



Neighborhood District 2 Meeting Agenda

(Oak Hills, Wasatch, Foothills, Provost, Provost South, Spring Creek)

Thursday, July 13, 2023; 6:30-8:00 PM

City Hall Community Room

445 West Center Street, Provo

Direct Zoom link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87472573348?pwd=QmlyOFNDRUFKdzF2REFOOHRHWGpiZz09>

Through Zoom website: <https://zoom.us> enter Meeting ID 874 7257 3348 and passcode 740519.

Call in to Zoom: Dial 346-248-7799, enter Meeting ID 874 7257 3348, press #, when asked for participant ID, press #; press *9 if you would like to speak.

In-person Attendance: Mary Millar, Ashley Rayback, McKay Jensen, Katherine Hall, Morgan Davis, Mark Werner, Jeff Jarvis, Harold Stokes, Hannah Petersen, Trevon Roney, Addy Roney, Ruth Thomas, Annette Newren, Jacob Schligel, Richard Holmes, Kristina Davis

Zoom Attendance: Terry Francis, Jkabeary's, 740519, Dane Thorley, James Hall, Tim Mellor, Owen, Michelle Call, Rae Ann Hall Ellis

Welcome: Katherine Hall, District 2 Chair, 6:32 PM. Introduce board members: Ashley Rayback, Hannah Petersen, Mary Millar, Ruth Thomas, Kristina Davis

1. Department Topic (6:30-6:45 PM)

A. Dumpsters at Kiwanis Park, Recycling, Sustainability (Bryce Rolph)

They have become a problem—illegal and excess dumping. They've tried to moderate it, increase the service times, etc. When they first started there was one roll-off bin and now there are six bins, and yet there is still excess dumping. The problem is what is getting into the bins—illegal stuff (construction debris, trash, food, foam mattresses, tables, dining room tables and chairs, refrigerators, freezers, TV's, etc), unbroken down boxes, etc. (There are pictures of excess and inappropriate bin dumping). This is something that is seen almost every single week. The Parks Department doesn't want anymore cans, they want them gone. The sprinklers get them wet, the wind blows them around and it becomes an issue. They are looking for other avenues for what they can do. Some options include: 1) Move it to the compost yard and only have it available Fridays and Saturdays so that it's monitored by staff at the compost yard. 2) Add the ability to dump cardboard at the transfer station for the rest of the week. They have to work with the transfer station for this and they're not there yet.

Question: Is there any experience with posting signage?

There are very large signs on them now (2x3 feet signs) saying "Recycle Only," "Do not dump on the ground." New signage was even put out recently and it did not change at all.

Question: Are there any cameras in the area? Tracking license plates?

There are cameras, but it is hard for the police to track down and pursue any of this. They have, on occasion, been able to look at the address labels on the boxes and check if it is commercial businesses dumping (this is not allowed). It is frustrating to them as well.

They are the ones that go out and pick up the material. They spend a lot of time cleaning up material on the ground, sometimes a few hours a time.

Question: What about accessing media to get the message across?

They are pursuing some other avenues right now. They aren't shutting it down immediately. They will continue to approach some other options (i.e. post on FB and other media options), but they wanted to start the conversation now to let people know that this can't continue and if it does the bins will be removed.

Question: What about the students who live nearby? Maybe they haven't received information about appropriate dumping?

One of the reasons they've kept it at Kiwanis is for the students, and reaching out to the students is one of the ideas of what they want to do. They are aware that with the amount of students that disseminating information will have to happen a lot because the student turnover is high. We are at the point in the conversation to let people know what will happen if things don't change.

Concerns from the neighborhood: 1) There is not a lot of love lost if this was gone from the neighborhood. 2) Also, there are generalized safety concerns as a neighbor had to fish her son out of one of the bins who was after something in there.

Question: The only way to interrupt the inertia is moving the place. Is there a seasonal time they can move up the dumping schedule?

During Christmas they dump it every single day because it fills out, as well as when students move in and out.

Question: Would there be any benefit of removing a cycle bin and putting in a trash bin?

One of the problems that we have in being at the park is there is a "there's the trash bins, let's put trash in it" mentality. That's one of the reasons they want to exit the park—having one of each means they will both get trash.

Recycling Do's campaign:

1. Cardboard
2. Mixed paper
3. Food boxes
4. Mail
5. Aluminum cans
6. Steel/tin cans
7. Drinking bottles
8. Milk jugs
9. Plastic containers (plastic #1 or #2—a lid that screws on i.e. milk or water bottles, marked on the bottom of the containers). These are the only two items that the market wants are #1 or #2.
10. Paper bags/paper packaging

Recycling Don'ts Campaign:

1. Plastic bags (even if there is recycling inside the bag). They get caught in the machines. If there is a bag that has recycling in it, the bag is never opened and is just thrown away.
2. Trash bags (even if there is recycling in it). They get caught in the machines.
3. Glass containers. Glass contamination of recycling material can affect surrounding material by imbedding itself in other materials resulting in other material being thrown out at the sorting center. Glass can be recycled by taking these times to the Glass Recycling bin located at 100 W 300 N (SE corner of Smith's parking lot, in the previous RC Willey parking lot).
4. Electronics
5. Textiles
6. Wax coated Boxes
7. Plastics 3-7
8. Shredded paper. Due to its small size, it falls between the rollers and machinery belts at the recycling plant.
9. Aluminum foil/aluminum trays and pie tins.
10. Other non-recyclable Items
 - i. tissue paper
 - ii. paper plates and cups
 - iii. plastic plates and cups
 - iv. carbon paper
 - v. diapers
 - vi. styrofoam
 - vii. wet material
 - viii. paper, milk & juice boxes
 - ix. kids toys
 - x. baby pools
 - xi. scrap metal (take directly to Western metals), they pay for this
 1. Auto parts
 2. Pots and Pans
 3. Ironing Boards
 4. Sheet Metal
 5. Metal Pipes
 6. Metal Poles

Question: Can the dos and don'ts be posted on the lid of the cans?

It is actually posted on the lids of the garbage cans. The list of Do's and Don'ts is on the front of the lid of the can. They do fade over time but they should be there when you initially get it.

Question: Is it okay to cut up cardboard?

Yes, it goes into a wet bath and breaks down to a pulp and they'll grind it up themselves. They don't care if it's already cut up.

Question: What is the smallest paper size you can recycle?

Note cards, pieces of mail, etc. That fits fine. Business cards are fine. It is more of a problem when it is a huge amount of really fine material.

Question: In regards to metal—you only want cans?

It all depends on what it is. They're not set up for pipes and stuff like that. (A picture of a bill is shown). The bill shows that they are not capable of getting into really big pieces of metal. The metal is pushed with a squirt of air, so if it's not able to be moved with that, it is too big (like an engine block).

Question: Our can has not been emptied on the recycling.

The driver doesn't actually pull it back, the truck does it itself, and there is a timer on how long it's supposed to be dumping. If there is something that is stuck dumping you can call 3-1-1 and they can come and re-dump it for you.

Sustainability: Hannah Salzl

These slides are available afterwards for you to look at. There are constantly new initiatives coming out in Provo. The goal is to educate the residents, and they're constantly putting out new things. The best thing to stay on top of everything coming out: 1) Sustainability Website 2) Preserving Provo 3) Thousand Trees [This is eligible for the council's matching grants, neighborhoods can gather neighborhoods and do the work, city will provide the trees that are appropriate for the area. They want more trees to survive so planting in later summer and fall is best. They want bigger holes because of the bigger trees, so it will take 2-3 people 2-3 hours to dig a hole] 4) Water Programs 5) Conservation and Resiliency Plan [August 1st is the first public hearing for this, look at the link and talk to the citywide councils] 6) Station Area Plans

2. Planning Items (6:45-7:40 PM)

A. Aaron Ardmore: Craig Collette requests Final Subdivision approval for a 9-lot residential subdivision in the R1.10(PD) (One Family Residential) Zone, located approximately at 1600 East 820 North (across the street from the new Wasatch Elementary School). Foothills Neighborhood. Dustin Wright (801) 852-6414 dwright@provo.org PLFSUB20230100. Once staff comments are approved the subdivision will go ahead and be approved.

Question: Can pedestrians access the water park?

They are working on that right now, it is slated on the north end to go through to the future Seven Peaks Blvd. It will be public access.

Comment: Dane Thorley. He lives across the street from the development on 820 N, so he can see the property from his bedroom and he wants to encourage the council to really look at pedestrian access points from the neighborhood just south of this and a potential through road. They're excited for the school and the communities and they're worried about the impact of traffic on 820 N and 1250 E. It is hard, if not impossible, to create existing roads through neighborhoods so this seems like an ideal time to do so. Maybe in between the two communities? At the very least, thru traffic for pedestrians, but hopefully car traffic as well with a new road.

B. Sam Hunt, on behalf of the Provo School District, requests Project Plan approval of a new Elementary School in the PF (Public Facilities) zone, located at 1006 N Locust Lane. Wasatch Neighborhood. Nancy Robison (801) 852-6417 nrobison@provo.org PLPPA20230088

(Slide show): Nice access for the neighborhood. There are some great views available, and they can cut and fill using the native soil for better circulation for the site. There is good daylight for the classrooms. General discussion of the plans.

Question: What is the elevation of the school from the ground level? The major concern is are the neighbors able to see outside of their windows to the mountain? Each floor is 15 ft in height, so it's about 45 feet high. It depends on the house and their location as to whether they can see.

Question: Do you anticipate stopping any cars that are trying to drop off heading down Oakmont and getting kids out of the car for the side entrance? There is only one point to access the school, so it will be up to the district to manage this, but all of the traffic will have to follow the patterns in order to access the entrances.

Question: Do you have plans to keep kids from climbing walls? It is a concern. You can't access any of the walls, and they are fenced off. It will be up to the school administration to stop the kids from climbing.

Question: Where is the pedestrian access from the Oakmont area? There is a sidewalk up to the entrance, and there is no access point until you get to the entrance.

Question: Where did the funding come from to build this school? It came from a Municipal Authority Building Bond. This was voted on and the same funding was for this and the Lake Shore Middle School.

Katherine Hall: The design is from the state, they don't need Provo City's approval. The approval is independent for schools as compared for city code. Schools are a separate entity with their own approvals.

C. Nick Sly with Apex Development, Sierra Moore requests Project Plan approval for a new three-story office building in the SC2 (Community Shopping Center) zone, located at 1255 S State Street. Provost South Neighborhood. Dustin Wright (801) 852-6414 dwright@provo.org PLPPA20230087. It is about ten acres and the design currently is to have a three story Class A Office space right on the South corner and they did that in relation to the stoplight that is currently there to position it best for traffic in and out. It's been a desire for the city for a long time and a desire for the development group to try to attract a grocery store. As a group they have approached many chains and nobody has expressed any desire to be there and so they're building an office building. [Per the notes from March 9th's meeting, in regards to this they say "The fact that we have a Target coming eases some of the demand and the need for that area and they are hopeful over time they can find grocery stores. There are two problems: the number of housetops there before expanding. The old Allen's tried to find other grocers to replace it. The other problem is the average household income with incomes that are high enough so that higher incomes will buy more expensive and higher end items. Noorda college and

reinvestment in education like that will hopefully turn around the economic need so that we can get grocery stores.] (Slide show to show the plans and renderings) They're speaking to several different groups as to whether it will be single occupied or multiple occupants. Part of the push is to move the traffic down. They are meeting the city's requirements for parking.

Comment: Why did you cut the trees down with no building?

They didn't know it would take so long to get the metal power poles off of it, they won't be able to start building until Spring or Summer of next year.

Comment: The community had voted on a Southeast Area Plan, and they wanted retail or a grocery store. Most people didn't want office space. Also, all of the condos and townhomes east of that have significant parking issues, people may park their cars in that area because there isn't enough parking.

Comment: Does everyone not know we're getting a Target at the mall? We have a grocery store coming that isn't that far from us.

D. Jeff Jarvis (owns Toughcoat Powder Coating) requests Project Plan approval for a new industrial warehouse in the PIC (Planned Industrial Commercial) Zone, located at 2725 S Mountain Vista Pkwy. Spring Creek Neighborhood. Nancy Robison (801) 852-6417 nrobison@provo.org PLPPA20230148. The piece of property is small and they made it fit. They like the colors and the clean look (rendering shown). They have the required parking spaces. It is right next to MCC Labeling and the safe company as well.

Question: Is this a clean operation?

Yes, it can be dirty, but this operation will be clean. Everything will be contained inside. There won't be any particulates released. They will all be caught in dust collectors inside the building. There shouldn't be a lot of noise. There are only five to six customers a day, they'll pull in the building and they'll unload their truck. There won't be a lot of traffic.

3. Additional Topics (7:40-7:50 PM)

A. Grant update (Katherine Hall). We were awarded the matching grant which includes the speed sign on Slate Canyon Drive that will indicate the speed of each vehicle and flash that and below that it will say "Slow Down." Because of the cost we could only afford one, and it will record the South Bound traffic speed. There was a little bit of money leftover so we were able to get one bench and one bike rack for the trailhead of Slate Canyon. We had a small amount of money leftover after purchasing our neighborhood signs from our executive board budget, and so we have "Neighborhood Activity Signs" that any neighborhood can borrow (check them out with Ashley Rayback, ashleyraybackdistrict2@gmail.com). There are also some wayfinding signs for the trails.

B. New Neighborhood District 2 website (Rachel Breen) We have it so that District 2 has their own page on the Provo City Website. There are announcements on there, there is the agenda for the Meetings, information for who your executive board members are, the meeting calendar for Facebook, matching grant projects and how they're coming along, what development projects are going on in the L

neighborhood, lots of links for searching by the neighborhood (links to what development is going on, public works, street construction), who your officer is for the community-oriented policing and a link to the crime map, subscribing to emails from the District 2 Chair. They're trying to put everything in one spot so that all of the information can be found in one spot.

<https://www.provo.org/community/neighborhood-district-program/district-2>

Question: Are we entitled to know who our zoning officer is? Can we see what projects are being worked on?

Yes, that's a good idea. She'll add a section for zoning. Rachel will check on that and see if she can post it under a zoning map and contact information/zoning officer.

Katherine: Please post the link on your neighborhood pages again if you haven't.

Kristina Davis: Slate Canyon Drive Day, Saturday, July 15, 2023, 9-10 AM. Please meet and sign in at 1042 Slate Canyon Drive so that we have check-in hours for the matching grants. There is also a google form you can sign in and include pictures of what you're doing if you can't physically come to the location. Please repost this in the neighborhood pages so that people are aware they can do this as well. It has been shared with BYU's Cleanup Committee and so we're hoping to get some students to help there as well.

4. Public Comment (7:50-8:00 PM)

Comment: Shoutout to Hannah Rigby as it was her idea to connect with BYU.

Comment: The weather is supposed to be super hot this weekend so is there a way we can change the time for Slate Canyon Day? Katherine: It will be hard to change since we've already sent out flyers, etc. The weather was unexpected and we can't always plan for every contingency. If you want to work earlier in the day, take a photo with your name, email address, and the hours that you worked and you can submit it.

Comment: Thanks for all you do and thanks for making this meeting available on zoom.

Comment: Thanks for all the diligent work to make our community better.

Comment: If you do take pictures, send them to any of the Provo Social Media accounts or tag us that would be great so that we can highlight the awesome work.

5. Adjournment (8:00 PM)

Next Neighborhood District 2 Meeting: Thursday, August 24, 2023, 6:30 PM, City Hall Community Room.