



Minutes|Board of Parks and Recreation Commissioners

100 Dexter Ave N/Kenneth R. Bounds Boardroom

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Thursday, July 13, 2022

6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Attendance

Present: Stafford Mays, Phillip Meng, Amy Brockhaus, Justin Umagat (co-chair), Jessica Farmer, Andrea Stuart-Lehalle, Pasqual Contreras

Absent: Joshua Seyfried, Marlon Herrera (co-chair)

SPR Staff and Presenters: Andy Sheffer, AP Diaz, Paula Hoff, Daisy Catague, Tia Scott, Ben Burtzos

Welcome, Introductions & Land Acknowledgement

Co-chair Umagat calls the meeting to order at 6:30 pm and provides logistical instructions for in-person and remote attendees.

Commissioners and SPR staff introduce themselves around the table.

Umagat reads the land acknowledgement.

Seattle Parks and Recreation acknowledges and affirms the indigenous Coast Salish as the original caretakers of our waters and landscape, who nurtured and shaped today's parkland. We honor their legacy with gratitude and appreciation and will safeguard their knowledge and stewardship as enduring treasures to promote community welfare, cultivate inclusive expressions of nature and recreation, and commit to land acknowledgment for each ensuing generation.

Umagat introduces the consent agenda: meeting minutes from June 8, and tonight's agenda. Meng moves to approve both items without debate; Mays seconds the motion. Umagat calls for a vote. The vote is 7 in favor, none opposed.

Adopted: BPRC Meeting Minutes 6/8/23; BPRC Meeting Agenda 7/13/23

Public Comment

Peter Breyfogle – Deputy Superintendent Mike Schwindeller emailed and called me at the direction of AP Diaz based on my public comments during the June meeting. Mike confirmed that the current estimate to make the necessary repairs was \$1,000,000 and there is only \$300K in the budget for work this year. Quoting Mike's email, "We realize that our current budget for BGT repairs and triage approach is not ideal and hope that you can understand the constraints that we are working within." I really don't understand, though, how the best funded park system can continue to allow a key regional asset to be seriously underfunded for maintenance while exposing the city to lawsuits. There are no viable alternatives for bicycling through this area of Seattle. The number of bone rattling depressions, tree roots and poor edge conditions is hard to explain unless you experience them from the seat of a bicycle. I know much of the management of SPR is new to their roles and hope a fresh

set of eyes and ears can deliver a more ideal approach to fixing the Burke-Gilman. The Park Board of Commissioners needs to request SPR to provide an update to the board on what the costs would be to get this fixed correctly next year and then make the necessary budget adjustments to make this happen.

Kim Goldov – The Green Lake Community Center (GLCC) table tennis program has been sustained through countless volunteer hours for the past 28 years. We have produced five major tournaments. We have provided free coaching for kids and adults, and provided adaptive programs for players with disabilities. People come from all over the city to play table tennis at GLCC. Our players are diverse in age and background. SPR announced in 2021 that the GLCC could no longer provide weekend table tennis because the program violated cash handling regulations. Now, with our reduced hours, players spend more time waiting for an available table. We are asking for SPR leadership to step in and restore our weekend hours.

Kathy Colombo – I represent the Beacon Hill Council, which recommends renaming the Jefferson Golf Course to be the Bill Wright, Jr., Golf Complex. Recognizing our former local resident and hero is long overdue. By renaming the golf complex for Bill, we will be honoring his efforts in an oppressive, white-dominated sport, and will also provide an opportunity for our youth to witness recognition for someone who looks like them as well as other use to know that Seattle is a welcoming community. Bill Wright, Jr., was a resident of south Seattle, attended local schools, and someone who worked hard to achieve the impossible: being the first African-American golfer to win the public links golf tournament in 1959. We are proposing that the Jefferson Park golf course, which is a public course, be renamed in honor of Bill Wright, Jr. You have a list of community supporters in front of you who would like to see this change.

Derek Liddell – I want to lay out why we believe [the renaming of the Jefferson Park golf course] is important from the family's perspective and from the community's perspective. The past president of [unclear in recording] golf club had to petition for Bill and other Blacks and other disadvantaged minority players to play at the course. So Bill to us was a pioneer. As Kathy mentioned, he won the USGA, but he also took the City of Seattle to task to allow all golfers to participate in this great sport. He was an ally; he did it for his community. He was a teacher. He moved to LA to be closer to family, but he always came back to Jefferson Golf Course, and was participative in growing the game in Seattle. You will see articles in many regional publications about his impact, and we want this to be known in Seattle. We hope you understand why this is important and what we're asking for.

Robert Woodard – I'm a long-time member of the golf community; Bill has communicated with me over the years, and worked with me to start First Tee, even. It was three years from the start of that until First Tee got started. But I'm going to cede the rest of my time back to Kathy and Derek.

Kathy Colombo – We just believe that this [change] is long overdue, and we hope the Park Naming Committee will make this change, hopefully by Bill Wright, Jr., Day, which is October 10th, and we hope you will all come join in the celebration. Thank you.

Tom Veatch – I was welcomed into the GLCC table tennis community in 1998. I want to say a few words in support of GLCC's Saturday and Sunday hours. Healthy aging requires fun exercise. There are some grinders who don't mind walking on a treadmill or swimming in a lap lane, but a lot of us like to exercise in a way that is fun. At least one study shows that the people who live the longest are

the ones who play racquet sports. Among racquet sports, table tennis is the fastest. Although table tennis is often looked down on as a parlor game, if you dedicate yourself it becomes the sweaty, fast paced Olympic sport that it can be. We have a very diverse population interested in this sport, and it's not clear to me why the groups that play table tennis are often moved to make space for other programs. One issue is the disregardability of table tennis; another issue is the idea that GLCC must serve only the local, walkable radius when programs like table tennis draw people from all over the city. This is an amazing resource we have and I hope you will support the return to our previous hours.

Terrence Dai – I have played table tennis at GLCC for many years on weekends. I discovered this program in 2005, so I am living proof that table tennis is for people of all ages. I also want to supplement what Kim said in his comments. Green Lake CC also has a swimming pool and a thriving pottery program with a long waiting list of people. So, I would like to urge to increase the operating hours for GLCC on weekends. We should have 5:00-9:00 pm on Saturday and 4:00-9:00 pm on Sunday. I have asked what the specific funding level is that we should advocate for to SPR and have been told that we need to advocate for the operating hours, so that is what I am here to do – to ask that Green Lake CC be restored to its previous weekend hours.

Saurabh Mishra – I've played table tennis at GLCC since March of this year. I think it is one of the best public table tennis facilities in the Seattle metro area. GLCC has a lot of tables and a large playing area. People of all skill levels come to play. But currently the facility is only open for table tennis on Tuesdays and Fridays, and because of the limited playing time we have, everybody ends up waiting a lot, and playing a lot less. If we were allocated more time, especially on weekends, we would be able to play longer and everybody would be able to enjoy the game. If you were to come now on Tuesday or Friday, you would see how crowded and not enjoyable it is. So I would request, along with Kim, Tom, and Terrence, to restore weekend hours for GLCC table tennis.

Charlie McGrady – I'm here to speak about the proposed renovation to holes 11 and 12 on the Jefferson Park Golf Course. As a golfer myself, I'm excited to see us investing in municipal golf in Seattle. But as a neighbor, I'm concerned that 16-story netting is not the right approach. Jefferson Park is a cornerstone of the Olmstead parks. The basis of design for this is to provide peace and respite for people of all walks of life and attractive open spaces. Netting so tall that you can see it from Bellevue really seems in opposition to this. Pursuing this approach eliminates any other alternatives, like reforestation along the course perimeter to restore the natural barrier and prevent golf balls from leaving the course. Furthermore, the netting is going to be surrounded by invasive blackberry species, which have already destroyed a lot of the netting and fencing in that proposed project site, so this will create more maintenance for the course. Also, as was admitted in the last community meeting, this project will inevitably lead to higher prices for Seattle's currently cheapest golf course. So I'm asking if we could find a middle ground that would restore the course to a par 70 but not require 16-story netting along extensive perimeters of the course. One such middle ground would be to extend hole 11 by 30-40 yards. This would allow us to leverage the existing trees and build less netting or no netting all. The budget saved from this could be allocated to support community-led efforts to restore the perimeter trail and build the missing link of this trail.

Diaz thanks the commenters for their time and advocacy. On July 19th, SPR will host a listening session at GLCC to hear more from the recreation community, and additional outreach is planned.

Superintendent's Report

Anthony-Paul (AP) Diaz, Esq., Superintendent of Seattle Parks and Recreation, delivers the report.

Swearing In/Oath of Office: I was truly honored and blessed to be sworn in on Tuesday, July 11 to be the 26th Superintendent of Seattle Parks and Recreation. What an awesome responsibility it is to be caretaker to the parks and open spaces of the Emerald City, in the Evergreen State, continuing a legacy of land and water stewardship started by the indigenous Coast Salish people.

All-Star Game Prep: As you know, Seattle hosted this year's Major League Baseball All-Star game and our downtown crews and Park Rangers were out in full force to make our parks clean, safe and welcoming for the thousands of fans attending All-Star Game events. As part of the [All-Star Legacy initiative](#), MLB, the Mariners, and the Mariners Care Foundation will renovate Rainier Playfield.

Annual Report: We are proud to have recently released the 2022 Park District Annual Report, a summary of activities, programs and projects funded by the Seattle Park District in 2022. Last year, thanks to the Park District, Seattle Parks and Recreation launched a park Maintenance Surge that dramatically improved the appearance of parks and amenities, developed a new park in the Lake City neighborhood, and saw the return of the Third Shift Maintenance Crew that works overnight so as not to interrupt daytime programming. For more details, please visit this website (pictured on slide). In late June we met with the Park District Board, comprised of members of the Seattle City Council, to report on 2022 results and provide on 2023 ramp-up and implementation.

Summer Aquatics Update: We are of course in full summer swing. And when the days start to heat up, people want to be in and near water. This summer through Labor Day, Seattle boasts:

- 2 Outdoor Pools (Colman and Mounger), open daily
- 6 Lifeguarded Swim Beaches, open daily
- 11 Spray Parks, open daily
- Wading Pools all over the city, schedule varies by location

Details are listed here: [Parkways \(Blog\)](#)

I wanted to highlight a couple of other popular summer programs.

Free Summer Lunch Program: This summer, Seattle Parks and Recreation, the Seattle Human Services Department, and United Way of King County are again partnering to host a drop-in program offering free meals and recreation activities. The meals and recreation program will run daily from July 12 to August 25, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday rain or shine at 11 park sites across Seattle.

Summer of Safety: We are also proud to offer Summer of Safety, a FREE program that provides structured activities and a safe space for young people not connected to other supervised programs over the summer. The program is geared towards serving diverse groups of tweens and teens from low-income neighborhoods. This program will operate at 7 community center locations on various days throughout summer.

More information on the Summer Lunch Program and Summer of Safety are available on our website or by calling 206-684-4075.

No Dogs on Athletic Fields: We've heard from many athletic teams and community members about damage and unsafe conditions dogs can cause on athletic fields. We worked with local teams to develop and put up new signs at fields to remind the public that dogs are NOT allowed on any Seattle Parks and Recreation athletic fields.

Our Parks and Environment Division staff will be providing a briefing to you later in this meeting but I wanted to share with you a couple of recent examples of their day-to-day work.



Before and after photos of work recently done by our crews at the Wallingford Steps.



An example of work by our Landscape Crew and Heavy Equipment Crew, re-graveling the shoulder of the 1.2 mile Arboretum Loop Trail.

Staff in our Planning & Capital Development Branch are working hard to design and build park improvement projects.

Spruce St. Mini Park: In mid-June, SPR, in collaboration with the Office of Arts & Culture, re-opened Spruce St. Mini Park in Seattle's Central District. The park now offers new play equipment, ADA improvements, enhanced seating options, new pathways, and a beautiful community-inspired mural. A ribbon cutting event for the community will be held in late July.

Magnuson Community Center Reopens: I was pleased to join Mayor Bruce Harrell and Councilmember Alex Pedersen last week at a ceremony to reopen Magnuson Community Center. The renovation includes a build-out of the south wing of Building 47 at Magnuson Park and gives the department greater programming capacity. The improvement also created more accessibility to the entry, parking and lobby of the center.

Little Saigon Park: Also last week, the City and our community partner Friends of Little Saigon broke ground for the Little Saigon Landbank park near 12th Ave. S and S King Street in the Little Saigon neighborhood. SPR purchased the .27-acre site in 2013 to provide the neighborhood access to more open space in this urban area. The new park will include a plaza overlook, a multi-functional accessible ramp at the Jackson entrance, a play area, a program and event lawn near the King St. side, and amphitheater seating stairs with an event plaza. Construction is expected to be completed by early next year.

Native Indigenous Presentations: Join Seattle Parks and Recreation and partners for a series of Native Indigenous Presentations at City Hall Park in July and August. All events are FREE and open to all. Topics include indigenous cultural identity, Native American poetry, powwow style songs and dances, and story telling. For a schedule please visit www.parkways.seattle.gov

Movie Night at Cal Anderson Park, 6-11 p.m.: Movies nights at selected parks are a cozy community activity that are part of our Center City Cinema Program. The schedule this month at Cal Anderson Park:

- Fri., July 14 The Changeling
- Fri., July 21 Some Like It Hot
- Fri., July 28 Rocky Horror Picture Show

Movie nights are also being held at Ballard Commons, Freeway Park and Hing Hay Park. See parkways.seattle.gov for the schedule plus information about other events and activities downtown and throughout our park system.

Planned Community Center Hours Expansion

Superintendent Diaz introduces the presentation.

Our first presentation tonight is a briefing to the Board that comes from our Recreation Division on the topic of expanding community center hours beginning this fall. Board members may remember that this is part of the package of initiatives funded through Cycle 2 of the Seattle Park District and is aimed at increasing public access to our community centers and their programs by expanding evening and weekend hours. Needless to say, we are delighted to be able to improve access for our residents.

Daisy Catague, Recreation Division Director, and Tia Scott, Recreation Manager, deliver the presentation.

Our 2023 Park District investment of \$2.1M in expanding community center hours expands public access to SPR's community centers and realigns public operating hours to increase evening and weekend access in response to stated community preference, as well as providing staffing for those

hours. This investment increases facility availability for free drop-in activities, childcare programs, recreation programming, community events, and building rentals. This investment will result in an 8% systemwide increase in operating hours (+107 weekly hours).

In 2018-2019, Seattle Parks and Recreation connected with community and partners to engage in a holistic strategic planning process to reflect on our challenges, our successes, who we are serving, and who we are missing. These conversations focused on thinking big about what our city might need in the next 12-13 years and how to establish a strategic direction that drives SPR's work toward meeting those needs. The result of this two-year planning effort is SPR's 2020-2032 Strategic Plan.

After release of the Strategic Plan in March 2020, Seattle experienced dramatic disruption: a once-in-a-lifetime pandemic, a reckoning with our racist past and present, economic downturn, and increasing impacts of climate change. To support the community in response to these crises, and to recognize the need to focus on recovery, in 2021 SPR re-engaged with communities we serve about how their needs have shifted to shape our short-term budget priorities and operations. SPR sought to refine our understanding of community needs and priorities.

Common language is important when describing recreation services and the MPD expansion, here are some terms we will be referring to while presenting.

Standard Operating Hours: Hours that a community center is open to the general public. These are consistent in fall and spring; may shift in Summer to support day/activity camps, Summer of Safety and Summer Food Service. Late night program hours are not included.

Staffing Hours: Hours that Recreation Division staff are on site for admin and program needs. For example, during basketball season staff may arrive before the Center is open to the public.

Community Center Model: Refers to the number of hours of operation, and services they may provide:

- **Regional:** 70+ operating hours per week
- **Neighborhood:** 50-69 operating hours
- **Community:** <50 operating hours

Morning hours are defined as any time before noon; afternoon is from noon to 5:00 pm; and evening is after 5:00 pm.

On January 1, 2023, we realigned the Community Centers from 4 operations areas to 3 Operational Zones. One of the key tools we used to create these zones was the City's Race and Social Equity Index map. Our Zone 1 sites are the highest equity need, and Zone 3 has the lowest equity need. These zones allow us to maximize program hours and other organizational needs throughout the city to meet the greatest needs.

The proposed new schedules [see chart below] honor existing partnerships (e.g., Sound Generations, Asian Counseling and Referral Service, Seattle Housing Authority, Seattle Preschool Program classrooms, etc.) The implementation of expanded hours schedule will take effect Monday, September 11.

Zones	Center	Baseline Fall '19 Hours	MPD Expanded Hours – Fall '23	Hours Gain
1	Delridge	43	66	23
	Hiawatha	45	45	0
	High Point	70	70	0
	IDCCC	55	55	0
	Jefferson	68	68	0
	Rainier	63	63	0
	Rainier Beach	73	81	8
	South Park	68	68	0
	Van Asselt	45	49	4
2	Garfield	62	62	0
	Magnolia	65	65	0
	Mercer Megablock			
	Miller	40	52	12
	Montlake	42	42	0
	Northgate	45	55	10
	Queen Anne	63	63	0
Yesler	57	66	9	
3	Ballard	68	68	0
	Bitter Lake	68	81	13
	Green Lake	63.5	63.5	0
	Lake City	25	25	0
	Laurelhurst	0	25	25
	Loyal Heights	57	57	0
	Magnuson	50	50	0
	Meadowbrook	68	68	0
	Ravenna-Eckstein	45	45	0
	Total	1348.5	1452.5	104

Implementation of these hours is dependent on sufficient staffing. We are currently hiring to fill 65 vacancies in Community Center unit. Due to the shifting of schedules, there are some groups who may be more affected than others and may have the perception of “losing hours.” We have received feedback to this effect regarding Lifelong Recreation, morning programming, and pickleball.

In Fall 2023, capital improvement projects will occur at Hiawatha, South Park, Magnolia, Montlake, Laurelhurst, and Lake City CCs. In general, operating hours from CIP closures are not reallocated to other sites. SPR has a salary savings goal as part of our base budget; these closures support achieving that savings goal for the Community Center line of business. SPR may also support “off-site” programming during a closure. There is still work involved in closed sites, especially as reopening nears. To prepare for these CIP closures, Staff may be reassigned to backfill vacancies,

leaves, etc. After facility staffing needs are addressed, consideration will be given to expand staffing of certain facilities to support Specialized Programs & Lifelong Recreation to operate outside planned operating hours to mitigate space constraints due to CIP.

After the expansion, Zone 1 will have the most hours offered, while Zone 3 is receiving the largest increase in hours. All Zones are receiving more than 30 additional hours of operations. Of the 19 sites that will be operating, 12 will be operating 6 days, 4 will be operating 7 days and 3 will be operating 5 days.

Next steps:

1. Summer 2023: Advisory Council Presidents Presentation in partnership with Associated Recreation Council
2. Week of July 24: Public announcement of fall hours
 - a. Tuesday, 7/25: Fall 2023 brochure distribution and classes visible on ActiveNet
 - b. Tuesday, 8/8: Fall 2023 registration opens
3. Monday, 9/11: Fall 2023 planned hours take effect

Umagat thanks Catague and Scott for the presentation, and shares that he attended one of the public outreach listening sessions and was impressed by the comprehensive nature of the input process.

Brockhaus thanks Catague and Scott for the presentation and the hard work that has gone into preparing for this change.

Parks and Environment Division Update

Superintendent Diaz introduces the presentation.

The next item on the agenda is a briefing and update from our Parks and Environment Division. Our crews are out in our parks, greenspaces, and park restrooms every day and work very hard to ensure they are clean, safe, and welcoming to visitors. They also frequently go the extra mile. In addition to their work preparing for the Major League All-Star Game this week, our crews did an incredible job cleaning up the day after the July 4th fireworks celebration at Gas Works Park; as you can imagine, there were tons of litter and garbage on site! I'm pleased to turn over the presentation to Markeith Blackshire, our Director of the Parks and Environment Division.

Markeith Blackshire, Parks and Environment Division Director, along with Deputy Superintendent of Operations Andy Sheffer, District Crew Managers Travis Buell and Jordan Merriam, and Natural Resources Unit Manager Stephanie Shelton, deliver the report.

Sheffer thanks Hoff and Burtzos for hosting the Board meetings. One aim of the Parks and Environment Division (PED) work is to be proactive in stewarding the park grounds and strategic in using our resources effectively. PED leadership is doing a great job, and I hope that you will see that through this presentation.

Merriam provides an update on 2023 maintenance tasks by hours invested. Moving from Q1 to Q2, crews have dedicated an increased amount of time to mowing, irrigation, and litter/garbage collection while maintaining similar maintenance hours on other high-priority tasks. Some of this shift is

seasonal, and some reflects staffing increases for summer. Public restroom cleaning and beach fire maintenance have similarly increased in Q2, and significantly increased compared to 2022.

We have a new public restroom dashboard, developed by Kristy Darcy, which is updated weekly. This dashboard shows locations and current repair status of every public restroom in our system. While the dashboard is currently used internally, we are working to make a version of it accessible to the public for transparency.

Blackshire provides an overview of the Natural Resource Unit (NRU) and the various teams which comprise it. Our Natural Resources Unit includes 6 different teams and programs geared towards supporting parks citywide. In 2023 we are highlighting the work being performed to support Seattle's tree canopy; we have hired 8 of 9 new positions supporting growing and managing the trees in our parks and natural areas. Our newly minted Tree Planting Crew was fully staffed by the end of March of this year, and we have been busy planting, mulching, watering and planning ahead for our fall/winter 2024 tree planting work.

Our primary focus of addressing tree canopy loss is in developed parks, and we focus our tree planting in High Need areas: areas that are in mapped equity zones and also experiencing higher summer heat impacts and lower existing tree canopy.

Our Ecology Team has been focused on tree planting and restoration work, and is engaged with forest stewards in 1500 parks spaces citywide, in addition to supporting weed control permitting, wildlife support, and youth work and job pathways programs.

The trails program is fully staffed for the first time since its inception. They have been over-achieving their annual work plan targets to date, with a focus on equity/need areas for maintenance and trail access to schools and neighborhoods.

Our next line of business is Security and Emergency Operations. In Q2 we hired 8 new Park Rangers, bringing us to a total of 13 Rangers. All 13 Rangers participated in a full week training academy before being deployed into our downtown areas. The Ranger team has rapidly made improvements to their body of work; so far, they have given 121 warnings for various reasons in Q2.

Our Special Maintenance and Encampments team provides supportive services citywide. Their role is to assist in addressing the crisis of unsheltered houselessness. To do so, they have created neighborhood team zones with the hope of improving services and response times for our unsheltered community. This year we have hired 20 new positions to support this team. In Q2, trash mitigation has increased and the number of obstructions have decreased, which is a good sign.

We assisted in preparing for the reopening of Ballard Commons Park on March 11 and City Hall Park on June 12, both getting the parks ready to be activated and with the reopening events.

Buell provides overview of PED Special Projects.

The Park Inspection Program is a volunteer program which began in 2017 under Craig Chatburn. During the pandemic years, we were unable to perform as many inspections but are ramping back up this year. The goal of the program is to ensure safe, welcoming and ecologically functional parks; this program also allows us to assess SPR staff per acre of park space, as well as grade each park on a consistent metric.

We are also making strides and even setting the bar nationally in our Race and Social Justice Initiative work and other training programs. Our goal is to balance Council and district needs over equitable resource allocation. All supervisors complete 24 hours of RSJ and cultural competency training; as a staff, we completed over 2000 hours of RSJ training last year on the clock. We feel that this training is very important.

Finally, we are transitioning from gas leaf blowers to electric, with a goal of 100% battery powered blowers by 2027. We have completed our inventory and research processes, and we are well on our way to meeting our 2025 benchmark goal of replacing 50% of our equipment with electric blowers.

Farmer thanks the presenters for their work, specifically noting tree planting increases and park inspections. Buell invites BPRC members to join on inspections or a tour.

Stuart-Lehalle congratulates Blackshire and team for the amount of work that has been accomplished so far in 2023. Stuart-Lehalle asks if any preliminary feedback has been collected from the public regarding the expanded Ranger program; additionally, she asks whether encampment clearing prior to the MLB All-Star Game employed SPR teams. Blackshire affirms that feedback regarding the Ranger program has been very positive so far. Blackshire also confirms that SPR teams took a leading role in in encampment removal efforts prior to All-Star weekend. Sheffer adds that efforts are being made to increase visibility of the Rangers.

Sheffer notes that the development of the public restroom dashboard helped crews reduce the number of restrooms in need of repairs, as well as the number of Sani-Cans that are currently sited in the park system.

Meng asks if the public restroom dashboard is currently accessible to the public. Sheffer clarifies that the dashboard is currently for internal use but a version should be accessible to the public within two weeks; part of the review process will involve moderating public comments.

Diaz congratulates and thanks the presenters.

Old & New Business

Umagat opens the floor for comments from members. Burtzos provides clarification regarding history of MLB All-Star Games in Seattle.

Gratitude & Adjournment

There being no further business, Umagat adjourns the meeting at 7:59 pm.