



Market Programs Committee Meeting Minutes

Wednesday, January 8th, 2019

4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Economy Building Classroom, 1433 First Avenue (3rd Floor)

Committee Members Present: Patrice Barrentine, David Ghoddousi, Colleen Bowman, Mark Brady, Ali Mowry

Other Council Members Present:

Staff/ Consultants Present: Mary Bacarella, Karin Moughamer, Amy Wallsmith, Scott Davies, David Dickinson, Zack Cook, John Turnbull

Others Present: Howard Aller, Bob Messina, Nick Setten, Russell Monroe

The meeting was called to order at 4:04 pm by Patrice Barrentine, Vice Chair.

I. Administration

A. Approval of the Agenda

The agenda was approved by acclamation.

B. Approval of the Market Programs Committee November 6th, 2018 Minutes

The November 6th, 2018 meeting minutes were approved by acclamation.

II. Announcements and Community Comments

None.

III. Programs and Marketing Report

Amy Wallsmith began by noting that Scott Davies has kicked off the education program for 2019. In January there are 13 tours and 12 classroom lessons. This month the concierge program will begin. A consultant is helping a monthly program to reach out to hotel and residential within downtown. More information to come. The Instagram account is about to hit 100,000 followers, and Amy estimates that number will be reached in mid-February. Twitter has 89,000 followers and Facebook has 270,000 followers. Amy continued that she is hiring a senior public relations and program specialist and there is no end date for applying.

David Ghoddousi asked if that position already existed. Amy Wallsmith responded yes, but additional responsibility was added and this is the job Kalyn previous held.

Amy Wallsmith continued the Local Love Season/Festival is being brainstormed with various departments. This will be kicked off on February 9th with an event and will activate the whole Market, similar to Magic in the Market. It's currently being called Local Love Fest and an official name will be released soon. Amy review some of the ideas for the event. Daffodil day is March

20th. At the February Market Programs meeting the 2018 programs will be reviewed as well as the Gift Guide.

Ali Mowry asked if programs are planned a year at a time or as one-offs. She feels these events would gain more traction if they are planned as traditions. Mary Bacarella responded some of these events are being planned as traditions but each program needs to be assessed for success.

Ali Mowry asked for the definition of 'local.' Mary Bacarella responded that will be discussed further in the meeting.

Colleen Bowman suggested promoting chocolate vendors during Local Love Fest. A discussion followed on some ideas for Local Love Fest.

A discussion followed about whether these events draw locals who spend money in the Market.

IV. Reports & Discussion Items

A. Community Surveys Regarding 2018 Market Programs and Events

Amy Wallsmith shared that three surveys were created to gather data related to 2018 MarketFront and Market programs offered. Those surveys include:

1. Craft participants in the programming, such as Stockings and Stuffers.
2. A survey for all daystall community to provide feedback on programming.
3. A survey for commercial tenants to provide feedback on Magic in the Market and Costumes on the Cobblestones

Mark Brady asked if the surveys are offered in another language. Mary Bacarella responded no. Zack Cook responded it's easier to talk with people from the Hmong community rather than develop a written survey.

Ali Mowry asked what the response rate is for the surveys. David Dickinson responded past surveys have a 50% response rate but he expects more people will respond to the program participant survey. Zack Cook noted a lot of outside agencies conduct great research on farm initiatives.

Mary Bacarella added that survey information from the Small Business Incubation will be included in the February Programs meeting.

B. Downtown Resident Market Research Focus Groups

Amy Wallsmith shared questions that will be asked at two upcoming focus groups. One is for people who have lived downtown for ten plus years and another for people who have lived downtown for less than five years. Downtown has been defined. The goal is to understand the habits of people living downtown – shopping, dining, entertainment – as well as how people get their information and how they interact with the Market. A moderator will help guide the conversation and a full report will be generated.

Participants in the 10 plus years group must meet the following criteria:

- Ages 30-70
- Equal balance male and female
- Not employed by Pike Place Market

- Has not visited the Market in the last 12 months

Mary Bacarella added that participants will receive background information and it's an opportunity to learn about what people feel and think about the Market to help plan marketing initiatives for the future.

Participants in the less than five years group must meet the following criteria:

- Ages 25-44
- Equal balance male and female
- Not employed by Pike Place Market
- Has not visited the Market in the last 12 months

Colleen Bowman asked the rationale for people who have not visited the market in the last 12 months. Amy Wallsmith responded they wanted to talk with people who thought they knew the Market or only come when bringing an out-of-town guest. The goal is to break through that barrier.

Patrice Barrentine asked how many people will participate in each focus group. Amy Wallsmith responded the firm will recruit up to 12 and are hoping for 8-10 people in each group.

Colleen Bowman asked the range of downtown. Mary Bacarella responded its downtown plus the surrounding neighborhoods such as Queen Anne and Capitol Hill.

Mary Bacarella noted that an outcome of these focus groups is the development of an online survey that can be sent to a larger population to gather additional information.

Ali Mowry asked how the age ranges were selected. Amy Wallsmith responded they were looking for feedback from the new Seattleite, which is a younger demographic, and the older age range will hopefully provide information from people who have lived in Seattle for a while and may already know the Market.

David Ghoddousi asked if these questions will be sent to the concierge groups or condo residents. Mary Bacarella noted that is a good idea.

C. Revised Market Insider

Amy Wallsmith noted the Insider is produced for a targeted audience in the Market community and the goal for changing to an online format is to help provide feedback and statistics on what people are engaging with. In December 43.1% of people opened the link and in January 45.5% have opened it. Amy's goal is to get to a 60% open rate. Through the Insider the marketing department has asked for businesses to update their directory information on the Market website.

Amy Wallsmith shared the updated Neighborhood News page which includes calendars for upcoming events around Seattle, and a place for people to sign-up for e-news.

Mark Brady noted that some of the font is hard to read on the email. He said it looked almost three-dimensional.

Ali Mowry noted that she appreciated getting information on the viaduct closure and commented that it was very thorough and comprehensive.

Patrice Barrentine also noted that the viaduct closure announcement was great and complimented the staff on putting that together.

Colleen Bowman suggested putting the Sign-Up for E-News button higher up on the Neighborhood News page.

Amy Wallsmith noted she forgot to mention the Holiday Night Market in her report above and asked David Dickinson to provide a recap.

David Dickinson noted this was an exciting event because it was an idea that was generated by craftspeople and supported by Daystall staff. Still waiting to hear back on surveys, but anecdotally the feedback was positive. Some people had good sales and those who did not still believed it was a good event to be at. Crafters requested to do it again and David believes there will be more experimentation over the summer with additional Night Market events.

Patrice Barrentine asked the date and time of the event. David Dickinson responded it took place on December 20th from 5-8 pm and was almost cancelled due to a wind storm. However, people started showing up and sales continued right up to 8 pm.

Colleen Bowman attended and said it was very festive.

Patrice Barrentine could not attend but was really supportive of the event and was excited that it happened.

David Dickinson noted more information will be provided next month in the 2018 recap.

Amy Wallsmith noted the Daystall department did a phenomenal job putting the event together in a short time.

Ali Mowry asked if that could be expanded to a larger event and if the Market would include crafters from outside the daystall community. David Dickinson responded nobody was turned away from participating but was glad it was a smaller size for the first event. Regarding guest artisans, there are people in the community that are supportive of that and would revisit that idea through more conversations.

A conversation continued on the success of other night Markets around Seattle during the holidays.

D. SR-99 Closure Communication Plan

Amy Wallsmith noted the plan included in the packet is an update of the one provided in November. Amy provided an overview of the updates, which include:

- Working with the aquarium marketing department to coordinate program collaboration
- The free waterfront shuttle has expanded the service time
- New signage in and around the garage promoting parking rates and still looking for ways to advertise parking near the Market.

- Flaggers will start next week, helping on Western Avenue, from 3:30-7:30 and parking staff will monitor if more or less time is needed.
- Additional Market blog posts are being produced and shared across social media platforms that help people get to the Market or hang out at the Market while traffic dies down.
- Commercial department is gather information from Market tenants on ways they are promoting their businesses during the closure
- Assessing advertising in WAZE, Apple maps and Google Business
- Still looking to advertise on First Avenue light poles and still trying to find a place to park the farm truck offsite to promote the market.
- Viaduct closure communication will be ramped up in the coming week. The Neighborhood News Page has been revamped as a go-to place for Market businesses and residents.

Mary Bacarella added that between 6-10 am all loading trucks and deliveries are being counted to better understand the use of load and unload parking spots within the Market.

Mark Brady noted that more people are getting tickets, including UPS and USPS. Mary Bacarella responded staff can reach out to the Police Department.

Zack Cook noted that city police, in previous conversations, indicated they were going to be more aggressive with ticketing and it depends on the officer.

Colleen Bowman wondered if the loading zone be extended to 60 minutes or exploring a commercial delivery pass for people in the Market.

David Ghoddousi suggested using the farm truck around the city as a way to promote the Market, such as at Sounders games, Husky stadium, Amazon, etc.

Colleen Bowman asked if there will be something visual at the February viaduct event. Mary Bacarella responded she is working on it.

E. Fresh Bucks to Go Program

Zack Cook provided an overview of the program in which the City pays the PDA to deliver CSA boxes to preschools in Seattle that have low income students. The PDA participated in a pilot in 2018 and the city has extended that through 2019. In March 2019 an RFP will be put out for people to participate in the program in 2020.

i. Proposed Resolution 19-01: Authorization to Contract with City of Seattle on Pike Box to Go Program

Zack Cook introduced proposed resolution **19-01** which states:

WHEREAS, the Pike Place Market Preservation and Development Authority (PPMPDA) was chartered by the City of Seattle pursuant to RCW 35.21.730 et. Seq with the mission of promoting enterprises essential to the functioning of the Pike Place Market, including the preservation and expansion of the low-income residential community, the promotion and

survival of small businesses , and the expansion of services to the public market and community; and,

WHEREAS, the PPMPDA has established a program for weekly direct delivery of local farm produce under the name of Pike Box which furthers the distribution of fresh produce to local families and provides added revenue to farmers in a program where costs are funded through payments from customers and food supplement programs; and,

WHEREAS, in the last quarter of 2018, the PPMPDA extended this program as Fresh Box to Go under a contract with the City of Seattle to provide a limited bi-weekly distribution of fresh produce from small and medium-sized farms (all located in Washington State) to eligible families participating in the Seattle Preschool Program (SPP), Early Childhood Education and Assistance Program (ECEAP), SPP Pathway preschools and other sites as agreed upon with the City; and,

WHEREAS, the City of Seattle has proposed a one year continuation of this program, funded through the Sweetened Beverage Tax revenues in the amount of \$143,296 for calendar year 2019; and,

WHEREAS, the PPMPDA confirms that this extension of the Fresh Box to Go will be consistent with its purposes, complement existing programs and that the level of reimbursement is sufficient to cover all incremental costs of food purchases, operations and staffing to operate in tandem with the existing Pike Box program,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the PPMPDA Council authorizes the PPMPDA Executive Director or her designee to enter into a contract with the City of Seattle Human Services Department for a contract to reimburse costs for an extension of the Fresh Box to Go – Pike Box Program in an amount not to exceed **\$143,296**.

The funds for this project will be paid to the PPMPDA as provided in the contract dated January, 2019.

David Ghoddousi moved the proposed resolution and Colleen Bowman seconded the motion.

David Ghoddousi suggested the resolution be amended so that the Market farm truck has to be placed inside City Hall!

Patrice Barrentine asked how many schools boxes are being delivered. Zack Cook responded there are 8 schools, four schools alternate each week (A & B week). For week A, 105 boxes are delivered and for B week 150 boxes delivered, but eventually both weeks will deliver 150 boxes. Cascade Harvest, Seattle Tilth, and Pike Place Market are the participants. The boxes include recipes and Fresh Sheet.

Mark Brady noted the effects of the government shutdown on EBT. Zack Cook responded Fresh Bucks and this program are not affected by that.

Patrice Barrentine noted that this program achieves every value of the Market farm program.

For: Mark Brady, Ali Mowry, Colleen Bowman, Patrice Barrentine, David Ghoddousi

Against: 0
Abstain: 0

Proposed Resolution **19-01** passed by a vote of 5-0-0.

V. Resolutions to be Added to Consent Agenda

Proposed Resolution **19-01**: Authorization to Contract with City of Seattle on Pike Box to Go Program

VI. Public Comment

Bob Messina enjoyed the presentation on the Market Insider and is in favor of the new changes. He noted that in past Market Insiders he appreciated the Comings and Goings of PDA staff and did not see that in the current Market Insider.

Howard Aller feels the Pike Box to Go program is an extension of the market into the city and is a great way to provide farm produce to people. He would like to see continued support of the farm program and staff to ensure these programs continue. Howard also noted that the farm truck should always be included in any parade offered in this city!

VII. Concerns of Committee Members

Ali Mowry noted that she has been talking about a community transit program for a while but is still struggling to understand what the PDA is doing about next steps to create another program. That was stated in an August 2017 presentation. Ali would like to see the PDA continue to find ways of supporting a community transit program. Ali asked if any councilmembers would like to create a committee to further discuss or if this topic could be placed on a future agenda.

Mary Bacarella responded she can research this topic but does not feel comfortable going back to what was previously being done.

Patrice suggested adding this to the February Market Programs agenda.

Patrice Barrentine suggested finding ways to educate the community on ways businesses can provide transit benefits to their employees.

There was a conversation on the ways that business maybe are or are not providing transit benefits for their employees and what the previous community transit benefits were.

David Ghoddousi believes now is a great opportunity to talk with the city about community transit.

Ali Mowry noted that Commute Seattle is starting a committee to talk about transit issues and suggested someone from the Market participate in the committee.

Mark Brady asked if twenty minutes could be added to the agenda for brainstorming. Mark Brady felt decorations for the holidays were disappointing. Patrice Barrentine recommended waiting to see the results from the surveys regarding holiday events and that could be discussed during a programs meeting.

David Ghoddousi noted that this year was the most decoration he's seen the PDA do for the holidays and he hopes it continues and improves in future years.

A conversation continued on ideas for future Magic in the Market and other programs at the Market as well as the role of the committee on providing feedback to PDA staff.

Patrice Barrentine visited the Borough Market in London and would be happy to share photos at the February Market Programs.

VIII. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 5:22 p.m. by Patrice Barrentine, Vice Chair

Meeting minutes submitted by:
Karin Moughamer, Executive Administrator



2019 Daystall Rules Review: Staff Recommendations RE. Rule Change Proposals, 3/6/2019

Preface Statement from PDA Staff

The PDA staff thanks all who participated in the 2019 Daystall Rules Review process: those who proposed rules, those who attended the community meeting, those who registered written comment, and those who took the time to review the materials.

This year, because of the difficulties posed by the snowstorm, we extended the deadline for written comment by a week and we received nine more submissions of written comment.

We would like to address two general themes that emerged in proposals for changes to the rules.

Attendance requirements.

As in years past, we received several suggestions for amending the rules to reduce the attendance requirements for craft vendors in order to sell in the Market on Saturdays. While understanding that some vendors may wish to sell less frequently in the Market, the PDA needs to balance these requests against the need for our 7 day a week market to present a viable setting for vendors and customers. The strength of the Market requires a critical mass and representation of the variety of products available throughout the week and seasons of the year. In recent past, the PDA has reduced attendance requirements on the basis of accrued seniority and has re-structured the “off season” list in a fashion increases attendance flexibility significantly. In addition to 8 new weeks of vacation every year, plus the ability to roll over 8 unused vacation weeks from the previous year:

- Complete overhaul of the Off Season List, more flexible attendance requirements
- An additional vac. week added at both 20- & 25-year mark
- One-day week option for Permit holders reaching their 30th year
- 2 extra vac. weeks for permit holders doing 2X the minimum attendance
- Up to 2 extra vac. weeks for Permits doing Mon.- Tue.-Wed. blocks in the Off Season
- Attendance credits for business education & program volunteer participation

Staff have recommended such changes in a manner intended to balance needs at the front, middle and back of the seniority list. The PDA has also increased the number of spaces available to provide more opportunities for vendors to sell on Saturdays and summer weekends. The staff recommends against any further changes that would reduce requirements for vendors to sell in the Market on weekdays.

Artisanal food

This year the PDA staff introduced a proposal to add local food making artisans to the list of approved crafts. These types of products, featuring local food producers, are growing in number and increasingly evident at other markets and similar venues. The staff proposed a limited one year trial to test the viability of incorporating this type of artisan producer into the daystalls. Concerns were expressed about impacts of sampling, the possibility of diluting a sense of a craft market, and others. Other comments acknowledged that the overall idea made sense, but suggested they be accommodated in an area of the Market not reserved for Daystalls. Staff have decided to withdraw this proposal from Daystall Rules at this time and to explore options for incorporating and incubating artisan food producers in other areas the Market.



Daystall Rules Review Schedule 2019

Revised 2/21/2019

Friday, January 11, 2019: Deadline for 2019 Daystall Rule Change Proposals

Completed proposal forms must be turned in to Daystall staff or to PDA Front Desk by 5:00 p.m.

Friday, January 25, 2019: Distribution of Compiled Rule Change Proposals

Mailed to PDA Council members and available online and at PDA Front Desk for all other interested parties.

Thursday, February 7, 2019: Daystall Community Meeting

Classroom in the Economy Building, 5:00 p.m.

Daystall staff will present the rule change proposals and listen to initial community feedback.

Tuesday, February 12, 2019: Market Programs Committee of PDA Council

Short Presentation of Proposed Rules, 4:00 p.m.

Daystall staff will present a draft of proposed rule changes to Council members.

Wednesday, February 20 27, 2019: Deadline for written responses to draft rules proposals

Daystall staff must receive responses by 5:00 p.m. (*extended one week*)

Wednesday, ~~February 27~~ March 6, 2019: Final draft proposals distributed

Mailed to PDA Council members and available online and at PDA Front Desk for all other interested parties. (*extended one week*)

Tuesday, March 12, 2019: Market Programs Committee of PDA Council

Presentation of Rules for Full Discussion, 4:00 p.m.

Public hearing on recommended changes to the Daystall Rules and Regulations.

Thursday, March 28, 2019: PDA Council Mtg.

Rules Presentation & Final Approval, 4:00 p.m.

Council will vote on the proposed recommendations for the 2019-2020 Daystall Rules & Regulations

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2019 Daystall Rules Review: Summary of Rule Change Proposals and Initial Staff Recommendations

Completed March 6, 2019

Prop #	Author	Representing	Affecting	Proposal	Staff Rec	Rationale	Comment
1	Shari Druckman-Roberts	Craftspeople	Craftspeople	Proposes that attendance requirements are suspended when the temperature drops below 32 degrees fahrenheit and rises above 90 degrees fahrenheit.	Oppose	Status Quo seems to be working, and the proposed criteria seem too specific and limited to be useful. In recent snow conditions, attendance requirements were suspended. Staff take multiple factors into consideration when weighing a Market wide suspension of attendance requirements. Staff operate with a general policy of, "If you can't safely travel to or work in the market, contact staff to be excused." This was heavily emphasized during the intense wildfire smoke of summer, 2108.	1 comment opposed, 3 comments in support, 1 mixed.
2	Jonathan Berner	Craftspeople	Craftspeople	Proposes increasing the # times per year for those reaching 1-year mark on Off Season can elect to advance to regular list, from Jan. 1 to quarterly.	Support in modified form.	Staff support offering advancement opportunities semi-annually, whereas quarterly adjustments of the list would be too frequent.	1 comment in support, 1 opposed.
3	PDA Staff	PDA	Craftspeople	Updates to Off Season Craft List rules addressing consistency and issues from previous years' Off Season rule changes	Staff support their own proposal		1 comment in support.
4	Ryan Sanderson	Craftspeople	Craftspeople	Proposes that Sundays count towards working on a Saturday for craftspeople who work all the days themselves.	Oppose.	Staff do not support further reduction of current attendance requirements. Please see attached "Statement from PDA Staff RE. 2019-20 Daystall Rules Review proposals "	9 comments in support, 2 opposed.
5	Vickie Clark	Craftspeople	Craftspeople	Proposes that Sunday attendance should count as one of the two days needed to work Saturdays.			9 comments in support, 1 opposed.

6	Barbara Matteson	Craftspeople	Craftspeople	Proposes that Sunday attendance should count as one of the two days needed to work Saturdays.			10 comments in support, 1 opposed.
7	Barb Benning	Craftspeople	Craftspeople	Proposes that 1 day week attendance for those vendors attaining 25 years of market service.	Oppose.	Staff do not support further reduction of current attendance requirements. Please see attached "Statement..."	5 comments in support.
8	Barb Benning	Craftspeople	Craftspeople	Proposes that all accumulated vacation time be carried forward.	Oppose.	Staff do not support further reduction of current attendance requirements. Please see attached "Statement..."	5 comments in support, 2 opposed.
9	Barb Benning	Craftspeople	Craftspeople	Proposes that all federal holidays count as 1 day weeks for market community.	Oppose.	<i>Federal worker holidays are based on the assumption of 5 work days. Daystall attendance rules require a minimum 1-2 days. Federal workers also do not start the year with an automatic minimum of 8 weeks off. Additionally, many cash holidays bring local families to the Market. Staff are hesitant to further relax long-standing attendance requirements intended to ensure a full Market for visitors.</i>	6 comments in support, 2 opposed.
10	Barb Benning	Craftspeople	Craftspeople	Proposes that business should only be required to stay open until 4pm (instead of 5pm) on Thursday from June-September.			6 comments in support.
11	Kathi Allen	Craftspeople	Craftspeople	Proposes that businesses should only be required to stay open until 4pm (instead of 5pm) on Thursday from June-September.	Support.	<i>Staff agree in principal that vendors will stay when sales warrant, and that change won't impact Thursday attendance. In fact, Thursday attendance might increase.</i>	7 comments in support.
12	Kristin Schwartz	Craftspeople	Craftspeople	Proposes that business should only be required to stay open until 4pm (instead of 5pm) on Thursday from June-September.			7 comments in support.

13	Shawn Bettinger	Craftspeople	Craftspeople	Proposes controls on samples of lotion, creams, balms, etc. with potential to damage neighbor's products.	Support.	<i>Staff feel this is a reasonable proposal, supporting careful management of possible damage while providing increased opportunity to personally engage with customers.</i>	2 comments in support, 4 opposed.
14	PDA Staff	PDA	Farmers	Corrects Contextual Omission from a 2018 Rule Change RE. Morning Check In Time	Staff support their own proposal.		
15	Kristeena and Ron Sabando	Craftspeople	Farmers & Craftspeople	Proposes that all new vendors screened in be on a 1 year probationary period during vendor may be asked to leave with the option to reapply in one years time.	Support in modified form.	In instances where new vendors generate mutiple, documented infractions of the rules in their first year, staff may opt to not renew their permits.	2 comments in support, 1 opposed.
16	Rachael Jobe Cuba	Craftspeople	Farmers & Craftspeople	Proposes that all new vendors screened in be on a 1 year probationary period during vendor may be asked to leave with the option to reapply in one years time.			2 comments in support, 1 opposed.
17	Peter Schaible	Craftspeople	Farmers & Craftspeople	Proposes selective applications of penalties in circumstances of violation in which the penalty may be applied to specificially the offending member of a joint permit.	Oppose.	Current rules are flexible enough to address this sort of issue.	1 comment in support, 1 comment mixed.
18	PDA Staff	PDA	Farmers & Craftspeople	Proposes insertion of graphic map illustrating Hildt-Licata designated Farm- and Craft -Preferred Tables	Staff support their own proposal.		1 comment in support.

19	PDA Staff	PDA	Farmers & Craftspeople	Proposes 1 year, limited trial of New Craft Category allowing Artisanal Food Products	Staff withdraw their own proposal	<i>Staff acknowledge numerous concerns about how artisanal food makers would integrate positively into the Daystalls. At the same time, staff see that the growth of this type of artisan and the increase in demand from the public warrant the development of opportunities at Pike Place Market, which has an historic emphasis on food and producers. As suggested by multiple commentors, perhaps these trial opportunities could be developed in other areas of Market not reserved for daystall use .</i>	8 comments opposed, 3 mixed, 1 in support.
20	PDA Staff	PDA	Farmers & Craftspeople	Proposes Annual 3% table rent increase	Staff support their own proposal.		2 comments opposed, 1 mixed.
21	Brian Sweed	Buskers	Buskers	Proposes that electric music be allowed, but may be heard no further than 4 feet from the performer.	Oppose	<i>Rule not consistent with Historic Commission guidelines, which supersede Daystall Rules.</i>	3 comments opposed.
22	PDA Staff	PDA	Buskers	Proposes that Non-Interference Clause apply to Buskers	Staff support their own proposal.		1 comment in support.
23	PDA Staff	PDA	Buskers	Proposes Limits on Performance Duration for Cave Spot	Staff support their own proposal.		1 comment in support.