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12/13/2023 18:06	Richard Taylor	Street lights and holidays	Hello David, > > I received a hanger on my door regarding holiday lights. Can you please point me to the specific law that is broken by decorating street lights? I don't doubt there is one, but I'd like to review it for my reference. Also, please explain how the city has the time and resources to design, print, and distribute these articles while city work often goes unfinished for in some cases years, homelessness continues to be unaddressed in a humane and effective manner and city crews regularly violate the law with nonexistent or insufficient detour signs, and proper permits for the work they do or contract out. > > Thanks, > Richard Taylor > <Holiday Street Lighting.pdf>
12/18/2023 10:48	Anonymous Constituent	sears block	the current lights are a huge visual pollutant. if thwy arw worriwd ablhth the property use of a human security guard would be better then the bright horrible lights.
12/18/2023 16:54	Jan Hemming	Hate incident at Bonneville Elementary School	Brent, Chief Brown and Principal Karen Holman: I live across the street from Bonneville Elementary School and am shocked and deeply disturbed by the the hate speech/graffiti incident at Bonneville Elementary School yesterday. It has no place in our community and will not be tolerated. I noticed the crude symbols and words late Sunday morning as I was walking my nephew's dog. Bonneville Elementary is a beloved place in our community and should always be welcoming and safe for all students. > > Let me offer some insights about potential perpetrators. For years, groups of unruly teenagers have gathered at the school at night causing all kinds of problems — throwing water balloons, pumpkins and other projectiles at cars. About a week ago a group of boys stood near the road ramp on the south side of the school and threw small, plastic containers full of coffee creamers at cars. The debris was all over the street and sidewalk the next morning. > > Sometimes these groups of young boys stand in the busy 1900 East roadway trying to stop traffic or dangerously running alongside cars, chasing them or harassing drivers. I have complained in the past about these problems to the police and, in one instance, the police came and said I was just making it all up — even though the teens were right there just roaming around. I even captured video of their reckless acts. I've watched a few aggravated drivers stop their cars and have confrontations with these gangs — with shouting and chasing. During July these kids always set off fireworks at the school — even though it's illegal. > > Were members of this group involved in the weekend's mischief? Or was this an outlier? I hope your team of detectives can find and prosecute those responsible. Fox13Utah and KSL TV interviewed me about the incident. > > I would also urge our police department to create a plan of action for Bonneville Elementary so it no longer is a gathering place for teenage trouble and bad behavior. > > Respectfully, > > Janet (Jan) Hemming

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12/19/2023 14:46	Suzanne Stensaas	in preparation for 2 pm today about development and the BST/D6	<p>In preparation for our conversation. My request arose because of vague illusions and info on Nextdoor Those on nextdoor have lots of fears, info , misinfo? About the development and our use of the the shoreline trail and other trails we access so often. We need a source of accurate info and we need it posted and circulated. Public input? Is it possible? we need to know what is planned before things are a done deal. I wrote to Wendy Fisher of Utah Open Lands and this is what she wrote back but I am still not clear. "Subject: Re: development cardigan canyon phase 11 etc? Suzanne, Thank you for reaching out. When Utah Open Lands facilitated the purchase of H Rock this Turville Piece was already known to have development plans. I believe at that time the City had determined that if the development went in that the trail would be adjacent to the road accessing the subdivision. Though the Bonneville Shoreline Trail is intended to be a regional connection it is not protected through any formal easement and so communities along the BST have worked to purchase segments. UOLs purchase of the land at the base of Little Cottonwood Canyon was one of those efforts. About 2 years ago UOL met the son of the Turvilles who has been settling affairs for his family. We had some good discussions and long story short, UOL wrote a grant to the Utah Office of Outdoor Rec and subsequently obtained the majority of the funding, with SLC also allocating funding. As you might imagine land in this area is pretty pricey. Additionally, development options for this property have been on paper for a while. I do not know exactly where the three lots stand in the planning process but part of what we were able to negotiate was the purchase of 10 acres which would include a trailhead location as well as open space and the trail. Additionally, I believe that there is approximately 10 acres that will also be placed under a conservation easement that has scenic value, but that I believe is difficult to develop. I would be more than happy to meet with folks and discuss further. I have one final grant out for \$40,000 and the landowner is making a partial contribution of the appraised value on the ten acres as well. Hope this helps. Wendy Suzanne S. Stensaas</p>
12/20/2023 17:52	Julie LEFGREN	Election, SLC biking and Sugarhouse building/D6	<p>Dear Mr Dugan I met and spoke with you a couple of times when you were canvassing the neighborhood. I live on REDACTED. I was so impressed that you were personally out knocking doors (something the other guys didn't seem to do). From what I can tell,you won the election? I can't find a report that says it's a done deal, but seems you did, congrats. I wanted to thank you for all your support of biking accessibly in SLC. I bought an e~bike through theUCAIR program and have been exploring the bike options around the city, I love it ! I especially love the newly opened 300W and 900 S routes. Thank you so much for this. My good friend, Donna McCleer, ex director of the bike collective also said to thank you for supporting them. I want to put my voice in the hat about this proposal to bypass the 105 height limit to allow for a taller building where the Wells Fargo is on 1000 E 2100 s. I'm adamantly opposed to this height restriction being lifted. I understand about housing shortage and all that, but aesthetically it will not align with the area and once this is allowed 1 time, I fear a cascade effect. I purposely bought in this area for the charm and somewhat small town feel, buildings of that height would definitely ruin this for Sugarhouse as well as over tower the area. Please don't allow this. It would also contribute expedientially to the congestion that is already almost untenable for the 1000 east 2100 south area. Much thanks for your service Julie Lefgren</p>

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12/20/2023 19:45	Greg Buehler	Illegal Camping	There is a large group of illegal campers in Liberty Park. They have been in the Park for well over 3 weeks. They have moved locations from the East side of the tennis courts to the hand ball courts to this evening just North of the tennis courts on the inside sidewalk area. Please take action to move them out of the Park. Another issue was the illegal camping at the Rice Pavilion. The Parks department moved all of the picnic tables out of the pavilion so now the public has no picnic tables to use in the facility. This was probably done to discourage illegal camping but penalizes the public. The tables were not removed last winter as there were illegal campers using the tables all winter long. Please move the illegal campers out of the Park. Thank you.
12/21/2023 15:10	Wendy Garvin	Police harassing peacocks?!	Just thought you should all know the ongoing problems with the PD folks are having. Amy has cared for a flock of peacocks as long as she's lived there. They're wild peacocks and live around her neighborhood, but they're not owned by anyone. They've been there for *80* years and are a neighborhood icon. Today a self important officer took it on himself to remove them. He also apparently has beef with the turkeys. I've dealt with this same guy harassing an intellectually disabled homeless person, out in 101° temps, until the guy cried. He would have gone to jail if I hadn't intervened. Amy, a lovely Rose Park community member, was terrified, but stood up to him. He was so bad she had to call dispatch to have a sergeant sent out. This is an example of a police officer who's in the job for the wrong reasons. I've gone to Captain Dimond multiple times in the past, about his officers threatening to shoot dogs and cats, and he refuses to do anything, so I'm coming back to you. As long as we condone bullies with guns, we will have police violence. There was a shooting in that neighborhood last night, and thefts. Why did he need to be harassing peacocks? Why do we continue to allow this? What can you do to help? -Wendy Just a side note. This is the Fairpark mural, which INCLUDES ROSIE THE TURKEY! Both the turkeys and the peacocks are integral to the area. Police are so insulated from the community they're policing, it hardens their hearts and makes them soldiers, not community members. Wendy Garvin
12/21/2023 19:24	Daniel Meder	Temporary shelter community	District one newsletter says 50 people will be sheltered for 6 months at a cost of \$1.5 million. I live on \$20k per year. Please help me to understand this use of taxpayer money. Thx
12/22/2023 11:20	Ira Hinckley	Do not destroy 602 East 300 South	In what world does some stucco repair make an entire CONTRIBUTING building suddenly worthless?? If it is unauthorized, make them repair it, but don't destroy our history, our beautiful neighborhoods and our city character to replace it with some ghastly, hideous, boxy, cheap construction by Bamboo or whatever greedy developer that wants to call their monstrosity "matching the neighborhood". How about you don't tear down the neighborhood and then try to "match" it! I have completely lost faith in our city leaders to do the right thing for us residents. They have no vision of keeping this city a beautiful, enjoyable place to live. All I see is tear downs of beautiful neighborhoods to be replaced with cramped, crowded and ugly, cheap construction to cram as many people in as possible, no matter the consequences for those of us who call this place our home. Why can't our elected officials prioritize the concerns of their residents, instead of throwing us under the bus to cram in more people and make us pay for it to boot with new ugly substandard, subsidized housing!! How about preserving the character and beauty of our already existing housing!!! Ira Hinckley Long term resident

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12/22/2023 11:22	Bernie Hart	A Challenge	Hi All, There must be a better way. Denver is the city everyone is pointing to as the latest trend setter for how to best deal with the homeless. https://coloradosun.com/2023/12/22/denver-homeless-by-the-numbers/ It's time I said this...Denver, New York, San Francisco, Portland, LA, Boston, Hartford/New Haven and San Antonio all have shown increases in homelessness and to be clear, the real problem is the ever growing number of chronically homeless living on our streets. What none of those cities have is a Street Tai Chf Program. It's time I said what I think and that is: we may have created the most effective way of not only engaging with, but also providing what may turn out to be the most effective mental health and addiction services in the country. Ah: The Olympics are coming. Maybe it's time to start a competition with all those other cites and invite them to send challengers our way, and Street Tai Chi will compete with all of them for the heart's and minds of people living on the street. Whoever helps the most people wins. A Gold Medal and a high level of recognition and more funding for the medalists. Doing good could become fun... Bernie
12/26/2023 16:02	Margaret Holloway	UTA. Benches.	Fir some reason the benches have compartments on them. That is not needed. It is most irritating if you have a big coat and not the tiny person. And can't use the bench because it has bars railing marking off each space. People can move over for others They need to get rid of the bars. You are making it difficult for all size people to use the dang benches . I do NOT. Understand their reasoning!!!! I have never seen a public bench broken like that. If you don't want people to sleep on them . Tell them to move. But you are keeping older not thin persons who need to su from accessing the benches. I mean COME ON .. our taxes pay for this. . Margaret Holloway.
12/27/2023 16:41	Jania Sommers	Affordable housing	Dear Council, Here are my primary concerns about affordable housing in Salt Lake City. What buildings I see going up or already in place seem to be placed in a helter-skelter fashion with little surrounding green space or access to food shopping and other basics that make a house a home. So, more actual, discernible planning for neighborhoods and more green space around these homes, including required space for landscaping on the build site and nearby. More food access, maybe small markets, not 7/11 but actual food stores or year round farmers markets. In addition, my blood pressure rises when I see impingement on beautiful old houses squeezed in between apartment buildings that fill every inch of the lot size. There is no percentage for anyone in just building and building without more access to green spaces. We need the green to counter the poor air quality and to make life worth living. Thank you. I look forward to a response. Jania Sommers
12/28/2023 10:03	Carolyn Hansen	(EXTERNAL) Ballot	Dan, as a supporter of yours, I have noticed for the last couple of years, that the ballots in our district do not include party affiliation when you are voting. This is a problem. Other districts within Salt Lake do show party affiliations next to the person you are voting for, our ballots need to start including party affiliations for each candidates. It is confusing not to have that included, especially with the new rank voting. I vote strictly Democrat But recently, on this last ballot, because of rank voting I accidentally voted for a couple of Republicans and did not realize it. A few of my neighbors also voted for the wrong candidate who are Democrats and voted Republican. I threw my ballot away and went down and voted in person but not many people are willing to do that, it is not fair to not put the party affiliation by the name of each candidate running. You will see if you check with other districts that they do include it. I feel like this is deceitful and it needs to change. Hopefully you can initiate that change. Thanks Carolyn Hansen .

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12/28/2023 11:03	Bernie Hart	So...once again	<p>Council Members, I have asked a number of times for information on the effectiveness of the programs Salt Lake City funds that are intended to address the needs of the mentally ill and addicted homeless individuals in our City. The taxpayers have supported this humanitarian effort with funding in excess of \$30-35 million annually. The portion of SLCPD annual \$215 Million budget that is focused on homeless could exceed \$25 Million. With other outreach efforts, Park Rangers and housing also adding significantly to the cost of addressing the needs of the homeless. But my still unanswered question is just how much is all this really helping the mentally ill and addicted homeless living in our city? Are the programs outreach workers refer people to actually changing their lives? How effective are the addiction programs the homeless addicts are referred to? Why is the level of police and social worker frustration off the charts? Why is the average number of times in jail for this population 10,... if jail programs work? How effective are Mental Health and Drug Courts? And the most important thing may be that I have addressed these same questions to our elected officials a number of times (100 plus) and everyone pretends ...what...that what they are funding actually works. And do so without any confirming data...and do it without ever walking the streets of our city and seeing people sleeping outside...everywhere. We, the taxpayers, have been generous and supported the city's efforts. But even with this financial support going directly to city programs and additional SLC funding support given to other service providers, the number of homeless in our region has not declined...I would guess that the numbers have gone up. To claim a government entity is being Intentional Ignorant is hurtful and could create pushback, but....someone has to have the courage to speak to the reality of the situation. You...not me...have to have the wisdom, courage and compassion to create something better. And better can only start by knowing how bad a situation is...and we just don't know. Functioning and making decisions and funding programs without really knowing what works is unprofessional and helps no one. I think we can do better,</p> <p>Bernie Hart</p>
12/28/2023 11:04	Wendy Garvin	Abusive Police video cam	<p>This is a link to a video of an abusive police officer, who threatens to shoot a homeless man's dog multiple times. The officer is Officer Wolfenbarger, and the bodycam came from Officer Prince, who is verbally abusive to my client on the trip to the jail. I am filing an IA investigation, but there is no way to do so online, the online link to report a crime is broken. I hold the City Council and Mayor's office directly responsible for the behavior of Salt Lake City police, and this is one of many examples of abusive behavior by people you empower to carry guns in your city. https://youtu.be/KLuENW8t1V4 This is utterly unacceptable, and I can only imagine what the many dog lovers of Salt Lake City would think about it. I expect to see consequences to this officer and reforms in the police department to prevent this type of unreasonable abuse. -Wendy -- Wendy Garvin she/her/hers</p> <p>Executive Director - Unsheltered Utah</p>
1/4/2024 16:48	Alessandro Rigolon	In favor of Landscaping & Buffers Chapter Amendments	<p>Dear Council, I'm writing to support policy changes that promote water conservation in landscaping, as well as changes to improve the urban forest. I am also in favor of banning artificial turf, as it provides very little benefits. Sincerely, Alessandro</p>

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1/5/2024 8:57	Ginny Dehnert	Attn Dan Dugan D6	Dear Dan, I'm aghast about the proposal for a giant building of 300 feet going up at the old Wells Fargo branch on 11thE and 21s. This proposal makes absolutely no sense to me. Why on earth would the neighbors benefit from this monstrosity. Isn't there a better location, like downtown for tall buildings. Please don't destroy our neighborhood any more. I've been in the neighborhood for 28 years and it's getting bad. Is the city council brain dead? Greedy? In the pocket of developers? I just don't understand the logic. There is no way I'll change my ways to suit the green movement to get us out of our cars. Ain't gonna happen in my lifetime. And hearing a vehicle is a luxury item is kooky to me. We ain't NYC - Sincerely, Ginny Dehnert
1/5/2024 10:33	Cathy Kelner	Sugarhouse skyscrapers	. Hi Dan, We just wanted to share our strong opposition to rezoning Sugarhouse to allow skyscraper like building such as the one being proposed at the Wells Fargo site. We don't live I Sugarhouse it we do own a property there at 1225 Westminster avenue. We are appalled at what Sugarhouse has turned into. The infrastructure there is already not able to handle the growth with all the new housing and adding a skyscraper seemed ridiculous. Please oppose the rezoning. Thank Cathy and George Kelner
1/5/2024 10:52	Evan A Sugden	Bike parking & rail rejuvenation	Dear Councilmember Dugan: Greetings. I am a resident in District 7 but I was impressed by your comments earlier today at the inauguration ceremonies at the Downtown Library. I am an avid bicyclist and supportive of efforts to increase bicycle usage in lieu of automobiles. So, I appreciate the city's recent efforts to implement bicycle lanes and the Mayor's proposal to offer rebates for eBike purchases (I do not know the fate of that proposal.) However, a central aspect of the burgeoning and necessary bicycle culture is perennially neglected - adequate bicycle parking. It is a major concern and often a blocking issue for bicycling in many circumstances that secure, safe, and convenient bike parking is all but absent in our city. I have been studying this issue for the past year. I have canvassed around 100 cyclist-shoppers at the Downtown Farmer's Market and photographed many "bike racks" with which I am assembling an expose to prove my point. Too often, planners and designers simply throw some odd contraption on the curb and call it a bike rack with no consultation with bicyclists and no realistic accommodation of their needs. I have compiled a list of desirable features of a truly good bicycle parking facility. I am also Vice Chair of the Board of Directors of Wasatch Community Market and have been working with our property owner to consider including such a facility in the renovated landscaping of the Milk Block, where our prospective storefront will be located. My hope is that this could be a prototype for other such installations throughout the city. I have already discussed this with the Mayor's liaison for my District and have proposed in person that the City Council set aside supportive funds. I would be interested in discussing this further with you and/or your own liaison. My second issue, to which you also alluded in your speech, with notable audience response, was "burying the train tracks," by which I am assuming you are referring to the recent proposal to reroute the main through-town rail lines underground and linking the corridor to the Rio Grande Station, which could be revitalized to once again serve as an effective passenger train depot (i.e. the "Rio Grande Plan."). I very much support this concept in terms of city planning, but also with anticipation that it could support greater passenger rail usage, including not only local rail but also long-distance train travel as might be provided by an expanded Amtrak service or some future national rail plan. Including an "extra' two lines should be a minimal feature. This is another topic regarding which I would like to keep my ear to the ground and development of which I would be interested in participating. Congratulations on your re-election and thank you for your thoughts and service. Evan A. Sugden

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1/5/2024 13:05	Matthew Givens	Comments on RDA Station Center Presentation D6	<p>Hi, My name is Matthew Givens and I am a local citizen that is closely involved with promoting the Rio Grande Plan, working with Dan Dugan (cc'd) relatively frequently. I realize that the Station Center project, while related to the Rio Grande Plan, is a separate conversation. I watched the recent presentation about the new concept for the RDA Station Center project and I think that the new plan for the area looks very good. I like the vision, the density, and the aggressiveness of the proposed timeline. This area should be one of the most urban places in the entire region with or without the Rio Grande Plan. Councilmember Wharton made a comment about the Station Center name being too generic and easy to confuse with other projects (especially for developers), and so I thought I would throw some ideas into the ring (hopefully better than AI-generated ones):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "The Crossroads" - reference to city nickname and geography • "Utah Central" - identifies it as the premiere TOD project of the state • "The Depot" - reference to the Rio Grande Depot and the Depot District • "The Rio Blocks" or "Depot Blocks" - same as previous • "Re-District" or "Ri-District" - portmanteau of "redevelopment" or "Rio" and "district" • "Grande Central" - ok, this one is a little tongue-in-cheek <p>Moving on from names: one thing that I did not see addressed in this version of the concept was connectivity through and around the Rio Grande Depot itself. I think it's absolutely critical for the success of this project to make it easier for people, cyclists, and even cars to get from one side of the Depot to the other. Right now, it is comically difficult. Also, unlike some in the local urbanist media, I don't think cars necessarily have to be completely removed from 300 S to make a good pedestrian experience. I like your concept of a single car lane on each side of the street on the western side of the Depot. Lastly, I hope that whatever decisions are made about the utility placements and transit connectivity are informed by the possibility of the Rio Grande Plan eventually coming to fruition. I think it would be unfortunate to build this project in such a way that it makes the Rio Grande Plan less viable or more difficult/expensive. I am mostly concerned with utility placement across 500W and UTA's selections in the TechLink study. Thanks for listening, Matthew Givens</p>
1/5/2024 13:37	Tess karen Leiker	Water wastage	<p>Hello. I agree we all must help in water conservation. However why aren't we restricting water for companies like builders? Example. The northwest corner of 7th east and 5th south. The water has been running 24/7 for over a year into the gutters. It's running right now as we speak. Why are they allowed to waste millions of gallons straight into the gutter, yet all us residents are restricted? I don't get it. Tess love resident in the avenues.</p>
1/6/2024 14:30	Chris Williams	Artificial Turff	<p>I have read all the information the council has presented concerning artificial turf. I have even researched why Boston has banned any new installation. I would like to point out that there are now turf companies who do not have toxic PFAS compounds. To ban all artificial turf would be extreme. Ban the bad and allow the good. Make your decision with all the current industry information. By the way, I have no connection to any turf company.</p>

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1/7/2024 8:45	Katie Pappas	Inland Port Impacts on Salt Lake City	<p>I know you are all very aware of the Utah Inland Port development impacts from Northwest Quadrant development projects and are working diligently to lessen those impacts. The requested studies on human health, traffic and community impact are an important data driven approach to development. Up to this point, there has been little data supporting development of any port project area. UIPA has been driven solely by a desire to promote, often risky, economic development in as many places as possible. Board member Petro has offered valuable input at UIPA board meetings regarding impacts to Salt Lake City residents. I'm writing this comment in hopes that you will also take into consideration the impacts that other port project areas will have on Salt Lake City. Two new port areas in Tooele county lie within our airshed and will add to our already unhealthy air, In addition to the NWQ port, Spanish Fork, Tooele, Golden Spike and the proposed Vineyard and Weber ports are all located in the Great Salt Lake Basin and will impact the Great Salt Lake wetlands and ecosystem. How can we protect our health and save the Great Salt Lake when a quausi-government organization is promoting economic development above all other interests? Salt Lake City can raise these concerns in their negotiations with UIPA and also at the Utah legislature. As the capitol city, we have an important role in preservation of the lake and in securing a healthy future for our citizens. Thank you for your efforts on our behalf.</p>
1/8/2024 9:58	Daniel Tuutau	SLC Public Hearing Jan. 9 re: Water Conservation	<p>Hey Ale, Happy New Year. I got this email and wanted to voice my concerns about limiting the Xeroscaping and artificial turf usage in SLC. I personally have wanted to put in artificial turn in my front yard (I already have it in my backyard and love it) but I know current city rules won't allow it. If the new policy requires 33% vegetation, that would limit being able to have water-free options for my landscaping. I know there are pros and cons on both sides, but I strongly feel that we shouldn't limit residents in attempts to reduce water usage (both for the sake of having water for other uses, as well as saving money on the raising costs of living). So as suggested in the email below, I'd like to postpone the decision until more voices can be heard on this subject. -Daniel -- Daniel Tuutau</p>
1/8/2024 11:08	Rob Osborne	Art at the airport	<p>Dear Council members, First, thank you for your service. Second, I'm writing to provide some feedback on the recent structures that were added to the entrance and exit of the SLC airport. I am a weekly patron of Tyne airport. I love the one at the exit, commemorating the 2002 Winter Olympics. That's a home run, hit it out of the park on that one. However, the steel structure at the entrance appears to be more of a rusty heap of metal. Not so appealing, particularly because it cannot compete with the real mountains that are already visible 360 degrees around the entrance. Respectfully, Rob Osborne</p>

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1/9/2024 14:36	Cindy CROMER	voting on Laird and Princeton Heights ***2 attachments	<p>Dan-I tracked down the data for the votes on Laird and Princeton Hts. (attached). You probably already have these numbers. The other part of my message is that I'm planning a blistering comment on the negative recommendation from the Planning Commission on Laird Hts. The Commissioners cannot set aside the adopted ordinances because of their personal views, and they did. I would like to run a draft past you for "inspection" before I make the comment to the Council. That won't be for a couple of weeks because I have to talk about artificial turf this Tuesday. Thank you for running for office again; you have plenty of other places to use your talents. Onward, cindy c. _____ From: Traughber, Lex <lex.traughber@slcgov.com> Sent: Friday, January 5, 2024 8:52 AM To: cindy cromer <3cinslc@live.com> Subject: RE: (EXTERNAL) voting on Laird and Princeton Heights Hi Cindy, Both Official Canvasses are attached. Thx for your support! LEX TRAUGHBER Senior Planner PLANNING DIVISION DEPARTMENT of COMMUNITY & NEIGHBORHOODS SALT LAKE CITY CORPORATION Phone: (801) 535-6184 Email: Lex.traughber@slcgov.com WWW.SLC.GOV/PLANNING From: cindy cromer <3cinslc@live.com> Sent: Friday, January 5, 2024 9:48 AM To: Traughber, Lex <lex.traughber@slcgov.com> Subject: (EXTERNAL) voting on Laird and Princeton Heights Caution: This is an external email. Please be cautious when clicking links or opening attachments. Lex- Wonderful news that the voting on Laird and Princeton backs up your hard work. Thank you! I asked last night at HLC about the percentages of support. Amy and Sara didn't have the information at their fingertips. I am planning a comment to the City Council about the Planning Commission's recommendation on Laird and would like to have the percentages. Can you share them? cindy c.</p>
1/9/2024 14:58	Josh Stewart	RDA item Jan 9: Folsom Corridor vs. 300 North for Daylighting City Creek	<p>Dan, I noticed that the RDA was considering the Folsom trail tomorrow. While I am a big supporter of daylighting our creeks and have been a supporter of Seven Canyons Trust, however, I am not a supporter of the Folsom trail alignment for daylighting the creek along the old rail tracks. The Folsom alignment is a very industrial blighted area and is not a place that will magnify the most from this potentially very beautiful infrastructure investment. A better option would be to take the creek to 300 North and over to the Fairpark where there could be huge potential for growth along the Fairpark and at the Northwest Rec Center. It also connects the existing community of Rosepark, Hardware District with a lovely connection to the central business district and City Creek Canyon. There is abundant right of way on 300 North for the amount of traffic and lots of quality growth potential along that street. I worked on the first Trax line years ago with UTA and that project never succeeded as well with transit oriented development as it could have had it been in a better alignment that wasn't an old industrial blighted rail right of way. Trails and transit should be more long term quality growth focused. The RDA should look at multiple alternatives for daylighting City Creek to the Jordan River rather than focusing solely on the Folsom alignment. Sincerely, Josh Stewart Architect</p>
1/9/2024 15:20	Bernie Hart	Budget and other information	<p>Hi All, There is an item on the agenda for an additional full time safety employee at the main library. I called the library and asked for information on the budget for The Safety Program and I was told I had to submit a Gramma Request to get the information. I have asked the SLCP a number of times for information on the effectiveness of their work with the homeless and my requests go unanswered. They have expanded their efforts by adding partners and now they are requesting even more staff, My feeling is that if programs were working they would require less staff...not more. Is anyone held accountable for the effectiveness of programs the city funds? And if programs are shown to work...double the budget. Bernie Hart Salt Lake City, Ut.</p>

Official Canvass



PROPERTY OWNER PUBLIC SUPPORT SURVEY Proposed Yalecrest - Princeton Heights Local Historic District

WHEREAS, a mailing was provided to all forty-three (43) area property owners on November 22, 2023 regarding the proposed Princeton Heights Local Historic District; and

WHEREAS, the property owners were asked as to whether they should support or oppose designation of this area as the Princeton Heights Local Historic District, voting was allowed following November 22, 2023, thru December 22, 2023, with mail in ballots must being postmarked by December 21, 2023,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, all valid ballots accounted for, returned, and postmarked as of December 21, 2023, have now been tabulated with the following results:

SUPPORT:	28
OPPOSED:	6
UNDELIVERABLE:	1
DELIVERED or POSTMARKED AFTER DEADLINE:	0
RETURNED BUT DID NOT VOTE:	1

VERIFIED and DULY CERTIFIED by the City Recorder of Salt Lake City as of the 29th day of December 2023.

ATTEST:



A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "C. Trishman".

Cindy Lou Trishman

Salt Lake City Recorder

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PROPERTY OWNER PUBLIC SUPPORT SUTVEY Proposed Yalecrest - Laird Heights Local Historic District

WHEREAS, a mailing was provided to all sixty-eight (68) area property owners on October 16, 2023 regarding the proposed Laird Heights Local Historic District; and

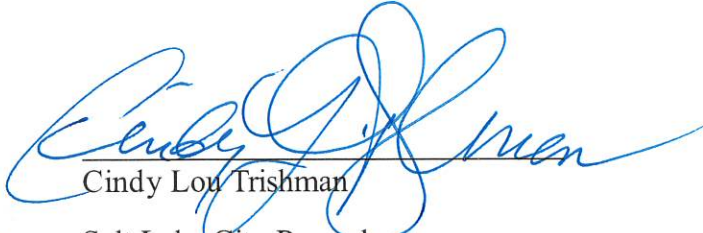
WHEREAS, the property owners were asked as to whether they should support or oppose designation of this area as the Laird Heights Local Historic District, voting was allowed between October 16, 2023, thru November 16, 2023, with mail in ballots required to be postmarked by November 15, 2023,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, all valid ballots accounted for, returned, and postmarked on or before November 15, 2023, have now been tabulated with the following results:

SUPPORT:	49
OPPOSED:	9
UNDELIVERABLE:	0
DELIVERED or POSTMARKED	
AFTER DEADLINE:	0
DID NOT VOTE:	10

VERIFIED and DULY CERTIFIED by the City Recorder of Salt Lake City as of this 21st day of November 2023.




Cindy Lou Trishman
Salt Lake City Recorder