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I would like to express my concern for considering a Dollar General store in our neighborhood on Juniper Canyon. How would you like to have this store in your backyard? We moved to the country to get away from this.

Not only would I NEVER shop there this is NOT needed in our community. It's a fact that this company negatively impacts communities. Erode community identity for example.

- 1. The additional traffic on our private roads being View Top Ln and Ridge View.
2. There is already a store on upper Davis road
3. There is also the lease option at Richie's that should be utilized first before considering adding on residential land. Not that I would want it there either.
4. The impact to our property value is very concerning.
5. Light pollution can have significant impacts on wildlife.
6. Having this chain store in our community is going to negatively impact our local stores who have been in the community for a long time and families who own them.
7. Would likely bring crime to our neighborhood and possibly homeless.

My husband and I do not support rezoning of this property.

17 Problems: How Dollar Store Chains Hurt Communities – Institute for Local Self-Reliance (ilsr.org)

Chain dollar stores are inundating America's communities. In both small towns and urban neighborhoods, they are edging out locally owned businesses, freezing out entrepreneurs, and shifting profits from local cash registers to corporate investors' pockets. Their impact is particularly harsh on the grocery sector. But it isn't just their market dominance — fueled by consolidation in the grocery and finance industry — that hurts communities. Their poor labor practices, lax security, and sloppy safety protocols harm workers. They single out towns and cities with high concentrations of low- and fixed-income residents, particularly Black and Brown residents. They exacerbate traffic. They displace good jobs with lower-paying ones, and they often use tactics that trick shoppers into believing they are getting bargains.



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