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1/19/2024 11:55		Constituent Message/D6	Hi there! I saw on NextDoor a notice that someone is proposing a development at the end of Lakeline Drive near the Jacks Peak trailhead. Can you fill me in on what's that about? Thanks very much. Best, Debbie Watters
1/19/2024 14:29	Alice Rathofer	Speed Bumps on 1300 South Between Foothill Drive and 1700 East	Who had the bright idea to make the speed bumps uneven on this section of 1300 South? This is rediclious to have uneven bumps and with a recommended speed of 20 MPH. That speed is too fast for those bumps even in a lifted off-road capable SUV. I cannot think of any reason to make these speed bumps the way they were made. It is not safe and not good for any vehicle. Are you all unaware that going over bumps you need to either go over straight on and keep the vehicle even or you stop and go over as if you are driving over steps one wheel at a time. Either Fix these speed bumps or remove them!
1/19/2024 15:53	Anonymous Constituent	Scooters Rider	Hello, I'd to see how SLC starts handling these scooters, where there's no helmet, no license, they act like a car, you know? because they think they are electric, They do not have to have a license. They do not have to wear a helmet they think they are a car and they don't stay on the bike lane. I would like to see what Council Members will do anything about this just to protect the rest of us. When you're driving and going to Twilight and you have somebody driving in the car lane, acting like a car and they are not because they are scooters without the license plate that's just a dangerous hazard for all of us who using the road. please put them in place because this is just causing the problems
1/22/2024 9:34	David Osokow	Jordan River Trail Persistent Drug Market	Hello, I'm wondering if there's any sort of safety plan for what to do on the Jordan River trail by the state Fairpark? In the past the city has been able to disrupt the open air drug markets and this particular location has persisted since at least early August. I'm wondering at what point does the city and public lands consider declaring an emergency closure of that section of the trail similar to what was done at Madsen park since the police operations do not seem to be able to disrupt this ongoing problem area? This particular location is very secluded and creates a number of safety issues which the city is obligated to address. We should have some sort of dignity in using a community amenity and from talking with a lot other members of the community no one feels safe to go to this section of the trail. Thank you, David Osokow
1/22/2024 10:01	Katie Normandin	Potholes	Hello, I just moved into downtown SLC a few months ago and I can't tell you how messed up my tires are from these downtown streets. As someone who has lived in multiple states around the country for work, I have never in my life seen so many potholes in my life. Every single street/corner/intersection has MASSIVE potholes and I can only imagine how many people need to get new tires because of this. My question is are you guys doing anything about that? And if I get a flat tire because of these streets, do you compensate? I can't imagine I'm the only one who has inquired about this. But I don't have \$400 to fix a tire every time I drive to work.
1/22/2024 10:02	Kurt R Ovard	Importance of grass	The next time zeroscaping the city arises, please arm yourselves with the information contained within the firsts 2 minutes of this video from Anmalogic/Floralogic. Grasses are better at cleaning up CO2 and producing oxygen than trees.... https://youtu.be/IILV90TROnA Kurt & Charlotte Ovard
1/23/2024 9:47	Dirk Lamb	Palestine	Do you support the Genocide in Palestine? Your silence on the issue tells me you support the Genocide. Your silence tells me you support our tax dollars continuing to support the Genocidal actions of the state of Israel. Your silence tells me you support the destruction of hospitals, universities, government institutions, olive trees, children, mothers, fathers.

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1/24/2024 9:24	Thomas Weed 1/2	Bluegrass and climate science	<p>Dear Mr Dugan, I was happy to join in the celebration of yours and Mayor Mendenhall's reelection at the January 2nd Inauguration Ceremony. Congratulations! I am grateful for all you do for our city. And I appreciated your remarks reflecting balanced and wise perspectives on Salt Lake City moving forward. If you'll permit me, I thought to offer a brief comment—relative to accurate climate science and current circumstance—on the “Kentucky bluegrass” condemnation. Our current drought situation (including the disappearing Great Salt Lake) is quite paradoxical, given that the unprecedented melting of polar ice means that there has perhaps never been so much of Earth's water in liquid and vapor form, ready to precipitate as rains and to fill our aquifers. Indeed, more rain may be falling from the skies above Utah than at any time in our history. The problem is that much—perhaps most—of the rain evaporates before hitting the ground, a phenomenon called virga (as I'm sure you know.) Driving this virga phenomenon is excessive heat radiating from the ground below. The underlying problem in drought, then, (certainly our drought, and perhaps all droughts) is not one of too little water. The problem in drought is that there's too much heat. Measurements taken overhead and on the ground confirm that Salt Lake City now radiates more surface heat than ever before, as was recently reviewed at an excellent presentation by local researchers, including Salt Lake City climate scientists at the Utah Museum of Natural History. It may be that few observers of climate would recommend Kentucky bluegrass as a mainstay of water-wise landscaping. But in fact, on a sunny summer day, a surface of mixed planting and turf is 30-50 (F) degrees cooler than a paved surface (something pretty noticeable to anyone attempting to walk barefoot or even just cover a block or two on one of our city's sidewalks.) The bottom line is that pavement, not bluegrass, is the culprit. And the same satellites that note our extreme heating also calculate that Salt Lake City is one of the most over-paved cities in America. Unfortunately, we now are witnessing many instances where turf and planted areas are being converted to pavement. One the drivers of this is the mistaken belief is that pavement conserves water while plants consume it. Nothing could be further from the truth. Heat radiation from pavement both promotes virga and hastens drying, at a far greater cost of surface water than impermeable pavement “saves” by covering the ground beneath. This occurs at every scale, whether obliterating acres of plants in favor of large expanses of pavement or simply widening the driveway of a suburban home.</p>
1/24/2024 9:24	Thomas Weed 2/2	CONTINUED!! Bluegrass and climate science	<p>Some climate-wise municipalities are starting to substantially restrict installation of any amount of new pavement and even encourage removal of pavement to permit re-vegetation. A simple and basic recommendation of climate science is that the most beneficial thing anyone with any sized property can do to benefit water conservation is to make sure that as much as that property as possible is covered by plants. Impermeable surface pavement actually causes a loss of water greater than the amount of “loss” caused when water is used to maintain the same area as planted surface. While the people of Salt Lake City seem to be strangely comforted by pavement, nothing that doesn't involve combustion is more damaging to the climate. A current, unfortunate example of this is the Central 9th neighborhood, where five lanes of new pavement have made those streets virtually unvisitable—and substantially unwalkable—during summer daylight hours. My appeal to you, then, is that perhaps it would be beneficial to go a little easier on Kentucky bluegrass and instead point out that pavement is a far, far more destructive presence in our urban climate. If more pavement had the potential to save our city and our lake, we could just keep doing what we're doing and kick back. Thank you for your consideration. Sincerely, Thomas Weed</p>

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1/24/2024 9:40	Monica Hilding	Traffic Study, Health Impact Study, and Community Impact study	Hi Eva, I'm writing because I am very concerned about the lack of a Traffic Study, Health Impact Study, and Community Impact study that were to be completed by Dec. 31, 2023. I hope that the city council will work with the Mayor to remedy this situation. Please let me know if there is anything I can do to help make sure these studies are completed before there is more construction in the North West Quadrant project area of UIPA. Congratulation again on your election, Monica Hilding Environmental Caucus Chair
1/26/2024 9:32	Jan Hemming 1/2	Meeting with Yalecrest Neighborhood Council re: U baseball stadium	Mayor Mendenhall: One correction to my previous email. The city owns Smith's Ballpark and the LHM Company has a lease agreement. This certainly affects the dynamics of the situation but it may give the city more leverage to explore creative ways to address these baseball-related impacts on two neighborhood communities. Jan..... On Jan 24, 2024, at 5:34 PM, Jan Hemming wrote: Dear Mayor Mendenhall: The Yalecrest Neighborhood Council is appreciative of your emphasis on public parks and their place and necessity in the fabric of a healthy city. We commend you for your vision to promote and win approval for the \$85 million GO bond that will fund new parks and rehabilitate older ones. We are especially appreciative of your firm stance — on at least three previous occasions — to decline requests from the University of Utah to lease, sell, gift or transfer land in Sunnyside Park to the U for their use as part of a new, proposed collegiate baseball stadium. However, it has come to our attention that the University of Utah will pay the city \$4.2 million to lease a sizable portion of Sunnyside Park property for a new baseball stadium. We understand the land deal is imminent. If approved, the public will lose precious open space in the park — a major existing baseball field, a lacrosse field, mature trees and portions of an existing soccer field. When not in use by athletic teams, these spaces are popular places for dog walkers, runners, casual park visitors, informal sporting organizations, and all who cherish our diminishing green spaces on the East Side. We vehemently oppose this land transaction. • It contradicts the intent and spirit of the East Bench Master Plan. • It ignores community and public opinion. • It breaks a promise the U gave the Yalecrest Neighborhood Council in 2018 that it would never build a baseball stadium on the baseball practice field property. • It dismisses the reality of thousands of students who will occupy new housing units along Sunnyside Avenue (some built; some under construction) with pent-up needs to use Open Space in Sunnyside Park. • It dismisses the fact that the proposed collegiate baseball stadium doesn't fit the small practice field and should never be located there. The alternative to this land transaction is a monster 35-40 foot wall in left field which we've heard that even Layton Construction company thinks is ill-advised from an engineering standpoint.

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1/26/2024 9:32	Jan Hemming 2/2	CONTINUED!! Meeting with Yalecrest Neighborhood Council re: U baseball stadium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It violates Salt Lake City Code 21A that relates to Open Spaces, specifically, 2.90.070 (Removal of lands from Open Space inventory) which requires the mayor to “explain why the proposed sale or transfer is in the best interests of the city” in writing; “hold a public hearing before the mayor and the City Council;” “provide adequate public notice of the proposed sale or transfer;” provide a myriad of public notifications through mailers to nearby property owners, published declarations, and public signs;” and prevents the sale or transfer of public lands prior to the six month period following a public hearing. We respectfully ask the city to adhere to its own laws governing open space transactions. We also respectfully ask the city to postpone any deal with the university until: 1. Immediate disclosure of the proposed land deal — in the spirit of government transparency. 2. A meeting with the city, impacted neighborhood councils and interested community residents. 3. A transparent public engagement process. 4. Compliance with all city codes pertaining to the sale or transfer of public Open Space land, which includes a public hearing and a six month waiting period. With recent news that the Oakland As is interested in using the new professional baseball stadium in Daybreak under construction by the Larry H. Miller Company — which owns Smith’s Ballpark where the U has played baseball for years — it seems prudent to pump the brakes on any imminent transaction. This could lead to the Salt Lake Bees and University of Utah having use of Smith’s Ballpark for three more years — and give the U additional time to find a more suitable location. In other words, a win-win. This is a time sensitive and urgent matter. Please let us know when you would be able to meet with us along with several concerned community councils and affected residents. Respectfully, Janet (Jan) Hemming Chair Yalecrest Neighborhood Council cc: Amy Hawkins, Chair, Ballpark Community Council Anthony Wright and David Leta, Chair and Vice Chair, East Bench Community Council Esther Hunter, Chair, East Central Community Council Ian Arnold, Chair, Wasatch Hollow Community Council Ellen Reddick, Chair, Bonneville Hills Community Council Kimball Young, Chair, Foothill-Sunnyside Community Council Shelby Herrod, Chair, Sunnyside East Association Mary O’Connell, Friends of Sunnyside Park Robin Carbaugh, Lynn Pershing and Jim Webster, former YNC chairs

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1/29/2024 9:36	Rebecca Biggs	Tier B Baseball Fields	<p>Hi Dan, I'm writing to seek your support of reducing fees to rent our Tier B baseball fields from Salt Lake City Parks and Recreation department. Our local rec league, Forthill Baseball, is helping to raise awareness about this issue. I am a parent of four boys, all of whom have enjoyed playing in our local league for many years. I felt like I've raised my kids on those baseball diamonds. We love gathering with members of the community and our neighbors to help our kids learn about teamwork and enjoy playing the game. If you haven't been recently, its worth a visit - it offers everything a neighborhood rec league has to offer - wooden bleachers in the shade, an announcer booth run by 6th graders that announce the line up (usually older siblings of the players or kids of the coaches), and a snack shack where you can buy microwave popcorn for \$1.50 - a wonderful timesaver if you are there with little ones for a long game. Unfortunately we have seen a sharp decline in registration in recent years as we've lost out players to other leagues who offer lower fees or better amenities. Part of what makes our neighborhood great is being able to offer wholesome recreation, like the baseball diamonds. I was discouraged to hear that not only do our rates increase every year but that none of the rental money we pay goes toward improving the fields, as is the standard in other counties. Taylorsville, for example, rents 5 fields in an updated complex and pays less than \$7,500 per year. The county provides them with marking chalk and other items that we usually pay for. Other leagues that rent county fields are paying a similar amount and the county does most of their field maintenance and marking. Some background on the current situation... in 2015 the rate was \$2 per hour. In 2020 that rate jumped to \$8 per hour. In 2023 the rate leaped to \$16 per hour and in 2024 it is now \$17 per hour. At \$17 per hour it will cost our league over \$22,000 to rent our 4 baseball fields for spring and fall. As these rates have gone up the conditions of our baseball fields and buildings have deteriorated. None of this money has been used to improve our fields. Our league has used our own funds to make the fields at Oak Hills what they are today. The other 3 leagues that operate in the city pay a similar rate and their fields are in the same situation. Together we pay the city almost \$90,000 to rent baseball fields. Our (FYBA) average cost per kid based on 300 participants is \$68 per kid just for field rentals. While I am aware that the league is considering how to reduce fees for players, I am concerned with why the city makes a such a large profit from local youth baseball non profit organizations without substantial field upkeep or consideration of community value when making annual rate increases without community input and why we can't reduce the rental fee. These fees are creating inequality in our communities by putting youth baseball out of reach for the average middle class family. Families are being priced out of the sport we feel the field fees are a big part of this problem. And the field maintenance burden should be shared by the city for the fees we're paying. If our local league crumbles, what will happen to these fields if they are abandoned? Please consider reducing the rent on Tier B baseball fields in our district at the upcoming Feb. 1st meeting. Sincerely, Rebecca Biggs</p>
1/29/2024 11:12	John Nelson	Petition PLNPCM2023-00403	<p>Council members: I live at REDACTED in SLC and I don't support rezoning of properties at ~357 E 500 S, 464-466S 400E and 460-462 S 400 E. as requested by Zachary Jones of Cowboy Partners on behalf of the property owners. This rezoning would allow for increased building height that would negatively impact surrounding properties. The recent building of a large apartment complex on the corner of 500 S and 400 E reduced the views surrounding property owners enjoyed and adversely impacts future property value. We have endured over two years of construction noise, roadway impacts and other disturbances since that project began. The petitioner did not include any proposed plans for those above mentioned properties, so it would not be prudent to approve the rezoning without knowing what is planned. Once those plans are published that would be the time to hold hearings and seek input from current property owners and affected tax payers. I don't support rezoning without a submitted building plan. A rezoning decision should take place only after plans are submitted that require rezoning so that the project can be considered in its totality. Thank you. John Nelson</p>

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1/29/2024 11:13	Carlos SILVA	City	government i have a issue of the city there a lot of people trafficking the downtown there's got ta be way solve the area of the housing is not is so good condition and with the pollution is fearing bad when i go out to the public city. The city has very bad clean drinking water and the major issue is when cars are speeding when there are school morning hours and very bad habits of the speed. The service such as quality of housing. The infrastructure and negative effects on the of life of citizens lading to health problems poverty and even the poor conditions on the street
1/29/2024 15:51	Wendy Young	Baseball Fields Link	Hi Dan Trust all is great with you! I saw this on Nextdoor, and wanted to send the information to you. As you were so involved with Lacrosse & Youth Sports, I know you understand the challenges of staying on budget & supporting kids. And I don't have to tell you, how important youth sports are, for keeping kids heading down the right path. Hoping you can be involved in this issue, and help out the leagues. The rate of increases, seems to be very high. Thanks! Wendy
1/30/2024 11:21	Terry Marasco	Westside Developments	Folks, I am concerned that the opportunity for vendors at the various developments, including the Power Development, will sway hugely toward chains. Property owners first look at a vendor's ability to pay and always seek to minimize risk. They then look at past profitability and longevity, and whether or not the business plan is sound. I recommend when in discussions with the LMG and the Power Development they give westside vendors right of first refusal on opportunities and some form of favored rent and lease terms (operating expenses, length). Additionally, whether chains or small businesses, the hiring needs to be first solicited from westside citizens. This may be a hard sell, but you must take them at their word regarding their commitment to the westside. Best, Terry Marasco
1/30/2024 11:26	Terry Marasco	Recycling at New Developments	. All, there is a need for a revised ordinance regarding recycling at apartments. With thousands of new units coming online, we need to get responsible and effective about recycling. My example: the building in which I rent is three years old without recycling. The former manager claimed they were working on it. It never happened. The new manager did not know of the existing ordinance; apparently the leasing contractor nor the property owner informed the new manager. The valet service is disposing of recycling into the landfill; I have contacted the valet service; they claim their hands are tied. Revise the ordinance as follows: 1. Must have a recycling dumpster/facility before opening its doors for business; 2. The business cannot open until the first criteria is met; 3. Penalties (\$\$\$) for not circumventing the responsibility. 4. Delay any new construction by the same developer if one of their properties is in default. I have spoken with both Debbie Lyons and Chris Bell about this. Best, Terry Marasco
1/31/2024 10:17	Brandy Smith	Expressing support for The Front Climbing Club	Hello Mr. Puy, I am writing on behalf of Utah Clean Energy to provide a letter of support for The Front Climbing Club. While we do not have the background information to comment on the current loan freeze, we would like to highlight what a vital and impactful community partner The Front Climbing Club is to Utah's environmental community. Utah Clean Energy is a grateful recipient of The Front's Impact Coalition program. Their support has helped to improve local air quality and advance clean energy solutions to combat climate change. Further, they lead by example as adopters of electric vehicle charging, rooftop solar, and high-performance building as illustrated at their two locations in Salt Lake City. We want to express our support for The Front Climbing Club and acknowledge their strong business leadership and community involvement for the betterment of all of Salt Lake City. Thank you for your time and consideration. Sincerely, Brandy Smith Communications Director Utah Clean Energy

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1/31/2024 10:25	Grady Tibboel	Concern over pause of RDA loan to The Front	<p>Dear Mr. Walz, I read with disappointment recently that the RDA had suspended its loan to The Front climbing gym. The Front is, of course, a business, but it also is central to developing climbing as a sport in the Salt Lake area. It supports one of SLC's two biggest USA Climbing teams (114 youth athletes), hosts events that bring top international talent to Salt Lake, and in recent years has hosted International Federation of Sport Climbing (IFSC) paraclimbing events. The gym is central not only to the regional climbing community (to include other local businesses that market to climbers), but also to bringing positive attention for SLC to a world-wide audience of climbing enthusiasts. Those outcomes are real, and current -- but now limited by a paused loan, with lack of transparency about the pause to even the loan recipient. From the perspective of the RDA mission, ". . . to improve livability, create economic opportunity, and foster authentic, equitable communities . . .", The Front absolutely provides benefits in those veins. The year-round fitness and exercise opportunities, in a highly supportive and social environment, provide many benefits to include strong connections within a very welcoming community. I personally benefit from that environment and know many others who do. Further, my son benefits as a member of the youth team. He has amazing coaches and world-class facilities, in which he has grown tremendously -- physically, mentally, emotionally, and socially. Sport climbing has been growing as a youth sport. The Front's expansion, with dedicated space for the youth team, state of the art Olympic style climbing training, and specialized training equipment, will provide opportunities for Salt Lake City youth teams to grow and enhance the team's experience and potential. Those benefits extend beyond our own youth team. With local teams often doing "trade days," many other young Salt Lake area climbers will benefit. Further, with young climbers and their families travelling from other counties and even other states to participate in special training events, these facilities also bring economic benefit. The Front also support a strong program of paraclimbing -- coached climbing for people with a variety of disabilities -- and this portion of our community will also benefit from the new facilities. These facilities are not just about climbing; they are about nurturing resilience, teamwork, and a commitment to personal excellence. The Front's expansion is not merely an upgrade of facilities; it is an investment in the future of our athletes and community. It was on track to be completed within a year, but with the RDA's recent actions, it has been put indefinitely on hold. Salt Lake's sizeable climbing community stands to lose out on a great benefit.</p>
1/31/2024 10:25	Grady Tibboel 2/2	CONTINUED! Concern over pause of RDA loan to The Front	<p>In addition to belonging to the Front, I am also a USA Climbing (USAC) member, frequent volunteer, and stakeholder as the parent of a USAC athlete. That organization has given its own membership no transparency into its plans to open a commercial gym. While my issue there is with USAC, not with the SLC RDA, it is worth noting that USAC is likely to face opposition from its own membership, from across the U.S., as details become known about the overall scope of the project. It begs the question: how far will the RDA go to support a project with a partner that doesn't have most of its own stakeholders on board? I respectfully call upon the RDA to reinstate the loan for The Front's expansion. I believe that the facility expansion will have a tangeable benefit for the development of many young athletes, and for Salt Lake's broader climbing community, for decades to come. That benefit comes not just from having a building and climbing walls, but from The Front's unique ability to combine the facilities with top notch coaching in a very supportive environment. Sincerely, Grady Tibboel</p>

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1/31/2024 12:33	Robert Bain	Building proposal	<p>Dear city council member, I am a resident of sugarhouse -I live on REDACTED near the Post office. I am taking the time to write to you to express my concern with regards to the proposed building of the high Rise at the Wells Fargo site on 2100 S. I just have to ask, Do you support or oppose the building of the high rise at the Wells Fargo site? I ask because I am surprised that you all the City Council has not struck this project down by now. I mean, we are still talking about it and now we have to talk about it at Highland highschool. I have listened to other meetings and read articles and forums on this issue and it is overwhelmingly opposed by the community and I presume the same thing will happen at the highland meeting. To me it seems like an absurd proposal despite the money or benefit -if there really is any- it may bring to the community. I mean is there a silent majority that supports this project? What percentage of comments have you received in support vs opposed? Do we still have to talk about this? What is there really to talk about? I would like to know your position on this issue at this time. In addition, I'd like to know the position of the City council in general if you can speak to this. And finally, I'd ask that you oppose this project. Thank you for your time and consideration,</p> <p>Rob Bain</p>
1/31/2024 13:39	Nathan Auck	Support for the Front Climbing Gym D6	<p>Hi Dan, I live in the Yale crest neighborhood and go to the front climbing gym, 2 to 4 times a week. I was dismayed to read the recent tribune article that clearly shows the city is holding the fronts loan hostage to aligning with their opinions about a competitor climbing gym, that they are seeking to build. Dustin Buckthal, and the entire Front CLimbing Club, The have done a wonderful job of meeting the needs of all of its community members over the past 15 years that I have been a member. If given the opportunity, please express your voice and influence in anyway you have to help the city, see the error of its way and stop blackmailing it's local businesses. Thanks for your time and consideration. Nathan Auck</p>
2/2/2024 11:45	Callie Blaylock	Homelessness	<p>Hello Dan Dugan, I am Callie Blaylock and I live on REDACTED, Distract 6. My issue about our Salt Lake Community is the homelessness. Homelessness Is really hard during the winter month especially for living in the Utah snow. My concerns about homelessness is how little shelters that are provided to them. I did some research and found that the Salt Lake City Council is creating a Temporary Shelter Community (TSC) that will be able to hold up to 50 people for six-months with all the essentials provided. However, my issue with this is that 50 people is not a lot. Holding them for six-months is also a great amount of time but will be hard for those who are stuck on the streets to get a space/spot within these shelters. I was wondering if the city council and you will have any other shelters that will soon open in different locations. Sincerely, Callie Blaylock</p>
2/2/2024 11:49	August WACHTER	University of Utah baseball field expansion	<p>Linda, It has been brought to my attention the University of Utah is asking the city to lease over an acre of land at Sunny side Park. I understand there is a public hearing about this February 6. I would like to propose the city ask the University of Utah to create a Youth Baseball Fund to benefit the recreational baseball leagues in our city to improve our youth baseball park's and infrastructure. I also feel if the city can lease this ground for 1\$ per year to a billion dollar University they surely can lower our rental fees as non profit organizations. Is there a way for me to speak to Dan prior to this meeting to layout a framework for this request? Best, August Wachter</p>
2/2/2024 13:24	Aline Devaud	support of limiting artificial turf	<p>I see artificial turf as similar to rockscapes and concrete as it doesn't get watered and it doesn't support our urban forest. It just creates hot spots in our city.</p>

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2/2/2024 13:48	Elaine Toronto	Please no skyscraper in sugarhouse!!/D6	<p>Dear Dan, I have lived in Salt Lake City near Sugar House, my entire life and I have watched it go through many many changes and most have been very good. For example, changing keds Shoes/Keith O'Brien's, an old shoe store and clothing store into Barnes & Noble was a great change; putting in the Commons was a great change. but what's recently been happening with all of these apartments and the skyscraper planning is not a great change. It's making it so that you can't drive through Sugar House I don't wanna go down to Sugar House. I actually am thinking of relocating outside of Salt Lake City because I don't like how most of the planning is going in the city right now -or lack of planning for certain other issues. I don't see any reason to make sugarhouse into a big city - there's not enough room for the development, and it's losing its charm with every giant apartment building. Anyway, my voice may matter or it may not, but I will still most likely move away if the development continues at this crowding pace. Thank you for the good work you do on behalf of those of us in Salt Lake City and I hope you think about what the people are saying more than you think about what the developers want to do. Elaine Toronto</p>
2/2/2024 15:04	Chris Storbeck	Sunnyside Baseball Field	<p>I've reviewed the benefit analysis for the proposed expansion of the baseball field and find it both incomplete and biased. The negative aspects of increased traffic on Guardsman Way and inadequate parking are not addressed at all. The analysis cites the disruption of a sight line as a negative against erecting the wall. However, the obstructed line of sight is not in a location that would affect anyone, as it exists between the solar collection field and the baseball field, away from any other public space. Also, the analysis' proposed benefits essentially make the Sunnyside Park greenspace more congested, or eliminate greenspace to add additional parking. Parking at the Salt Lake County Sports Complex is already compromised by University football and hockey games. It will be negatively impacted further by field offices and baseball games. In general, I think the Council is going through the legal motions to approve a motion that caters to the University over the objections of area residents. With additional expansion in the area, like the Sunnyside Apartments and the proposed Roland Hall High School, a bad situation will only become worse. The quality of life in adjoining neighborhoods is deteriorating due to congestion from land development. The University has other sites for their facility and they should use one. The "benefits" cited in the analysis do NOT offset the costs. The Council should oppose the land lease. If the Council opposes the lease, the University will, in all likelihood, build their NCAA compliant field at a different location.</p>
2/3/2024 13:38	Octavia Haines	Landscaping and Buffers changes to ordinances	<p>I support this, wholeheartedly! It addresses water, (GSL health), and removing sources of plastic from our environment. Hear, hear!!</p>

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2/5/2024 10:17	Adrienne White	Opposition to PLNPCM2023-00960 & PLNPCM2023-00961 Rezoning Proposals - Attached Public Comments D2	<p>Hello Councilmember Puy, I hope this email finds you well. My name is Adrienne White and I am a resident of District 7. My dad is also from Argentina - born in Córdoba - and I have hopes of visiting for the first time in the next year or two. I am writing to express my concerns regarding the rezoning proposals PLNPCM2023-00960 & PLNPCM2023-00961 submitted by Harbor Bay Ventures. As you may be aware, Harbor Bay Ventures, a company based in Chicago, recently acquired the parcel of land where Wells Fargo currently stands at the corner of 2100 South and 1100 East. I am an active member of the Sugar House Community Council's Board of Trustees, representing the Westminster neighborhood, which includes this aforementioned parcel. Additionally, I also serve on the council's Land Use and Zoning committee. I have taken the time to carefully outline my concerns and opposition to these proposals in my public comments, which are attached to this email. I believe it is crucial for our community's voice to be heard on this matter, and I appreciate your attention to the potential impact these rezoning changes may have. If you have any questions or would like to discuss my perspective further, I am more than willing to make myself available at your convenience. I believe open dialogue is essential in addressing the concerns and aspirations of our community. Thank you for your time and consideration. Best, Adrienne</p>
2/5/2024 12:57	Chris Storbeck	Sunnyside Ballpark	<p>. Hi Dan, Thank you for sending the information to Jeri regarding the proposals for the ballpark. The information provided by the city in support of leasing additional area to the University is biased and incomplete. While it is legal to lease the land at below market rates, the justification that a facility will somehow be beneficial to the community is largely nonsense. The University may say that restrooms and the field itself will be available for use by the public, but such "public use" either never materializes, is extraordinarily limited, or other similar park property is more accessible. The restricted line of sight argument, while factually correct, is misleading. I've never seen a law enforcement officer or other individual surveying the park area from the solar collection fields or the rooftop of a building along Guardsman Way. In other words, the view obstructed by a wall isn't being used by anyone. While praising the health benefits of greenspace, the city wishes to reduce the public greenspace and make what's left more congested by adding parking spaces, pickleball courts, or other limited use parcels. Additionally, the lack of parking for games and the traffic congestion associated with them isn't addressed in the public benefits analysis at all - surely because it is entirely negative. It is my strongly held opinion that this proposed baseball field is not a benefit to the area residents at all. While some upgrades to the existing park facilities will occur, the cost in terms of additional park congestion, loss of open space, and additional traffic are not offset by the improvements. While the city can't prevent the University from making changes to structures on University property, in all likelihood the University will find another site for their competitive field if the land is not leased. They simply won't have room for the offices, stands, and other amenities they wish to add. I would ask that you oppose leasing land to the University for expansion of the baseball facility, regardless of revenue. This area is already under stress from development like the Sunnyside apartments, and proposed facilities like Roland Hall High School. Salt Lake City has a responsibility to make the city a better place to live, not a more congested space that benefits institutional interests. Thanks, Chris Storbeck PS - I recognize that you only have one vote on this issue. But, I applaud you for voting in the interests of your constituents, as you've done in the past.</p>
2/5/2024 17:10	Don Bell	Sunnyside Park	<p>as a daily user of this park, walking my dog. i fully support the City agreeing to the sggested leasing arrangement. My conern tests only with what type of fencing will secure the new ball park and if any mature trees will be removed, if so will new trees be planted? Thanks!</p>

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2/5/2024 19:08	Bill Garff	Proposed U of U baseball field at Sunnyside Park	If the U of U is proposing to may improvements to Sunnyside Park, I would suggest some Pickle Ball courts. There are no public Pickle Ball courts in the neighborhood of Sunnyside Park.
2/5/2024 19:40	Linda Harrison	baseball field	rowland Hall is expanding its campus at the same time... parking and traffic issues will be a nightmare!!!
2/5/2024 19:51	Jacque Bernard	parking strips	I think property owners should not be required to have z minimum amount of vegetation in their parking strips. Vegetation is not more necessarily attractive than hardscape--it often turns into a weedy mess. We need to conserve water and hardscape parking strips are one way to do this.
2/5/2024 20:45	Stanley Holmes	Ordinance 21A.48 Revision	"Dear Council Members. Please ensure that no city resident is penalized for having taken the initiative to conserve water by xeriscaping or zeroscaping their park strip. No resident or business should be retroactively impacted by any aspect of the revised Ordinance 21A.48. All city residents and businesses should be encouraged to save water, and should be contacted with information about the new landscaping ordinance before it is enforced. Thank you."
2/6/2024 7:02	Anonymous Constituent	Liberty Park is turning into Pioneer Park!	So, illegal drugs have nothing to do with the camping condominiums I am forced to look at on a daily basis in once beautiful Liberty Park?? Mayor Mendenhall is a failure. Making statements on the news beside the police chief does not make it true
2/6/2024 11:12	John Lin	Landscaping and Buffers Chapter Amendments	Dear Council Member, Please ensure that no city resident is penalized for having taken the initiative to conserve water by xeriscaping or zeroscaping their park strip. No resident or business should be retroactively impacted by any aspect of the revised Ordinance 21A.48. All city residents and businesses should be encouraged to save water, and should be contacted with information about the new landscaping ordinance before it is enforced. Thank you, John Lin
2/6/2024 11:42	Lon r Richardson Jr	Artificial Turf	I spent over \$3,000 last year to install Artifical Turf in my parking strip to help save water. If you change the ordinance, will I have to take it out and put something else in which will use more water?

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2/6/2024 12:38	Rachel Quist	PLNPCM2023-00403 500 South & 400 East Rezone	<p>Dear Council members: Regarding PLNPCM2023-00403 500 South & 400 East Rezone, I have the following comments. I am Rachel Quist and one of my interests is preserving the historic built environment and archaeological resources contained within the city. You may find some of my research and writing on my Instagram at @rachels_slc_history or slchistory.org. I own a historic home within the Central City Historic District. My single concern with this rezoning proposal is the fate of the historic apartment building (office conversion) at 460-462 S 400 East. It was built around 1905 and served several incarnations as housing, including a women's boarding house. More and more of the historic parts of the Central City neighborhood are being demolished. And zoning often drives demolition or preservation in areas not included in the H-overlay. Understanding why certain areas are local historic districts (and thus subject to the H-overlay) and why other areas are not is an important aspect of making decisions that affect the future of the Central City neighborhood. When the Historic Districts were originally established, the focus was on pretty architecture, which generally are associated with wealthy White males (there are exceptions). This area of Central City (Main St to about 500 East, 400 S to 900 S) and many other parts of the city, were not included in local historic districts because they lack those pretty mansions. This is because this area of Central City is within the redlined areas of SLC - meaning those areas where people of color were *allowed* to live and included all types of lower-income individuals. Consequently, historic districts have systemically underrepresented non-White and non-wealthy individuals. This building has persisted for nearly 120 years and has been occupied and maintained, including a renovation by preservation-minded Capitol Hill Construction in 2011. A similar building has already been demolished at 435-437 S 400 East. One by one these smaller historic apartment buildings are being lost. This is unfortunate because these apartment buildings from the early 1900s are associated with women's independent living and the development of professional careers. I don't know the solution to this particular rezone. Is there a way to keep this historic building and allow the other newer buildings of this proposal to be demolished? Can the building be adaptively reused as part of the new development? I ask that when making your decisions please keep in mind that zoning changes to higher density often mean the loss of existing historic buildings. And keep in mind, that the greenest and most environmentally sustainable building is the one that is already built. I hate seeing these old buildings end up in the trash. thank you Rachel Quist SLC Resident</p>
2/6/2024 12:39	Rhianna Riggs	CCNC Comments RE: 500 S & 400 E Rezone	<p>Dear SLC Council Members, In response to the outcome of the January 9th council meeting, the Central City Neighborhood Council (CCNC) would like to weigh in on a community benefit that would favorably impact the Central City neighborhood - the incorporation of family-sized housing. We ask that Cowboy Partners consider this option when thinking about ways that their project can meaningfully benefit our community. Additionally, I would like to request that the public hearing be extended until after Cowboy Partners submits their updated plans to the city council. This will allow CCNC to thoroughly review and provide thoughtful comments on the project. Respectfully, Rhianna Riggs, Chair Central City Neighborhood Council</p>

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2/6/2024 12:42	Allen Sanderson	Landscaping & Buffers Chapter Amendments	<p>To the Salt Lake City Council, I have been long been involved with the ordinances regarding park strips. Going back nearly 25 years. With the each revision they improve. However what has not improved, in fact has become worse for property owners who take the time to xeriscape their park strips is the damage done by utilities working in the park strips. In the past five years I have had my park strip trashed not once, but twice by the utilities. The first fiasco was Google Fiber. The second fiasco was by Lumen via Osmose. In both instances, the utilities working in the park strip had zero regard to the plants or decorative rock work that I spent considerable time installing, watering and maintaining. I will not go into details other than state the following: While the City states property owners are to be made whole, we are not. That is because to be made whole, property owners must spend many many hours hounding the City and the utilities to restore their park strip. At this point, I have lost count of the number of hours I have spent. Property owner are NOT reimbursed for this time. My time is valuable. Under the current City process, not all utilities are required to have a permit or notify the City for work in the park strips. As such, damage can be done and the City will have no one to hold responsible. The property owner is left to repair the damage. Further, the utilities are not competent to repair the damage. As such, property owners have to repair the work often spending addition monies to make it right. This issue is the fault of City. That is because the City has no process, procedures, or best practices regarding such work. The City and the utilities are still in grass mode. Over the past two years I have tried to engage the City on this issue. I have met with the Director of Public Services, I have proposed ideas in writing, I have volunteered to be on a working group. The response, crickets. As such, if the City wishes to continue to encourage property owners to xeriscape then the City needs to fully stand behind property owners who invest their time and money. Given the proposed changes in the ordinances, the tree in my park strip would be sufficient. As such, the next time my park strip is trashed my plan is to remove every thing and leave it bare. I do not think the City wants that. Thank you, Allen Sanderson</p>
2/6/2024 13:20	Anonymous Constituent	U of U baseball stadium.	<p>I don't object to the concept. I don't know what attendance is at the baseball games . I would rather see a shuttle system feom the parking lot at the football stadium than having a large parking lot use up land at the park for what has to be relatively few occasions when sufficient parking already exists so close by.</p>

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2/6/2024 13:42	Jan Hemming	More negative issues related to the University stadium land deal	<p>Council Members: As you receive a briefing today about the U-SLC baseball stadium land deal, Yalecrest residents have asked me to raise these issues and concerns with you: 1. Will Sunnyside Park actually receive all the money from the deal — \$4.2 million + the \$750,000 allocated from the \$85 million GO bond — or will it go into the General Fund? SLC parks have have so many needs. Might funds be diverted to something else?</p> <p>For example, Fairmont Park expects to receive \$5 million to repair tennis courts and improve facilities currently used by the Boys and Girls Club. Those upgrades are expected to cost \$5 million. The city hopes to completely remodel Sunnyside Park for the same amount. Is that realistic? 2. Have any engineering studies been done? There is a significant slope (12 foot grade) between the existing softball field and the U's practice field. The U will acquire land 90 feet beyond (east) of the current left field foul pole encroaching on softball field land. This will intrude onto a sloping hill and require significant grading and even a wall that might be as high as 20 feet to hold and contain the soil and account for water runoff. Any softball field land that remains and transitions into a lacrosse/soccer field will require a lot of work. This could be a costly "fix." 3. 12 feet of the 35 foot wall would be below grade. Because of the 12 foot slope between the U's practice field and the upper softball field this means the U could build a 35 foot wall in left field because 12 feet would be below grade. 20 feet would be above grade. If the city has to to build a 20 foot retaining wall to contain the land that remains from the softball field — there is no justifiable reason not to build the 35 foot wall. 4. Climate change is real. Does anyone remember the two tremendous floods (2017 and 2021) that came roaring down 800 East/Sunnyside flooding East High School and causing enormous damage to the basketball court, other gyms, the East High baseball field, kitchen, clothing room, computer labs, record rooms, etc.? The cost to fix the East High basketball court alone — which was brand new — was \$2 million. The city spent millions more to fix everything else. 4. Major water and irrigation issues. Is the Council aware of the substantial cost PL will incur to relocate a 4" main water line and back-flow valve that will require excavation into Guardsman Way? Additional costs will involve the relocation of Rainbird Maxicom controller(s), the design and construction of a new irrigation system, additional sod installation and demolition of the existing fencing and lighting at the softball field. 5. Twenty beautiful, mature 35 foot tall trees will be lost. While the mayor is promoting planting new trees on the west side, 20 beautiful, mature trees — that have taken decades to grow — will be destroyed in Sunnyside Park for the U's baseball stadium. Jan</p>
2/6/2024 16:33	Cael Crosby	General Comment	It's incredibly important that our Utah representatives heed this community call for a permanent ceasefire and an immediate end in the financial support to Israeli arms. It is also important that the SLC community take serious measures to protect it's muslim citizens who are facing hatred and violence daily.
2/6/2024 16:35	Mary ann Eastman	General Comment	I support permanent ceasefire in Israel. I oppose sending any more of my tax dollars to fund genocide in Palestine.
2/6/2024 16:36	Cael Crosby	General Comment	Please add your voice - this great city - Salt Lake - ceasefire and peace NOW.
2/6/2024 16:39	Cael Crosby	General Comment	Please call for an immediate ceasefire in gaza. Please stop using our tax dollars for the palestinian genocide.
2/6/2024 16:43	Mary Sizemore	General Comment	Please pass policy and influence the State to advocate for a ceasefire in Palestine so all in the area can be safe. Please use your power for peace!! :) Thank you

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2/6/2024 16:57	Cael Crosby	General Comment	Please support a ceasefire now. Why are palestinian lives worth so little? Why does Palestine not have a right to defend itself? We send money to Israel when we have a devastating homelessness issue on the very strees of SLC.
2/6/2024 17:01	Cael Crosby	General Comment	Please stop sending our tax dollars to fun the Israeli genocide. My heart has broken & shattered seeing the ruthless killing & war crimes on innocent civilians. Ceasefire now! End the Apartheid Regime. Please. End the illegal occupation.
2/6/2024 17:10	Cael Crosby	General Comment	Israel from its inception in 1947 has been based in intentions of an ethnocracy. Apartheid states have no right to exist. The US has been using the Jewish peoples pain to be used as pawns in their imperialism. The Palestinians deserve their freedom and human rights. A ceasefire is the first immediate action and a complete stop in funds to Israel must happen. I want no money going to this brutal occupation. FREE PALESTINE!
2/6/2024 17:16	Cael Crosby	General Comment	With the UN general assembly decision to call for an immediate ceasefire, the United States government has a responsibility to discontinue funding and pressure the Isreali forces occupying Gaza to end this genocide so humanitarian efforts can be provided to the thousand of displaced and injured Palestinians. This change will start on the local level. I urge Salt Lake and Utah to draft ceasefire resolutions to where we can ensure that Israel is held accountable.
2/6/2024 19:39	Sara Woolsey	University of Utah Baseball Field	As a citizen that respects the impact and benefit that parks have on neighborhoods, I wish to express concern at a recent decision of the Mayor of SLC to lease a parcel of land to the University for a baseball field without due discussion with the neighbors, assessment of impact on the area, consulting the master plan and addressing the history of relations regarding this parcel. As I am not 100% apprised of the process, it may be this exploration is wghat the Mayor is doing, but I am not sure. Please slow this process down, ensure folks are heard, and due the dilligence that is needed. I am suspicious when public lands are being privatized. Thank you