September 5, 2024

The Commissioners
& Director Diana Dupuis
Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission
P.O. Box 42650
Olympia, WA 98504-2650

Dear Commissioners and Director Dupuis,

The Camano Island Stanwood community and many visitors to the State Parks on Camano Island are very concerned about the recommendation being made by the State Parks to permanently close the cabins at Cama Beach.

Cama Beach State Park cabins are a unique and invaluable part of Washington's cultural and historical landscape. It is on the National Register of Historic Places and is a rare example of a 1930's saltwater waterfront fishing resort, the only example left in the state. Being able to stay at the cabins on the beach is very special. An overnight visit at the cabins allows visitors a chance to step back in time and experience a piece of Puget Sound's history. Additionally the site holds pre-contact Tribal significance. It is crucial for the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission to preserve this historical and cultural landmark for future generations.

State Park management has recommended to the State Park Commission that these wonderful cabins be permanently closed. The maintenance and repairs needed at Cama Beach State Park should not be used as an excuse to permanently close these cabins. It is essential that the State Park management communicate the costs and steps needed for the repair of the infrastructure. The information should be shared with the Commission and the public. How can State Park management make a recommendation to close an integral part of this State Parks without knowing the costs to repair the infrastructure? The septic system, fire suppression system and the sea wall all require attention, but they are fixable with proper planning and allocation of resources. Revenue from the cabin rentals amounts to \$1 million to \$1.5 million per year and would likely fund these improvements and repairs. Reopening the cabins is not just a matter of preservation but also of continuing the park's legacy as a beloved community resource and a site for education.

The closure of these cabins also has a significant economic impact on the community which has been completely ignored in the presentation at the public

meeting by State Parks. According to a State Park economic study the Park attracts 273,000 visitors annually and helps generate an estimated \$8.8 million to the local economy. The economic activity is vital for the local businesses that rely on park visitors. Reopening the cabins will ensure the economic benefits of this popular destination continue to flow into the community.

For all of these reasons we along with the 1,506 Cama Beach Cabin supporters who signed the petition are urging the State Parks Commission to direct the Park's management to fix the infrastructure and reopen the resort cabins and buildings as soon as possible. It is so important for the cabins to be reopened as quickly as possible to prevent further deterioration and to help provide money to do the needed work.

Sincerely

Senator Mary Margaret Haugen

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Elaine Chan, Volunteer, Sound Water Steward and Cama Beach Quilters

Cindy Custer, Volunteer, Cama Beach Foundation

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