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Hello Sarah,

Thank you very much for submitting these comments related to the 2025 Comprehensive Plan update.

Confirming this has been received and will be added to the Comprehensive Plan Index of Record. This will also be forwarded to be shared with the council prior to tonight's Hearing.

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Comments
Hi there,
As someone who moved to Clark County 26 years ago, I have watched the beautiful rural landscape I fell in love with disappear beneath housing developments, warehouses, and strip malls. A lifelong Clark County resident once told me how heartbroken they were by this transformation—and that it would not be long before the land was paved from Woodland to the I-205 Bridge.
We all understand that housing is essential. People need places to live, including affordable housing. However, studies have shown that there is adequate room for growth within our existing boundaries.
Destroying and paving over farmland is tragic because once agricultural land is lost, it is nearly impossible to restore. Now, more than ever, we need local food production. Family farms help feed our communities, support a resilient local economy, and provide essential green space. Losing them forces us to rely more heavily on industrial agriculture outside our region, leaving our food system more vulnerable to shortages and disruptions.
When planning for growth, we must consider more than immediate development needs. We must also protect the land that sustains us. Healthy, vibrant communities should include productive farms, open space, and a strong connection to our agricultural heritage.

Clark County has a rich agricultural history. Let’s honor that history—and protect the farmland that remains.

Respectfully,

Sarah Kerr

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