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2/7/2024 10:32	Aline Devaud	SLC Council Meeting Recap - 2/6	Thank you. I definitely support the Landscaping and Buffers Chapter Amendments for its focus and regulation to keep and improve SLC's urban forest and prevent the city from becoming a heat island.
2/7/2024 15:27	Richard Steiner	new landscaping regulations	Does "Requiring water-wise and drought-tolerant landscaping reducing unnecessary water consumption." in the new regulations mean everyone will have to tear up their lawns and existing vegetation to plant drought tolerant plants?
2/9/2024 9:06	John Lin	Landscaping and Buffers chapter amendments-d3	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
2/9/2024 9:14	Laura Rae Thomas	gym project d3	Hey Chris, Matt and I were talking about the issue between the RDA and The Front last night and I decided to write you a letter expressing my disappointment in the RDA and our City Council. Did you know that Matt was a member of the US Climbing team in the late 90's early 2000's? Matt was also a founding member of the Salt Lake Climbers Alliance and served as the Board Treasurer for about 10 years. Matt has been climbing since he could walk and his family are deep supporters of climbing initiatives in our community. We are also close friends with many people at The Front, including Dustin and George Poulton. I asked Matt to write this letter and he said he is too disappointed and disenchanted with the RDA (for this issue and past issues) and didn't have the energy to do it. So here is a quick summary of our disappointments in this particular situation. We are disappointed that the RDA would invest so heavily in a national organization that would undercut local climbing gyms that have operated in our community for decades. We are disappointed that the RDA would give a grant of \$15M to US Climbing and then a loan of \$2M to The Front, but then rescind it. We are disappointed that the RDA is retaliating against Dustin in order to force him to keep quiet. I know you agree with this because you said "retaliation" in the RDA meeting. I would like to see the RDA invest in local business and initiatives that will enrich our community, not divide it or punish it. Best, Laura Thomas A voting member of your district.

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2/9/2024 14:16	Monica Hilding 1/2	Interlocal Agreement with UIPA	<p>My name is Monica Hilding and I am a district 4 resident who has been working with the Stop the Polluting Port Coalition. I'm sending this to you because it is too long to read at the city council meeting tonight. I will be there to read part of it. We urge rapid action on the Inter-Local Agreement as outlined by City Counsel Katie Lewis. The need for critical planning studies to mitigate health and community impacts from Inland Port Developments has been carefully defined by Salt Lake City and the funds for these studies were contractually committed to by UIPA and Salt Lake City in the original Inter-Local Agreement. Salt Lake City not only has a vested interest in the health and economic welfare of its residents, it has a century of experience in mounting similar projects. Salt Lake City subject matter experts have already outlined a process for preparing baseline scenarios using detailed planning data available to them that will significantly expedite the completion of the Impact Studies beginning with the Traffic Impact Study. SLC is lucky to have Jon Larsen, SLC's transportation division director, who understands what a real "traffic Analysis" is. The 60 page Wasatch Front Corridor Study of 2015-2017 written to prepare for a rapidly changing transportation future through 2050 by Utah's four largest transportation agencies: Mountainland Association of Governments (MAG), Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT), Utah Transit Authority (UTA), and Wasatch Front Regional Council (WFRC) includes numerous data charts of vehicle travel that Mr. Larsen could put together as a baseline. An independent consulting firm can then use these Traffic Impact baseline scenario to outline the impact of NWQ development from the formation of the Inland Port Authority in 2018 up to today and through the ultimate buildout of the NWQ as anticipated by the Inland Port Authority. The Traffic Impact study is a data-driven analysis of the direct and indirect traffic volume generated by the Inland Port along with the traffic distribution by vehicle type. The Traffic impact data feed into an overall Emissions inventory to show the total emissions impact on all Salt Lake City Council Districts. Although much of the impact will be in Districts One and Two, due to atmospheric dispersion, every Salt Lake City Council district will be impacted by the large increase in traffic traveling to and from the UIPA jurisdictional area. This type of independent, quantitative impact modeling can then be used as input in prioritizing mitigation project selection, spending and as input for the proposed refresh of the NWQ Master Plan from eight years ago. We feel that in addition to in house SLC Traffic experts, in-house SLC contracting experts can be very helpful to UIPA given their ongoing issues with contract management as criticized in repeated Legislative Auditor General reports.</p>
2/9/2024 14:16	Monica Hilding 2/2	CONTINUED!! Interlocal Agreement with UIPA	<p>Our hope is that the nonpartisan analytical work can be updated every three years in conjunction with National Emissions Inventory process required by EPA to allow the most effective mitigation projects to be identified and executed until the danger to human health caused by the Inland Port is finally eliminated. After all, we've been told multiple times by UIPA that they will make the air cleaner than before. Thank you again for this opportunity to express our support for City Counsel Katie Lewis and our expert Salt Lake City staff in completing the Inter-local agreement and moving ahead to execute the required Traffic, Health and Community Impact studies. Monica Hilding on behalf of the STPP Coalition</p>
2/9/2024 14:29	Brittney Nystrom	question about local historic timing	<p>Hi Dan, We live at REDACTED. and are in the process of obtaining a permit for a home improvement project. Do you have any insight into the timing for when the Princeton Local Historic District will be voted on by the City Council? We have seen information about the Laird Historic District decision, but not much about Princeton. Thanks in advance, Brittney Nystrom</p>

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2/12/2024 10:00	Joan Ogden	Sunnyside Park and the U of U	. It is my understanding that you are in favor of the plan to go against prior agreements and the East Bench Master Plan. Please add me to the list of residents of your District who are adamantly opposed to this potential agreement between the City and the University of Utah, and also significantly distressed that you would take the position you have articulated regarding this agreement. Joan Ogden
2/12/2024 10:02	Susan Bock	opposit Sunnyside baseball field expansion	Dan, This email is to register my strong objection to leasing Sunnyside park land for the U to build an expanded baseball park. Please vote against it. Thanks, -Susan Bock
2/12/2024 10:03	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
2/12/2024 10:05	Geraldine Storbeck	U baseball	Good Morning Dan, Thank you for quick response. I walk to Sunnyside Park several times a week. Chris and I have also played basketball there with our granddaughter. I agree that the park could use some upgrades , but I am against the University taking over more space. The "u" already is taking over lots of public land with its parking lots and football areas. We are continuing to lose our open space in Salt Lake. There is so much high-density building , which makes our open space that much more valuable and needed. Fairmont Park is packed on nice days, it's amazing to see how many people and organizations use Sunnyside. I feel do not feel that we need concessions areas or paved trails to take aways from green space , the park is lines with sidewalks on two sides. The area by the solar panels is a higher elevation than the wall. I found holes/disagreements in every aspect of the mayor's document . I felt the document to be insulting. I encouraged you to vote for upgrades , but not for the baseball expansion. Thank you for listening. Also, I was trying to discover what is happening with the old tennis courts on the SE corner of Sugarmont and 9th East, would you happen to know? I spoke with 3 different SLC agencies and no one knew anything . I also emailed another person on the Sugarhouse Community council and they were clueless. I want to acknowledge after spending 3 days of asking questions, you were they one who could actually me an answer I was seeking. It doesn't say much about city management.:) Gratefully, Jeri Storbeck
2/12/2024 10:06	Mary O'Connell	Long Term Land Lease between the University of Utah and SLC	Dear Council Member Dugan, The Friends of Sunnyside Park is aware of a proposed long term land lease deal being advanced by Mayor Mendenhall that will result in the loss of use of community land within Salt Lake City's Sunnyside Park. It is our understanding that Mayor Mendenhall's proposed land deal with the university will enable the University of Utah to enlarge its institutional footprint into Salt Lake City's Sunnyside Park for the development of their NCAA collegiate baseball stadium . We are wondering if you will be voting in favor, or against, Mayor Mendenhall's proposed long term land lease allowing the University of Utah to expand its footprint into Sunnyside Park? Thank you, Mary O'Connell Friends of Sunnyside Park, Chair

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2/12/2024 15:38	Barb P	Mailboxes plowed down by snow plow	Dan Dugan received this constituent comment on one of his nextdoor posts - Barb P: Well, I hope you can get the city to pay for mailboxes that the snow plow demishes-ours was plowed down by an off road snowplowEight weeks ago -the plow took out our entire mailbox and post, and the city) spoke with women in finance dept) is depreciating -what was the mailbox, which is now completely unusable and flattened, and basically not even paying us enough to be worthwhile to mail check. Meanwhile, my husbands having to spend hours of time to re-create a solution that will work quickly-as the stomp in mailboxes don't work, plus we need concrete etc. to keep the pole in the ground. It's a bit of a travesty that the city who is getting significant taxpayer funds- will not pay for damage They've done on property.. for us to have to pay any money out of pocket, to get the same mailbox, is ridiculous.
2/13/2024 14:28	Adrienne White	Opposition to PLNPCM2023-00960 & PLNPCM2023-00961 Rezoning Proposals - Attached Public Comments/ D6	Hello Councilmember Dugan, I hope this email finds you well. My name is Adrienne White and I am a resident of District 7. 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 -- ADRIENNE WHITE (she/her/hers) Founder + CEO Website Instagram
2/13/2024 14:35	Ryan CORBIN	Laird park / D6	Hi Dan, My name is Ryan Corbin and I live a couple houses up from Laird Park. I have three little kids and we love to go to the park however, we do not love being accosted by all of the off leash dogs. Laird is not an off leash park yet there seems to be zero enforcement and only one sign. I'm a former dog owner, I love dogs, my complaint is not about dogs in general. Putting aside the rudeness of the dogs in the sandbox and dogs running up to little kids. It's also destroying the grass that we all used to recreate on. Can we get some action on this front? Thanks, Ryan
2/13/2024 14:37	John Lin	Landscaping and Buffers chapter amendments / D6	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

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2/13/2024 14:39	Anya Korfine	Salt Lake City Rain Barrel Program Invitation / D6	<p>. Dear Council Member Dugan, I am reaching out to see if Salt Lake City is interested in partnering with a dozen other Utah cities on our popular rain barrel program, now entering its 10th year. In 2023, our Utah nonprofit organization partnered with 13 municipalities in four counties in Northern Utah to distribute almost 3,000 rain barrels and we are reaching out to see if Salt Lake City is interested in joining us this coming spring. I am the Community Water Liaison here at the Utah Rivers Council and I would love to answer your questions, if you have any. This rain barrel distribution program is called RainHarvest, and it is a great way for municipalities to save water by encouraging residents to capture rain water. Rain barrels collect rainwater from rooftops for use on lawns and gardens after the rainstorm has moved on to save water and improve water quality by reducing urban water runoff. It is a popular program because it is relatively inexpensive for a city to participate, and residents love to get their hands on these popular American-made rain barrels. The company that makes these barrels is out of North Carolina, and we selected them because they make an excellent barrel that almost never breaks. Most of our municipal partners come back each year to continue distributing rain barrels to their residents. To help drive residents to purchase these rainbarrels, each participating city offers a small number of subsidized rainbarrels to city residents for a limited time during the online, websale. This helps draw interest to the program. The minimum quantity of subsidized barrels is 100. At a subsidy of \$28 per barrel, the minimum cost to participate is \$2800. However, if your city chooses to participate, your city will only have to pay for the number of subsidized barrels we sell in your city. That means that if we only sold 40 barrels, then your city would only be charged for 40 barrels. One great thing about this program is that our nonprofit and the manufacturer handle virtually all the planning, logistics, communication and distribution of barrels to your constituents. If you are interested in learning more about the RainHarvest program in a very brief zoom meeting we would be more than happy to set that up, or you can email me your questions and I'm happy to answer them. We will be launching this program in early March so if your city is interested in learning more about the 2023 RainHarvest event, we would love to hear from you by February 15th. I look forward to hearing from you! Sincerely, Anya Korfine Community Water Liaison Utah Rivers Council</p>