HAWEIʻI BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES (HBGN)

Monday, June 24, 2019
2:00 p.m.
Leiopapa A Kamehameha Building
Office of Planning, 6th Floor Conference Room
235 S. Beretania Street
Honolulu, Hawaiʻi 96813

AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Review of Meeting Minutes for March 20, 2019 and April 22, 2019
3. Public Comments
4. Announcements
5. 2019 Legislative Update
6. Review selected place names on the island of Hawaiʻi (Bobby Camara)
7. Review regular meeting day and time
8. Adjourn

If you need an auxiliary aid/service or other accommodation due to a disability, contact:

Arthur Buto
Email: arthur.j.buto@hawaii.gov
Phone: (808) 587-2894
Fax: (808) 587-2824

as soon as possible, preferably by Wednesday, June 19, 2019. If a response is received after June 19th, we will try to obtain the auxiliary aid/service or accommodation, but we cannot guarantee that the request will be fulfilled.

Upon request, this notice is available in alternate formats such as large print, Braille, or electronic copy.
MINUTES DRAFT
FOR THE MEETING OF THE
HAWAI‘I BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES

DATE: March 20, 2019
TIME: 2:00 p.m.
PLACE: Leiopapa A Kamehameha Building
Office of Planning, 6th Floor Conference Room
235 S. Beretania Street
Honolulu, Hawai‘i 96813

AGENDA ITEM 1: Meeting cancelled due to lack of quorum at 2:10pm

MEMBERS: Meyer Cummins (Land Survey Division)
Holly McEldowney (Department of Land and Natural Resources)
Arthur Buto (Office of Planning)

ABSENT: Jobie Masagatani (Department of Hawaiian Home Lands)
Marques Marzan (Bishop Museum)
Brad Ka‘aleleo Wong (Office of Hawaiian Affairs)
Noenoe Silva (University of Hawai‘i)

ADVISORS: Melia Lane-Kamahele (National Park Service)

GUESTS: None

Lacking quorum, the Board members present took up some of the agenda items that didn’t require decision making.

Agenda ITEM 6: HLSA/HIGICC Conference presentation review

Those present reviewed the presentation that will be delivered at the joint HLSA/HIGICC Conference (surveyors and GIS professionals) tomorrow, March 21st. Mr. Cummins will lead the presentation; Mr. Buto and Ms. Louis will also be at the conference and available to assist with the presentation and to answer questions. Some suggestions were made to clarify some slides and to enhance the visual appeal of the presentation.

Ms. Lane-Kamahele suggested that a report on the conference be added to the agenda for the next Board meeting.

Agenda ITEM 3: Public Comments

US BGN Name Decisions. The group reviewed the list of name changes that were decided on by the US BGN at its March 2019 meeting. The name changes affecting Hawai‘i included some for which descriptors were added or removed
from the primary name, e.g., from Kalaeokahano to Kalaeokahano Point, from Cape Kumukahi to Kumukahi, etc.

**Name Proposals.** Mr. Buto noted that three new name applications were received for Fissure 8 and one received for the entire flow.

**Website revisions.** Mr. Buto pointed out some recent changes to the HBGN website. A compiled listing of names proposed for features associated with the Kīlauea eruption was added. The Office of Planning has receive several requests from the public and the media to make a listing available. The name proposals were available before, but only individually in the packets for the meetings at which they were introduced.

An earlier change to the website was also in response to requests from the public, again related to the Kīlauea eruption. An explicit link to the HBGN Name Application Form was added to the website to facilitate submission of name proposals.

**Agenda ITEM 5: Legislative Update**

Two bills directly impacting HBGN have died – HB 209 and SB 835 (adding a community liaison to the Board).

Several resolutions (HR 137 and SR 165) and concurrent resolutions (HCR 150 and SCR 205) have been introduced, but have not yet been scheduled for hearings. All echo the language in the 2018 Hawaiʻi County Council Resolution 640-18. The Office of Planning has drafted testimony in support, pointing out that HBGN is already taking steps toward engaging with “community members who have direct traditional, cultural, and familial ties to the district of Puna.” The Permitted Interaction Group (PIG) that the Board established at its February meeting will be responsible for meeting with and gathering input and feedback from the Puna community. The Division of State Parks has not drafted testimony, but is prepared to answer questions.

**AGENDA ITEM 8: Adjourn**

The discussion was ended at 3:00pm

The next meeting of the Board is scheduled for Monday, April 22, 2019 at 2:00pm in the Office of Planning conference room.
AGENDA ITEM 1:  Call to Order

Mr. Marzan called the meeting to order at 2:11pm.

The following were in attendance:

MEMBERS:  Marques Marzan (Bishop Museum)
Meyer Cummins (Land Survey Division)
Holly McEldowney (Department of Land and Natural Resources)
Noenoe Silva (University of Hawai‘i)
Brad Kaʻaleleo Wong (Office of Hawaiian Affairs)
Arthur Buto (Office of Planning)

ABSENT:  Jobie Masagatani (Department of Hawaiian Home Lands)

ADVISORS:  Renee Pualani Louis

GUESTS:  Leilani DeMello (UH-Hilo student) on the phone

AGENDA ITEM 2:  Review of Meeting Minutes for January 14, 2019 and February 25, 2019

Notes from the March 20, 2019 meeting, at which there was no decision making due to lack of quorum, are not included here, but will be included for review at the next Board meeting.

MOTION: Ms. Silva moved to approve the minutes of January 14, 2019; Mr. Wong seconded the motion.

*The members present voted unanimously to approve the meeting minutes of January 14, 2019.*

MOTION: Ms. McEldowney moved to approve the minutes of February 25, 2019; Mr. Wong seconded the motion.

*The members present voted unanimously to approve the meeting minutes of February 25, 2019.*
AGENDA ITEM 3: Public Comments

US BGN April 2019 Decisions. Ms. Runyon sent a list of the decisions made by the US BGN at its April 2019 meeting. Included is one name from Hawai‘i, an old HBGN decision from 2003 removing the English descriptor “Point” from Leinaopapio Point.

UH Hilo Kuikapiko Anthropology club lecture. *Pride and Prejudice on Kaua‘i: The Controversy Behind the Renaming of “Russian Fort Elizabeth State Historical Park.”* Waimea. HBGN was included on some email threads related to the Russian Ambassador’s objection. The possible renaming is under State Parks’ jurisdiction.

AGENDA ITEM 4: Announcements

Renee Louis introduced Leilani DeMello who is participating on the phone. Leilani is a student of Renee’s and is working on place names. She worked on a project having to do with culture and heritage management; she knows some people involved in Fissure 8 naming process and wanted to learn more about the process.

AGENDA ITEM 5: 2019 Legislative Update

All of the bills that directly impacted HBGN have died, including SB 835 that tasked the Chair of HBGN to appoint a community liaison as a new member to the Board.

There are a number of essentially identical resolutions (HR 137, HCR 150, SR 165, and SCR 205) that echo the wording that was in last year’s Hawai‘i County Council Resolution 640-18, “Urging the State Board on Geographic Names to Consult with Community Members who have direct traditional, cultural, and familial ties to the District of Puna to establish appropriate names for the Fissure 8 vent and other features of the 2018 eruption of Kilauea Volcano.” The Office of Planning submitted testimony in support and noted that the Board is already moving forward with that with the establishment of the Permitted Interaction Group, and that Hawai‘i County Councilmembers Lee Loy and Kierkiewicz have expressed their support and willingness to assist the Board.

Mr. Buto noted that at the Legislature Rep. Calvin Say asked questions at the hearing for SCR 205. “Does naming Fissure 8 mean that all of the other fissures have to be named? What about all of the other features? How will the community be engaged?”

The Office of Planning’s budget request asking for travel funds for HBGN to go to the neighbor islands and to attend conferences like COGNA (Council of Geographic Naming Authorities) was cut.

AGENDA ITEM 6: HLSA/HIGICC Conference presentation review

Mr. Cummins reported that the feedback he received from attendees was good. In the session he presented an overview of the Board. Attendees came away with a
better understanding of what the Board is and how it operates. Its role is more passive than active role. Ms. Louis suggested putting more visual elements into the presentation to make it more engaging and appealing. This was a good test run for the next time that the Board has to make a similar presentation. Mr. Cummins will make the presentation available for the PIG.

There seemed to be a lot of cross-interest between the two groups of attendees – land surveyors and GIS professionals. There is a potential for closer ties between the two. Reid Siarot, the State Surveyor was open to learning more about how the work that they do using AutoCAD can be leveraged to create GIS layers. That’s important because the State Surveyor’s Office is responsible for creating the metes and bounds for state government’s leases, executive orders, easements, etc. Currently there is no GIS layer(s) available for those encumbrances on state lands. Mr. Cummins noted that the City and County of Honolulu has a process for new subdivisions where the dxf file is sent to them with State Plane Coordinates that are then put directly into GIS.

AGENDA ITEM 7: Selected place names on the island of Hawai’i

Ms. DeMello left the meeting at 2:55pm

[360969] Keʻāmuku Lava Flow vs Keʻāmoku Lava Flow. The USGS topo maps available on the GNIS website support Bobby Camara’s correction of the spelling to Keʻāmoku. In addition, Mr. Cummins referenced a registered maps 2514 and 2388 that also show the Keʻāmoku spelling for the lava flow in Hawaiʻi Volcanoes National Park.

[365063] Ahole Heiau. Pahala Quad. GNIS shows location to be in the ocean to the southeast of Puʻupili. More research needed.

[1905284] Ahole Heiau. Milolii Quad. GNIS shows location to be in the ocean slightly to the northwest of Lae o Ahole. According to Bobby Camara, the heiau is associated with the lae – there are several features in this area associated with Ahole – Lae o Ahole, Ahole Heiau, and Ahole Holua. The spelling is being corrected to Āhole Heiau using the spelling associated with the fish.

[1905284] ‘Āhole Holua. Bobby Camara said that community members in that area confirmed that this feature is the slide. Ms. Silva found a Historic Hawaiʻi reference to the Ahole Holua Complex. The initial ‘okina is a misspelling and should be removed. Furthermore, the style guidelines call for concatenation of the words, Āholehōlua.

[Added after the meeting: The Historic Hawaiʻi website lists a National Register of Historic Places ID number: 73000655. A lookup of that number in the National Archives (NARA) database, https://catalog.archives.gov/id/63815600, revealed the nomination form and associated documents/evidence for the Ahole Holua]
Complex. One of the maps shows locations and labels for Lae o Ahole, the Holua slide, and Ahole Heiau...ab].

[361646] Lae o Ahole. This feature is listed in the GNIS and is shown and labeled on the topo map. It is the same feature referenced in the discussions about Ahole Heiau and Ahole Holua. There have been some previous discussions about the “o” – if it’s the name of the place, then remove the “Lae o” (but that would be a name change); if not, concatenate the terms together “Laeoāhole.” If the feature is named after a specific individual, then the terms would be separate.

Similar to Kahoʻolawe, in which the Board removed the “Lae o” because that was the name of the place – Lae o Kealaikahiki. Ms. Silva asked Mr. Camara what people call this place, “Laeoāhole.” He thinks they call it Kapua, because that’s the name of the area, the shoreline is very jagged and rocky, not long beaches. More research needed. Mr. Camara recommends asking Miloli’i people (the closest community, just north of this point).

[Added after the meeting: The discussion about Lae o Kealaikahiki on Kahoʻolawe, was not to remove “Lae o.” Rather the decision was to concatenate the three terms to Laeokealaikahiki...ab]

Summary of decisions:

Status Key: 1 = Not Hawaiian; 2 = Not Reviewed; 3 = More Research Needed; 4 = HBGN Corrected 5 = Already Correct in GNIS; 6 = Name Change

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<th>Feat Name</th>
<th>Feat Class</th>
<th>Corrected Name</th>
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<td>PNH: Āhole, Maui (for spelling reference); HBGN: GNIS shows location to be in the ocean southeast of Pu‘u‘pili; discussed 4-22-19; more research needed.</td>
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<td>Āhole Heiau</td>
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<td>PNH: Āhole, Maui; HBGN: GNIS shows location to be in the ocean slightly to the northwest of Lae o Ahole; associative with other features in the area, 4-22-19.</td>
<td>Milolii</td>
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<td>ʻĀhole Holua</td>
<td>Locale</td>
<td>Āholehōlua</td>
<td>HBGN</td>
<td>PNH: not listed; HBGN: Āholehōlua if it is the slide; Bobby Camara: confirms it is a very famous slide; 4-22-19.</td>
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<td>PNH: not listed; HBGN: possibly Laeōahole is associative with other features in the area or Āhole depending on community confirmation, 4-22-19.</td>
<td>Milolii</td>
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**AGENDA ITEM 8: Adjourn**

Mr. Marzan adjourned the meeting at 4:01pm.
Hi Arthur,

I don't think that we've communicated before, but I work with Jenny Runyon for the US Board on Geographic Names. I help with case research and communication about proposals.

The BGN is beginning to vote on the remaining recommended name changes sent to the USBGN from the Hawaii BGN. In the case of Laulaunui Island, the feature is in an area managed by the Department of Defense, and so we asked the BGN's member from the DoD (Susan Lyon) for her recommendation and input. She got in touch with the Navy Facilities Engineering Command Hawaii, who manages the island, and they are not in favor of the name change. Please see the email forwarded below.

We can plan to ask the USBGN to vote on the name next week on June 13. Given the lack of support from the Navy, does the HBGN wish to proceed with the proposed change? What is the status of the name Laulaunui Islet for use in the State?

I look forward to corresponding more about Hawaii name change proposals.

Sincerely,

Matt O'Donnell

Matt O'Donnell | Xcellent Technology Solutions, Inc.
Contractor in support of U.S. Board on Geographic Names | Domestic Names Committee
Phone/fax: 703.648.4553 / 703.648.4549
Email: mjodonnell@contractor.usgs.gov (**please note new email address**) Room 1C112 (in library offices)

---------- Forwarded message ----------
From: Lyon, Susan L CIV USARMY CEERD-TEC (USA)
<Susan.L.Lyon@usace.army.mil>
Date: Wed, May 29, 2019 at 8:08 AM
Subject: [EXTERNAL] RE: [Non-DoD Source] Fwd: HI names on docket
To: O'Donnell, Matthew (Contractor) <mjodonnell@contractor.usgs.gov>

Hello Matthew,

I contacted Navy Facilities Engineering Command Hawaii, which controls Laulaunui Island. They oppose the name change because the island is actively used for training, and also because there has been habitat research done on the island under its present name.
Hi Susan,

We have one Hawaiian name change that might be of interest to the DoD, so we wanted to check with you. The HI BGN is recommending that the name Laulaunui Island be changed to Laulaunui Islet.

The feature at 21.3644802, -158.0134284 is in the West Loch of Pearl Harbor. From our sources, I can't tell if the island is within land owned by Joint Base Pearl Harbor–Hickam or not. Honolulu County GIS shows a parcel owned by the USA at the island but I couldn't confirm this in other sources.

As with the other names that the BGN approved last week, the HI BGN reviewed these but didn't check with the land managers directly.

Could you check your data sources or contacts with the Navy and Air Force and let us know the official DoD recommendation about this name? Or if the island is not of interest to the DoD? Thanks!

Matt

*From an April 2012 HBGN spreadsheet:*

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<td>Laulaunui Islet</td>
<td>Laulaunui - transcription error on my part. PNH does not include the generic.</td>
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Aloha Arthur,
Do you have meeting minutes from the April 22, 2019 meeting for the Hawaii Board on Geographic Names?

Bobby Camara has approached the park (Hawai‘i Volcanoes National Park) with some requested name changes within the park boundaries and I am not clear on his relationship to the board and where the list comes from. I saw he was on the agenda for 4/22 and the notice of the meeting was sent to our park Superintendent, so figured you might be able to explain. I will also ask him at our next meeting with him, but to get your perspective would be helpful.

Our park Superintendent is currently an Acting Superintendent for the next year, Dr. Rhonda Loh. But any letters to the Superintendent will get to Dr. Loh.

Thank you,
Danielle

Danielle Foster
Environmental Protection Specialist
Hawai‘i Volcanoes National Park
PO Box 52
Hawaii National Park, HI 96718
HAWAII GEOGRAPHIC NAME APPLICATION

Recommended Name: Pohākaʻena - Exploding Rage
Island: Fissure 8 Tax Map Key: Zone _______ Section _______ Plat _______ Parcel _______
Latitude: _______ Degrees _______ Minutes _______ Seconds North
Longitude: _______ Degrees _______ Minutes _______ Seconds West
Description of feature (give precise location in relation to existing named features, particularly if geographic coordinates are not supplied).

Pohākaʻena is another recommendation for Fissure 8. It was not only an angry flow, it was exploding in rage. Its enormous body mass moved with a vengeance of unsatiatable appetite devouring forests consuming homes, swallowing an entire lake and bellowing death lava bombs. Its aftermath devastating.

Published Map or Other Source Using Recommended Name:
none

Variant Names/Spellings:

Pohā Ke ʻenā

Documentation or personal knowledge on origin, spelling and meaning of the recommended name or reason for change. If a new name, state basis for knowledge that feature is unnamed, reason for naming, and why the recommended name was chosen.

Feature is currently unnamed. Please see "Recommended Name" above.

Submitted by:
Name: Hannah Hana Pau Title: __________ Date: 05-08-2019
Agency/Organization (if any):
Address: __________
Phone Number (only): __________
e-mail address (if any): __________
Recommendation:

Pohākaʻena is another recommendation for fissure 8. It was not only an angry flow, it was exploding in rage. Its enormous body mass moved with a vengeance of unsastiable appetite devouring forests, consuming homes, swallowing an entire lake, and belching forth lava bombs. Its aftermath devastating.

Variant Spelling:
Pohā ka ʻena

Meaning:
Pohākaʻena Exploding Rage
Pohā to burst, explode
Ka definite article often translated as “the”
ʻEana raging, red-hot, angry

Submitted by:
01/15/2019
Hannah Hana Pau
HAWAII GEOGRAPHIC NAME APPLICATION

Recommended Name:

Hopena

Island: Hawai‘i

Tax Map key: Zone _____ Section_______ Plat_______ Parcel_____

Latitude: _______ Degrees __________ Minutes _________ Seconds North _________
Longitude: _______ Degrees __________ Minutes _________ Seconds West _________

P Keahialaka is at: Latitude 19.47 / Longitude 154.9

Description of Feature (give precise location in relation to existing named feature, particularly if geographic coordinates are not supplied).

Please accept our humble request to provide a new name to the unnamed Hawaii Island geographic feature currently known as Fissure 8 or F.8 which was part of the Lava Event on Kilauea Volcano's LERZ (Lower East Rift Zone) on the Ahupua’a of Keahialaka currently known as Leilani Estates. (Keahialaka - Leilani Estates Posted by Phil & Lunel Haysmer, Monday December 29, 2014) Legend has it that Keahialaka was where Pele first stopped in the district of Puna, and that the ancient god of volcanic fires Ai-laau had vanished when he saw her coming. (Hawaiian Legends of Volcanoes, William Drake Westervelt 1916)
I come to you on behalf of my ohana both by blood and by spirit that have resided in Puna and have personal connections to our latest Lava Eruption Event that started in May 2018. This name occurred as an epiphany as our ohana discussed how we could encapsulate the message that Madame Pele might have been trying to bring forward by presenting herself as she did in the many fissures that opened in the LERZ, in the creation of Fissure 8 and the resulting River of Lava that spread across Lower Puna to the ocean at Kapoho Bay.

My Sister Joanna Lynn Stallard-Peard (Makekau Kaluna Makaula) studied Hawaiian Geography and she chose to study the Ahupua’a Keahialaka which we loosely interpreted as “land that dances with fire”, which became apparent during 2018. (Joanna Stallard-Peard, Ahupua’a Assignment, Kumu Alapaki, Oct. 12, 2018)

As my close friend Lance Rittenhouse and I conversed at the kitchen table we spoke of how Pele opened herself here at Fissure 8 to cleanse this land with her fire. We talked about how she made a river of lava that went all the way to the ocean and both destroyed and created what we now have. We thought about how this affected so many people in so many ways and made us “pay attention” to her through her active presence. She changed the fate of many people, lifestyles, livelihoods and lives by coming to the surface. That is when we saw it, we saw the message that was there on our lips everyday and as we watched every change eagerly wondering what would be our fate. Around the world they would call her F.8.

We believe that Pele named herself – we just need to pay attention to her memo. To me and my ohana - she is and will always be “Hopena”. F.8....in English she is FATE ......in Hawaiian she is HOPENA. The Hawaiian word for “fate” is hopena. A translation of hopena is: Result, Conclusion, Sequel, Ending, Consequence, Effect and Destiny. (Hawaiian Dictionary by Pukui and Elbert, 1986) To me – Hopena represents “hope” – a light within the darkness, a necessary change that is not always wanted – but must occur. F.8...fate...Hopena and when you lay the number 8 on its side – she is infinite.
I believe in fate, and that everything happens for a reason. It is hard to fathom why things happen the way they do – but it must have a purpose. We must look at the magnificent destruction that occurred as our Goddess Madame Pele erupted in our land of Puna in 2018. She made us all take notice…to see her…to respect her….to adjust as she deemed fit. To me, she says to us all….Remember.

Remember that we are all stewards of her/our land and we must conduct ourselves accordingly. We must hold ourselves to a level of respect towards our Past (Ancestors), our present (livelihood and conduct) and our future (nurturing and maintaining our land for our future generations). We are only here for a moment – and through our kind and good works we can honor all of these things. I believe that Madame Pele came forth to remind us of our responsibilities and she used Fate(F.8) to make us remember our stewardship duties.

I will end with a Zig Ziglar Quote: “What defines us is how well we rise after we fall.” We must keep hope in our hearts and pick ourselves up through out our life and continue to thrive. And just like the lava that flowed forward to the sea and as Pele has created new land and landscapes for us here in Lower Puna - We must move forward in our lives and create opportunities for ourselves and others in this journey of life.

Aloha from our Ohana:
Lori Ann Baker (Stallard Makekau Makaula Kaluna) of Kahukai St. in Leilani Estates
Rachel Melekahiwa Stallard (Makekau Makaula Kaluna) of Pahoa
Robert Lowell Stallard (Makekau Makaula Kaluna) of Pahoa
Tina Marie DuVoison (Stallard Makekau Makaula Kaluna) of Kumukahi St. in Leilani Estates
Zac Stump and Nicole Ku’uipo Stallard of Hookupu St. in Leilani Estates
Lance Rittnehouse and Alika Hill of Kalapana
Thomas and Norma Jean Blair formally of Luana St. in Leilani Estates
Mark and Mary Curtis of Hookupu St. in Leilani Estates
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Title: <strong>Ohana Spokesperson</strong></td>
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Keahialaka - Leilani Estates

When we first bought our house in the Puna District on the Big Island of Hawaii, I remember reading that our subdivision had a historical place name of Keahialaka Ahupua’a. (Ahupua’a is an old Hawaiian term referring to a traditional socio/economic, geographic and climatic area of land.)

Here is some information from hawaiianhistory.org: The ancient ahupua`a, the basic self-sustaining unit, extended elements of Hawaiian spirituality into the natural landscape. Amidst a belief system that emphasized the interrelationship of elements and beings, the ahupua`a contained those interrelationships in the activities of daily and seasonal life. Shaped by island geography, each ahupua`a was a wedge-shaped area of land running from the uplands to the sea, following the natural boundaries of the watershed. Each ahupua`a contained the resources the human community needed, from fish and salt, to fertile land for farming taro or sweet potato, to koa and other trees growing in upslope areas. Villagers from the coast traded fish for other foods or for wood to build canoes and houses. Specialized knowledge and resources peculiar to a small area were also shared among ahupua`a.

And here is an interesting story about Pele and how she is associated with the place where we live. This information was taken from Hawaiian Legends of Volcanoes, William Drake Westervelt 1916.
"When Pele came to the island Hawaii, she first stopped at a place called Ke-ahi-a-laka in the district of Puna. From this place she began her inland journey toward the mountains. As she passed on her way there grew within her an intense desire to go at once and see Ai-laau, the god to whom Kilauea belonged, and find a resting-place with him as the end of her journey. She came up, but Ai-laau was not in his house. Of a truth he had made himself thoroughly lost. He had vanished because he knew that this one coming toward him was Pele. He had seen her toiling down by the sea at Ke-ahi-a-laka. Trembling dread and heavy fear overpowered him. He ran away and was entirely lost. When she came to that pit she laid out the plan for her abiding home, beginning at once to dig up the foundations. She dug day and night and found that this place fulfilled all her desires. Therefore, she fastened herself tight to Hawaii for all time."

Monday, December 29, 2014
Posted by Phil & Lunel Haysmer at 9:51 PM

http://haysmerhawaii.blogspot.com/2014/12/keahialaka-leilani-estates.html
AI LAAU, THE FOREST EATER

WHEN Pele came to the island Hawaii, seeking a permanent home, she found another god of fire already in possession of the territory. Ai-laau was known and feared by all the people. Ai means the "one who eats or devours." Laau means "tree" or a "forest." Ai-laau was, therefore, the fire-god devouring forests. Time and again he laid the districts of South Hawaii desolate by the lava he poured out from his fire-pits.

He was the god of the insatiable appetite, the continual eater of trees, whose path through forests was covered with black smoke fragrant with burning wood, and sometimes burdened with the smell of human flesh charred into cinders in the lava flow.

Ai-laau seemed to be destructive and was so named by the people, but his fires were a part of the forces of creation. He built up the

{p. 2}

islands for future life. The process of creation demanded volcanic activity. The flowing lava made land. The lava disintegrating made earth deposits and soil. Upon this land storms fell and through it multitudes of streams found their way to the sea.
Flowing rivers came from the cloud-capped mountains. Fruitful fields and savage homes made this miniature world-building complete.

Ai-laau still poured out his fire. It spread over the fertile fields, and the natives feared him as the destroyer giving no thought to the final good.

He lived, the legends say, for a long time in a very ancient part of Kilauea, on the large island of Hawaii, now separated by a narrow ledge from the great crater and called Kilauea-iki (Little Kilauea). This seems to be the first and greatest of number of craters extending in a line from the great lake of fire in Kilauea to the seacoast many miles away. They are called "The Pit Craters" because they are not hills of lava, but a series of sunken pits going deep down into the earth, some of them still having blowholes of sputtering steam and smoke.

After a time, Ai-laau left these pit craters and went into the great crater and was said to be living there when Pele came to the seashore far below.

In one of the Pele stories is the following

{p. 3}

literal translation of the account of her taking Kilauea:

"When Pele came to the island Hawaii, she first stopped at a place called Ke-ahi-a-laka in the district of Puna. From this place she began her inland journey toward the mountains. As she passed on her way there grew within her an intense desire to go at once and see Ai-laau, the god to whom Kilauea belonged, and find a resting-place with him as the end of her journey. She came up, but Ai-laau was not in his house. Of a truth he had made himself thoroughly lost. He had vanished because he knew that this one coming toward him was Pele. He had seen her toiling down by the sea at Ke-ahi-a-laka. Trembling dread and heavy fear overpowered him. He ran away and was entirely lost. When he came to that pit she laid out the plan for her abiding home, beginning at once to dig up the foundations. She dug day and night and found that this place fulfilled all her desires. Therefore, she fastened herself tight to Hawaii for all time."

These are the words in which the legend disposes of this ancient god of volcanic fires. He disappears from Hawaiian thought and Pele from a foreign land finds a satisfactory crater in which her spirit power can always dig up everlastingly overflowing fountains of raging lava.

{p. 4}
The Ahupua’a that I chose is Keahialaka on the island of Hawaii. The place name Ke-ahi-a-laka means the “fire of Laka”, she was a hula goddess. Here is the legend of Keahialaka:

“When Pele came to the island Hawaii, she first stopped at a place called Keahialaka in the district of Puna. From this place she began her inland journey towards the mountains. As she passed on her way there grew within her an intense desire to go at once and see Aila’au, the god to whom Kilauea belonged, and find a resting place with him as the end of her journey. She came up but Aila’au, the forest eater, was not in his house. Of a truth he had made himself thoroughly lost. He had vanished because he knew that this one coming was Pele. He had seen her toiling down by the sea at Keahialaka. Trembling dread and heavy fear overpowered him. He ran away and was entirely lost. When she came to that pit she laid out the plan for her abiding home, beginning at once to dig up the foundation. She dug day and night and found this place fulfilled her desires. Therefore, she fastened herself tight to Hawaii for all time.”

(Hawaiian Legends of Vocanoes, William Drake Westervelt 1916)

The district or moku of Keahialaka is the Puna district. The ahupua’as on the borders of Keahialaka are Kaukulau, Malama, Kauaea, Waiakahiula, Kapoho and Pohoiki. Here are their meanings: Kaukulau means the 400 payment

Malama means month
Kauaea means placed until one rises
Waiakahiula means Kahiula’s water
Kapoho means the mortar
Pohoiki means small hollow.

In the old days, the idea of private property was not known but there was strict land division. The island, or mokupuni, was divided into several mokus. Now, all the land belonged to the king but he divided the land among his chieftains and his people. First it was divided into mokus and then divided into ahupua’as. Within the ahupua’as was smaller divisions called ili, which were where the kuleana could build a home and sustain their families.

Nowadays, there are streets marking the land and homes and schools scattered throughout the Puna district. Recently we had the lava eruptions in early May 2018 and fissure 8 in Leilani Estates erupted, covering over many homes and eventually going out to the sea at Pohoiki. Fissure 8 made a river of lava and at night the sky was lit up a bright orange. You could even hear the lava bubbling, it sounded like small explosions or thunder. The air quality was not good especially if you lived near or in Leilani Estates. The state declared it an evacuation zone and there were concrete boulders put up by where the river of lava was flowing. To even get into Leilani Estates, a person needed a placard which was only given if you could prove you were a resident.

My sisters’ marital home was in the evacuation zone so she had a placard and we were able to see the river of lava many times. She would make a ho’okupu, which is an offering, and take it to the concrete boulders and have a chant playing on her phone as an offering of respect to Madam Pele. She did this many times and I feel she was showing great respect to Pele. Now
things have quieted down but there is still steam coming out of fissure 8. I live in Pahoa town with my sister and uncle. There is a Longs store, Ace Hardware, Lex Brodie’s, and one grocery store plus a few places to eat and quite a few real estate businesses. I could not get to the ocean because there was only one beach and that was in Pohoiki which got mostly covered by lava. But that has made a new beach and once the lava hardens then we might go see it. I learned from this assignment about the legend of the area where I live and the different meanings of all the bordering ahupua’as. I enjoyed doing this assignment very much.
hopena

n. Result, conclusion, sequel, ending, destiny, fate, consequence, effect, last. He hopena 'elemakule, the result of being an old man. He hopena luahine, the result of being an old woman. (Both of these sayings are said jokingly of oneself as he advances in years.) Hopena pō'ino, doom, evil fate.
Ahupua'a Keahialaka
Leilani Estates

What defines us is how well we rise after falling.

Hope

Mahalo,
Ya' a B. H.
PART 1
LEGENDS
1
AL-AUAU, THE FOREST EATER

WHEN Pele came to the island Hawaii, seeking a permanent home, she found another god of fire already in possession of the territory. Al-aau was known and feared by all the people. Aa means the "one who eats or devours." Lava means "fire" or "flame." Al-aau was, therefore, the fire-devouring forest. Time and again the districts of South Hawaii desolate by the lava he poured out from his fires.

He was the god of the inextinguishable appetite, the continual eater of trees, whose path through forests was marked with black smoke fragment with burning wood, and sometimes bordered with the smell of human flesh charred into ashes in the lava flow. Al-aau seemed to be destructive and was so named by the people, but his fires were a part of the forces of creation. He built up the islands for future life. The process of creation demanded volcanic activity. The flowing lava made land. The lava disintegrating made earth deposits and soil. Upon this hard stones fell and through it multitude of streams found their way to the sea. Flowing rivers came from the dead-topped mountains. Fruitful fields and savage homes made this miniature world-building complete.

Al-aau still poured out his fire. Its spread over the fertile fields, and the natives feared him as the destroyer giving no thought to the final good. He lived, the legends say, for a long time in his very ancient part of Kilauea, on the large island of Hawaii, now separated by a narrow bridge from the great crater and called Kilauea-ili (Little Kilauea). This seems to be the fire and greatest of a number of craters extending in a line from the great hole of fire in Kilauea to the southeast many miles away. They are called "The Pit Craters" because they are not holes of lava, but a series of sudden pits going deep down into the earth, none of them still having blow-holes of spattering steam and smoke.

After a time, Al-aau left these pit craters and went into the great crater and was said to be living there. When Pele came to the sea-shore for her bath, in one of the Pele stories is the following literal translation of the account of her taking Kilauea:

"When Pele came to the island Hawaii, she first stopped at a place called Ke-ah-laka in the district of Punu. From this place she began her island journey toward the mountains. On her way she grew within her an intense desire to go at once and see Al-aau, the god to whom Kilauea belonged, and find a resting place with him as the end of her journey. She came up, but Al-aau was not in his house. Of a truth he had made himself thoroughly lost. He had vanished because he knew that this one coming toward him was Pele. He had seen her twirling down by the sea at Ke-ah-laka. Trembling dread and heavy fear overpowered him. He ran away and was entirely lost. When Pele came to that pit she laid out the plan for her island home, beginning at once to dig up the foundations. She dug clay and night and found that this place fulfilled all her desires. Therefore, she fastened herself tight to Hawai'i for all time."

These are the words in which the legend dispenses of this ancient god of volcanic fire. He disappears from Hawaiian thought and Pele from a foreign land finds a satisfactory crater in which her spirit power can always dig up everlastingly overflowing fountain of raging lava.
Annual Updated List of Filers

Please review the attached list of current board filers and provide us with updated information as follows:

• **REMOVE FORMER BOARD MEMBERS:** Indicate date of departure and mark an "X" in the appropriate column, or strikeout the person's name.

• **ADD NEW BOARD MEMBERS & MISSING NAMES:** In the bottom portion of the worksheet, list names of additional board members and their contact information.
  - Pending confirmations: indicate “Pending” under the Notes column
  - Ex Officio members: indicate “Ex Officio” under the Notes column

• **MAKE CORRECTIONS IN RED:** Make any changes or corrections in red font, and add notations under the Notes column.

Please email us your annual updates by June 3, 2019.

Reminders to New & Current Board Members to File

New board filers will be notified beginning in July (when their terms begin). **New board filers will have until July 31st to file their initial disclosures.**

Current board members have already been sent courtesy reminders to file by May 31st (the annual deadline for all current state employee and board filers).

**Note:** Board members who already filed as a state employee or state legislator do not need to file again.

Thank you very much for your assistance in this matter. If you have any questions, please contact our office at 587-0460.
FINANCIAL DISCLOSURES FOR NEW STATE BOARD MEMBERS

Members of state boards and commissions are required to file a financial disclosure with the Hawaiʻi State Ethics Commission each year. HRS § 84-17(b). For new board members, please file your initial disclosure by July 31, 2019.

To access the e-filing system, go to https://hawaiiethics.force.com/disclosures/s/. (Note: If you have already filed this year as a state employee or state legislator, you do not need to file again.)

ACCOUNT ACCESS & BROWSER REQUIREMENTS:

- **Recommended Browsers:** Google Chrome or Mozilla Firefox. *Do not use Internet Explorer as it is not compatible with the system.*
- **Already have an account?** Click LOGIN and enter your email and password
- **New Users?** Click LOGIN and SIGN UP to create a new account (and then check your email to complete your account set up)
- **Need Help?** For more information on how to create an account and file a disclosure, please see the E-Filing Guide.

FILING TIPS FOR 2019:

1. **How to Create a 2019 Form?**
   - Login to your account and click MY FINANCIAL DISCLOSURES on the menu bar
   - Click on NEW FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE (blue button)
   - Complete and update each of the sections on your form
   *IF YOU FILED LAST YEAR, DON’T CLICK ON THE LINK FOR YOUR 2018 FORM AS YOU WILL BE AMENDING & WRITING OVER YOUR PREVIOUS YEAR’S INFORMATION*

2. **How to File the Form?**
   - Click FILE NOW and REVIEW your information
   - Click SUBMIT FOR APPROVAL (top of page)
   - Click SUBMIT on the pop-up window

3. **How to Check If You Filed?**
   - Click on MY FINANCIAL DISCLOSURES tab – your disclosure should be listed with the date & time when it was filed, OR
   - Check your email (especially in the junk or spam folder) for the automated confirmation from noreply@salesforce.com
   *DON’T CLICK SUBMIT FOR APPROVAL TWICE!!*

(5/7/19)
Board on Geographic Names

Please update your board's list of financial disclosure filers and submit your updates to HSEC by **June 3, 2019**

Directions:
1. **REMOVE FORMER BOARD MEMBERS**: Indicate date of departure and mark an X in the appropriate column, or strikeout the person’s name.
2. **ADD NEW BOARD MEMBERS & MISSING NAMES**: List new board members and names of any missing board members in the bottom portion of the worksheet.
3. **MAKE CORRECTIONS IN RED**: Make any changes or corrections in **red font**, and add notations under the **Notes** column.

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<td><a href="mailto:holly.mceldowney@hawaii.gov">holly.mceldowney@hawaii.gov</a></td>
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<td>Noenoe</td>
<td>K.</td>
<td>Ph.D.</td>
<td><a href="mailto:noenoe@hawaii.edu">noenoe@hawaii.edu</a>; <a href="mailto:noenoe@gmail.com">noenoe@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td>Kaaleleo</td>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:kaaleleow@oha.org">kaaleleow@oha.org</a></td>
<td></td>
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**PLEASE LIST NAMES OF ANY NEW OR MISSING BOARD MEMBERS BELOW:**

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<td>Meyer</td>
<td>A.</td>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:meyer.a.cummins@hawaii.gov">meyer.a.cummins@hawaii.gov</a></td>
<td>1151 Punchbowl Street, Rm 210</td>
<td>Honolulu</td>
<td>HI</td>
<td>96813</td>
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<tr>
<td>Evans</td>
<td>Mary Alice</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td><a href="mailto:marvalice.evans@hawaii.gov">marvalice.evans@hawaii.gov</a></td>
<td>235 S. Beretania Street, 6th floor</td>
<td>Honolulu</td>
<td>HI</td>
<td>96813</td>
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</table>
Mr. Marques Marzan  
Chairperson  
Hawai‘i Board on Geographic Names  
Office of Planning  
235 S. Beretania St., Ste. 600  
Honolulu, HI 96813

Dear Mr. Marzan:  

I transmit herewith a copy of Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 205, which was adopted by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the Thirtieth Legislature of the State of Hawaii, Regular Session of 2019.

Sincerely,

CAROL TANIGUCHI  
Clerk of the Senate

Enclosure
S.C.R. NO. 205

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

URGING THE STATE BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES TO CONSULT WITH COMMUNITY MEMBERS WHO HAVE DIRECT TRADITIONAL, CULTURAL, AND FAMILIAL TIES TO THE DISTRICT OF PUNA TO ESTABLISH APPROPRIATE NAMES FOR THE FISSURE 8 VENT AND OTHER FEATURES OF THE 2018 ERUPTION OF KILAUEA VOLCANO.

WHEREAS, section 4E-1, Hawaii Revised Statutes, provides that the members of the State Board on Geographic Names shall consist of the following or their representatives: the Chairperson of the Board of Land and Natural Resources, the Chairperson of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, the Chairperson of the Hawaiian Homestead Commission, the Director of the Office of Planning, the President of the University of Hawaii, the State Land Surveyor, and the Director of the Bernice P. Bishop Museum; and

WHEREAS, section 4E-3(a), Hawaii Revised Statutes, requires the Board to "designate the official names and spellings of geographic features in Hawaii and provide for circulation thereof to the appropriate state and other agencies" and, in its deliberations, to "solicit and consider the advice and recommendations of the appropriate county government officials, and, should the board desire, other knowledgeable persons"; and

WHEREAS, on May 3, 2018, following a magmatic intrusion into the East Rift Zone of Kilauea Volcano, the first of two dozen fissures erupted near Mohalu Street in Leilani Estates; and

WHEREAS, on May 5, 2018, the eighth fissure, known as Fissure 8, opened near Luana Street in Leilani Estates, and briefly erupted lava fountains that reached an estimated two hundred thirty feet in height, sending a slow-moving lava flow
approximately 0.6 miles northward and covering many homes in the
subdivision; and

WHEREAS, on the night of May 23, 2018, Fissure 8
reactivated and sent a fast-moving flow northward that crossed
Pohoiiki Road; surrounded Puna Geothermal Venture; crossed
Highway 132; covered Noni Farms Road and Railroad Avenue;
inundated papaya farm land; crossed Highway 137; entered Ka Wai
a Pele (Green Lake); burned hundreds of homes in Kapoho Farm
Lots, Kapoho Vacationland, and Kapoho Beach lots; filled in
Kapoho Bay; and destroyed the Waiopae Tidepools Marine Life
Conservation District; and

WHEREAS, eruptive activity from the twenty-three other
fissures have become concentrated at Fissure 8, where a gushing
fountain has built a broad cone approximately one hundred eighty
feet high; and

WHEREAS, because the United States Geological Survey
defines a volcanic fissure as an "elongate fracture or crack at
the surface from which lava erupts", the term "Fissure 8" is an
inaccurate name for the large tephra cone located on the East
Rift Zone within Leilani Estates; and

WHEREAS, the ongoing eruption is creating numerous other
new and unnamed volcanic features, including the enlarged
crater, or nested caldera, at Halemaumau; the collapsed crater
at Puu Oo; the line of fissures and steam vents extending
through Leilani Estates and Lanipuna Gardens; the ocean entry at
Malama Ki Forest Reserve; and the channelized lava flow to the
ocean at Kapoho Bay; and

WHEREAS, the naming of a volcanic feature in the Hawaiian
language may encode information about its physical
characteristics, historical events associated with its
formation, ecological surroundings, geographical location, or
related oral histories; and

WHEREAS, the United States Geological Survey uses informal
names to identify and communicate information about volcanic
features, but defers to the local community, including Hawaiian
elders, for formal names; and
WHEREAS, the global community of amateur lava watchers have suggested many names for Fissure 8, but the names for this and other new volcanic features associated with the current eruption should be provided by community members with direct traditional, cultural, and familial ties to the district of Puna; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Senate of the Thirtieth Legislature of the State of Hawaii, Regular Session of 2019, the House of Representatives concurring, that the State Board on Geographic Names is urged to consult with community members who have direct traditional, cultural, and familial ties to the district of Puna to establish appropriate names for the Fissure 8 vent and other features of the 2018 eruption of Kilauea Volcano; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a certified copy of this Concurrent Resolution be transmitted to Chairperson of the State Board on Geographic Names.

OFFERED BY

I hereby certify that this is a full, true, and correct copy of the original filed in this office.

Dated: APR 22 2019

Assistant Clerk of the Senate
State of Hawai‘i

SCR LRB 19-2059.doc
June 10, 2019

Mr. Marques Marzan
Chairperson
Hawai‘i Board on Geographic Names
Office of Planning
235 S. Beretania St., Ste. 600
Honolulu, HI 96813

Dear Mr. Marzan:

I transmit herewith a copy of Senate Resolution No. 165, which was adopted by the Senate of the Thirtieth Legislature of the State of Hawaii, Regular Session of 2019.

Sincerely,

CAROL TANIGUCHI
Clerk of the Senate

Enclosure
URGING THE STATE BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES TO CONSULT WITH COMMUNITY MEMBERS WHO HAVE DIRECT TRADITIONAL, CULTURAL, AND FAMILIAL TIES TO THE DISTRICT OF PUNA TO ESTABLISH APPROPRIATE NAMES FOR THE FISSURE 8 VENT AND OTHER FEATURES OF THE 2018 ERUPTION OF KILAUEA VOLCANO.

WHEREAS, section 4E-1, Hawaii Revised Statutes, provides that the members of the State Board on Geographic Names shall consist of the following or their representatives: the Chairperson of the Board of Land and Natural Resources, the Chairperson of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, the Chairperson of the Hawaiian Homes Commission, the Director of the Office of Planning, the President of the University of Hawaii, the State Land Surveyor, and the Director of the Bernice P. Bishop Museum; and

WHEREAS, section 4E-3(a), Hawaii Revised Statutes, requires the Board to "designate the official names and spellings of geographic features in Hawaii and provide for circulation thereof to the appropriate state and other agencies" and, in its deliberations, to "solicit and consider the advice and recommendations of the appropriate county government officials, and, should the board desire, other knowledgeable persons"; and

WHEREAS, on May 3, 2018, following a magmatic intrusion into the East Rift Zone of Kilauea Volcano, the first of two dozen fissures erupted near Mohalu Street in Leilani Estates; and

WHEREAS, on May 5, 2018, the eighth fissure, known as Fissure 8, opened near Luana Street in Leilani Estates, and briefly erupted lava fountains that reached an estimated two hundred thirty feet in height, sending a slow-moving lava flow approximately 0.6 miles northward and covering many homes in the subdivision; and
WHEREAS, on the night of May 23, 2018, Fissure 8 reactivated and sent a fast-moving flow northward that crossed Pohoiki Road; surrounded Puna Geothermal Venture; crossed Highway 132; covered Noni Farms Road and Railroad Avenue; inundated papaya farm land; crossed Highway 137; entered Ka Wai a Pele (Green Lake); burned hundreds of homes in Kapoho Farm Lots, Kapoho Vacationland, and Kapoho Beach lots; filled in Kapoho Bay; and destroyed the Waiopae Tidepools Marine Life Conservation District; and

WHEREAS, eruptive activity from the twenty-three other fissures have become concentrated at Fissure 8, where a gushing fountain has built a broad cone approximately one hundred eighty feet high; and

WHEREAS, because the United States Geological Survey defines a volcanic fissure as an "elongate fracture or crack at the surface from which lava erupts", the term "Fissure 8" is an inaccurate name for the large tephra cone located on the East Rift Zone within Leilani Estates; and

WHEREAS, the ongoing eruption is creating numerous other new and unnamed volcanic features, including the enlarged crater, or nested caldera, at Halemaumau; the collapsed crater at Puu Oo; the line of fissures and steam vents extending through Leilani Estates and Lanipuna Gardens; the ocean entry at Malama Ki Forest Reserve; and the channelized lava flow to the ocean at Kapoho Bay; and

WHEREAS, the naming of a volcanic feature in the Hawaiian language may encode information about its physical characteristics, historical events associated with its formation, ecological surroundings, geographical location, or related oral histories; and

WHEREAS, the United States Geological Survey uses informal names to identify and communicate information about volcanic features, but defers to the local community, including Hawaiian elders, for formal names; and
WHEREAS, the global community of amateur lava watchers have suggested many names for Fissure 8, but the names for this and other new volcanic features associated with the current eruption should be provided by community members with direct traditional, cultural, and familial ties to the district of Puna; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Senate of the Thirtieth Legislature of the State of Hawaii, Regular Session of 2019, that the State Board on Geographic Names is urged to consult with community members who have direct traditional, cultural, and familial ties to the district of Puna to establish appropriate names for the Fissure 8 vent and other features of the 2018 eruption of Kilauea Volcano; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a certified copy of this Resolution be transmitted to Chairperson of the State Board on Geographic Names.

OFFERED BY: [Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

I hereby certify that this is a full, true, and correct copy of the original filed in this office.

Dated: APR 04 2019

[Signature]

Assistant Clerk of the Senate
State of Hawai‘i
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