WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF Natural Resources

Peter Goldmark - Commissioner of Public Lands
Griggs Creek
Thurston County – New Name

• Stream, 1 mile long. Heads one mile south of Highway 101, then flows North into Schneider Creek.

• The Griggs family were early settlers of the Kamilche area, and have been in the community for over 100 years.

• No letters of opposition received by the Committee, County is supportive.
Griggs Creek

Thurston County – New Name

source: 2011 NAIP Imagery
Mill Pond
Clark County – New Name

- Small pond, 3.5 acres in size. Located north of the City of Camas in Round Lake County Park; connected by a ditch to Round Lake to the East.

- This feature was flooded for a local paper mill around 1866. The proposed name is already used by Clark County on signs, as the feature is located in a county park.

- No letters of opposition received by the Committee, County has no objections.
Mill Pond

Clark County – New Name

source: 2011 NAIP Imagery
Reflection Creek
Snohomish County – New Name

- Stream; 3.5 miles long located NE of the City of Snohomish. Heads near Jamison Corner and flows north then east into Panther Creek.

- Proponent's property borders the creek, proponent states that the name "Reflection" could mean something personal, spiritual, or refer to Mother Nature.

- No letters of opposition received by the Committee, County has no objections.
Reflection Creek

Snohomish County – New Name

source: 2011 NAIP Imagery
Rufus Creek
Whatcom County - New Name

- Stream; 1.2 miles long; heads on the NE slope of Lookout Mountain, flows N/NE to enter Beaver Creek at the S edge of the community of Sudden Valley.

- The name Rufus Creek would honor Rufus Green (d. 1962), a logger who lived along the stream for many years. Rufus was known as the “grandfather of the area.”

- No letters of opposition received by the Committee, County has no objections.
Wayback Brook

Snohomish County - New Name

- Stream; 300ft long; flows N into Echo Lake; 6 miles SW of the City of Monroe.

- Proponent chose the name to show that the feature starts “wayback” in the hills, and flows into Echo Lake.

- One letter of opposition received by Committee, opposed because "the feature is too small to warrant a name". County has no objections.
Jordan Ridge
Snohomish County - New Name

- Summit, elevation 2,097 ft, located 2 miles E of the town of Jordan.

- The proponent reports that the name has been used by local pilots “for quite some time,” adding, “The proposed name would recognize the history of the Jordan community and provide a navigational official landmark for pilots who use this name already.”

- No letters of opposition received by the Committee, County has no objections.
Jordan Ridge

Snohomish County – New Name

source: 2011 NAIP Imagery
Sultan Ridge

Snohomish County - Name Change

- Summit, elevation 3,093 ft, located 5 miles N of the town of Sultan.

- Change the name of Blue Mountain, one of two summits in Snohomish County with that name. The proponent, states that the duplicate names are causing confusion because the two summits are just 15 miles apart and have approximately the same elevation.

- No letters of opposition received by the Committee, County has no objections.
Sultan Ridge

Snohomish County – Name Change

source: 2011 NAIP Imagery
Changes the name of Mount Washington in Skagit County. The proponent states that the name causes confusion with the more prominent and better known summit named Mount Washington 63 miles away in King County that serves as a navigation landmark for pilots approaching Seattle and the foothills of the Cascades.

Several letters of opposition received by Committee, opposed to changing the name of a local feature. County is in favor.
Bryant Hill

Skagit County – Name Change

source: 2011 NAIP Imagery
Suquamish Harbor

Jefferson County - Spelling Clarification

• Harbor; 2 miles wide; located on the W side of the N end of Hood Canal, just W of Port Gamble, 20 miles NW of Seattle.

• The proponent of the change states that the correct historical name is "Suquamish Harbor". He states that the proposed spelling is preferred by Suquamish Tribe, and that it is the name assigned by Capt. Charles Wilkes during the 1841 Wilkes Expedition.

• The Skokomish Tribal Nation, the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe and the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe are opposed to this proposal. The County is in favor.
Suquamish Harbor

Jefferson County - Spelling Clarification

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