CITY-COUNTY PLANNING BOARD
STAFF REPORT

DOCKET: UDO-CC13
STAFF: David Reed

REQUEST

This text amendment is proposed by Edward Nichols to modify Sections 5.4.2 E and 11.2 of the Unified Development Ordinances (UDO) to amend the use conditions and definition for the temporary use Turkey Shoot.

BACKGROUND

The regulations for the temporary use Turkey Shoot were established in 1967 and have not been revisited since that time. The applicant proposed this text amendment after discussing his concerns regarding the current regulations with staff.

The discharge of firearms is currently prohibited in Winston-Salem; therefore, Turkey Shoot permits are only available outside the City limits. Forsyth County has restrictions regarding the discharge of firearms near occupied dwellings or structures without the written permission of the occupants (Section 15-3 of the Forsyth County Code). These County Code provisions are complimentary to the changes proposed in this text amendment. Because the proposed changes appeared to be beneficial throughout the jurisdiction, the Planning Board waived the application fee for the amendment at their May 27, 2021 Work Session.

ANALYSIS

Staff reviewed the proposed text amendment language and compared it with the current regulations in other nearby jurisdictions. Staff also applied the proposed setbacks to several properties in Forsyth County and suggested changes to the applicant that would be more appropriate and, in some cases, more enforceable. The petitioner agreed with the staff recommendations and amended his request as reflected in the draft ordinance.

The proposed ordinance changes are as follows:

- Change the minimum site size from three to five acres;
- Increase the distance from the firing point to the property line from 200 to 300 yards for sites not using an earthen backstop;
- Increase the side setback from 20 feet to 300 feet;
- Change the duration of the permit from 60 days with the possibility of two renewals to 60 days per year with no renewal within 365 days (the Planning Board ultimately recommended 90 days per year rather than 60 days); and
- Change the definition of Turkey Shoot to only accommodate the use of shotguns.

In recent years, permits for two sites have been granted for Turkey Shoots. One was a recurring event in the Town of Walkertown from 2011 through 2017. The location of that event would
meet the requirements of the proposed text amendment language. A second permit was issued in December 2020, and that site would not comply with the proposed standards as it is smaller than the proposed five-acre minimum site size.

Staff is of the opinion the revised temporary Turkey Shoot use will still be viable within the County while being a better neighbor to surrounding property owners.

**RECOMMENDATION: APPROVAL**
David Reed presented the staff report.

Melynda asked whether a backstop is required, and Chris Murphy responded that one should be. The same was true for the side setback.

Jason Grubbs questioned the rationale of the decrease of the length/duration of the permit and asked if there was any thought to shortening it from 180 days to 90 days, 60 days. David stated that two other communities use 90 days, but if 90 days is used, there would still be a reduction.

George asked whether this text amendment would supersede the noise ordinance. David responded that the sheriff’s department would continue to enforce the noise ordinance. George also asked staff if they saw in other ordinances a required fence along the sideline that would curtail the possibility of accidental firing. Chris Murphy stated that the review of surrounding peer cities did not turn up anything related to that. He also explained the setback from surrounding properties. George also inquired about whether there was a way to be sure there is no alcohol use involved with gun discharge. David stated that the city attorney’s office indicated that that was not a land use issue and that staff shouldn’t try to put alcohol restrictions in a land use ordinance. Chris Murphy added that staff also checked with the regional ALE office and there is no such prohibition.

PUBLIC HEARING

FOR:
Edward Nichols, 4596 Brittany View Lane, Kernersville, NC 27284

- My wife and I have lived in the Brittany View community for 31 years. My neighbor obtained a permit in December of 2020 to hold turkey shoots in accordance with Forsyth County UDO Section 5.4.2 E. With this permit, my neighbor held seven turkey shoot events on Saturday nights from approximately 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., with approximately 400 shots per event or a total of 2800 shotgun blasts, all at approximately 151 decibels. By my calculation, the turkey shoot season resulted in approximately 1,400,000 number 9 pellets discharged, estimating 420 pellets per shell.
• My property line is 260 feet from the turkey shoot firing point, and the firing point is only 315 feet from my living room window. This has caused such anxiety that my wife and I, and some of our neighbors, with their pets, have been compelled to leave our homes on Saturday night to escape the insufferable noise emanating from the constant shotgun discharge, or the fear of shotgun pellets striking one of our family members. And for the folks who choose to stay home during the turkey shoot, the noise and safety fear they experience are more than just nuisance or inconvenience, as no one feels safe to move about their property or neighborhood during the turkey shoot contest.

• Concerning the ability for the turkey shoot to operate seven days a week, there were several times shotguns were fired during weekdays at the permitted site outside of any contest being conducted. This is extremely dangerous because our neighborhood is a community of children, businesses, and both working and retired citizens.

• Recently, we just welcomed a new homeowner whose house is only 255 feet from the firing point. This family has a small four-year-old boy who has a hearing sensitivity to loud noises. We all fear that our physical safety is severely compromised because of the minimal 20-foot property line setback requirement currently allowed under the turkey shoot ordinance. The current firing point being only 260 feet to my property line proves that even a proposed 300-foot buffer from our property line is just barely sufficient to rectify the issue. And only requiring three acres to hold a turkey shoot invites an array of accidents just waiting to happen; therefore, it is only acceptable, at a minimum, that five acres be required.

• No one in our community is opposed to gun ownership or shooting guns, but recreational gun activities must be conducted in locations and under circumstances that are not hazardous or harmful to the safety of neighboring property owners. Some have even discussed a buffer as much as 900 feet from any dwelling, which would be appropriate.

• Unfortunately, this is not a problem unique to us and our neighborhood. It is potentially dangerous and a nuisance situation for many other neighborhoods and communities throughout Forsyth County. I spent a few hours on Geodata finding properties in Forsyth County that are zoned RS40, AG, LI and GI which contain the greater than three-acre requirements, but less than the five acres proposed in our text amendment UDO-CC13, all these properties are directly adjacent to densely populated residential neighborhoods. These neighborhoods include Salem Glen, Weldon Village in Kernersville, Weatherstone at Union Cross, and many more. These three properties could potentially operate a turkey shoot. Ensuing would be a large number of residents of single-family homes, condominiums, apartments, and businesses being exposed to the same noise and safety risks that our community is experiencing.

• One particular property in Kernersville is on Highway 66, Old Salem Road, and is a 3.01-acre lot with Forsyth County AG zoning, they could possibly hold a turkey shoot. The swimming pool and apartments for Weldon Village in the City of Kernersville are approximately 500 feet from this property. The surrounding single-family homes would all be outside the 300 feet of firing. Bishop McGinness High School is across Highway 66 and only 430 feet away.
• I show examples from other neighborhoods to make clear that this is not just my issue, this is a county-wide issue. The current Forsyth County UDO turkey shoot provisions have been in effect since 1967 without any revision or update. Considering how much Forsyth County has grown, the 1967 regulations obviously do not provide sufficient protection to more recent neighborhoods or the residents who live and/or work there. It is commonly known that a shotgun emits sound of 151-plus decibels, and especially with multiple shots. Even at 300 feet away, a shotgun is still 90-plus decibels, which is beyond human threshold for pain for any length of time. And it is commonly known that shotgun pellets can easily travel up to 500 feet, depending on trajectory.

• In the current UDO there is no regulation for insurance for weather, traffic and parking, no regulation for turkey shoots with regard to alcohol consumption, no wildlife conservation safety measures, no regulations for berms, blight abatement concerning a best management practice, no regulation on signage at road or for side entry points, or for safety fencing or any safety marking. And of great concern to the environment, there is no regulations requiring a site plan for a turkey shoot berm constructed in a regulated Forsyth County watershed. That means no safety measures are in effect for light exposure in ground water.

• The only regulations in the UDO pertaining to turkey shoots are these temporary use provisions, in which a two-month-long permit (that is renewable twice) can be obtained, and that it can be any day so long as it’s not between 9:30 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. A turkey shoot could operate 180 days a year, seven days a week, 14.5 hours a day.

• As you can see in your materials, there is a chart showing our surrounding counties that have updated their ordinances to address these concerns. Forsyth County already has several laws and ordinances on the books that would give us relief, but there is no enforcement of the turkey shoot UDO except for UDO 3.2.14 (Mr. Nichols cited the ordinance). Yet even with this UDO, my neighbor’s turkey shoot structure, firing point, and targets with lighting and all the amenities are still up today, months after their permit expired.

• (Mr. Nichols cited 15.3) There was and still is a residence that is only 255 feet from the turkey shoot firing point now. My neighbor’s turkey shoot firing point existed at that location, breaking this ordinance for the entire turkey shoot season. There were approximately 2800 shots fired within 250 feet of that resident and yet not one citation was issued.

• (Mr. Nichols cited 5.2.79) This section of the code recognizes the risks to neighboring property owners being located near a shooting range and requires a minimum site of 15 acres and 900-foot setbacks. Comparatively speaking, the turkey shoot ordinance requires 3 acres and 20-foot setbacks. Trap shoots and turkey shoots both involve shotguns and share the same reasonable safety and nuisance concerns. (Mr. Nichols cited 15.1) The turkey shoot made the entire community feel frightened, disturbed, and unsafe.

• In closing, I would ask that the Board consider Legacy 2030 and the residential growth forecast stated therein. UDO-CC13 is basically a request to bring turkey shoot regulations in line with existing sections of the Forsyth County Code regulating the safety
use of firearms in the County, better assuring the safety and general welfare of Forsyth County residents and greater peace in our neighborhoods and communities.

Ashley Cooper, 4612 High Point Road, Kernersville, NC 27284

- My mother and neighbors have asked me to speak on their behalf due to ongoing health issues and fear of repercussion from the turkey shoot patron.
- For the past 30 years, my mom has operated a licensed homebased hair and nail salon in Kernersville, with the last 13 years based in the Brittany View community. My mom worked hard for many years to purchase this property. Like our neighbors, we thought county living meant peace and quiet with just enough land between you and your neighbor to know their name but not know what they’re having for dinner.
- In November 2020, my neighbor obtained a permit for a turkey shoot at Little Cedar Grocery. We were unaware of the permit request until after it was approved. To my knowledge, there was no public notice posted regarding the permit request. Beginning in December 2020, they held a shooting competition each Saturday evening from 6:00-9:00 p.m. for the duration of the 60-day permit. On the December 2020 Facebook page, the turkey shoot posted, “Opening night at the turkey shoot at Little Cedar was a great success. We shot 25 rounds in 2.5 hours.” That totals nearly 400 gunshots in just over a 2.5-hour timespan.
- The following Saturday night, and random nights during the week, there were significant increases in the number of participants and firing rounds, resulting in infinite gunfire noise. The gunfire noise was unbearable for neighboring families and us. Weekly shooting continued from December 19, 2020, until their 60-day permit expired in February 2021. Ongoing gunfire noise is very disruptive, frightening and distressing. Several homes, including ours, are located within just a few hundred yards of the firing point, with one home within 100 yards of the firing point.
- A few homes and a concrete business border the shooting range. During the two months of the permit that is in effect, we are unable to relax and unwind in our home. In order to escape gunfire, our only option was to turn up the TV or leave the area. Several neighbors, including myself, were forced to sedate our pets weekly as a constant barrage of gunfire caused them undue stress.
- I just leave this final note, based on the current turkey shoot ordinance, permits are renewable twice per year bringing the total to six months (or 180 days) per year of noise destruction. We support Mr. Nichols’ proposed amendment changes.

AGAINST:
Aaron Carruth, 1355 Morgan Way, Winston-Salem, NC 27127

- I am a resident of Forsyth County and a patron of Little Cedar Grocery. First and foremost, this proposed change, as reported by Tyler Hardin of Fox8 News, was introduced specifically to target Little Cedar Grocery. The individual behind the
proposal operates a commercial wedding venue and event center on his residential property, adjacent to where the turkey shoot takes place. Clearly this is about Mr. Nichols protecting his business venture and limiting evening noise to serve his paying clientele. This is more of a noise issue than anything.

- The reason the regulation hasn’t needed to be changed in 54 years is because the physics behind turkey shoots has not changed. We use the same guns and the same ammunition. This is yet another example in our community when irrational fears overrule both common sense and science. Common sense would tell us that if 150 people were shooting shotguns every Saturday night and none of the adjacent properties have any damage to them, then people on that property are probably safe. In 54 years, how many cases has this Board heard of someone upset that their property was shot up by a turkey shoot? I’m going to guess zero.

- For generations, turkey shoots have been bringing our communities together. They have been safe and fun. Nothing has changed from that generation to this one. It changed a little now because of a few irrational fears and because a local resident doesn’t want to hear shotguns during weddings he is performing. There is a huge injustice to future generations. There are very few spots in Forsyth County that legal turkey shoots could happen, and clearly the only applicant that would be affected is Little Cedar Grocery. In consideration, this seems like a community against Little Cedar Grocery, so please consider the whole of the County, and future generations, trying to do turkey shoots.

Thomas Sells, Post Office Box 653, Wallburg, NC 27373

- My dad and his three nephews built Little Cedar in 1951 and it opened in 1952. I inherited the store when my dad died March 29, 1996. Little Cedar is zoned Agricultural. Little country stores have a tough time staying open in this day and time competing against convenience stores. We got a permit for a turkey shoot and it helped our income.

- This turkey shoot has become a family event. I’ve seen grandfathers, sons, grandsons together, seen mothers and daughters shooting, and a lot of friends getting together. There were only shotguns at the turkey shoot, no rifles, no pistols. I contradict Mr. Nichols, there was no gunfire whatsoever on this property except the day of the turkey shoot, Saturday from 6:00 to 9:00.

- The Kiwanis Club has a turkey shoot at the Raleigh State Fair every year, and if it’s good enough for the Raleigh State Fair, it ought to be good enough for the people of Forsyth County. There is a fire department in Davidson County that has a turkey shoot and raised a considerable amount of money, and other fire departments are considering it too. They have other fundraisers and work hard and don’t raise near enough money. I’m 74 years old and I’ve never heard of an accident in a turkey shoot.

- I have a petition of people for the turkey shoot where 214 people have signed it. The measurements that Mr. Nichols gave on the assistance from the house are not correct either. Any consideration you can give us is greatly appreciated.
WORK SESSION

Melynda Dunigan stated that she could appreciate the issues expressed by Mr. Nichols. She also added that the 1967 rules seem outdated for today’s development pattern in Forsyth County. She expressed that this issue does not go far enough to really ensure public safety and was concerned about abutting roads within the 300-foot distance. She stated that she felt five acres was not sufficient and that a larger piece of land with a larger abutting setback of 500 feet would still be minimal. She would like to see someone in the future bring an ordinance that addresses the larger issues, as these are still minimal.

MOTION: Clarence Lambe recommended approval of the text amendment with an amendment that the permitted duration be extended to 90 days.
SECOND: Jason Grubbs
VOTE:
   FOR: George Bryan, Melynda Dunigan, Walter Farabee, Jason Grubbs, Clarence Lambe, Chris Leak, Mo McRae, Brenda Smith, Jack Steelman
   AGAINST: None
   EXCUSED: None

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Aaron King
Director of Planning and Development Services
UDO-CC13

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 5.4.2E AND 11.2 OF THE UNIFIED DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCES (UDO) PERTAINING TO THE TEMPORARY USE TURKEY SHOOT

Be it ordained by the ________________________________, that the Unified Development Ordinances are amended as follows:

**Section 1.** Section 5.4.2 of the UDO is amended as follows:

5.4.2 TEMPORARY USES PERMITTED

If requirements of this Ordinance, the Public Health Department, and other applicable laws are met, customary temporary uses shall be permitted, including but not limited to the following:

A. CONSTRUCTION

Temporary structures or manufactured homes used for construction offices and storage areas on construction sites, for which the duration of such permits is limited to the actual time required for construction, plus the thirty (30) day period following the issuance of a certificate of occupancy.

B. GRADING

Temporary structures or sites of grading operations, for which the duration of such permits is limited to the actual time required for grading operations, plus the thirty (30) day period following the issuance of a certificate of occupancy.

C. PROPRIETARY OR GOVERNMENTAL OPERATIONS

Temporary structures, manufactured homes, or storage areas of public agencies in the conduct of proprietary or governmental operations.

D. USE OF OPEN LAND

The use of open land for meetings, circuses or carnivals, or the sale of Christmas trees, baked goods or collected clothing and the like, if no structure is erected or placed other than tents or recreational vehicles, for which the duration of such permits is limited to no longer than forty-five (45) consecutive days.

E. TURKEY SHOOT

The use of open land for a turkey shoot in the AG, RS-40, LI, and GI Districts outside the corporate limits of Winston-Salem subject to the following restrictions:

a. SIZE

A turkey shoot shall be on a site of not less than three (3) five (5) acres;

b. DISTANCE TO ADJACENT PROPERTY

The site shall be so designed that the distance to any adjacent property measured from the firing point or points in the direction of fire shall be not less than two, three hundred (200) (300) yards; or an earthen backstop not less than twenty (20) feet in height shall be provided beyond the target line but within two hundred (200) feet thereof;

c. TARGETS AND FIRING POINTS

Neither targets nor firing points shall be located closer than twenty (20) three hundred (300) feet to a side property line;

d. FIREARMS

Shotguns only shall be fired;

e. HOURS OF OPERATION

The use of firearms shall be prohibited between the hours of 9:30 p.m. and 7:00 a.m.; and

f. DURATION OF PERMIT

The duration of the permit shall not exceed sixty (60) consecutive days. Permits shall be issued for not more than ninety (90) days per year with no renewal within three hundred sixty-five (365) days from the effective date of the permit.

NOTE: Items to be removed are indicated with a **strikethrough**; items to be added are shown as **highlighted**. Items with a single underscore are applicable to Forsyth County only, and *italicized* items are applicable to Winston-Salem only.
Section 2. Section 11.2 Definitions of the UDO is amended as follows:

TURKEY SHOOT - A match or contest for prizes, usually a turkey or ham, at which the participants fire handguns, rifles, or shotguns at a fixed target.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be effective upon adoption.
a. A turkey shoot shall be on a site of not less than three acres.

b. The site shall be so designed that the distance from any adjacent property measured from the firing point or points in the direction of fire shall be not less than 200 yards, or

c. An earthen back-stop not less than 20 feet in height shall be provided beyond the target line but within 200 feet thereof.

d. Neither targets nor firing points shall be located closer than 20 feet to a side property line.

e. Shotguns only shall be fired.

f. The use of firearms shall be prohibited between the hours of 9:30 p.m. and 7:00 a.m.

C. Permit

1. Any temporary use shall be established only after issuance of a zoning permit by the Zoning Officer for such use. Duration of the temporary use shall be specified on such permit, which may be renewed not more than twice. In no case shall any single renewal be issued for a temporary use to exceed one year.

2. In the case of a permit for a turkey shoot the duration of said permit shall be 60 days.
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June 18, 2021

Mr. David Reed
Forsyth County Planning & Development
Bryce A. Stuart Municipal Building
100 E First Street
Winston-Salem, NC 27101

Dear Mr. Reed,

Re: Turkey Shoot Ordinance Text Amendment - July 8, 2021 Planning Board Meeting

Because of health issues, we are unable to attend this meeting. However, we have issues with the current turkey shoot ordinance and would like the attached information discussed during your meeting. We feel strongly about these issues and believe a Turkey Shoot Ordinance Text Amendment is warranted.

Key topics we feel should be discussed regarding the Turkey Shoot Ordinance Amendment include:

1. Prohibiting turkey-shooting ranges in close proximity to homes. Turkey shoots should be located only on “open land” far away from dwellings.
2. Reducing number of permit renewals per year and shorten duration of permit.
3. Prohibiting alcohol sales and consumption at turkey shoot sites.

Please review the attachments and let me know if you have any questions or need any other information. Thank you for your time in addressing these issues and our concerns.

Sincerely,

Betty & Elmer Archibald

Attachments:
1. Objection to Little Cedar Turkey Shoot
2. Current Forsyth County Turkey Shoot Ordinance Compared to Other NC Counties
3. Turkey Shoot Ordinance Text Amendment
4. Little Cedar Turkey Shoot marketing poster
1. Objection to Little Cedar Turkey Shoot

In late 2020, Tommy Sells obtained a permit for The Turkey Shoot at Little Cedar Grocery located at 4586 High Point Road, Kernersville, NC. My husband and I were unaware of their permit request until after it was approved. To my knowledge, there was no public notice posted regarding their permit request.

Beginning December 19, 2020, they held a shooting competition each Saturday evening from 6 pm to 9 pm for the 60-day permit duration. Their promotional poster reads: “Saturday night’s 6-9 pm; 15 shooters/round, 8-10 rounds per hour.” (See attachment) On their December 20, 2020 Facebook page, The Turkey Shoot at Little Cedar Grocery posted, “Opening night at The Turkey Shoot at Little Cedar Grocery was a great success! We shot 25 rounds in 2.5 hours.” That totals approximately 400 gunshots during a 2-1/2 hour span.

After their opening night, there were significant increases in number of people and number of rounds, resulting in massive gunfire noise during the following Saturdays. We also heard gunfire sporadically throughout the day on Saturdays. Weekly shooting competition continued every Saturday night from December 19, 2020 until their 60-day permit expired in February 2021.

This shooting range is located in close proximity to homes, including Edward and Darlyn Nichols, Doug and Karen Vaughn, Sandy Norris, our home, and a home recently purchased by a young couple with a four-year-old child. The new family’s home is within 100 yards of the firing range and their property, along with the Nichols’ property, borders the shooting range site. None of us want gunfire so close to our homes, especially with a small child living next door to the shooting site.

The noise from gunfire is very disturbing, disruptive, and unsettling. My husband and I, along with our pets, neighbors and their pets, are distressed by the loud gunfire noises. We are an elderly couple with health issues who has lived in our home more than 30 years. We are accustomed to quite weekends, including Saturdays, where we can relax and enjoy our home, yard, family, and guests.

However, on Saturdays during the two months their permit was in effect, we were unable to relax and enjoy our Saturdays. We even had to get our dog Bella a sedative from our vet to calm her during the shooting hours because she is so terrified of loud noises. In addition to our close neighbors and us, more nearby families were also disturbed by the gunfire noise.

If this turkey shoot continues, we cannot be outside because of the loud gunfire noise and possible safety issues. We will be unable to entertain at our home on Saturdays. Our only recourse would be to either leave home every Saturday and take our pets with us, or turn the TV volume up loud to try to tune out the persistent gunfire noise.

Based on the current Forsyth County ordinance, permits are renewable twice per year, bringing the total to six months, or 180 days per year, of noise disruption in our usually quiet, peaceful neighborhood.

Would you want to hear gunfire noise at your home:

- Throughout the day and evenings on Saturdays?
- For three continuous hours every Saturday night for two consecutive months?
- For half the Saturdays each year?
2. Current Forsyth County Turkey Shoot Ordinance Compared to Other NC Counties

The current Forsyth County Turkey Shoot restrictions do not address in detail important issues, such as:

Land use and distance from homes.

The current ordinance reads:

1. “...open land for a turkey shoot.”
   a. “Open land” is defined as land that is predominantly in natural, open, undeveloped condition.
   b. The Turkey Shoot at Little Cedar is not located on open land. Four different businesses are located on the approximate 3-acre tract of land. These include a grocery store, a sawmill with mulch sales, a music venue, and the turkey shoot site. In addition, their property is adjacent to two homes, one with a four-year old child, and a concrete business.

2. “...distance to any adjacent property measuring from firing point or points in the direction of fire shall not be less than 200 yards.”
   a. 200 yards is not an adequate distance from homes. Gunfire noise is very loud at this short distance and affects our home, neighboring homes and the community.

   • Gunfire noise can be heard for up to two miles. According to an acoustic engineering professor at Purdue University, “numerous factors – like weather and temperature – can affect how far sound travels. Sound travels farthest when the ground is cooler, like in the late night or early morning hours. While the sound faded the further away we got, gunshots could still be heard two miles away from the range. Sound levels can increase at firing ranges where sound waves bounce off walls.”

   • Gunfire noise is intensified by structures located on their tract of land and other nearby structures, including adjacent homes and outbuildings. Based on the Purdue University research, the disturbing gunfire noise affects many families in this community.

On-site alcohol sales and consumption at turkey shoots

1. Little Cedar Grocery sells alcohol and allows consumption of alcohol on their premises.

2. This combination of alcohol and firearms is a safety issue. An intoxicated person should not be firing guns.
Many other NC counties have ordinances that are more restrictive than Forsyth County on turkey shooting ranges. Some of these County Ordinances include:

1. **Pitt County** (Greenville):
   Distance from occupied dwelling.
   a. All shooting stations shall be located at least one-fourth (¼) mile (1,320 feet; 440 yards) from any existing, occupied dwelling.

2. **Mecklenburg County** (Charlotte):
   a. It shall be unlawful for any person to discharge a firearm within 900 feet of any of the following: (a) A dwelling house; (b) A school; (c) A church; (d) Any other type of building, while occupied; (e) A public or private park or recreation area; (f) Any other type of public gathering place.

3. **Davidson County** (Thomasville & Lexington):
   a. The distance from firing points to any adjacent property measured from the firing point in the direction of fire shall be at least **300 yards**.

4. **Franklin County** (Louisburg – near Rocky Mount):
   All turkey shoots must comply with the following:
   a. No occupied house, building in use, or roadway behind target, in the line of fire, within a distance of 300 yards from the target.
   b. No less than 500 feet to nearest dwelling in any direction.
   c. No alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs on premises.
   d. No persons having the odor of alcohol may participate in the turkey shoot.

5. **Harnett County** (Lillington – near Dunn):
   It is unlawful for any person to discharge a firearm:
   a. While under the influence of alcohol.

6. **Nash County** (Red Oak – near Rocky Mount):
   a. All backstops shall be constructed a minimum of 500 feet from a residence located to the rear and/or side of the backstop.

7. **Haywood County** (Waynesville):
   Distance from occupied dwelling:
   a. All shooting stations, targets, and firing lines shall be located at **1,000 feet from any existing occupied dwelling**.

8. **Sampson County** (Clinton – near Fayetteville):
   Firing Range
   a. Any outdoor firing shall be located **five hundred (500) feet from any property used or zoned for residential purposes**.
3. Turkey Shoot Ordinance Text Amendment

Please consider incorporating these issues into the Turkey Shoot Ordinance Text Amendment:

1. **Prohibit turkey-shooting ranges in close proximity to homes.** Turkey shoots should be located only on “open land” far from any dwellings.

2. **Reduce number of permit renewals per year and shorten duration of permit.**

3. **Prohibit alcohol sales and consumption at turkey shoot sites.**
The Turkey Shoot
at
Little Cedar Grocery
4586 High Point Road
Kernersville, NC 27284
Josh Baker
336-442-8225

Saturday Nights 6-9pm
(weather permitting)

$3/SHOT
15 SHOOTERS/ROUND (8-10 rds/hr)
Shooting 12 Ga. #9’s (provided)
85 feet from trigger to target
NO SCOPES
NO CHOKE LIMITATIONS
NO BARREL LIMITATIONS

Closest shot to crosshair WINS…Neese’s Country Sausage and Bacon
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Dear Mr. Murphy, Deputy Director of Inspections

I understand that the board is in the process of reviewing and updating the 1967 UDOs regarding Turkey Shoots in Forsyth County. I am writing you in support of updating the Turkey Shoot regulations. When the rules were established, Turkey Shoots required open land and minimum safety parameters. In 1967 majority of Forsyth County and Kernersville was farmland providing ample room for such events. Historically, rural high schools used Turkey Shoots as fundraisers. Booster clubs would host them to raise funds for sports uniforms, a one-off event.

Currently, individuals may operate a Turkey Shoot seven days a week from 7 am to 9:30 pm with a minimum amount of acreage needed to meet the permit requirements. Given the sprawl of Forsyth County today, businesses seeking a Turkey Shoot permit may set up in county neighborhoods if they meet the minimum UDO requirements.

For the past 13 years, I have lived at 4612 High Point Road and in Kernersville for 35 years. I own a licensed home-based hair & nail salon. I plan to remain in my home until God sees otherwise.

My home is located 450 feet from Little Cedar Grocery. Little Cedar Grocery is a community establishment. On Monday & Thursday evenings, they offer live bluegrass. There is a sawmill, landscaping equipment & supplies on-site for rent. For years, it was the only gas station around for miles. Recently the owner removed the pumps and transitioned it to a bar. On the weekends, many organizations use the space for chicken stew fundraisers. There is always a lot happening, and that is okay. Little Cedar Grocery has always been a good neighbor.

Unfortunately, they stopped being a good neighbor when the Turkey Shoot started. According to the owner, it would only operate for a few months and from 6 pm-9 pm a couple of nights a week until the permit expired. Neighbors expressed their concerns about discharging firearms close to homes and a busy road. Given that the business also operates as a bar, we were concerned about mixing firearms and alcohol. The owner assured us that the Turkey Shoot would be temporary and they would follow the permit regulations.

Immediately the Turkey Shoot started occurring outside of the designated times and throughout the week regardless of weather (snow & rain). Shooting would often occur well past 9 pm. The owner was approached by several of his neighbors, and he informed us that he was operating under the permit rules.
For many years I have held a concealed & carry permit. I am not against events such as these. However, it is impacting my business, my overall quality of life, and it is a matter of safety. My clients do not want to hear what sounds like cannons going off during their appointments. My pets are terrified when the shooting starts, they need sedatives on the nights the Turkey Shoot is open. I am highly concerned that stray bullets may graze my home or my neighbors. Highway 74 has an off/on-ramp onto High Point Road. Over the years, a road that use to be used by locals to access High Point now experiences a large amount of traffic. What if a firearm accidentally discharges as a car passes by the establishment?

I think the UDO for Turkey Shoots should be updated to reflect the current sprawl of the county. I believe that Turkey Shoots should have to follow the same regulations and qualifications as a firearm range. There should be at least a minimum of 5 acres and 500+ feet from the neighbor's property line to qualify for a permit. Alcohol should not be served on the premises during Turkey Shoot hours of operation. The shooting time frame needs to be adjusted. Turkey Shoots were never meant to be used as a business model but as a fundraiser. Lastly, other surrounding counties have updated their UDO's about Turkey Shoots in the past few years, thus establishing a precedent.

I thank you for your time and consideration regarding this matter. If you have any follow-up questions, please reach out.

Sincerely,

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336-692-1473
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Kind Regards,

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~ Ed Nichols
Tarra, please share this with the Planning Board. Thanks.

Dave

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