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Good morning, Larry,

Thank you for submitting comments regarding Resolution No. 2025-04-xx. These will be entered into the Comprehensive Plan Index of Record.

Best regards,



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Dear Clark County legislators:

Please pass Clark County RESOLUTION NO. 2025-04-xx AS

IS.

6000 acres of Clark County rural and forest lands are at risk unless you do so. The best path forward should align with the existing laws regarding rural and forestry land. These laws were put in place to protect rural residents who choose to live outside of cities.

The traditional logging and forestry industry is disappearing here due to a lack of replanting for the future. What IS being planted are large houses, subdivisions, and churches that cover 20 acres of ground apiece. An example of the subtly changing laws allowing urbanization is a 180 acres of Weyerhaeuser land off of Thompson Road sold to Dunning Timber in the 1990s, which was promptly logged off. The end result was six houses on forty acres of old growth timber land, and has doubtless extended further by now. Since then we have seen more and more land being cleared for the development of subdivisions annexed to our little town and the land from Battle Ground northwards.

I've personally noted the disappearance of band-tailed pigeons, grouse, owls, and native squirrels which were abundant when we first moved here in 1980 as more and more habitat is lost to greedy development interests. This is just the tip of the iceberg.

Don't even get me started on the gravel mining, with massive trucks thundering up and down the roads five days a week, and NOT just one or two trucks, but a constant stream.

I understand this amended plan had already been agreed to before special interests weaseled their way in (don't see weasels anymore around here, anymore, either--apart from the human variety!) to manipulate the situation to their financial benefit. This is unconscionable! VOTE to protect the interests of the residents of north Clark County rather than those of the mining and construction industries.

Sincerely,

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