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Good afternoon. I had planned on attending and speaking on Agenda Item #45 Noble-Wolff CUP. While traveling I have picked up a rather bad cold and cannot attend.

I would like my comments to be included if possible.

I am speaking in favor of this project. A new tasting room is much needed. Currently there is little inside space. We visitors would enjoy getting out of the weather when needed. There are 2 lovely patios with great views.

When reading the staff report for the Conditional Use Permit, I see there are also Special Conditions listed. There is mention of Special Events and activities which may require a separate conditional use permit. This does not make sense to me.

Occasionally, there is music on the patio. This is typically a guy with a guitar playing for a table of gray haired groupies yelling "Salt, salt, salt".

There may be yoga, 5 or 6 ladies on the patio. A lecture may be 15 folks listening to the story of the Arizona Trail or a local resident speaking to the wildlife in the area. The owners offer a few other activities to promote the winery, as do other wineries. These are not highly attended activities that would require any additional permits. As a note, I spend a significant amount of time at the winery, it is a little piece of heaven in backyard.

This is a small winery, parking is limited therefore any large "Special Events" would NOT be possible.

I would request approval of the original CUP with NO additional permits needed, ever.

Respectfully,

**Bobbie Humble
Vail resident and Charron wine lover**

Melissa Whitney

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I am a neighbor of Charron Vineyards. My wife and I drive by the vineyard daily to get to and from our house. We have lived on the same road as Charron Vineyard for 22 years.

Charron Vineyards serves as a local place for neighbors to visit. In a time of less and less personal contact and decreased community, Charron serves as a touchstone to bring neighbors together.

We've attended harvests at the vineyard for 20 years. This ties us to the seasons of our land, to a time when neighbors came together in community to serve a common purpose.

Sara and Colton are incredible neighbors. In a world of increased corporate coldness, it is wonderful to know that at any time I can visit their vineyard and instantly feel at home and surrounded by friends.

We love living on a rough dirt road, and the vineyard's traffic is only present on the first third of a mile, and because they must cross Davidson Creek, which has periodic flows that sharpen the banks, the vineyard is the first out with a tractor to smooth the way and allow those of us to get through with our low-clearance cars.

The vineyard isn't just a business, it is a way to feel connected to the people and place where we live. I watch the seasons of the year unfold in the first green flush of spring, the bird netting going up in June, the harvest where we renew our connection with our neighbors in August, and the fading gold of fall.

Charron is the kind of business we need now more than ever, a true family business, where the owner greets you at the door, and their daughter is hunting lizards in the vines.

Charron Vineyard is more than a business—it's a cornerstone of our community, a reflection of our shared values, and a reminder of the importance of connection in an increasingly disconnected world. Sara and Colton have built something

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truly special, and we wholeheartedly stand with them as they continue to cultivate not only vines but also the spirit of Vail.

Nate Peterson