

Public Input

Row 4

Name	Brian Serbu
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Form Date Field	06/27/21
Topic	Agenda Item Non-Agenda Item
Comments	<p>I am very against the short term rental ban or any blanket limitations. As a county we should not be in the business of determining the highest and best use of a property. While limiting or prohibiting bad practices is a function of government, prohibiting the rental adversely impacts our economy, real estate values and does not directly resolve either housing availability nor the numerous types of complaints occurring; it simply hurts land owners' ability to make money legally. I am all for tools for dealing with the incidences of trash, noise violations ect. However, the policing implied seems already possible with current laws and policing doesn't fix society, participating fixes society.</p>
Meeting Date	
Subject	Short term rental



Kristi Peter <kpeter@co.lincoln.or.us>

Fwd: Short term vacation rentals

1 message

Doug Hunt <dhunt@co.lincoln.or.us>

Tue, Jul 6, 2021 at 8:54 AM

To: Casey Miller <clmiller@co.lincoln.or.us>, Kristi Peter <kpeter@co.lincoln.or.us>

Public Comment



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From: **Kate Houston** <kate.houston@gmail.com>

Date: Mon, Jul 5, 2021 at 7:12 PM

Subject: Short term vacation rentals

To: <cehall@co.lincoln.or.us>, <dhunt@co.lincoln.or.us>, <kjacobson@co.lincoln.or.us>

Commissioners,

I am writing to you because I want you to limit short term vacation rentals in our county. Please put a "cap" on them before they become a regular occurrence. I voted for all three of you. You all do a fantastic job representing me and the citizens, and for that I thank you. Here is my story: my husband and I bought a lot in Lincoln Beach 20 years ago. We built our house ourselves in a lot with a surrounding common area that's unimpeded by others with an ocean view. I'm a retired teacher, he a retired insurance agent. We live a quiet life as my husband suffered with heart issues 5 years ago. When our 90 year old neighbor died 4 years ago, he left his house to his family who sold it to an LLC from Arizona. They turned it into a vacation rental that is now managed by Meredith. It has been a constant source of noise every weekend, every summer. Loud parties, loud music, screaming children. We have worked with Meredith who actually try to address these issues. The noise continues despite their efforts. It's like living in a hotel with no front desk, no control. We can't go and talk to our "neighbors" because they change every weekend. We want to continue to live here and could easily sell our home, which would sleep 12 or more and could be an exclusive vacation rental. We don't want to do that. I'm asking that you limit STRs in our residential neighborhoods. Come up with a formula or a plan. Please.

Kate Houston
Lincoln Beach
Sent from my iPad

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Fwd: The drought is upon us

1 message

Casey Miller <clmiller@co.lincoln.or.us>
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Wed, Jun 30, 2021 at 10:52 PM

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From: **Janice McElhannon** <rsbg.1993@gmail.com>

Date: Wed, Jun 30, 2021 at 10:21 PM

Subject: The drought is upon us

To: Kaety Jacobson <kjacobson@co.lincoln.or.us>, <dhunt@co.lincoln.or.us>, Claire Hall <cehall@co.lincoln.or.us>

Dear Commissioners,

We, Lincoln County residents, are instructed to "conserve, conserve, conserve", because the drought is upon us.

It makes no sense that STR's continue to be allowed to operate. Short term renters come for a good time, and leave to go back home. They don't care about our imminent water shortage. Not to mention the CROWDS of people that show up to many of these STR's.

It isn't right that we are told to "conserve" and face possible water restrictions, when this is allowed to continue in neighborhoods they aren't even zoned for.

Maybe the lodging industry in general in Lincoln County needs to be restricted until our water situation is out of danger.

It can't just be up to full time residents.

Thanks for reading,
Janice McElhannon
Full time Lincoln Cty resident and registered voter

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Row 3

Name	Julie Pearson
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Form Date Field	06/28/21
Topic	Non-Agenda Item STR's
Comments	<p>Dear BOC, another article about rampant corporate greed in making every home a commodity instead of a home for families to live in, this one in Napa, CA' Pattie Dullea stepped out one morning last month in Napa, Calif., to have a word with the young man who pulled up in an antique sports car to tour the home across the street. "You might not want to buy there," she said she told the man, who was there to consider investing in the home. "We don't want our neighborhood to turn into a timeshare neighborhood. And we are going to do everything in our power to make that not happen." Such scenes are becoming more common in California wine-country towns where a real estate startup called Pacaso is snapping up million-dollar homes, then selling ownership shares to second-home searchers looking for weekend getaways. SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS What impact do you think real-estate startups are having on American neighborhoods? Join the conversation below. Pacaso, based in San Francisco, was co-founded by Zillow Group founder Spencer Rascoff, and it counts former Starbucks Corp. chief executive Howard Schultz among its earliest investors. The company claims to have reached unicorn status faster than any company in U.S. history, hitting a \$1 billion valuation within six months of launching last year. The Covid-19 pandemic was a boon for the business. Remote work inspired many to spend time away from cities, but rising home prices and a short supply of homes meant fewer people could afford to buy an entire second home of their own. Members of Rainier Alliance, a group of residents opposed to Pacaso, met June 10 at the home of Ms. Dullea, who wore sunglasses. The opposition to Pacaso in Napa is the latest attempt by homeowners to block real-estate companies from changing how homes in their neighborhoods are occupied or owned. Homeowners and local governments have for years fought the spread of short-term rentals made through platforms like Airbnb, and high demand during the pandemic for both vacation and primary residences has only intensified the conflicts. Real Estate From aspirational residences to major commercial deals. Austin Allison, Pacaso chief executive and a Napa resident, said the local unpleasantness was misplaced outrage about the larger shortage of affordable housing in California. The company's 14 homes in the region, which the company markets to up to eight partial owners each, are a drop in the bucket, he said. "This housing crisis is a big problem that's way bigger than Pacaso," he said. Homeowners in the Napa Valley say their quiet residential cul-de-sacs are on the brink of becoming high-traffic party zones and no longer affordable to local families. Anti-Pacaso signs dot property lines. Groups opposing its presence have organized in several towns: In Napa, there is Communities Against Timeshares (Cats); in Sonoma, Sonomans Together Opposing Pacaso (Stop) is active; and in St. Helena, Neighborhoods Opposing Pacaso Encroachment (Nope). A van bearing a sign opposed to Pacaso in Napa; 'No Timeshare' is</p>

lettered on the pavement. The opponents can count early victories. On Ms. Dullea's street in Napa, Pacaso said this month it would no longer market shares in the house it bought there. The company cited community feedback in its decision to sell the house, which it will sell to a single owner. To calm concerns about reducing the stock of relatively affordable housing, the company also agreed to only buy homes priced above \$2 million. And to help keep the peace, it has placed decibel limiters on stereo systems in its homes. Napa Valley's resistance could become a roadblock for Pacaso's model, which relies on offering luxury-home stays inside traditional residential neighborhoods and away from typical vacation zones. The company so far has launched in 20 U.S. markets and has plans to expand to Europe.

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Subject STR's

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Row 1

Name Mona Linstromberg

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Form Date Field 07/05/21

Topic Agenda Item Non-Agenda Item Short-term rentals

Comments <https://www.denverpost.com/2021/07/04/airbnb-blocks-young-adults-from-renting-denver-party>
Denver has some of the strictest rules in the country regarding short-term rentals, requiring hosts to live in a property they rent out and not just own it. "Requiring a home to be a primary residence also often leads to more responsible short-term renters because they are at the property and prevent loud parties that disturb neighborhoods from occurring. We believe we have one of the most successfully regulated short-term rental markets in America," Escudero said. An owner occupancy requirement would solve at least some of the issues voiced by those in Lincoln County's residential areas impacted by the proliferation of short-term rentals. Mona Linstromberg un-incorporated Lincoln County

Meeting Date

Subject Short-term rental owner occupancy regulations needed