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**From:** City Council  
**Subject:** Comments - Erin Redekop - Sean Feucht Concert

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**Subject:** Communication - Submit Comments - Erin Redekop - Sean Feucht Concert

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Submitted by user: [REDACTED]

Submitted values are:

**I have read and understand the above statements.:** Yes

**I do not want my comments placed on a public agenda. They will be shared with members of Council through their online repository.:** No

**I only want my comments shared with the Mayor or my Ward Councillor.:** No

**Date:** Wednesday, August 20, 2025

**To:** Her Worship the Mayor and Members of City Council

**Pronouns:** She/her/hers

**First Name:** Erin

**Last Name:** Redekop

**Email:** [REDACTED]

**I live outside of Saskatoon:** No

**Saskatoon Address and Ward:**

**Address:** [REDACTED], Avenue K North

**Ward:** Not Sure

**What do you wish to do ?:** Submit Comments

**Comments:**

Saskatoon has publicly declared itself a “safe city” — a place that values inclusion, diversity, and belonging. That declaration should mean something. But it is being undermined.

The city is allowing an anti-2SLGBTQ+ speaker — a well-known grifter who profits by spreading fear and disinformation — access to a publicly funded space. Providing this platform is not a neutral act. It signals that queer and trans people’s safety is negotiable, and that our community can be put on display for someone else’s profit and ideology.

For queer and trans residents, the consequences are real: increased stigma, heightened risk of harassment, and the clear message that we are not protected by the very institutions that claim to safeguard us. For 2SLGBTQ+ youth in particular, the presence of this rhetoric in civic spaces deepens isolation and reinforces shame.

This is more than a contradiction — it is hypocrisy. Saskatoon cannot declare itself a “safe city” while enabling harm in its own publicly funded venues. Safety is not performative. It cannot be proclaimed in a press release while being denied in practice.

A city committed to safety and inclusion must demonstrate it through action: by setting boundaries, rejecting disinformation, and refusing to normalize hate. Until then, the question remains — safe for who?

**Will you be submitting a video to be vetted prior to council meeting?: No**