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Subject: Pali Lanes Historic Status

Dear DLNR,

As I write this I am sitting in my Log Cabin in Volcano.

It is made of all Notched Ohia Logs, built in 1901, by William S Terry.

And I am so thankful that it is on the State of Hawaii Historic Register.

At a meeting of the community last night, my house was mentioned as being the oldest in the Village and having cultural significance. We may end up using it in some manner to help promote Volcano now that Tutu has ended her dance in her home at Halema'uma'u, for the moment.

Headed back to Kailua today and now thinking about my home community there. Now that A & B has basically circled our town with tourism, the only vestige of a place to gather for the residents is Pali Lanes, the hub, the heart, if you will, of that circle of tourism. How appropriate that it is, at the very least, the heart that is left, because as much as the structure of Pali Lanes is the heart of our town now, we the residents are the living, breathing life force that causes it to beat. Therefore the mere existence of the structure is crucial for the perpetuation of the town beyond tourism. We all know that it is so very important for the residents to not become too restless as that can kill the golden goose, which has become our only source of economic sustenance.

The very best way to assure this perpetuation is to put Pali Lanes on the Historic Register, so that the life force of Kailua's heart can beat on, to maintain the balance between the overwhelming tourism and the Residential Community that surrounds the town. The Lanes could become a fabulous gathering place, be it as a bowling alley, or as a venue for entertainment. It is time to concentrate on the Residential Community that built the town in the first place and somehow blend the intent of both A & B and the Community into a symbiotic association, with the same goal of maintaining as much Aloha as we can to keep peace in our town.

And so I ask, respectfully, that this last breath of what was Kailua be protected by the Historic Register, to stand proud as an artifact of what was once a wonderful Community Town.

With Much Aloha,

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