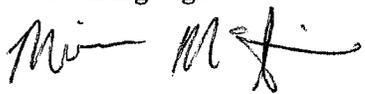


City of Seattle Notice of Appointment

Name: Robert Ketcherside		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Executive Appointment <input type="checkbox"/> Legislative Appointment <input type="checkbox"/> Agency Appointment <input type="checkbox"/> PDA Council <input type="checkbox"/> PDA Constituency
Residential Neighborhood: Capitol Hill	Zip Code: 98122	Contact Phone No.: 206-650-4919
Appointed to: Landmarks Preservation Board		Date of Appointment: June 27, 2012
Authority (Ord., Res.): SMC 25.12		Term of Office: From: Confirmation To: 8/15/2014
Comments: <p>Mr. Ketcherside has a MA from the George Washington University School of Business, and a BA in East Asian Studies with Minor in Japanese language from Western Washington University. He has volunteered with Pacific Northwest Historians Guild Board, the Seattle Architectural Foundation, and the Museum of History and Industry. He enjoys researching and writing about history in his free time, and has contributed to the Capitol Hill Seattle Blog in a history rephotography series. He has served two terms on the City of Seattle's Pedestrian Advisory Board from 2001-2006, and chaired that Board for two years. He currently is employed in the computer industry.</p>		
Authorizing Signature: 		Name and Title of Officer Making Appointment: Mike McGinn, Mayor

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VOLUNTEER WORK

Pacific Northwest Historians Guild Board Served as secretary and rebuilt website.	2010-Present
Seattle Architecture Foundation Researched and led tours of Seattle's historic clocks downtown.	2009-2011
Museum of History and Industry 2011 Volunteer of the Year.	2009-Present
Seattle Pedestrian Advisory Board Two terms as Chair. Served on this Mayoral board which reviews actions of the city departments, city council, and state and regional transportation agencies within the City of Seattle. Created board website, wrote opinion letters, and reviewed plans and policies. As chair, interfaced with the Mayor's office and city council directly, wrote yearly reports of board actions, scheduled guest speakers for monthly meetings and kept board members involved and motivated in supporting a more walkable city.	2001-2006
Fujisada Condominiums HOA Board Oversaw operations of this mixed-use condominium building in Seattle's ID. Two terms as president.	2001-2006
International District Urban Design Plan Community Advisory Board Worked with staff and consultants to plan, create and begin executing a neighborhood design plan which covered land use, historic preservation, street design, walkability and other issues.	2002-2005

EDUCATION

George Washington University School of Business, Washington, DC Master of Science in Project Management.	2008-2011
University of Washington, Seattle, WA Course: Evaluation in Urban Planning (graduate level).	2010
Harvard Extension School, Boston, MA 2008 Courses: Designing the American City and Introduction to Statistics.	
Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA BA in East Asian Studies with Minor in Japanese language. Four quarters in Tokyo, Japan.	1992-1996

OTHER RELATED ACTIVITIES AND PUBLICATIONS

› "CHS Re:Take" rephotography series on Capitol Hill Seattle Blog.	2011-Present
› "Re:Take" rephotography series on blog Seattlest.com.	2010-2011
› Project Management Professional (PMP) certification from PMI.	2011
› "Why Light Rail Was Predestined for MLK Way" at Crosscut.com.	2009
› "Traveling Photography: Photos of Kusakabe Kimbei" at Indicommons.org.	2009
› "Boomers and Boosters: Chicago Day at the AYP Exposition" at seattlehistory.org	. 2009
› Akasaka on the Rise, urban history of the hills of Tokyo's Akasaka neighborhood.	2006
› Eagle Scout from Chief Seattle Council Troop 360.	1992

WORK EXPERIENCE

Senior Program Manager, Isilon Division of EMC Corporation, Seattle, WA	2011-Present
Program Manager, CompuCom Systems, Redmond, WA	2010-2011
Program Manager and Test Manager, Microsoft, Redmond, WA and Tokyo, Japan	1997-2009

Mayor McGinn,

I want to help protect and steward landmarks in our city. I've had everyday experience with Seattle's landmarks: I've lived in a landmark building (Fire Station 25) and I've lived in a landmark district (International Special Review District). After the wonder of breathing and touching history wore off, I was left with a sense of responsibility for caretaking and celebrating the assets that we have inherited. I've grown especially fond of one set of landmarks. There are ten historic street clocks scattered throughout downtown and in Seattle's commercial districts. Of course the objects themselves are fascinating, and their significant place in Seattle's history is fun to learn about. But I was most moved when I heard Herb Bridge's stories about his family's clock, what it meant to his father, their relationship with the manufacturer, and the respect he has for the clock's mechanics. That's my bar for a landmark. Historic, objectively interesting, and with human stories tied to it.

That's why I'm applying. The landmarking process plays a crucial role in our city, drawing attention to the things we most care about and providing some tools to protect them. It saved our ten remaining clocks. And, it provided a framework for deciding what to do with landmarks, for example why and how it was okay to move the clock at Carroll's.

I have experience on a mayoral board: two terms on the Pedestrian Advisory Board. I applied through the Get Engaged program, was appointed by Mayor Schell and chaired the board for two years. SPAB had some similarities to LPB: providing feedback on regular reviews of projects, and interfacing with city staff, the Mayor's office and the City Council. Of course, board members of LPB have the responsibility for decision-making on landmarks and specific recommendations to the council, a more direct contribution than I was able to make on SPAB.

I would love to have the opportunity to contribute to the preservation of the things that make Seattle special as an at-large position on the City of Seattle Landmarks Preservation Board.

Sincerely,

Robert Ketcherside

