

Limiting vacation rentals will have unintended consequences for Big Bear Lake. We urge you to Vote NO on this measure.

The past two years have been challenging. We all want Big Bear Lake to return to the stability we enjoyed before the pandemic — a community where small businesses thrive, and families can afford to live.

Let's look at what this measure means for our community.

According to the City's Economic Impact Report (available at cityofbigbearlake.com)

- In 2021, visitors spent \$436,600,000 in Big Bear Lake, supported 3,757 jobs, and generated \$21,800,000 in local tax revenue.
- The Report says the limits in this measure could mean a loss of \$249,800,000 in visitor spending and cutting jobs by 2,100—reducing spending and jobs by more than half.
- Even when compared to pre-COVID levels in 2019, the reduction in visitor spending would be over 40%.

Let's break it down.

The average contracted stay in a vacation rental is 2.2 nights. This measure says no vacation rentals can have more than 30 stays (contracts) per year. That means on average vacation rentals will sit empty for 299 nights a year. These visitors won't be spending their money at our local businesses 82% of the year on average.

How many of our businesses will survive with up to 40% fewer visitors?

Let's give the new regulations, increased enforcement and significant fines for vacation rentals in Big Bear Lake time to work.

Last August, the City Council passed an Urgency Ordinance that includes stringent enforcement and significant fines. The regulations specifically limit licenses, occupancy, noise, parking, spa hours and require trash storage.

These regulations are working. This measure would reverse our progress.

Don't be misled. This measure does not require vacation rentals to convert into long-term housing.

We need calmer waters in our city. This measure rocks the boat. Please Vote No.

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The undersigned proponents of the primary argument against ballot proposition THE BIG BEAR LAKE UNITED TO LIMIT SHORT-TERM RENTALS INITIATIVE at the 2022 Statewide General Election for the City of Big Bear Lake to be held on November 8, 2022 hereby state that the argument is true and correct to the best of their knowledge and belief.


Print Name Sheri Powers Title Treasurer Big Bear Lake Residents for Safe Neighborhoods	Signature _____ Date _____
Print Name Danielle Goldsmith Title 35 year Owner Goldsmith's Sports	Signature _____ Date _____
Print Name Patti Scriven Title Family owned over 50 years Captains Anchorage Restaurant	Signature _____ Date _____
Print Name Jeannie Antes Title 34 year Owner Okooran Woman's Boutique	Signature _____ Date _____
Print Name Ellen Clarke Title Executive Director Big Bear Chamber of Commerce	Signature _____ Date _____

*Signatures on attached
Sheets*

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Print Name Sheri Powers	Signature 
Title Treasurer Big Bear Lake Residents for Safe Neighborhoods	Date 7/24/2022

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Title
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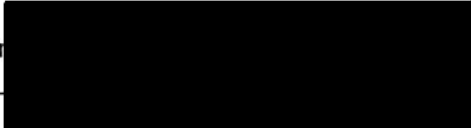
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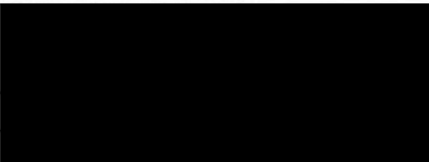
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