

WATER USE/RESOURCE MANAGEMENT COMM. MEETING MINUTES

May 21, 2024

Committee Members Present: Evan Padua (Zoom, from 6:30pm-7:30pm), Bill Dudko, Al Henry, Fred Peckham (Zoom), Jim Rodgers, Christine Martin

Committee Members Absent: Pat Jeffer

Staff: Laurie Ramie, Kerry Engelhardt, Stephanie Driscoll (Zoom)

NPS Partner: Lindsey Kurnath, Jessican Weinman, Carly Marshall

Guests: Ginny Dudko, Cathleen Breen, Pennsylvania Fish & Boat Commission- Sgt. Bryan Bendock (Zoom) & Mark Morrison (Zoom), NYS DEC- Ryan Coulter (Zoom), Peter Kolesar (Zoom)

The UDC's Water Use/Resource Management Committee held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 21, 2024 Vice-chairperson B. Dudko called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm.

Upper Delaware Public River Accesses Discussion: There is a spreadsheet of the UPDE River Accesses included in the packet with information like who owns the access, co-user, whether there is a boat launch ramp, port-a-johns, signage condition, site maintenance notes, etc. NPS Facility Manager Jessica Weinman said she had done access inspections in April. NPS will typically start the spring cleanup in late April/early May, depending on the weather. From Memorial Day to Labor Day, NPS is actively maintaining the access sites. Throughout the winter, NPS will check on the accesses periodically. She was able to hire a seasonal employee this year for the summer, who will work weekends going around to different accesses there have been complaints about. She said the spreadsheet has helped NPS communicate with the other entities that may own other accesses and keep information up to date. There will be temporary signage installed with a phone number for visitors to make complaints and observations. They will be affixed to signage or structures already at the access.

B. Dudko said you aren't able to get down to the river from the Highland Access currently. There needs to be some kind of drainage installed. Weinman said this is the first summer the refurbished Highland Access will be open, so it's a good time to watch and learn how maintenance there will go. She commented that NYS DEC did a great job with the Long Eddy Access. It may need a port-a-john since it may get a lot of use. Peckham said he didn't know if NPS was aware of some people that are charging visitors to put boats in and take them out at the railroad crossings. He isn't sure if they've contacted NPS to do that; if they are charging for it, shouldn't they have a permit? Kurnath said yes, they would need a permit for it. NPS doesn't have launch fees along their sections of the Upper Delaware since that would be considered an entry fee to the National Park Unit. Marshall wondered if they might need a Substantial Conformance Review if it's a commercial operation. Kurnath asked Peckham if he could get an address, name or pictures to send NPS law enforcement out to the location. Peckham said the railroad crossings are shared by different landowners, with different lease holders. B. Dudko asked Peckham to get Kurnath an address so NPS can investigate the issue. B. Dudko reiterated to Coulter that the Highland Access has a water problem with water coming off the mountain; it needs blind ditching. Could he look into that? Coulter said yes, let him know about any of these issues and he'll make sure the appropriate entity to address it. B. Dudko said he will send him photos.

Mark Morrison introduced himself as the State Wide Public Access Program Manager for Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission (PFBC). He doesn't deal with PFBC owned accesses; they are run by the District Office. He mainly works with townships, boroughs, municipalities, and counties to develop new access areas through grant money available. PFBC has a yearly Boating Facility Grant, with projects opening around September and closing end of December. The grant is a 50/50 match program ranging anywhere from \$20,000 to \$200,000. The applicant must own or have a long-term lease for the property, keep the facility open to the public for 25 years, and they have to provide for operation and maintenance after the project is completed. They would normally have a 2-year window to finish the project, but PFBC recently extended that to 3 years. The applicant is also responsible for obtaining all necessary permits for construction. The grant can be used for construction, property acquisitions, design, engineering, expansion of existing boating facilities, or planning grants for future accesses. PFBC will fund boat ramps, parking areas, access roads, permanent restrooms, and signage. All of this [information](#) is available on the website as well.

Henry asked if maintenance is a condition of the permit? Morrison said once PFBC goes into a Cooperative Agreement with a borough, township, municipality, landowner, lease holder, or non-profit, maintenance and upkeep is part of their responsibility for 25 years. Henry asked if they get paid for that? Morrison said no, it's part of the grant agreement. Henry asked what the benefit is for the landowner? Morrison said it's not for a private landowner, it's for a township, borough or county who wants to put a facility in for the public. Peter Kolesar asked if there are any new accesses along the Upper Delaware being planned? Morrison said as of right now, no, there were no applicants for 2024 in the Upper Delaware region. They would love to see some applications for this area come in. Henry said when PFBC Commissioner Bill Gibney and Executive Director Tim Schaeffer were here for a presentation, they mentioned an access on the PA side across from the Long Eddy Access. Morrison said he isn't aware of it. Sgt. Brian Bendock with PFBC said he doesn't know anything about an access for that area. Morrison said he can reach out to Schaeffer and Gibney about it. Henry said he thinks it was a PFBC owned access, not through a grant. Morrison will follow up about that. Ramie asked if there will be summertime improvements at the Damascus Access? Morrison said there are plans to fix the rebar; he's unsure of the timeline. Kurnath said PFBC has an Adopt-an-Access agreement with the Back Country Hunters and Anglers at the Callicoon PA Access and the Damascus Access to help with trash at those accesses. Morrison said Adopt-an-Access is restricted to trash clean up at those accesses. Padua said he has adopted the Callicoon PA and Damascus PFBC Access, and he's been mainly picking up trash at those accesses. He commented that PFBC are great at maintaining their accesses. Henry said the exposed rebar would be a safety concern. Kurnath said we could spray paint it so people can clearly see it. Weinman said it sounds like PFBC is planning to fix it quickly, but it can be painted so people can see it before it's repaired. She will plan to coordinate with PFBC and send someone out from NPS to take a look at it. Morrison asked Weinman to reach out to the regional office to expedite the repair since it's a safety concern.

Ramie asked Sgt. Bendock what the prohibited activities are at accesses? Is there a sign that will say what you can and cannot do? For example: fishing, swimming, boating, launching, etc. Sgt. Bendock said all PFBC accesses are permitted for fishing and boating only. There is a hands-off approach to bird watching, picnicking, and sightseeing unless they are interfering with boating or taking up a large amount of parking. He said almost all PA accesses require a launch permit for unpowered boats and a registration for powered boats; the Upper Delaware is an exception to that. Either fishing license is acceptable on both shores, both NY and PA on the whole Upper Delaware. Theoretically, PFBC could not be making any profit in the Upper Delaware region if everyone didn't have a registration, launch permit, or a NY fishing license. He thanked NPS and NYS DEC for the spreadsheet on the accesses, it's very useful. He said in law enforcement, they have never been so short-staffed in this region and the same with the region's maintenance crew.

Coulter said you can see on the spreadsheet that a lot of the parcels have different ownership and different scenarios. He said it was helpful to meet with NPS to go over the accesses and make sure they are on the same page. A lot of the sites are DOT sites that own the parcels. Within the region NYS pays the fisheries to maintain the access sites. He was told by the Operations staff that they would be going to sites every other week. The staff that maintains the Delaware River sites are the DeBruce staff who are in charge of camping sites as well. Any special work requests go to Coulter for him to write up a work order that goes to Operations. He is happy with the Long Eddy Access site and appreciates NPS helping with trash maintenance there. They will see how that site gets handled this season. The Sparrowsbush Access site is owned by Orange County and maintained by NYS DEC. The Mongaup Access site is a DEC Wildlife Management unit that falls under the DEC Wildlife unit who has the agreement with NPS for maintenance. He thinks the reporting signs that NPS is putting up at accesses will be helpful. Kurnath asked about the new Callicoon Access in partnership with Sullivan County. Coulter said this is the only new access he's aware of right now, down river from the old Callicoon Access site (where Callicoon Creek comes into the Delaware River) that DEC used to have a Cooperative Agreement with the town for. They are hoping to purchase the parcel in Callicoon and create a new access there. Henry asked if the old Callicoon Access is abandoned? Coulter said yes, everything was taken out of there. Henry asked who owns it? Coulter said the town. Rame said it's on the Delaware Youth Center property. Henry said he knows NPS looked at Kellams Bridge, but to reach the river there was a rope to get down there. The access was nice for parking, but it was dangerous to get down to the river. Is there any plan to improve that? There needs to be a safer way to get from the bridge to the launch site. Kolesar said you can walk across the bridge and go in from the PA side. Coulter said that's still not ideal, so he thanked Henry for letting him know. Kurnath said there is a plan to get Coulter out to see the Long Eddy Access, Basket Creek, and Kellams Bridge. Henry said he thinks "pooling some money" to get a private contractor to maintain the public accesses would make sense. There needs to be a quicker response time to get the accesses cleaned up after heavy rains or

snow storms, etc. If you can't get into the public accesses, people will start trespassing. The NPS is here to keep people from trespassing.

Ramie asked what our next steps should be. She said G. Dudko suggested handing out the River Accesses matrix to the full council. That's a very proactive, useful list to have to streamline the discussion. Is everyone satisfied knowing that all the agencies are on top of it? Kurnath thanked the UDC for being the catalyst, getting all the entities to have a meeting about the accesses. The plan is to meet again in winter (January/February) to make a yearly public access spreadsheet to discuss at a spring UDC meeting. NPS will report back on the signage that will be installed for visitors to report issues. Henry asked if all the accesses will have port-a-johns? Weinman said they are all already out. Ramie asked when the "report an issue" signs will be installed? Marshall said the design needs to be sent to PFBC and DEC first. Kurnath said hopefully before July 4th.

Approval of the April 16, 2024 meeting minutes: A motion by Henry seconded by Rodgers approving the 4/16 meeting minutes carried. There was no public comment on the agenda.

New Business:

4th Annual Upper Delaware River Sweep Final Report: Driscoll put this final report together after Henry suggested it at the last full council meeting. The dates for all the Litter Sweeps are listed with what donations of goods were made. She was able to count the left-over supplies that were brought back this afternoon; approximately 130 vests, 50 pairs of gloves, 3 rolls of garbage bags, 30 pickers, 8 buckets, 13 traffic cones, and 4 caution signs are left over. She had suggested at the full council meeting making the whole month of April an "Earth Month" to give the town and townships other weekends to hold their Litter Sweep. Someone had suggested ordering supplies for the next year with funds from this year. Driscoll suggested not ordering so many safety vests next year, since the safety color t-shirt is supposed to be sufficient. Henry had said we should focus on how to stop the littering instead of just picking it up. Driscoll said maybe we could do that with some pre or post Litter Sweep content on social media. Ramie said we are still waiting to get the funds from the two grants from Sullivan County and Pocono Mountains Visitors Bureau. Once those are received, we will do one more financial report at the Operations Committee meeting to close it out. She commented that we did very well this year for the Litter Sweep. Martin said this was her first year volunteering for the Litter Sweep. Is there a way to get a number of volunteers for each Litter Sweep and how many bags of trash were collected? Driscoll said this is her first time doing the Litter Sweep as well and reporting out on it at the end. Some of the groups are great at keeping records of who is volunteering and what they are picking up, but some groups aren't. It's great that it's getting done, it's just not that easy to get numbers back. With 390 t-shirts that were ordered 370 t-shirts had gone out, so that's how we knew how many volunteers there were approximately. Ramie said it's hard to get numbers since we aren't in control of the Litter Sweeps themselves. There are different levels in terms of participation and what we receive back. We would love to know how much trash was collected, but it's hard to be present for the roughly 20 Litter Sweeps. G. Dudko said there are also smaller groups that will do side roads. Henry said there already is a mechanism to record all volunteers: the safety briefing. They should be made to fill out the sheet. Breen said it could be construed that the town with the most volunteers could be the dirtiest. Henry said we spend so much time picking up the trash off the roads without focusing on how it's getting there. We should focus next year on how to stop the littering instead of picking it up after. Padua said maybe the UDC could work with the Upper Delaware Scenic Byway (UDSB) to make up some signage to post along Rt. 97 to stop the litter. He also thanked Driscoll for a great job done this year organizing the Litter Sweep event. B. Dudko said the UDSB has done "No Littering" signs. Weinman said as representatives of the WU/RM Committee, maybe encourage your local council to reach out to police about the litter issue to start enforcing the repercussions. Breen said she had recently seen by the Cochetton Transfer Station police giving tickets for loads not tarped. Rodgers asked Driscoll for the Town of Fremont Litter Leader's information, to thank her for taking over while he was away. Martin said it was great to see everyone come together for the cause. Everyone was so happy for the whole day, it was very uplifting.

Skidders Falls-Milanville Bridge Update: Ramie said May 26th is the end of the 45-day public comment period. On May 2nd the UDC approved a letter sent to PennDOT and the consultants at AECOM. They replied back stating: "Thank you for your interest in the Skidders Falls-Milanville Bridge Project, The PEL public comment period is open until May 26th. All the information received will be summarized and presented in a public meeting summary report. The final report is expected to be complete and will be available [online](#)." Everything that's being submitted will be documented and compiled into a report that everyone can access.

The annual meeting of the New York-Pennsylvania Joint Interstate Bridge Commission is May 29th. The Skinners Falls-Milanville Bridge is one of the 10 bridges that they cover, and they will be giving an update on it. Ramie and Engelhardt will attend the meeting virtually and Ramie will do a summary press release on the meeting.

There is a letter from the Upper Delaware Scenic Byway (UDSB) included in the packet, expressing concerns and support of traditional rehabilitation of the bridge. There are different initiatives going on, getting creative on how to spread awareness about the bridge. WJFF Radio Catskill had a few interviews done, one with District 4 Executive for PennDOT Richard Roman who spoke about the process, what the financial limitations are, and where they are at with it. All the programs on WJFF are [archived](#). As a more artistic approach, Cynthia Nash of Innisfree PA is encouraging everyone to submit inspirational idea through artwork by the May 26th deadline, speaking of your personal connection to the river valley and its history. Submission by children are particularly welcome. Zane Grey Plein Air has organized an event on Saturday, June 15th called Creative Connections: Community Art at the Skinners Falls-Milanville Bridge. The owners of the historic Milton Skinner house, Steve and Jane Ircah, are working with Zane Grey Plein Air to invite anyone who is interested to gather on the PA side of the bridge to create art. It is free to attend and lunch will be served but you do need to [pre-register](#).

Roebing Bridge Maintenance: Ramie said Dr. Kolesar had brought maintenance needed at Roebing Bridge to her attention after walking across it last week. Photos were shown. Kolesar said he doesn't want to see this bridge get to the condition of the Skinners Falls-Milanville Bridge. Weinman said the maintenance needed is cosmetic only, but agreed that it needs attention. She has four permanent staff, two of whom are more of craftsmen. Small maintenance items, UPDE NPS maintenance staff can definitely handle. Federal Highways (FHWA) is ultimately in charge of the bridge, coming every two years to have engineers inspect it. The week of July 22nd is when the bridge is scheduled to be inspected next. The expansion joints need to be repaired, but it out of UPDE NPS staff's skill level. B. Dudko said the ice breakers at Roebing Bridge looked like they needed attention. Weinman agreed, part of the ice breakers were scheduled to be replaced in 2015 but it didn't happen due to river heights and funding. Federal Highways did see the icebreakers last week while they were here looking at the parking lots. It will hopefully be bumped up to higher priority. Kolesar asked if the UDC and the communities could be something of a "squeaky wheel". If it's legal, can we get together a community campaign to paint or stain the railings? Weinman said the railings weren't meant to be painted. If we can repair it the way it's meant to be, it would be better off in the long run. Some of the iron work should be painted with the correct paint. Kolesar said he just hopes to see progress. Ramie said the UDC would be happy to advocate maintaining the bridge if that would be helpful. Weinman asked if NPS could get the inspection report in July first. Ramie said yes. Henry asked if the sidewalks are shoveled in the winter? Weinman said the bridge does get plowed and then NPS shovels off the dirt and debris.

Delaware River Flow & Storage Report: Included in the packet for review.

Other: None.

Old Business:

4/18 Orange County Land Trust "Save The Last Remaining Wilderness" Press Event: Ramie said she and the Dudkos attended this event on April 18th in Sparrowbush. We attended as a supporting organization to the cause. Speakers represented the Orange County Land Trust, the Orange County Legislature, the City of Port Jervis, Town of Deerpark, and Port Jervis Outdoor Club. They handed out rack cards and the UDC logo is included. They explained that the campaign is for long-term conservation through willing easements. They debuted their logo for the campaign (shown during the meeting). The "last wilderness" is a 35,000-acre region of Western Orange County between the Delaware River Valley and Shawangunk Ridge. The executive director of the land trust, Jim DeLaune, said it is an extremely expensive initiative. Everyone who spoke of during the ceremony expressed support of the campaign to protect water quality and habitat, etc.

4/18 NPS Fishing Guide Meeting: Kurnath said there were about 10-12 fishing guides at the meeting. Padua spoke about the UDC at the beginning of the meeting. The meeting is a general overview, thanking the guides for following the rules. Illegal guiding continues to be an issue. They decided to meet in the fall, like the livery meeting started doing last year. They will try to reach out to more of the guides through Friends of the Upper Delaware River (FUDR) to try to get better attendance. Driscoll said the fishing guides that were at the meeting mentioned they would try to get some of the other fishing guides to attend in the fall. NPS Biologists Andy Weber and Kaetlyn Jackson let the guides know about some of the surveys happening, such as turtle traps, that will be out in the river

this season. Kurnath said if the turtle survey hasn't been presented yet, Weber and the new seasonal staff can report on it at the next WU/RM Committee meeting. Henry asked how many fishing guides are on the water now? Kurnath said she thinks in the 80s. Henry asked how many they think are operating illegally? Kurnath said based on feedback, she doesn't think it's a ton. NPS Chief Ranger Keith Winslow has been getting law enforcement ready, making sure the NPS rangers are asking for paperwork. The legal guides have been asking for boat registrations for who has a CUA to help self-police, but there are regulations against that. The ultimate goal is to get people to get the appropriate permits. Rodgers asked if only 10 guides are coming to the meeting out of 80? How can we fix that? Kurnath said they are trying to figure out how to get more guides there. FUDR has volunteered to help get in contact with them. Ramie asked if it's 80 total CUA holders, including liveries, camps, and dive teams? Kurnath said she isn't sure. Driscoll said Debby Seabolt had said that there was about 80 fishing guide permits at the meeting.

4/22 Upper Delaware Scenic Byway Meeting: Included in the packet for review.

4/24 D&H Transportation Heritage Council Meeting: Ramie said Steven Skye had passed away on April 2nd. Skye was a founding member, historian, and past president of the Neversink Valley Area Museum in Cuddebackville and a DHTHC representative.

The Open Space Institute (OSI) is working on a \$1 million feasibility study to connect the 57-mile former O&W Rail Trail and the D&H Towpath corridor into a contiguous multi-use trail. The project will take place over a 10-year period and once completed will connect communities from Kingston to Port Jervis going through three counties. There was recently a series of Open House meetings that OSI hosted and launched a community [survey](#) in May.

This meeting was ahead of the April 27th celebration of the first crossing of the Roebling Aqueducts in Lackawaxen and there were final last-minute preparations for that event to discuss.

The DHTHC is still in the process of filming the last two chapters of a historic DVD series, covering different sections of the D&H Canal from Carbondale to Kingston. The filming for both chapters is happening simultaneously. This fall there will be a bus tour that follows the Ulster County route of Chapter 5. There are plans to combine all 6 DVDs into one long DVD eventually.

The NPS was scheduling their Canal Days program. NPS Visual Information Specialist Jasmine Leung reported that the Towpath trail underneath the bridge in Minisink Ford has reopened after repairs from flood damage.

The next meeting of the D&H Board of Trustees will be on June 26th at 2pm at the UDC. The full council will meet on July 24th at the D&H Canal Park at Lock 31 along Route 6 in Hawley that will include a tour of the Russell Daniels House that the Wayne County Historical Society has been historically renovating, followed by lunch under the open-air canal boat pavilion, then the 1pm business meeting there.

4/29 Regulated Flow Advisory Committee Meeting: Ramie attended this meeting and included in the packet a comprehensive article in the *Delaware Currents* by Meg McGuire, who also attended the meeting. There was a presentation by NYC DEP Director of Water Resources Jennifer Garigliano and DRBC Water Resource Operations Manager Amy Shallcross detailing what the Delaware Aqueduct repair will entail. The article recaps the meeting. Garigliano, as she said at the May 2nd UDC meeting presentation, said the goal of the Delaware Aqueduct shutdown and repairs is that no one notices it's happening. Shallcross said they looked at statistics from six of the most flood prone years (1955, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, and 2011) and three of the driest periods (1930's, 1960's, and 2000's) to take into account what the diversions would mean under various scenarios. The method is similar to the one used to track hurricanes. The research concluded that it's unlikely that the shutdown will cause any droughts and there is a small increase of the probability of minor flooding.

5/8 Water Safety Committee Meeting: The notes are included in the packet. Driscoll said Wear Your Life Jacket at Work Day was on May 17th and the UDC and NPS posted great group photos on social media. She asked Weinman if the Loaner Life Jacket Stations were installed. Kurnath said everything should be installed by this weekend. "No Glass Bottle" signs will be ordered after figuring out logistics. The Water Safety billboards should be up by May 20th. The carabiners that are being tested at Skinners Falls for the current Loaner Life Jacket Stations are installed. The next Water Safety Committee meeting will be June 12th at 10:30 am.

5/14 Delaware River Sojourn Meeting: Engelhardt said the Sojourn is just one month away. The planning is going well. There was a bus company that was interested in doing the entire Sojourn, but unfortunately, they were bought out by a larger company and the prices increased so they are trying to figure out bussing for both the upper and lower section. Upper day plans are looking good. Engelhardt, Peterec and Steve Gosch from the Delaware Highlands Conservancy (DHC) have a meeting tomorrow to finalize plans and what each person's responsibilities will be. Registration is open. Rodgers asked if it's filling up? Engelhardt said it usually starts filling up after Memorial Day weekend. Henry asked if this is the first year DHC is involved with the Sojourn? Engelhardt said no, last year Rachel Morrow from DHC did a program on animals.

5/17 Pike/Wayne Conservation Partners Meeting: Engelhardt said this meeting was postponed and was originally planned to be in person the week before, but not enough people could make it. It ended up being on Zoom; everyone gave updates. The Science on Tap programming is continuing, happening once a month at a local brewery. For June Science on Tap will be at the Nurnberger Bierhaus on "Avoiding Bears and Meeting Bigfoot: responsible hiking while having fun." There will also be a Twilight Pond Walk hosted by Peter Wulfhorst on Monday, June 24th. The Legislative Breakfast will be on July 26th that will be discussed at the UDC Operations meeting on May 28th. There was also a discussion on whether or not to have another Homeowners Resource Fair. Last year there were more people in attendance than previous years. Engelhardt said if they do have the fair, the UDC will go.

Sullivan County Public Safety Commissioner 5/9 Response and Local Emergency Preparedness Committee 6/4 Meeting Invitation: Ramie said she was pleased that Sullivan County Public Safety Commissioner Scott Schulte only took one day to respond to the lengthy list of questions from the UDC that she had emailed him. She circulated his response to the board. In his response he mentioned the reorganization of a Local Emergency Preparedness Committee being chaired by Deputy Commissioner John Hauschild. A few days later the UDC received an invitation as a member of the committee to the meeting they are reorganizing. The meeting will be at the Sullivan County Emergency Operations Center in the Swan Lake/White Lake vicinity and will discuss current concerns, projects, summer events, etc. The UDC will gather information and represent river towns in Sullivan County. Ramie said she's happy to go to this first meeting and bring information back to the committee. Martin asked if this is the same day as the DRBC meeting. Ramie said yes, although it's not the same day as the DRBC business meeting but rather is the day of their private caucus that Ramie will give a brief introduction at and then attend the Local Emergency Preparedness Committee meeting at 2:30 pm.

Other: Peckham said they will be closing the Lower Lordville Rd. in NY from July 8th – August 16th to replace a bridge. He commented that Lordville is pretty busy in the summer between the trails and access to the river. Some residents of Lordville got a petition together to try to ask the county to postpone the construction. He said maybe the UDC wants to write a letter or show concern. He believes the issues with the bridge are coming from MBK Quarries in Equinunk, PA when the trucks come over the bridge with crushed stone it's too heavy for the bridge. He suggested putting off the repairs until early fall and putting a weight limit on the bridge until then. Shutting down the road during the tourism season is not the best idea. Ramie asked if it's a town road or a county road? Peckham said it's a Delaware County bridge. The Town Supervisor has a meeting in Delhi with the county about the bridge tomorrow (5/22). Ramie said typically when the UDC writes a letter, the town or township reaches out to us for support. Writing a letter supporting this sounds like a practical thing, but maybe we could reach out to the town to find out their position on it. Peckham said we should find out more after the meeting tomorrow morning. Henry supports following up as well.

Public Comment: None.

Adjourn: A Motion by Henry seconded by Martin to adjourn the meeting at 8:30 p.m. was carried.

Meeting minutes prepared by Stephanie Driscoll, 5/28/2024