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Lackie, David

Sent:

Wednesday, March 6, 2019 11:25 AM

To:

Board Letters

Cc:

Harris, Julie

Subject:

FW: Hoop Ordinance 3-12-2019

Attachments:

HOOPS 3-12-2019.docx

Forwarding a public comment letter for the Hoops Ordinance Amendment project on the March 12th Board agenda.

Thanks

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<jHartmann@countyofsb.org>; Lavagnino, Steve <steve.lavagnino@countyofsb.org>; Adam, Peter

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Cc: Nancy Emerson <fnemerson@comcast.net>; Lackie, David <Dlackie@co.santa-barbara.ca.us>; Bell, Allen

<abell@co.santa-barbara.ca.us> **Subject:** Hoop Ordinance 3-12-2019

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Attached is a one page WORD DOC with my comments on the Hoop Ordinance issue scheduled for March 12, 2019. It is a plea to deal with the used/degraded plastic on hoops.

I have CCd Monique Limon and Hannah-Beth Jackson

Mark

Preston

HOOP Plastic

Thousands of pounds of plastic hoop coverage are being put up every month. Product life is 4-5 years. The question of where the degraded plastic goes has been ignored.

Inexplicably the EIR position on this difficult issue was to do nothing.

FROM EIR:

Mitigation to reduce this impact to a less significant level was considered; however, no feasible measures were identified. The major barrier to agricultural plastics recycling is the lack of a consistent recycling market for the plastics.

Under existing conditions when a recycling market is available, it offers an incentive to farmers who are already incentivized to recycle plastic when there is a market available because the farmers stand to earn money from their plastic waste versus instead of spending money to have it hauled and deposited in a landfill.

Thus, additional ordinance requirements to recycle agricultural plastics would have no effect on actual practice.

The question is, what happens to Hoop Plastic when no longer usable? There is absolutely no guidance, or even comment. The answer is uncomfortable, but simple. If there is no recycling market, it must go to landfill. It is totally unacceptable to bury it, or let it degrade on site.

The State of California has curtailed the distribution of plastic straws and utensils. The City of Santa Barbara has banned them outright. The usage is down, and at least, we know where and how the straws are disposed of.

Staff and the people in this room (except for possibly Supervisor Adam) don't have a clue about where these hundreds of thousands pounds of used material is going. Either that, or they are reticent to say.

I propose the following:

Plastic sheeting that has degraded and reached its useful end of life (EOL) must be disposed of in an approved manner. EOL is defined as sheeting that is torn, brittle, discolored or beyond further use.

It cannot be left on hoop frames, or on property in a degraded condition. Disposal is the responsibility of the landowner, and specified in lease contracts, if applicable.

This is not an unreasonable request, and it has been ignored in the several meetings that I have attended with Planning Commission and staff. If this is not dealt with I will take my concerns to Sacramento. I will set aside 4 or 5 days to go door to door at every elected official and State Board that is applicable.

CC Monique Limon, Hannah-Beth Jackson. Additionally, **EVERY** legislator that supported AB-1884 (banning of plastic straws)

From:

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Sent:

Friday, March 8, 2019 11:04 AM

To:

sbcob

Subject:

Reject Planning Commission Proposed Changes

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Dear Supervisors:

Please reject the proposed changes made by the Planning Commission to the Hoop Structure Ordinance Amendment. Hoops either should not be regulated at all if they are lower in height than 20 feet, or the ordinance amendment should be adopted without the Planning Commission recommended changes.

Hoops offer a number of benefits that make specialty crops profitable and ensure long term agricultural viability, including:

- Reducing water use
- Extending the growing season for frost-sensitive crops and even increasing the number of potential crops per year
- Protecting crops from inclement weather
- Decreasing pesticide use by providing a barrier to insects.

I urge you to resist the pressure to place visual concerns over agricultural productivity. There is nothing wrong with the appearance of hoops – they are as necessary as hay barns and packing sheds. The existing ordinance includes a wide array of mitigation measures. Enough is enough. Agriculture must be encouraged and supported or we will lose the opportunity to preserve our precious agricultural land.

Most of us have to make a living – and that includes farmers. Extended land use permitting, Development Plans, and the like blow a farmer's budget right out the window. Their margin of profit is just too slim to endure the expense, let alone the delay, involved in the County process.

Please reject the Planning Commission changes and adopt the ordinance amendment as originally proposed – or just elect not to regulate hoops under 20 feet in height entirely.

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Sent:

Friday, March 8, 2019 11:07 AM

To:

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Hartmann, Joan

Subject: Attachments: Petition to Protect Santa Barbara Farmers

protect-local-santa-barbara-farmers.pdf

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Dear Esteemed Supervisors,

Attached please find a Petition signed by 277 local residents asking the Board to exempt from permitting all hoops under 20 feet that comply with the development standards set forth by the Planning Commission. We respectfully ask the Board to remove the additional restrictions on hoops in the Design Overlay.

Thank you for your time.

Collin Dvorak CEO, San Marcos Consulting 805.341.7599

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This petition has collected 277 signatures using the online tools at <u>ipetitions.com</u>

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PROTECT LOCAL SANTA BARBARA FARMERS

About this petition

February 20, 2019

Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors

c/o Planning and Development, Hearing Support

123 East Anapamu Street

Santa Barbara, CA 93101

RE: Hoop Structures Ordinance Amendment

County Board of Supervisors Hearing on March 12, 2019

Dear Supervisors:

We are collectively writing to you regarding the proposed Hoop Structure Ordinance Amendment. Hoop and shade structures are an important tool for the cultivation of specialty crops in Santa Barbara County, particularly berries and more recently, cannabis.

Hoop houses offer numerous benefits to the environment, the community, and to farmers by:

- Reducing water use;
- Extending the growing season for frost-sensitive crops;
- Protecting crops from inclement weather;
- Protecting crops from toxic overspray from neighboring farms;
- · Reducing the presence of mold; and
- Decreasing the use of pesticides by providing a barrier to insects.

We are extremely concerned about the Planning Commission's proposed changes to the Hoop Structure Ordinance Amendment, namely reincorporating the 4,000 square foot size limitation on all hoop and shade structures located within the Santa Ynez Valley Community Plan Design Control Overlay. A 4,000 square foot limit (1/10th of an acre) is essentially a prohibition, as no commercial farmer, cannabis cultivator or otherwise, would ever reap any benefit from such a small cultivated area.

There are approximately 290 agriculturally zoned parcels located within the Design Control Overlay in the Santa Ynez Valley, comprising approximately 8,311 acres. Effectively prohibiting the use of hoop and shade structures on over 8,000 acres of agriculturally zoned prime farmland in the Santa Ynez

Valley is unprecedented, and if implemented, will result in undue hardship on numerous cultivators in the Valley.

The proposed permit path for landowners within the Design Overlay, a Development Plan and compliance with California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), is not an option for cannabis farmers who have already spent hundreds of thousands of dollars applying for local County land use permits and complying with numerous state regulations. Obtaining a Development Plan is not appropriate for a temporary farm accessary, and will result in an additional yearlong delay. CEQA has already been completed via the County's PEIR. Requiring additional compliance amounts to double jeopardy.

By placing visual benefits and impacts over and above the vitality and feasibility of agricultural businesses, the Commission is placing a heavy burden on the shoulders of those of us who have chosen to grow berries and cannabis, invest in Santa Barbara County (or ancillary cannabis businesses), comply with the numerous regulations, and pay our taxes. There is no question that this amendment would severely restrict the freedom of growers and the burgeoning cannabis industry, and, for some of us, limiting hoop houses to 4,000 square feet per lot or requiring a Final Development Plan before installing hoops, would destroy our business entirely.

Given the profound impacts this regulation will have on the County's agricultural industry, we believe that the Commission should reject the onerous restrictions on hoops within the Design Overlay, and instead exempt from permitting all hoops and shade structures in the County that are under 20 feet in height and comply with the development standards (no lighting, no permanent footings, compliance with setbacks, etc.).

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Signatures

1.	Name: Nate Ryan on 2019-02-21 02:24:12 Comments:
2.	Name: LOCAL FARMERS on 2019-02-21 05:08:20 Comments:
3.	Name: alex robles on 2019-02-21 12:38:24 Comments:
4.	Name: Meghan Cook on 2019-02-21 23:17:52 Comments:
5.	Name: Kevin Sanders on 2019-02-22 08:12:21 Comments: This medicine saved my life. I've seen it's effects on cancer patients both human and animal. Also the extra income for the county city and so on.
6.	Name: Judy Savoy on 2019-02-22 12:54:21 Comments:
7.	Name: Elijah Spina on 2019-02-23 19:00:30 Comments: Our local farmers are dutiful stewards of these beautiful lands, drive our bountiful economy and help advance the positive societal and medical impacts of cannabis. They deserve to be supported with responsible policies!
8.	Name: Alex Hanson on 2019-02-23 19:21:33 Comments:
9.	Name: KEITH Kawano on 2019-02-23 20:20:00 Comments: Please pass this just like other agriculture farmer's, we are in same game.
10.	Name: James Castillo on 2019-02-24 00:42:01 Comments:
11.	Name: Tony on 2019-02-24 01:26:22 Comments:
12.	Name: Annette Russell on 2019-02-24 02:45:42 Comments: Cannabis is a plant/herb/medicinal & was used for thousands of years until Nixon came along.
13.	Name: Zee_highleafextracts on 2019-02-24 17:44:09

	Comments:
14.	Name: Noah Sayres on 2019-02-24 19:32:24 Comments:
15.	Name: chase on 2019-02-24 20:05:34 Comments:
16.	Name: Pierce Glover on 2019-02-24 20:06:29 Comments: Yeah!
17.	Name: Barbara on 2019-02-25 04:54:41 Comments: I strongly support legal and ethical cannabis farmers on the central coast. This crop represents a way for our local farmers to stay in agriculture and brings tax dollars to support our community's schools, police/fire services, infrastructure, and more. Supporting the ethical and legal farmers is the best way to beat back the black market and bad actors.
18.	Name: Tyler jackson on 2019-02-25 23:30:55 Comments:
19.	Name: Tiffany on 2019-02-26 14:05:46 Comments: These are necessary.
20.	Name: Brian DeBolt on 2019-02-27 05:09:18 Comments:
21.	Name: Ryan Brigman on 2019-02-27 05:11:35 Comments:
22.	Name: Anna boyd on 2019-02-27 05:39:38 Comments: Let these farmers farm !! We need to reap the benefits of this healing plant !!
23.	Name: Victor Trujillo on 2019-02-27 05:41:06 Comments: The best way to describe the ECS is as a balancing system (or homeostatic regulator): it sends neurotransmitters (messenger + communication molecules) to all your bodily parts to check that everything is working smoothly and confirm if anything needs to be rebalanced. When it finds a problem, it regulates it by sending further instructions to receptors that adjust how you feel and think.
	So, what does it keep tabs on?
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fertility, pregnancy, and reproductive systems

sleep, motor control, pain and pleasure, immune function, effects of other cannabinoids. temperature, Because the ECS underpins most of our body's systems - like the immune, gastrointestinal, central and peripheral nervous, reproductive, digestive, and more - it remains a crucial opportunity for many researchers to uncover more answers about the medicinal benefits of cannabis, but woefully understudied. As cannabis moves towards the mainstream, more research to understand receptors and our ECS are sure to come. 24. Name: Brian Adams on 2019-02-27 05:45:28 Comments: Let farmers farm! 25. Name: Levi Patterson on 2019-02-27 05:59:38 Comments: 26. Name: Virginia Bender on 2019-02-27 06:12:47 Comments: 27. Name: Marcus Thuna on 2019-02-27 06:24:31 Comments: 28. Name: Stephanie Wilson Hubbard on 2019-02-27 06:44:19 Comments: 29. Name: Cedric Greenwood on 2019-02-27 07:58:31 Comments: 30. Name: Robert Haugan on 2019-02-27 07:59:46 Comments: 31. Name: Mark Ashamalla on 2019-02-27 08:55:49 Comments: 32. Name: Peter Dugre on 2019-02-27 13:23:13 Comments: Farmers grow plants. Cannabis is a plant. It's also already the most regulated

appetite, hunger, and digestive systems

crop in the world. Continued regulatory pressure on these farmers risks sinking agriculture and opening the door to far less appealing uses of private lands. Stop treating cannabis plants and the farmers of them like a blight and some societal pariah.

33.	Name: Jose Arrieta on 2019-02-27 14:29:31 Comments:
34.	Name: Nathaniel Ethridge on 2019-02-27 15:49:37 Comments:
35.	Name: Chelsea Fabie on 2019-02-27 16:02:18 Comments:
36.	Name: Jose Moreno on 2019-02-27 16:13:49 Comments: It's a dumbass trump law
37.	Name: Eric Morrison on 2019-02-27 16:17:37 Comments:
38.	Name: Rodney Medina on 2019-02-27 16:19:57 Comments:
39.	Name: Shawnte Zamora on 2019-02-27 16:27:16 Comments: I send my love and support!!
40.	Name: Sarah Schapel-Anderson on 2019-02-27 16:46:00 Comments:
11.	Name: Jose Medina on 2019-02-27 17:01:55 Comments: Thanks for the support
12.	Name: Adrienne Veillette on 2019-02-27 17:21:15 Comments:
13.	Name: Coreen Padilla on 2019-02-27 18:08:20 Comments:
14.	Name: Richard Smith on 2019-02-27 18:21:50 Comments: I oppose restrictions associated with limiting hoop houses on county land. They are an integral part of protecting crops and revenue streams for local farmers.
5.	Name: Jody on 2019-02-27 18:22:17

46.	Name: Mike on 2019-02-27 23:06:27 Comments: Please don't kick all this valuable tax revenue out the door. WE NEED IT!!! Use it wisely and the entire county will benefit.
47.	Name: Don Giles on 2019-02-28 01:06:24 Comments:
48.	Name: Brian Cogan on 2019-02-28 01:56:01 Comments:
49.	Name: Freddie Lancon on 2019-02-28 02:40:30 Comments:
50.	Name: Sandy Colombe on 2019-02-28 02:56:29 Comments:
51.	Name: Amy Marie Orozco on 2019-02-28 03:37:23 Comments:
52.	Name: James Buchanan on 2019-02-28 07:32:34 Comments: I hope
53.	Name: Amber Smith on 2019-02-28 13:35:52 Comments:
54.	Name: Anne on 2019-02-28 14:04:20 Comments:
55.	Name: Stacey wooten on 2019-03-01 02:44:56 Comments:
56.	Name: KELSEY O'REILLY on 2019-03-01 02:55:36 Comments: Hoop houses. Are a tool used in all forms of agriculture to help protect our vital crops. We are a compliant regulated agricultural crop that relies on our freedom to produce crops for our livelihood. Taking away hoophouses would damage all farmers United together to grow.
57.	Name: Buck drew on 2019-03-01 03:05:22 Comments:

58.	Name: Andy Hoffman on 2019-03-01 03:07:03 Comments:
59.	Name: Nick Croson on 2019-03-01 03:08:03 Comments:
60.	Name: Chantel Green on 2019-03-01 03:08:22 Comments:
61.	Name: Anthony croson on 2019-03-01 03:10:18 Comments:
62.	Name: Michael Fitzgibbons on 2019-03-01 03:11:48 Comments:
63.	Name: Wil Ridge on 2019-03-01 03:20:47 Comments:
64.	Name: Lion Eye Farm on 2019-03-01 03:22:48 Comments:
65.	Name: Stacey Galbraith on 2019-03-01 03:23:48 Comments:
66.	Name: Ross Budrakey on 2019-03-01 03:43:54 Comments: God bless our farmers
67.	Name: Christopher Andrew Bowyer on 2019-03-01 03:54:04 Comments:
68.	Name: Xiphos Corporation on 2019-03-01 03:58:33 Comments:
69.	Name: James Spitzer on 2019-03-01 04:02:44 Comments: These restrictions are not necessary nor are they a good balance with the needs of small farmers. Please do not impose these business destroying regulations. Thank you.
70.	Name: Mike Davis on 2019-03-01 04:06:49 Comments:
71.	Name: Norberto magallon on 2019-03-01 05:29:37

	Comments:
72.	Name: Darian on 2019-03-01 05:34:23 Comments: Why would we ban something that helps us in a state of consistent drought.
73.	Name: Cory Phipps on 2019-03-01 05:38:17 Comments:
74.	Name: Griffin on 2019-03-01 06:01:12 Comments:
75.	Name: Eddie Sanders on 2019-03-01 06:12:36 Comments:
76.	Name: Nicolas Demarest on 2019-03-01 06:14:46 Comments:
77.	Name: Emily on 2019-03-01 06:21:35 Comments:
78.	Name: james bond on 2019-03-01 06:22:05 Comments:
79.	Name: Shelby on 2019-03-01 07:16:12 Comments:
80.	Name: Cherish Evans on 2019-03-01 07:23:00 Comments:
81.	Name: Andrew Harris on 2019-03-01 07:38:54 Comments:
82.	Name: Lukas wallner on 2019-03-01 08:19:48 Comments:
83.	Name: Kelsie Crane on 2019-03-01 13:39:38 Comments: Please let the farmers keep their hoop houses. I have farmed in the Santa Barbara county for a few years on and off and it is pertinent that some crops get this extra protection. There is no reason not to allow this?! Thank you
84.	Name: Joshua Braun on 2019-03-01 13:57:29 Comments: Santa Barbara's bullshit is old and tired. Keep up with the regulations and

see how you like it when some other county is raking in tax dollars after you chase all the legit growers out and you're stuck dealing with (and paying for) enforcement efforts against guerrila growers.

85.	Name: Chris Riley on 2019-03-01 15:05:24 Comments: Protect local ag practice
86.	Name: Zak Shaner on 2019-03-01 15:12:40 Comments:
87.	Name: jack crummer on 2019-03-01 16:23:27 Comments:
88.	Name: Mariah Moon on 2019-03-01 16:30:50 Comments: Support our farmers by allowing this practice to not be limited.
89.	Name: Maya Shoemaker on 2019-03-01 16:35:50 Comments:
90.	Name: Jerome crane on 2019-03-01 16:49:41 Comments:
91.	Name: Angel Johnson on 2019-03-01 16:54:20 Comments:
92.	Name: Coy Jones on 2019-03-01 17:17:51 Comments:
93.	Name: Erika Lane on 2019-03-01 17:18:16 Comments: Sb farmland!
94.	Name: Breez Smith on 2019-03-01 17:46:32 Comments: Keep the support showing up for the right focus.
95.	Name: Josephine Tiu on 2019-03-01 17:54:00 Comments:
96.	Name: Sefton Graham on 2019-03-01 18:03:12 Comments:
97.	Name: Joseph Z Reese on 2019-03-01 18:33:33 Comments:

98.	Name: Angel Vazquez on 2019-03-01 19:05:04 Comments:
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101.	Name: Johnny McCune on 2019-03-02 07:18:15 Comments:
102.	Name: Javier Alvarez on 2019-03-02 16:38:22 Comments:
103.	Name: Jason Navarro on 2019-03-02 16:50:26 Comments:
104.	Name: Alexandria Garrett on 2019-03-02 20:14:59 Comments:
105.	Name: Joseph ganong on 2019-03-02 21:54:25 Comments: Protecting cannabis for those who can't stand up and fight them self's.
106.	Name: Cristina Romero on 2019-03-02 23:16:39 Comments:
107.	Name: Bryan basinger on 2019-03-02 23:20:44 Comments:
108.	Name: Kayl on 2019-03-03 00:25:24 Comments: Keep it local
109.	Name: Sarah Wildwood on 2019-03-03 00:51:41 Comments:
110.	Name: Ken Sorenson on 2019-03-03 01:13:33 Comments:
111.	Name: Joseph Brown on 2019-03-03 01:22:32 Comments:

112.	Name: Carlos Pollo on 2019-03-03 01:23:32 Comments:
113.	Name: Marina Ross on 2019-03-03 01:36:37 Comments:
114.	Name: Daniel Barrera on 2019-03-03 01:37:28 Comments:
115.	Name: Todd Mitchell on 2019-03-03 02:37:52 Comments: Hoops should continue to be exempt from permits as they fit size limitations already in place. Supporting SB County's specialty agricultural crops including berries and Cannabis should be of importance.
	Respectfully,
	Todd Mitchell
116.	Name: Stephen Scopatz on 2019-03-03 02:49:38 Comments: I do not understand why the county would tell farmers how to farm.
117.	Name: Joshua Packard on 2019-03-03 05:21:37 Comments:
118.	Name: Cristina Villanueva on 2019-03-03 06:11:53 Comments:
119.	Name: jake zamorano on 2019-03-03 06:31:39 Comments:
120.	Name: Kevin Myjak on 2019-03-03 07:46:00 Comments:
121.	Name: Tina Frontado on 2019-03-03 16:45:03 Comments:
122.	Name: David Esdaile on 2019-03-03 18:10:03 Comments:
123.	Name: Caroline Esdaile on 2019-03-03 18:21:06 Comments:

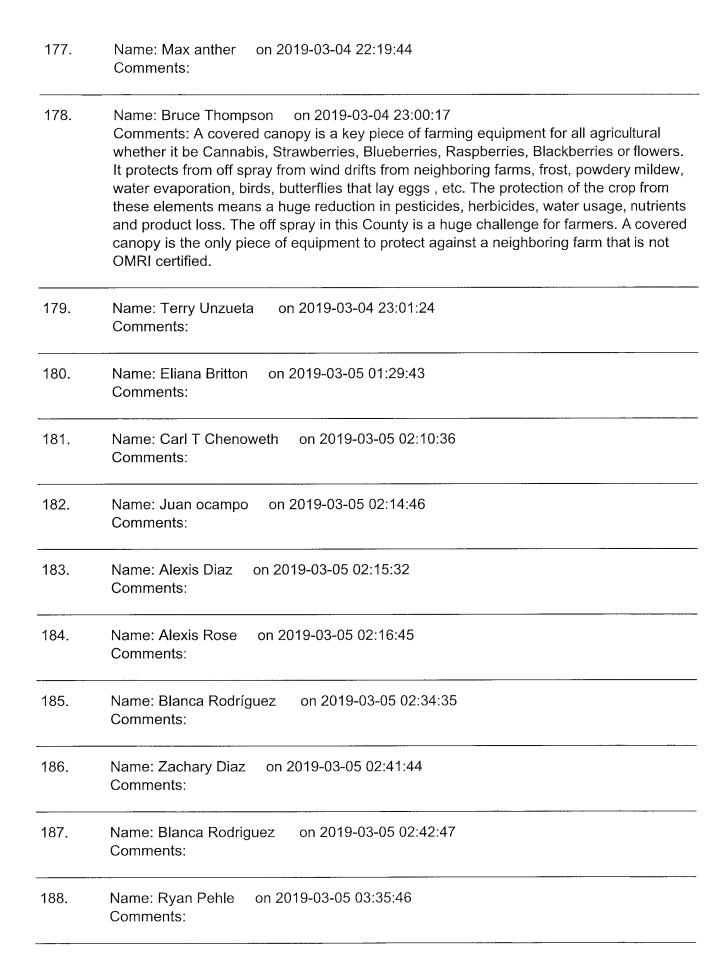
124.	Name: Hannah on 2019-03-03 18:29:13 Comments:
125.	Name: Cyndy Halverson on 2019-03-03 18:34:25 Comments: Size limits should not be imposed on these inoffensive structures.
126.	Name: Hayley Hrehor on 2019-03-03 19:03:16 Comments:
127.	Name: Denise Long on 2019-03-03 19:12:13 Comments:
128.	Name: Matthew Lief on 2019-03-03 19:13:32 Comments:
129.	Name: Bruce Robertson on 2019-03-03 19:33:55 Comments:
130.	Name: Judi brisse on 2019-03-03 19:38:08 Comments:
131.	Name: Beth Long on 2019-03-03 20:53:49 Comments: A covered canopy is a key piece of farming equipment for all agricultural whether it be Cannabis, Strawberries, Blueberries, Raspberries, Blackberries or flowers. It protects from off spray from wind drifts from neighboring farms, frost, powdery mildew, water evaporation, birds, butterflies that lay eggs, etc. The protection of the crop from these elements means a huge reduction in pesticides, herbicides, water usage, nutrients and product loss. The off spray in this County is a huge challenge for farmers. A covered canopy is the only piece of equipment to protect against a neighboring farm that is not OMRI certified.
132.	Name: Stewart Fries Work on 2019-03-03 21:00:05 Comments:
133.	Name: Kim Snyder on 2019-03-03 21:40:51 Comments:
134.	Name: Cal Coast Compliance on 2019-03-03 23:01:15 Comments:
135.	Name: Erueby Nava on 2019-03-03 23:29:37 Comments:

136.	Name: Eileen Gillen on 2019-03-04 00:03:52 Comments:
137.	Name: Tess Kowalski on 2019-03-04 01:51:33 Comments: protect our farmers!!
138.	Name: Eric on 2019-03-04 01:51:57 Comments: Don't take the hoops! The 805 is booming in a wonderful fashion
139.	Name: Robert Fedor on 2019-03-04 01:55:21 Comments: Santa Barbara County please honor your word to legal Cannabis farmers
140.	Name: Byron Butler III on 2019-03-04 02:40:01 Comments: Please rethink this ordinance as it will put a lot of farmers in a hard spot, after already jumping through many hoops(pun intended) and spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on local requirements. Thank you.
141.	Name: James on 2019-03-04 04:01:59 Comments:
142.	Name: Byron Butler on 2019-03-04 04:40:07 Comments:
143.	Name: Casey on 2019-03-04 05:35:40 Comments:
144.	Name: Harvey Green on 2019-03-04 12:46:26 Comments:
145.	Name: Gigi on 2019-03-04 13:36:33 Comments:
146.	Name: Jacob Greenspan on 2019-03-04 16:27:37 Comments:
147.	Name: Ralphie on 2019-03-04 16:29:42 Comments:
148.	Name: w van valin on 2019-03-04 16:34:08 Comments:
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150.	Name: Max henderson on 2019-03-04 16:36:50 Comments: N/A
151.	Name: eve nicole on 2019-03-04 16:41:00 Comments:
152.	Name: Arie Tremblay on 2019-03-04 16:47:40 Comments:
153.	Name: Taylor Kessler on 2019-03-04 16:47:48 Comments:
154.	Name: Ryan Leonard on 2019-03-04 16:50:52 Comments:
155.	Name: Ana Ocampo on 2019-03-04 16:51:13 Comments: We all need to make a living. These people are trying to make a decent living. Nothing Illegal Hoops are up temporary, not hurting anybone.
156.	Name: Joe Duran on 2019-03-04 16:51:38 Comments: Hardship for all
157.	Name: Brenin on 2019-03-04 16:56:36 Comments:
158.	Name: Edward Loper on 2019-03-04 17:01:33 Comments:
159.	Name: Heidi Vandenoever on 2019-03-04 17:07:13 Comments:
160.	Name: Gilberto herrera jr on 2019-03-04 17:17:52 Comments:
161.	Name: Daniel Garcez on 2019-03-04 17:22:39 Comments:
162.	Name: Andrew Rodgers on 2019-03-04 17:33:16 Comments:

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194.	Name: Kimberly Conway on 2019-03-05 12:35:29 Comments:
195.	Name: Mark Miller on 2019-03-05 13:17:02 Comments:
196.	Name: Lisa Chavez on 2019-03-05 13:55:15 Comments: Please allow farmers to use hoops.
197.	Name: Nathanael Patton on 2019-03-05 14:27:38 Comments: One of many crazy examples of California's overregulation, and they wonder why people are leaving to other states protect the farmers and support them, darn it, we depend on them for food!
198.	Name: Tamara Martinez on 2019-03-05 14:37:15 Comments: Thus is ridiculous. Stop regulating us!
199.	Name: Karen Albrecht on 2019-03-05 14:40:37 Comments:
200.	Name: Brian Carey on 2019-03-05 15:06:36 Comments:
201.	Name: matt briels on 2019-03-05 15:27:22 Comments:
202.	Name: Jennifer Cruz on 2019-03-05 15:35:51

Comments: 203. Name: Cole on 2019-03-05 15:55:07 Comments: on 2019-03-05 16:05:52 204. Name: Andrew Comments: Name: Taryn Brush on 2019-03-05 16:39:37 205. Comments: 206. Name: Joe Boland on 2019-03-05 16:46:07 Comments: Ok on 2019-03-05 17:23:25 207. Name: christopher thomas Comments: Why would my own state do this, unless they do not want to have some good California grown produce 208. Name: Kyla on 2019-03-05 17:25:21 Comments: Name: Carrie Givens on 2019-03-05 17:55:12 209. Comments: on 2019-03-05 18:25:35 210. Name: Matt simas Comments: We need hoops allowed 211. Name: Brittani R Kinney on 2019-03-05 18:58:12 Comments: 212. Name: Sara Swearingen on 2019-03-05 19:07:56 Comments: Name: Jenna West on 2019-03-05 19:52:39 213. Comments: 214. Name: Samantha on 2019-03-05 20:01:50 Comments: 215. Name: Ladell Farsakian on 2019-03-05 20:31:49 Comments: I support all benefits for using Hoop Structures for all farmers.

216.	Name: Victoria McWhirk on 2019-03-05 20:49:21 Comments:
217.	Name: Charles Ewer on 2019-03-05 20:52:13 Comments: Find and work together on solutionsYOU CAN'T EAT MONEY
218.	Name: Todd Martin on 2019-03-05 21:11:47 Comments:
219.	Name: Rose on 2019-03-05 22:50:37 Comments: Thank you!
220.	Name: Dominique Delgado on 2019-03-06 01:27:52 Comments:
221.	Name: Darrin thompson on 2019-03-06 01:40:48 Comments:
222.	Name: Lisa Lloyd on 2019-03-06 03:22:02 Comments:
223.	Name: Christopher Lloyd on 2019-03-06 03:25:19 Comments:
224.	Name: Cheri Mason on 2019-03-06 03:28:10 Comments: Why can't people let things be? Everyone that works taking care of crops so you can feed you pie hole and your family! Work Hard!!! I don't know why they use them but if it helps the crops and let the workers have shade from the hot sun!!! I'm all for it
225.	Name: Manuel on 2019-03-06 04:58:40 Comments: Go hoops
226.	Name: Jaime Cesareo on 2019-03-06 05:05:36 Comments: That is a ridiculous regulation. What's the point of limiting that even??
227.	Name: Kameron Marsh on 2019-03-06 05:08:36 Comments: Stop trying to screw over small-time commercial agriculture
228.	Name: Aaron Schulman on 2019-03-06 05:28:44 Comments: This is a no brainer. If Santa Barbara wants to be number one in cannabis tax collection it needs to understand Hoop houses have been used for all other crops and this is no different. Could have been broccoli, cauliflower, or any number of smelly and manure needing crops.

229.	Name: Brenda Espino on 2019-03-06 05:28:49 Comments:
230.	Name: Luis Barboza on 2019-03-06 05:38:33 Comments:
231.	Name: Joe A Garcia on 2019-03-06 16:20:56 Comments: The Lompoc Valley Cannabis Association supports Santa Barbara County cannabis farmers.
232.	Name: Trevor Santos on 2019-03-06 17:15:18 Comments:
233.	Name: Maria ceja on 2019-03-06 18:14:55 Comments:
234.	Name: Goerge on 2019-03-06 21:17:44 Comments: Shading is soo important to grow export crops a grade
235.	Name: Gilberto Raya on 2019-03-06 22:12:07 Comments:
236.	Name: Olive Cadwell on 2019-03-06 23:54:49 Comments: We grow organic produce at Tutti Frutti Farms and depend on hoop houses from frost protection and from spray drift from nearby conventional farms and vineyards! We have been using them for many years and wouldn't be able to keep up what we are doing now without them.
237.	Name: Lon Beard on 2019-03-07 02:50:08 Comments: Hoops have been used in this county for years for agriculture and their should not be any discrimination for Cannabis under hoops.
238.	Name: Raudel Flores on 2019-03-07 04:15:00 Comments:
239.	Name: Rosa Raya on 2019-03-07 05:36:48 Comments: Thank you for listening
240.	Name: Christina on 2019-03-07 05:41:15 Comments:

241.	Name: Victor Sepulveda on 2019-03-07 05:54:48 Comments: Simple economic factor is; if your farmers are not producing enough crops rate will rise and you will then be paying larger amounts for simple fruits per pound, but NOW because canabiz is on the boom, you think you can squeeze everyone?? Thats what the mafia does when they see an opportunity to make capital gains over peoples lively hoods to extract money from them in fear of losing what they have is obviously wrong. This is the SB leaders tripping over dollars to pick up pennies. The Canabiz will give you all the gains you so desperately need. If you harm the crop with these regulations they will leave. Also these hoops are used seasonally not uear round, so your making a bigger deal over this subject.
242.	Name: Alejandra Raya on 2019-03-07 06:16:57 Comments:
243.	Name: Justin El-Diwany on 2019-03-07 16:31:19 Comments: Hoophouses are vital to what I do. As someone who has gone through the land use permitting face I couldn't possibly wait long enough to do the development plan especially since i need to be able to plant this spring. Das williams specifically stated he would vote against any rules that make it more difficult to come into compliance. Will this is one of them.
244.	Name: Justin El-Diwany on 2019-03-07 16:32:39 Comments:
245.	Name: Jeff Wellman on 2019-03-07 16:50:07 Comments:
246.	Name: Laurel Fisher Perez on 2019-03-07 18:12:28 Comments:
247.	Name: Jason Kallen on 2019-03-07 21:00:04 Comments: If you ban them for cannabis then you have to ban them across the country for all AG
248.	Name: Alejandro Rodriguez on 2019-03-07 21:47:34 Comments:
249.	Name: Berenis Santos on 2019-03-07 21:51:51 Comments:
250.	Name: Martha ramirez on 2019-03-07 21:56:54 Comments:
251.	Name: Paul on 2019-03-07 22:00:00

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252.	Name: Lane Donlon on 2019-03-07 22:10:46 Comments:
253.	Name: Jose Padilla on 2019-03-07 22:11:03 Comments:
254.	Name: Nick Stromberg on 2019-03-07 22:28:48 Comments:
255.	Name: Diana O'Connor on 2019-03-07 22:30:22 Comments:
256.	Name: Brittany buck on 2019-03-07 23:01:44 Comments: People should be able to have the peace of mind that what theyre smoking is protected from harmful substances/insects/animals outside of buildings. People are happy with the way the workers have been doing their farming; taking resources with little reason is completely uncalled for and shameful, as the buildings and space are being used sufficiently. For people who need cannabis for medical purpose, they dont need to be smoking the natural/unnatural things going on outside. The weed market is already a hard one to succeed in, why impose with uncalled for regulations?
257.	Name: Ricardo Hernandez on 2019-03-07 23:17:01 Comments: Legalize
258.	Name: amber on 2019-03-07 23:34:06 Comments:
259.	Name: Ian robertson on 2019-03-07 23:46:14 Comments:
260.	Name: John Hamala on 2019-03-08 00:28:04 Comments:
261.	Name: Nicole on 2019-03-08 00:39:45 Comments:
262.	Name: Kapono L Curry on 2019-03-08 00:43:42 Comments:
263.	Name: Marci on 2019-03-08 01:04:50 Comments: California has enough regulations on almost everything and we can see the

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aftermath of those regulations. They don't help. There is such a thing as over regulating and I hope the farms win in this case. California needs to take a step back with it's over regulating.

264.	Name: Jay Thompson on 2019-03-08 01:08:06 Comments:
265.	Name: Cesar Joaquin Trujillo on 2019-03-08 01:51:37 Comments:
266.	Name: John Livergood on 2019-03-08 01:52:56 Comments:
267.	Name: Caitlin maguire on 2019-03-08 02:30:11 Comments:
268.	Name: Melina Houle on 2019-03-08 02:53:51 Comments: Support your local community! 805 farmers for life
269.	Name: Josue Reyes on 2019-03-08 05:04:16 Comments: Please don't take away hoop houses as they are very essential in saving water, helps by covering the crop from pesticides and debree.
270.	Name: Jacob Pare on 2019-03-08 05:21:07 Comments: This is absurd, hoop houses help so many different types of crops. Your not going to stop cannabis growers from growing by hindering the way that all farmers grow their crops. Hoop houses are essential to farming, and farming and agriculture is essential to not only California, but the rest of the United States. Save the hoop houses.
271.	Name: Maxwell on 2019-03-08 06:54:33 Comments:
272.	Name: Thomas Moran on 2019-03-08 07:55:06 Comments:
273.	Name: Timothy Norris on 2019-03-08 10:41:48 Comments: The cut-flower industry has a long And lustrous past ,now its up to cannabis to provide the people of Santa Barbara an opportunity to pay taxes ,open new business in retail , agriculture, science, medicine, etc jobs jobs jobs ONE hoop house = 3 jobs for Santa Barbara co. After all the fine work of the Santa Barbara cannabis community and countless hoops they no doubt had to jump through to responsibly create a legal market your gonna ban the hoop? We take two steps forward you take
274.	Name: Joey White on 2019-03-08 14:42:48

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275. Name: Rachel DeCamp on 2019-03-08 16:56:46

Comments: I strongly stand with our farmers and protecting our environment. The ability the hoops offer to hold in needed moisture and eliminate wasting water is a critical need in the Southern California area. Hoops also help in eliminating the use of harmful pesticides that go directly into ground water and streams. Using these hoops is also a ways farmers can protect there crops from wind, harmful bacteria that can cause mold devistating crops and insect problems. Please consider the regulations of using hoops is to make sure all farmers can use them and feel supported. They are absolutely critical to the farmers success for productivity. I understand the need to eliminate plastic. Please provide a measure that supports proper recycling of the plastic when taking down hoops. Hoops are critical for our farming needs!

- 276. Name: Brett Stephen on 2019-03-08 17:09:52 Comments:
- 277. Name: Dana Olsen on 2019-03-08 17:20:28

 Comments: Requiring a land use permit for hoop houses adds large expense to our already costly organic veg growing operation.

From:

Lion Eye Farms < lioneyefarms@gmail.com>

Sent:

Friday, March 8, 2019 11:41 AM

To:

sbcob

Subject:

Hoop Ordinance

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Dear Supervisors:

We are a licensed, legal nonconforming cannabis cultivator. Agriculture is this County's primary industry and I would like to see as much land in the County remaining in agriculture as possible. I particularly support the preservation and promotion of farming in the Santa Ynez Valley because that is one of the area's most vulnerable to replacement of agriculture with ranchettes and other urban and suburban development. I am writing regarding to request that you OPPOSE the Planning Commission's proposed changes to the proposed Hoop Structure Ordinance Amendment.

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As the Commission has modified it, the ordinance will place an impossible burden on the shoulders of farmers who have introduced new specialty crops to the County, have invested in land and long-term leases to grow

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Lion Eye Farms Santa Barbara County

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Sent: Friday, March 8, 2019 11:13 AM

To: sbcob

Subject: Hoop Ordinance

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O: (805) 691-9095

From:

Collin Dvorak <collin@sanmarcosconsulting.com>

Sent:

Friday, March 8, 2019 11:50 AM

To:

Villalobos, David; sbcob; Williams, Das; Lavagnino, Steve; Adam, Peter; Hart, Gregg;

Hartmann, Joan

Subject:

Proposed Hoop Structure Ordinance Amendment

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Dear Supervisors,

I'm writing regarding the proposed Hoop Structure Ordinance Amendment.

My name is Collin Dvorak and I work in Santa Barbara County as a consultant and am the CEO of San Marcos Consulting. I offer agricultural business management plans for cannabis farmers in our county and have seen all of these farmers' agricultural challenges first hand. I can testify that my clients are local environmentally friendly farmers who have generations of agricultural knowledge under their belts and understand how best to look after our land and effectively produce the high-quality products that our county is known for.

Hoop equipment has been integral in saving farms.

The farms I work with pride themselves on pesticide-free organic growing practices, which, with the strict levels of testing applied to these farm's produce, is virtually impossible to achieve without hoops because of neighboring overspray. The liability of farmers who spray their farms is a concern to all of our county. Farmers protect each other with hoops.

Without hoops, high yield crops are not feasible. Farmers need to have access to cost-effective and environmentally friendly technology that can mitigate wild weather, keep out pests and manage crop schedules. With climate changes' sporadic weather conditions, restricting hoops in any way will severely devalue our county's agricultural integrity and land value.

I ask you to oppose this proposed Hoop Structure Ordinance Amendment.

Thank you for your time and attention to this matter.

All the best,--

Collin Dvorak CEO, San Marcos Consulting 805.341.7599

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From:

Jack Ucciferri < jackucciferri@gmail.com>

Sent:

Friday, March 8, 2019 12:21 PM

To:

Villalobos, David; sbcob; Williams, Das; Lavagnino, Steve; Adam, Peter; Hart, Gregg;

Hartmann, Joan

Subject:

Re: Petition to Protect Santa Barbara Farmers

Attachments:

Hoop Structure Ordinance Itr.pdf

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Dear Esteemed Supervisors,

Please find the petition and signatures actually attached this time.

Jack Ucciferri

On Fri, 8 Mar 2019 at 11:59, Jack Ucciferri < <u>jackucciferri@gmail.com</u>> wrote: Dear Esteemed Supervisors,

Attached please find a Petition signed by 600 local residents asking the Board to exempt from permitting all hoops under 20 feet that comply with the development standards set forth by the Planning Commission. We respectfully ask the Board to remove the additional restrictions on hoops in the Design Overlay.

Thank you for your time and attention to this issue.

Jack Ucciferri

Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors c/o Planning and Development, Hearing Support 123 East Anapamu Street Santa Barbara, CA 93101

RE: Hoop Structures Ordinance Amendment
County Board of Supervisors Hearing on March 12, 2019

Dear Supervisors:

We are collectively writing to you regarding the proposed Hoop Structure Ordinance Amendment. Hoop and shade structures are an important tool for the cultivation of specialty crops in Santa Barbara County, particularly berries and more recently, cannabis.

Hoop houses offer numerous benefits to the environment, the community, and to farmers by:

- Reducing water use;
- Extending the growing season for frost-sensitive crops:
- Protecting crops from inclement weather;
- Protecting crops from toxic overspray from neighboring farms;
- Reducing the presence of mold; and
- Decreasing the use of pesticides by providing a barrier to insects.

We are extremely concerned about the Planning Commission's proposed changes to the Hoop Structure Ordinance Amendment, namely reincorporating the 4,000 square foot size limitation on all hoop and shade structures located within the Santa Ynez Valley Community Plan Design Control Overlay. A **4,000 square foot limit** (1/10th of an acre) is essentially a prohibition, as no commercial farmer, cannabis cultivator or otherwise, would ever reap any benefit from such a small cultivated area.

The proposed permit path for landowners within the Design Overlay, a Development Plan and compliance with California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), is not an option for cannabis farmers who have already spent hundreds of thousands of dollars applying for local County land use permits and complying with numerous state regulations. Obtaining a Development Plan is not appropriate for a temporary farm accessary, and will result in an additional yearlong delay. CEQA has already been completed via the County's PEIR. Requiring additional compliance amounts to double jeopardy.

By placing visual benefits and impacts over and above the vitality and feasibility of agricultural businesses, the Commission is placing a heavy burden on the shoulders of those of us who have chosen to grow berries and cannabis, invest in Santa Barbara County (or ancillary cannabis businesses), comply with the numerous regulations, and pay our taxes. There is no question that this amendment would severely restrict the freedom of growers and the burgeoning cannabis industry, and, for some of us, limiting hoop houses to 4,000 square feet per lot or requiring a Final Development Plan before installing hoops, would destroy our business entirely.

Given the profound impacts this regulation will have on the County's agricultural industry, we believe that the Commission should reject the onerous restrictions on hoops within the Design Overlay, and instead exempt from permitting all hoops and shade structures in the County that are <u>under 20 feet in height</u> and comply with the development standards (no lighting, no permanent footings, compliance with setbacks, etc.).

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

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There are approximately 290 agriculturally zoned parcels located within the Design Control Overlay in the Santa Ynez Valley, comprising approximately 8,311 acres. Effectively prohibiting the use of hoop and shade structures on **over 8,000** acres of

agriculturally zoned prime farmland in the Santa Ynez Valley is unprecedented, and if implemented, will result in undue hardship on numerous farmers in the Valley.

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² Strawberries were the County's top commodity in 2017, with a total value of \$457,009,208. (Santa Barbara County Agricultural Production Report 2017 at p. 4, available at https://countyofsb.org/uploadedFiles/agcomm/Content/Other/crops/2017.pdf.) Raspberries were the County's ninth highest commodity, with an estimated value of \$50,662,240. (Id.)

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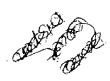
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