC to do a site visit and he has generated a report which the Board will receive. The project has now received its interconnect approval from ISO New England under the I-39 protocols. The design is now in process with CMP and this location has been identified as a good location for the power grid. The project costs are about \$2.7 million dollars.

Tom Huntun, Vice-President of Development at Aspen Power indicated he has been involved in solar projects since 1998. He stated his goal was to listen to the community concerns, be responsive and be a good neighbor. Community Solar is connected to the local distribution circuit. This project is attached to the local feeder and the electrons actually flow into the community here instead of going to Boston or away. Anyone in the community has an opportunity to sign up for solar and get a discount on their electric bill.

Tiffany Chase, Director of Project Development at Aspen Power indicated she would like to discuss siting and wanted to explain why they were siting at this particular location. As Tiffany explained at the January 26th meeting, an I-39 is a study that is conducted in conjunction with CMP and ISO New England and all the projects in the area are clustered and determine how those projects are going to impact the overall transmission grid and then make a determination to see if any improvements need to be made. Cluster Studies are taking about two years to get through and are expensive and some projects are never going to be able to interconnect. Tiffany stated that this project came back positive in that there is no cost associated with the upgrade and there is no time associated and this is actually the only project in the cluster that did not have a 3 to 7 year wait and is able to proceed. Correct zoning, a willing landowner, a piece of property that has the correct soils, topography are all factors in determining a particular site and this property meets all that criteria. The Maine Audubon Society set out solar siting criteria and have seven conditions on how to site solar for natural areas. Tiffany stated that this property meets all criteria which is one of the major reasons they chose this site. One of the criteria is to avoid, where practical, and minimize as much as possible impacts to sensitive wildlife habitats and high-value natural resources. This includes all habitats identified as "Significant Wildlife Habitats" under Maine's Natural Resources Protection Act, as well as additional areas and natural communities deemed to be rare or particularly sensitive to encroachment. She stated they have done that and have worked with Maine Inland Fisheries & Wildlife. She indicated another

criteria is not to disrupt wildlife corridors and the state has those corridors listed and those are not being encroached upon in this project. Another important criteria is to maintain native vegetation in the project area, including “pollinator friendly” species, and avoid where practical, and minimize as much as possible, the use of pesticides and/or herbicides. She stated they plan to do all of that. She indicated that for forested parcels, the pristine forest tracks need to be kept intact. They prefer that fragmented forests be used, and this qualifies as fragmented because it is grounded on most sides by roadways and also housing. This area has also been previously logged so they do not consider this to be an intact pristine forest. She stated this parcel does follow best siting practices for solar. Tiffany also stated that this parcel already had an approval for a housing development and the trees would have been cut at that time.

Clarke Fenner works with Mark Patterson on multiple projects. He also does a lot of work with Aspen Power Partners and have spent the last seven or eight years developing solar in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. He stated he had heard several questions about what happens with solar panels for potential contaminants into the ground. He stated that the type of panels that are going to be used are monocrystalline solar panels and are safe and when they are taken out of service, they can be recycled. He stated they feel very confident about these panels and most of the industry now uses these particular products. Chairman Morse inquired about the glass being sealed in the panel. Clarke stated it is sealed in to keep water out and kept dry. The systems are monitored remotely and would be able to detect any time there is a problem. Chairman Morse asked what happened if the glass breaks and Clarke indicated that it will not break. They can take a large hailstone hit directly with no adverse effect to the glass.

Mark Cahoon asked if they considered their solar array to be industrial. Clarke responded that it was commercial. Mark stated that in the 38 states he has checked, every state says it is industrial. Mark also indicated that the representation is that the materials are safe but in fact they are made of hazardous waste. He has to get certified every year in hazardous material for his job. Clarke asked what panels he specifically had evaluated. Mark indicated he did not look at the types, but he looked at the comments from the different states. He also has looked at the pros and cons. He believes that industrial solar farms are industrial not commercial. Tiffany asked about specific size panels such as on a home. Mark indicated that would be considered individual use and the amount of solar being proposed for this project would be industrial and it feels it should go into industrial land. Tiffany asked if Maine was listed in the 38 states that he checked. Mark did not specifically answer that and deferred to Mark Rouillard, who works for Kittery Water, and he stated he did not for sure. Chairman Morse asked what the difference is between commercial and industrial. Mark Cahoon indicated that with industrial, you are producing electricity and there seems to be no such thing as commercial. Mark Rouillard stated he believed that commercial would be if someone was running a business and were supplying electricity for their own business. David Ballard asked what purpose Mark was trying to define it. Mark stated that because industrial is not allowed in Village B and he would like to see what the Town’s attorney has to say about all of this before too much more time is wasted.

Chairman Morse opened the Planning Board meeting for a public hearing at 7:03 p.m.

David Fisette lives at 208 Oak Woods Road. He indicated that a request for a moratorium has been filed with the Town Clerk's office and there is a request that the Town not take any action on this application for at least 180 days. He stated they have about 100 signatures already and have another 50 signatures here that will be filed tomorrow. In connection with that request, he has drafted a moratorium document that is based on the one filed with the Town of South Berwick last summer. He also attached a copy of the legislative bill currently before the state legislature that requests a state-wide moratorium until the state has had a chance to look at it in more detail. He asked if he could submit that tonight to the Planning Board or the Clerk's Office. Matt LeConte indicated that he would need to provide that to the Town Clerk. David stated that there is a proposed ordinance specifically for solar systems and believed that it was approved by the Select Board already and that it is up for vote next month. David feels the question that was raised about being commercial or industrial solar can be answered in the ordinance that is presumably about to pass. He feels this is an industrial solar project because of the size. He feels the spirit of the ordinance says that to the greatest extent possible, this type of solar system should be built on unproductive and disturbed land and believes it would be better suited in an abandoned sand pit not the residential neighborhood as being proposed.

Matt LeConte indicated that the Planning Board actually initiated the proposed ordinance and wanted to make everyone aware of that. David Fisette then asked if the applicant was involved in that process in any fashion. Matt indicated that the applicant was not involved. Chairman Morse stated that because there was no ordinance whatsoever in the Town of North Berwick involving solar, the Board tried the best they could to set up some type of guidelines to protect the Town and this is the first attempt at the ordinance, and this can be updated and changed down the road.

Maryanne Cunningham lives at 60 West 5th Street and asked how many solar panels there are going to be and wanted to know if the hum generated from the fans was going to be. Tom Hunten indicated that they are very quiet and believes they are about 70 decibels which is quieter than he is currently talking. Tom indicated there would not be a fan on each panel. Chairman Morse asked how many invertors were going to be installed. Owens stated that it is referenced in the application, and he can get that number to the Board.

Marissa Bentley stated she was appearing tonight for Pat Hardy who lives at 104 Oak Woods Road, and she wanted more details on the fence that is going to let small animals go in and out. She asked about larger animals such as deer, coyote, bears and if the fence would allow those to go through to which they responded no. Clarke stated the standard opening in the fence is a 4x4 but throughout the fence, along the ground level, they open it up to 12x12 which allows animals like raccoons, foxes, rabbits to get through. Clarke stated that there is a wildlife report which is being provided to the Board, which references the studies regarding animals in that area. Marissa asked how the weeds were going to be controlled. Owens stated that the wildlife report they just received gave them some recommendations on planting and they will be treating the ground as a meadow buffer to meet DEP standards. It will be planted with a variety of grass including pollinators and other vegetative cover and then that can get mowed no more than twice per year. Marissa asked if there would be pesticides. Tiffany stated they have no intention of using pesticides and indicated that they are required to address noxious weeds but would have to consult with the State on that. Marissa also asked about wetlands and native trout brooks.

Chairman Morse indicated this project would not be invading the wetlands at all because there is a set back requirement. Tiffany stated she does intend to bring their biologist to the next meeting regarding this project.

Ken Wood lives at 100 Valley Road, just before the access road which is being sought in this project. He stated he was assured there was going to be enough room to leave a 20-foot buffer on the access road from his property. Chairman Morse stated there would be no encroachment on his property at all.

Mark Rouillard lives on Oak Woods Road asked about plants and if they were going to be native to Maine and if they are invasive. Chairman Morse stated they have not discussed anything about plants yet. He stated that the last project on Route 4 are all Maine plants that grow and thrive in the State of Maine, and he sees no reason why he would go anywhere else to get plants. Chairman Morse believes that all plants will be from the area. Tiffany stated they intend to use native plantings.

Don Beaupre lives on Oak Woods Road and asked who is going to pay for this project. Chairman Morse stated he did not know, and it is not really relevant.

Adam Sepia, who lives at 576 Turkey Street, asked what the fee is to sign up for discounted electricity. Tiffany stated they have not settled on who will be handling the subscription and they are working with a company on that. Tiffany stated that a person does not have to pay for it but will typically sign up and receive a discount for that service.

Rebecca Reed who lives at 52 Fox Farm Hill Road and is also the Chair for the Budget Committee and inquired about how this project will benefit the Town of North Berwick for tax purposes. Matt LeConte indicated that the Tax Assessor would be best to ask for that question, but his understanding is that as far as revenue to the Town, there is a \$50 application fee to the Planning Board and a building permit fee but anything beyond that, you would have to ask the Assessor. Rebecca further asked if this was going to provide any income to the Town. Matt stated it would not. Chairman Morse stated there would be tax revenue on the property.

Josh Tabor, who lives at 87 Elm Street, stated he was born and raised in North Berwick, relocated for a time and moved back because this was a small town. He feels that it is important to stay a small town and wants the Board to realize the impact a project like this has. As to the solar panels, he asked what the total environmental impact globally from production, installation and disposal of a project like this. Tiffany stated she does not have an answer regarding global impact.

Michael O'Connor, who lives on Oak Woods Road, asked the Board if they recognized that the representatives for this project are all salesmen and they are selling something just like Mark Patterson sold the Board the development during COVID. Regarding the comment that they wanted to be "good neighbors"; Michael indicated they were not his neighbors but the people who live here in North Berwick are his neighbors. Michael asked the Board if they realized that when the applicant came in indicating that this was going to be a 1.999 mw system, did they think they were getting played and believes the applicant came in just to sell something.

Michael did thank the Board for putting together the solar ordinance and hopes they can all discuss it at the town meeting. Chairman Morse asked if the people that bought the other lots that Mr. Patterson sold were his neighbors also. Michael indicated that they were. Chairman Morse asked why then wouldn't the applicant be his neighbor also. Michael asked if this was decided in the original subdivision plan. Chairman Morse stated it was not. Michael asked why the people in the subdivision didn't know this project was going to be put in their back yard. Chairman Morse stated he could not answer that, but he cannot read minds.

Matt LeConte stated that no legislation that comes after this application has already been submitted and is under review, is pertinent to this application. Patricia O'Connor stated she hopes that it would impact the Board's decision on conditional use, which she believes the Board does not have to approve.

Dave Brauning, who lives at 259 Oak Woods Road, asked if the solar company was going to address polarization that affects wildlife, especially water fowl. He indicated that the environmental impact regarding solar panels show that the birds can mistake the panels for water and an entire flock of geese could be wiped out. He stated that he sees eagles that nest in this area and wanted to know if the wildlife biologist saw the eagles. He stated that the eagles are protected.

Molly Hogan lives at 225 Oak Woods Road and she brought with her the North Berwick Comprehensive Town Plan which states that it is supposed to serve as a guide for legal action and zoning ordinances. She stated that nowhere in this Plan does it mention solar energy but it does reference protecting wildlife resources with the Town and feels it is completely contradictory to what is accepted by the Town and how they are going forward. Chairman Morse stated there are buffers that are set by the Town and those are strictly enforced. Molly also referenced the Maine Audubon solar siting guidelines and stated they highly recommend dual use properties and use of areas that are otherwise disturbed and feels this does not meet that. Tiffany responded to the Audubon comment and indicated that the Audubon has two separate sections, one for agricultural for dual use and one section for forest.

Stacy Chiliki, who lives at 387 Oak Woods Road, asked when exactly the environmental site surveys were done for this project. Her concern was that because the last two summers have been in an epic drought, if there is really a clear picture of the average long-term space looks life from a wetland perspective. She indicated if a site survey was done on her property last summer, it would look like there is no water at all when in fact, historically there is a 15-foot pond and a river flowing through it. She wanted to know how the study adjusts for the historical nature of what the site actually looks like, not in the middle of a drought. Chairman Morse stated that reports are generated by professionals and the Board has to go by that. Stacy asked if someone could tell her exactly when the site survey was done. Owens stated that the wetland mapping was done in August of 2020. He stated that wetland mapping gets done during growing season in the vegetative season and follows the U.S. Army Corp Wetland Delineation Manual and it is accepted practice for mapping wetlands through that growing season. He indicated they look at soils, vegetation and hydrology and wetland scientists routinely look at those factors and determine if they are wetlands even if it is dry.

Ann Stewart, lives on Bauneg Beg Pond, and asked how many days the biologist is out doing the site survey and are there webcams put out to see what happens throughout the entire day. She stated that there is wildlife everywhere and a person observing one day does not seem like a sufficient amount of time to determine if there are wildlife present.

Jeff LaPointe, who lives at 43 Oak Woods Road, asked about the bond that was referenced and wondered what would happen to the bond in the event they filed bankruptcy. Chairman Morse stated the bond is going to be held until the solar array comes down and that is specifically to protect the Town.

Maggie McLoughlin who lives at 493 Oak Woods Road, asked whether any study was done on the impact of the value of the homes that are surrounding this solar farm. She stated that most homes in this area were bought because of the quiet, the land, the animals, the peacefulness, etc. and feels this project will impact the value of the homes now. She also feels there is a big difference between having a neighbor in a home to wave at versus a solar farm. Kathryn Lancto stated that she did a google search today regarding this topic and found that, on average, within a ten-mile radius, a house value drops at least 7%. Tiffany asked what study she looked at and what the parameters were. Kathryn stated she did a quick google search about 15 minutes before she arrived at the meeting.

Dana M., who lives at 75 Turkey Street, referenced a bond existing until the solar array is taken down and removed and wondered if there is a definitive date how long the solar array will actually be around. Tiffany stated the lease is 20 years. Pat O'Connor stated that the ordinance states that the site would be returned to its natural condition including soil, vegetation and wildlife but doesn't understand how that can be done after you have clear-cut a forest of almost 30 acres.

Cameron Ferrante, who is the attorney for the applicant, stated that the State of Maine biologist declined to come out and review the site because they believed they have sufficient data they can access from. Tiffany stated that is the main reason they hired their own independent biologist.

Ken Wood asked what would happen to these 30 acres if a housing development was put in instead of the solar project. Several people stated that a housing development could not be put in. Matt stated that, if this project was not approved, they could return to extend the subdivision potentially but that is not even in the works. Ken stated that would also have an impact and stated he was worried about what was going to go in there if the solar panels do not go in. If the land is disturbed in any way, there is going to be an impact. David Ballard stated that the land could be used for something else.

Josh Tabor asked if the overwhelming will of the people of North Berwick is to not have this project approved, what factors do the Planning Board use to make a decision that contrasts with the will of the people of the Town. Chairman Morse stated that the Planning Board cannot refuse a conditional use permit if it is allowed in the Town. Chairman Morse stated the Board can set several conditions to the conditional use as they see fit but if the applicant abides by everything, the Board cannot refuse it. Josh asked if the Board could answer if this was next to

an industrial zone or if that meets these criteria. The Board cannot answer this at this time and will have to look into that further and if it is, it would not be able to be approved.

David Fisette asked is the proposed ordinance or the fact that it is about to become an ordinance, irrelevant to this discussion and to the decision that the Board makes. Chairman Morse stated it is not irrelevant and it can be used as guidance. Matt LeConte stated they can use this as guidance, but this application was in process before a law was put in place. The ordinance is to have some sort of criteria moving forward with any large-scale solar project. Matt stated that this application is in review at this time and the new ordinance, if approved, would not apply to this, but the Board can use it for guidance. Chairman Morse stated that no decision is being made tonight and there has to be more discussion with the applicant before they can come to any conclusion.

Cameron Ferrante stated the comprehensive plan is used as general guidelines for the enactment of ordinances and less so for specific decisions. Under Maine law, a Town is not allowed to enact an ordinance that contradicts or conflicts with the comprehensive plan, but the comprehensive plan does not prevent the Town from making individualized zoning decisions that may or may not follow it 100%. Generally, the project as it goes forward is reviewed under the law as exists today which is the zoning ordinance as it exists at this time. The idea that a request for a moratorium without a sufficient number of signatures yet, is a basis for continuing or delaying the Board's consideration, does not make sense due to there being nothing preventing a property owner from going out every six months and starting that process and then coming back to delay. There is a bill currently pending in the Maine legislature, that would make the date of the application for any permit the date on which all of the standards are judged by.

Don Beaupre stated that the United States Bureau of Labor Industries at a Glance states that this is an industry that is not allowed and feels that they cannot build this at all.

Kelly Rouillard referenced a comment about a date in 2020 and since it is now 2023, they seem to have had a lot of time to do their research and how are the community members going to get time to research this before a decision is made. Owens stated the first time in front of the Planning Board was in January of this year. The application was presented to the Town on January 3, 2023.

Mark Rouillard asked if the housing development was turned down because of the aquifers. Chairman Morse stated he did not know.

Stacy Chilicki stated that at the beginning of this meeting, there was reference to two documents that were just received today and wondered if those documents would be made public so that the community could review. Matt LeConte stated that everything submitted is public record and directed her to send him an email and he would send that to her and to follow the FOIA guidelines.

Chairman Morse closed the public hearing at 8:18 p.m.

Chairman Morse brought Justin Perry up to full voting status.

Mark Cahoon motioned to send the specific question regarding whether the use is considered industrial to the Town's attorney. Justin Perry seconded the motion. VOTE: 5-0

Justin Perry asked if the vegetation and wood material that is going to be removed from the site being sold for bio or any type of wood fiber product. Owens stated that normally the owner would get a bid for the site work and the clearing, and it is up to whoever wins the bid what they do with it. Justin stated that if there is going to be any monetary exchange for the wood fiber materials, because this is more than a 5-acre clearcut, and Mr. Patterson or his various LLC's own more than 100 acres within the State of Maine, a Category 1 Clear Cut Permit would have to be filed. Justin feels that needs to be clarified and submitted to the Department of Forestry for clarification.

Cameron Ferrante asked the Board if they could get a specific date for a follow up meeting on this application. Chairman Morse stated that himself and the Vice-Chair will not be present at the next scheduled meeting so the date to meet next on this issue would be April 13th.

Scott Carpenter motioned that there be a follow-up meeting on ME I N. Berwick Valley LLC. c/o of Aspen Power Partners be held on April 13, 2023. David Ballard seconded the motion. VOTE: 5-0

Reminders: Next Planning Board Meeting – April 13 - 6:30 P.M.

4. Other Business:

Mark Cahoon motioned to approve the Minutes from January 26, 2023, as amended. Scott Carpenter seconded the Motion. VOTE: 5-0

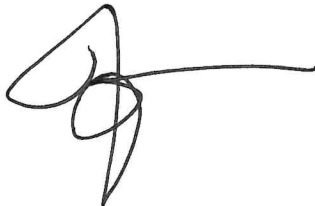
5. Adjournment:

David Ballard motioned to adjourn the meeting at 8:51 p.m. Scott Carpenter seconded the motion. VOTE: 5-0

Matthew LeConte
Planning Coordinator

Respectively submitted,
Jennifer Berard, Stenographer

Chairman Jon Morse

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Anne Whitten

David Ballard

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Mark Cahoon

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Scott Carpenter

Justin Perry

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