

July 24, 1986 and April 24, 2006

"TWENTY YEARS OF NEGLECT AND POOR MANAGEMENT"

**ATTENTION: Santa Monica Mountain Conservancy via the Rancho Simi
Recreation & Parks
District**

**SUBJECT: Proposed Acquisition of Tapo Canyon Regional Park and the
remains of Chumash Mountain.**

**Tapo Canyon Park – a Specialized Facility
4651 Tapo Canyon Road, Simi Valley 93065**

**Location: Three miles north of Simi Valley on Tapo Canyon Road and
Bennett Canyon Road which encompasses 204 acres.**

**Services Available: First phase development of this park started during the
summer of 1974 and will include entrance, roads, utilities, parking, rest
rooms, drinking water, and a family picnic area.**

**Fee: none when established in 1974; now Special Fees you have pay
according to the use and also you must figure out which Department to
Pay.**

**Site of the Tapo Adobe known as the De La Guerra Adobe (ruins)
Parcel No. 615-0-310-105**

Original use Residence/Sheep & Cattle Ranch

**Once thirty –seven inch thick walls with construction in 1860 and rebuilt in
1916.**

**History: These ruins and the Chumash Village are what once was a 92,341
acre portion of Rancho Simi acquired in 1795 by Grant. Imagine this vast
and beautiful land several hundred years ago. The Chumash who lived
there were so in tune with their environment that hardly a trace of their
occupation can be seen. Left is a small unidentified grave site that remains
at the base of Chumash Mountain. Along came the Spanish, who also
made few changes to the land. With them came cattle and sheep. The
southern portion below Tapo Canyon Regional Park was cultivated in
vineyards for many Missions including Ventura and San Fernando Missions
received grapes for their wine from Tapo Canyon.**

Information provided above came from written material by Patricia Havens, Museum Director, City of Simi Valley: Now you have the past, including a Full Front Page of the Enterprise dated July 16, 1980. The title of the article, "TAPO CANYON, a Wasted Treasure" Lots of excuses, rentals attempted, sale by a trade, and even an attempt to rent the park for up to two hundred horses including a major change by design to redefine the Park.

CONCLUSION: I feel after reading my July 24, 1986 request to the Rancho Simi Recreation & Parks Department to acquire Tapo Canyon Regional Park is now justified for good rational reason. Yes, shame and neglect has been evident. Beginning in the summer of 1974 and with the closure in July 1980 was less than six years. My letter to the District was dated July 24, 1986. Now, almost twenty years later, it may take a judge and a jury to decide what is the best way is to acquire the site.

1. A letter from the Soccer League with 5000 active participants addressing the use of the Bennett Canyon Road side of Chumash Mountain for playing fields called Chumash Youth Fields.
2. The Rancho Simi Park and Recreation District asking for use this particular 15 acres with a letter to Supervisor Judy Mikels. The Tapo Canyon Road side or 52 plus acres have been closed for over two years. This portion can be home to Simi and Moorpark School Districts for overnight or weekly stays with Outdoor Classrooms.
3. The Aerial Photo Print was taken in March 2005.
4. The city of Simi Fast Facts Sheet claims a population of over 188,000 people taken in 2005.

In order for this valuable park area to reach it's full and needed potential, Agencies whose sole purpose is saving land for present and future recreation need to acquire this neglected area from the County of Ventura. I would appreciate consideration for my proposal by the illustrious Representatives serving as Board of Directors.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "ALBERT L. ROSEN". The signature is stylized and written in a cursive-like font.

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SIMI VALLEY SOCCER FOUNDATION



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April 15, 2006

TO: Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy

FROM: Dan Gesell, President
Simi Valley Soccer Foundation

The Simi Valley Soccer Foundation is a non-profit organization made up of the following Simi Valley soccer organizations: AYSO, Simi Youth, SAS Kickers Club, Eclipse Soccer Club, and Simi Valley Adult Soccer League. Over 3,500 boys and girls and 500 adults are currently playing soccer through Soccer Foundation member organizations.

For 15 years, the Simi Valley Soccer Foundation has facilitated on-going communication between soccer organizations for more efficient usage of the limited fields available. In addition, this unifying organization has established a strong working relationship with the directors and staff from the Rancho Simi Rec & Park District. With help from the Rancho Simi Rec & Park District, Simi Valley City Council and Congressman Elton Gallegly's office, the Soccer Foundation built two international-size soccer fields on parkland in the mid 90's. The Soccer Foundation maintains these two fields.

Today, in 2006, we have only 4 park soccer fields plus the two Foundation fields to accommodate a growing soccer population. Some school campuses still remain available for either soccer practice or games, which helps tremendously. However, a combination of losing school fields to campus construction and individual school principals arbitrarily rejecting 20-year soccer field use at their schools has reduced availability even more. As a result, we are in desperate need of additional soccer fields.

As Simi Valley has been built out with hundreds of new homes, any available land for new soccer fields has been eliminated. We were hoping that Ulocal's Canyons master plan would have succeeded inasmuch as 6 soccer fields were being planned to help accommodate our growing needs for the coming 10-15 years. With the demise of that development, we are back to square one looking for any opportunities to create soccer fields to meet the needs of our growing population.

We are hoping your vision and our vision for the future use of available land can find a common ground.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Dan Gesell".

Dan Gesell
President Simi Valley Soccer Foundation

Happy Camp was a favorite picnicking and hiking spot through the decades. Numerous Simi Valley families were guests of the Strathearns on those occasions.

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The Santa Susana Mountains have been a ruggedly beautiful barrier between Simi Valley and the land to the south and east until modern times. Even during the days of the Spanish Rancho, a wheeled vehicle could not get over the pass. Until a roadbed was blasted for the Coastal Stage route (1862), all travel had to be on foot or horseback. Travel continued to be terribly hard during wagon days, even with an improved route in the late 1890s. Finally, the coming of the automobile made it imperative to build the Santa Susana Pass Road.

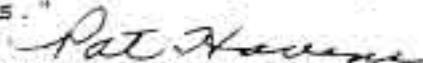
Now one can stand near the western opening of the railroad tunnel, and view the variety of ways by which man has conquered that mountain: the stage road, freight (wagon) road, railroad, water tunnel (without imported water, Simi Valley would be undeveloped), and freeway.

In a cloud of imaginary dust, we can almost see the oncoming stagecoach, ready for a change of horses and refreshments at Larry's Mountain Station. A few years later, we can imagine the loaded wagons carrying the products of the local ranches up the more gradual freight road. At the sound of an automobile's approach, the horses had to be under good control to weather the conflicting encounter of machine with beast. Their days were definitely numbered at that point, as engines took over their tasks.

We can marvel at our progress, or bemoan the changes, but winning that battle for easier transportation has been the basis of our changing times.

Now we yearn to return to nature, to get away from the foul output of all those machines.

Destinations like Happy Camp Canyon or Rocky Peak give us the opportunity to have the "best of both worlds."


Patricia Havens, Museum Director
City Historian (City of Simi Valley)

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HAPPY CAMP CANYON ROCKY PEAK

Imagine this vast and beautiful land several hundred years ago. The Chumash who lived here were so in tune with their environment that hardly a trace of their occupation can be seen. The few clues that do remain serve as gentle reminders of a sympathetic use of the land. They lived in peace and harmony, from what nature provided for them.

Along came the Spanish, who also made few changes to the land. With them came cattle and sheep. Even the Spanish practiced very little agriculture in the way of growing crops, other than what was needed to feed themselves.

Santiago de la Cruz Pico, a recruit soldier who had brought his family northward from Mexico with the De Anza colonizing expedition in 1776, was the first to apply for and receive the huge Rancho Simi (113,000 acres). It took until 1795 for the grant to be given, as he had retired to Los Angeles following his military service, and was needed there to raise wheat for the early settlers. Houses built of adobe were the style of the day, due to the difficulty in obtaining lumber. Their first house was in the center of Simi Valley, where the Tapo creek joins the Arroyo Simi. Then a cluster of buildings was built at another juncture of waterways, at the west end of Simi Valley. Today, the adobe house still stands which was the headquarters of El Rancho Simi. It is now California State Landmark No. 979.

The Spanish chose the site of the Chumash Indian village named Shimiji, from which Simi gets its name, for their adobe buildings.

Eventually, three of Santiago Pico's sons had the grant reconfirmed in 1821 (Javier, Miguel and Patricio were their names). Santiago was the grandfather of Pio Pico, and Andres Pico, whose names live on in California history.

Throughout these later decades, Don Jose de la Guerra y Noriega of Santa Barbara wished to add El Rancho Simi to his already large holdings. In 1842 he purchased the rancho from the last of the Picos. Members of the De la Guerra family resided here (in Tapo Canyon) as late as 1878. By an interesting coincidence, the last Chumash party was noticed gathering acorns in 1878 as well. So the Spanish and the Chumash eras appear to have come to an ending at the same time in this area.

A few American farmers began to discover this area by the 1860s, though the first real influx of settlers came in the late 1880s, just as one of California's intermittent "land booms" was ending.

Robert P. and Mary Strathearn's family was one who came at that time. They purchased several thousand acres of the Simi Rancho, and with it the Simi Adobe. The site became known as the Home Ranch of the Strathearn family. The western part was called the Middle Ranch (Moorpark College area), and beyond that to the north and west was Happy Camp Canyon.



10,940 ASL
TAPO REGIONAL
PARK

7 MILES
WEST OF
TAPO
PARK

TRAILS
CITY
ARROYO
SIMI
11 MILES
11 MILE TRAILS

RANCHO
SIMI (Proposed)
EXTENDED
BOUNDARY
22,000 ACRES

- Rim of the Valley Corridor Boundary
- Existing Trail
owned by a local, state or federal agency or dedicated for public use
- Proposed Trail
- Public Park or Open Space Land
- Santa Monica Mountains Zone Boundary



Date: July 24, 1986

To: Rancho Simi Recreation & Park District

Attention: Board of Directors

Subject: Proposed District Acquisition of Tapo Canyon Park

Over five years ago discussions between the Park district and the County relative to the acquisition of Tapo Canyon Park were thought to be coming to a successful conclusion. Apparently, that did not happen. I believe it is time to pursue that goal now, before the park becomes lost to this area.

Ventura County has demonstrated its lack of interest in Tapo Canyon Park for several years, and currently is concentrating efforts on other projects, such as Happy Camp and Oak Park. It appears that the county, which says it has no funds to maintain and improve the park, should be glad to turn control of Tapo Canyon Park over to Rancho Simi Park District, and let responsibility for the park rest with people who, hopefully, are directly interested in its future.

Tapo Canyon Park has several unique features that would make it a highly desirable addition to the Simi Valley Park system.

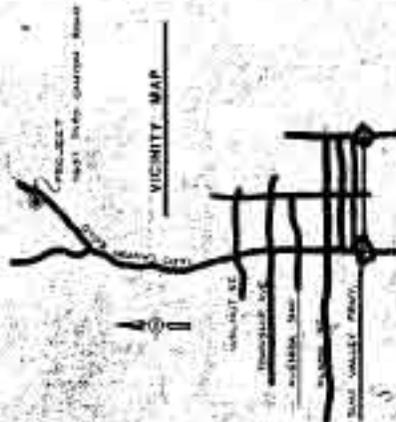
1. Tapo Canyon Park is only five minutes by car from City Hall, consequently, it is within easy reach of most Simi Valley residents.
2. Despite its' close proximity to the City, Tapo Canyon Park is rural, rustic, and contained within an area that retains much natural beauty.
3. Tapo Canyon Park has historical significance. It is the location of the DeLa Guerra Historical Landmark, headquarters of the DeLa Guerra Spanish Land Grant. In addition, there is good evidence that Chumash Indians lived in and around the park area.
4. Considerable Equestrian facilities, in the form of Riding Arenas and parking space large enough to accomodate many trucks and trailers, have already been developed. Hiking and riding trails could be cleared with modest expense.
5. Tapo Canyon Park is in an area where a great deal of development has been proposed and certainly will ultimately occur. This will create an even greater need for a park of this type.
6. Tapo Canyon Park need not be a great financial burden to Simi Valley Park District. If acquired, it would be beneficial to Simi Valley residents for several years with a moderate amount of maintainence and supervision. A sign marking the park would be nice. Presently, many people cannot even find it! The most important issue in the acquisition of the park would be to save it for future development. If we allow places like this to slip away now, we cannot possibly expect to have them twenty years down the line when they will be most urgently needed.

COUNTY OF VENTURA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

TAPO CANYON PARK — PHASE II DEVELOPMENT

- SIMI VALLEY -

- SPECIFICATION NO. CP 77-6 -



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14. RAMADA 312 (SCHEDULES 1 & 2)
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DIVISION OF SCHEDULES:

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- Schedule III — INCLUDES RAMADA 'K' AND APPURTENANT WORK. SEE SHEETS 2 / 14.
- Schedule IV — INCLUDES RAMADA 'S' AND APPURTENANT WORK. SEE SHEETS 2 / 14.
- Schedule V — INCLUDES TAPO CANYON WATER TANK AND APPURTENANT WORK. SEE SHEETS 12/5

L.R. SMITH
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
— A.T.L.A. —



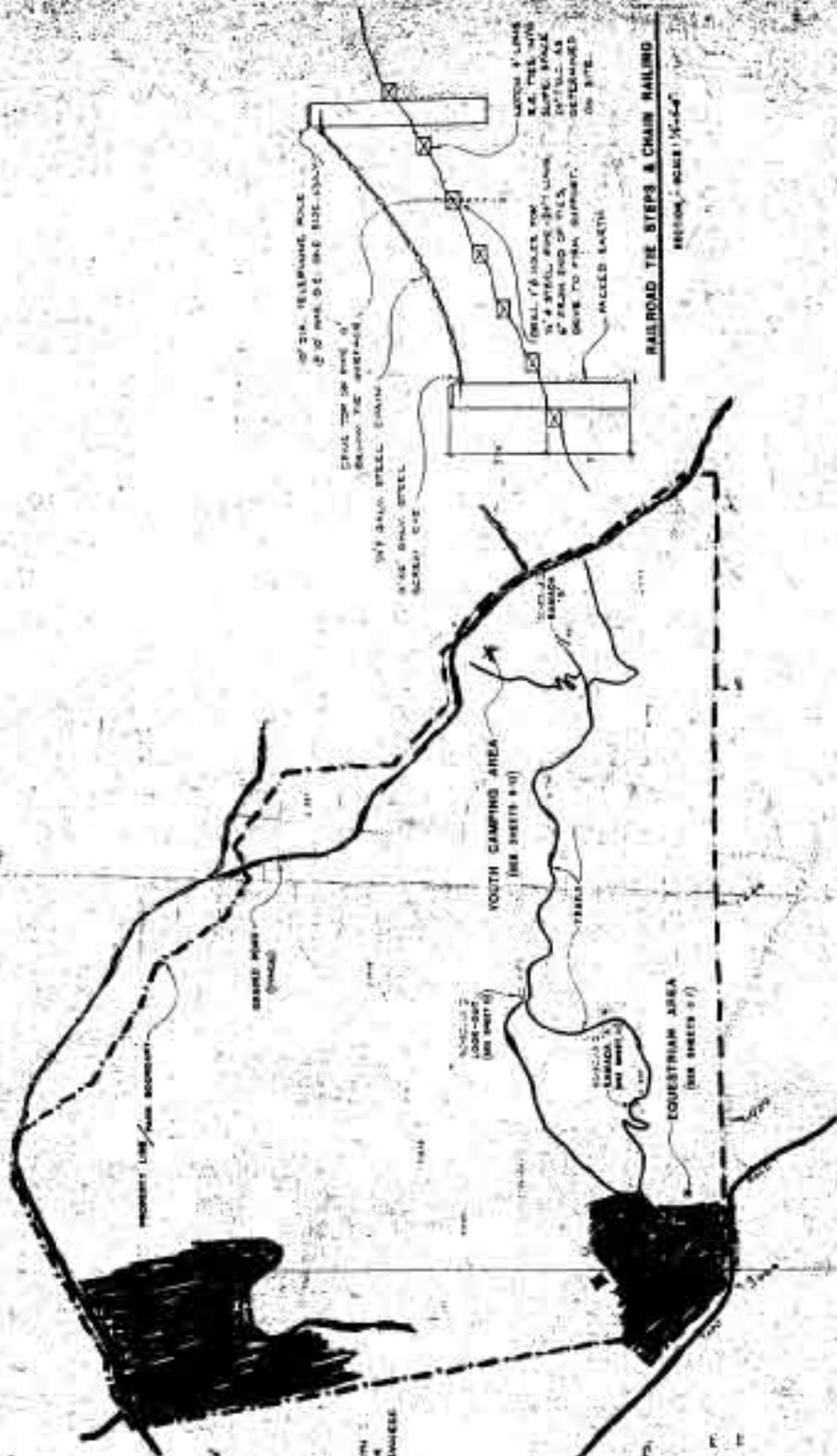
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PROJECT-PROJECT REPRESENTATIVE WORK

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

TAPO PARK — PHASE II

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TRAIL SECTION
SCALE: 1/4"=1'-0"

- NOTES:
- TRAIL LAYOUT IS DIAGNOSTIC. PWA LOCATION OF TIE'S, ACCORDING TO STEPS, CHAIN RAILINGS TO BE STOKED ON BY SITE & LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT.
 - EXISTING OBSTRUCTIONS:
 - 1. 2,000 TRAIL - 4000 L.F. PT.
 - 2. RAILROAD TIE STEPS - 50'
 - 3. CHAIN RAILING - 100'

SITE PLAN - SCALE: 1"=240'



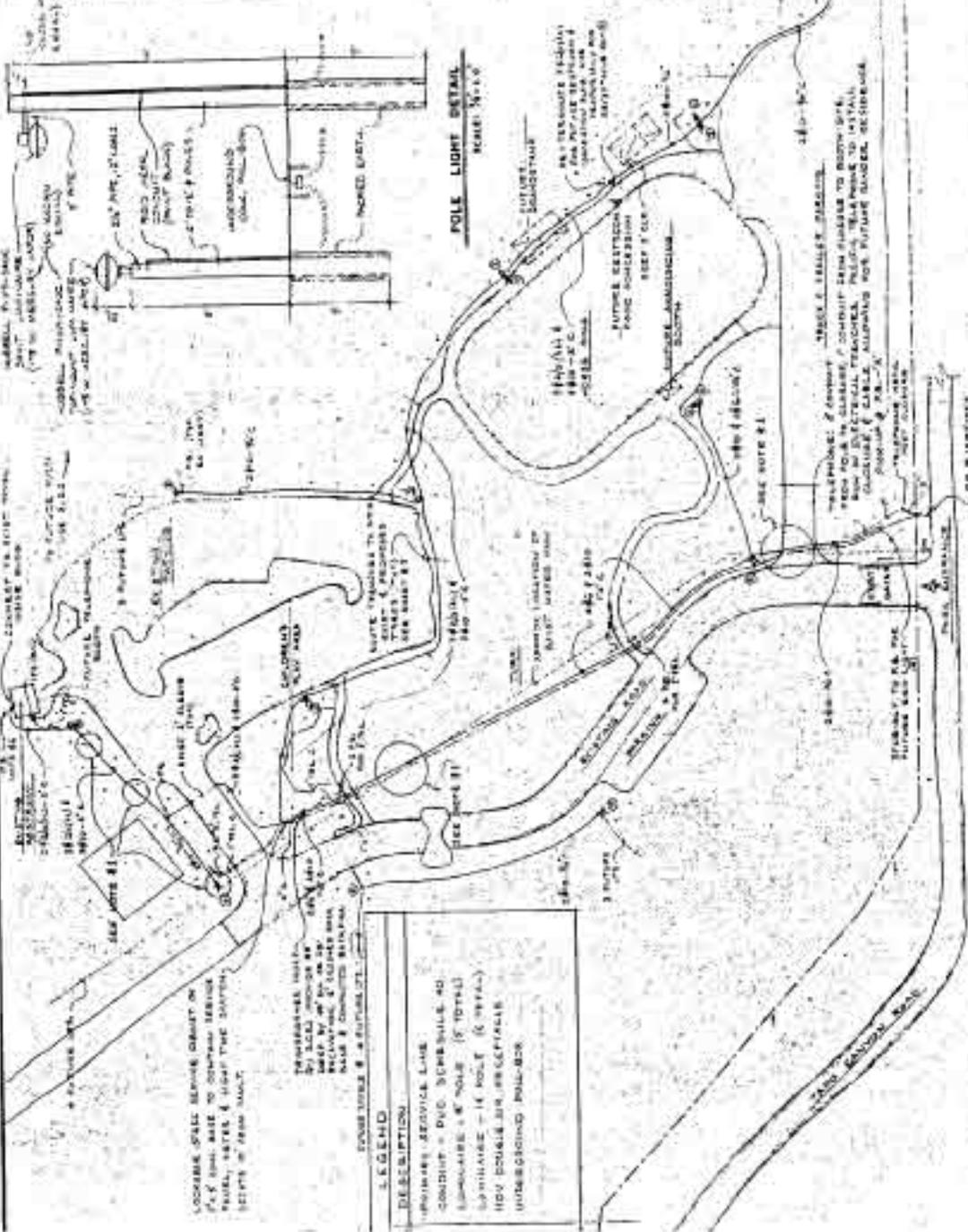
COUNTY OF VENTURA
PUBLIC WORKS AGENCY
TAPE PARK - PHASE II

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