



CARPINTERIA~SUMMERLAND FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

April 8, 2014

Joyce Gerber, Planner
Building and Safety Division
Planning and Development Department
County of Santa Barbara
123 E. Anapamu Street
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RE: Development projects 11CDH-00000-00054, Single Family Dwelling; 11TPM-00000-00006, Lot Split and 11CDH-00000-00006 Gabion Wall Permit at 2825 Padaro Lane.

Subject: Support the Denial of Appeal 13APL-00000-00029 for development permits at 2825 Padaro Lane

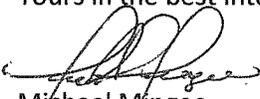
Ms. Joyce Gerber:

We have been made aware of an appeal to applications associated with the property addressed as 2825 Padaro Lane. The Fire District is concerned with any situation which will increase pedestrian traffic in an area in which vegetation is likely to continue to increase in density. Our concerns revolve around the likelihood that vegetation growth does increase the probability that once a fire is ignited it will quickly increase in intensity and spread rapidly. Our focus of effort has consistently been the requirement for residence to provide "defensible space" surrounding their homes and accessory structures. Additionally, other areas of particular concern are trails in the wildland urban interface, roadside clearance of evacuation routes and creek beds.

Environmental concerns associated with wildlife survival and ecologically sensitive vegetation particular to waterways has restricted any efforts to prevent the escalation of fire by reducing the density of vegetation in these environmental sensitive areas. In as much as the conditions along the lower portion of Toro Canyon Creek fall within a riparian sensitive area, the Fire District is not supportive of any improvements that would introduce or generate increase human use in such a highly vegetated area.

For those seeking access to beaches in Summerland there already exists a well-used and non - environmental sensitive parking area and beach access trail across from 2700 Padaro Lane which is not more than fifteen hundred (1500') feet from Toro Canyon Creek.

Yours in the best interests of fire and life safety,


Michael Mingee
Fire Chief

"Pride in Service"

4-30-14

Patrick Tumamait
Native Chumash Consultant
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To: Salud Carbajal Board of Supervisors County of Santa Barbara

RE: The proposed general public access trail to the State Beach at 2825 Padero lane Summerland, County of Santa Barbara, the Kevin Costner property

To Whom it may concern:

As a direct descendant of the Native Chumash Tribe, I oppose the public access trail to the State Beach at 2825 Padero lane, County of Santa Barbara, CA. There is a documented Chumash Archaeological site on this property with human remains. This sensitive site is at risk and should be protected by all means possible. As one of many representatives of the tribe, I agree that we need to keep the gate closed in order to protect it from the general public and further desecration. It is my understanding that there is a trail access to the beach approximately 1000 ft. to the west of the Costner property in use.

Dan Larson, Gwen Ramoni and George Toren with Compass Rose Archaeology also oppose the public access trail. Their contact # is 818-998-3116

Thank you,

Patrick Tumamait
4-30-14

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Native Chumash Consultant

-----Original Message-----

From: Gilbert Unzueta [mailto:uhuffle@gmail.com]

Sent: Friday, May 23, 2014 5:55 AM

To: Ginger Andersen

Subject: Gilbert M. Unzueta

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Case numbers: 11CDH-00000-00054, 11TPM-00000-00006, 11CDH-00000-00006

RE: Public beach access through Toro Canyon Creek at Padero Lane

To the attention of: Supervisor Carbajal

I would like to introduce myself, Gilbert Unzueta, Barbareno/Canalino Chumash. I have been involved with on going multiple projects in the western end of Padero Ln, Summerland, Santa Barbara County, California.

It was brought to my attention that there has been a proposal for public access to the beach from Padero Ln via Toro Canyon Creek. There are very significant cultural resources within and along the creek ledges. This area has under gone multiple permitted and misdirected impacts to the cultural resources here. One of the condition for the continued development of the Beach club house ... Property, was that there would be NO FURTHER IMPACT TO TORO CANYON CREEK! Everyone had agreed this was the best plan for the creeks natural rehabilitation and protection of the remaining cultural resources.

Now I'm sure you are aware of the public access just west about an 1/8 of a mile from Toro Canyon creek where there is also a Public parking area at the trail head. I have never seen this parking lot full.

I wish to ask that the board of Supervisors for the County of Santa Barbara DENY the appeal (13APL-00000-00029) for public access trail construction/development through this section of Toro Canyon creek due to American Indian concerns. The protection of one of few remaining American prehistoric resources. Last but not least the American Indian Burials that are known to be in areas on both sides of this creek.

Thank you,

Gilbert Unzueta; Another Chumash Resource

cc: Janet Wolf; SB Co. supervisor
Joyce Gerber; SB Co. Archaeologist
Ginger Anderson; Penfield-Smith

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