



CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE

TRAILS & ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE MEETING NOTICE & AGENDA

July 8, 2025
6:00 P.M.

Notice is given that the City of North Salt Lake's Trails & Active Transportation Committee will hold a meeting on **July 8, 2025 at 6:00 p.m.** The meeting will be held in the Council Conference Room on the 2nd Floor of City Hall, 10 East Center Street, North Salt Lake, Utah. Some members may participate electronically.

The following items of business will be discussed; the order of business may be changed as time permits.

AGENDA ITEMS

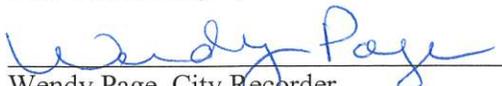
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9. Discussion on Future Agenda(s)
10. Adjourn

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Wendy Page, City Recorder



1 CITY OF NORTH SALT LAKE
2 TRAILS AND ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE MEETING
3 CITY HALL 10 EAST CENTER STREET, NORTH SALT LAKE
4 May 13, 2025

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6 **DRAFT**
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8 PRESENT: Brent Crowther, Chair
9 Pedro Huebner
10 Ryan Oakes, Vice Chair
11 Peter Wirthlin
12 Ted Knowlton, City Council
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14 EXCUSED: Kyle Poulter
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16 STAFF PRESENT: Jon Rueckert, Public Works Director; TJ Riley, Parks Superintendent; Ali
17 Avery, Long Range Planner
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19 1. WELCOME & INTRODUCTIONS
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21 Brent Crowther, Committee Chair, called the meeting to order at 6:09 p.m. and welcomed
22 attendees.
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24 2. PUBLIC COMMENT
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26 There were no comments.
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28 3. COORDINATION WITH HEALTH AND WELLNESS COMMITTEE – MASON
29 BENNETT, CHAIR
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31 Ali Avery stated Mason Bennett, Health & Wellness Committee Chair, was not able to attend the
32 meeting, but was planning to attend the next meeting on June 10, 2025.
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34 4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF MARCH 11, 2025 AND APRIL 8, 2025 MEETINGS
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36 The Trails and Active Transportation minutes of March 11, 2025 and April 8, 2025 were
37 reviewed and approved, as drafted.
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39 **Committee Member Huebner moved the Committee approve the minutes of March 11,**
40 **2025 and April 8, 2025 meetings, as written. Committee Member Oakes seconded the**
41 **motion. The motion was approved by Committee Members Crowther, Huebner, Oakes, and**
42 **Wirthlin.** Committee Member Poulter was excused.
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44 5. ACTION ITEMS

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46 Ali Avery provided updates on action items tracked in the Committee's SharePoint spreadsheet,
47 noting that completed items are archived in the SharePoint folder. She confirmed that all
48 committee members except Ted Knowlton had received access to the SharePoint folder, and she
49 added sending access to Ted Knowlton as a new action item.

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51 Ongoing action items discussed included:

52 • *Wild Rose Trail Signs*: Ali Avery reported that a proposal for new Wild Rose Trail signs,
53 incorporating the updated design and prioritizing critical locations, will be presented later
54 in the meeting using the remaining budget.

55 • *National Trails Day Email*: Ali Avery will send an email to the volunteer list for National
56 Trails Day as the event approaches.

57 • *Friends of the Committee Sign-Up Sheet*: Ali Avery is exploring options for an email
58 sign-up sheet for Friends of the Committee, potentially linked to a donation QR code, to
59 build a contact list for event outreach. The Committee discussed formatting options,
60 including an opt-in checkbox with donations or a standalone email sign-up for those not
61 donating.

62 • *Trails Email Address*: Ali Avery is working on establishing a trails email address (e.g.,
63 trails@nslcity.org) managed by City staff for public communications. She noted
64 challenges with email account costs but suggested repurposing unused City email
65 accounts or using an alias, as proposed by Peter Wirthlin.

66 • *Donation Options*: Jon Rueckert reported that he discussed donation options with the
67 finance director, who is following up with Bountiful City to explore their methods for
68 managing donations.

69 • *T-Shirts and Swag for National Trails Day*: Ali Avery noted that ordering t-shirts and
70 promotional items is pending City Council approval of the Committee's branding on May
71 20, 2025, which may impact availability for National Trails Day.

72 • *Wild Rose to Bonneville Shoreline Trail Connection*: Ali Avery reported contacting the
73 U.S. Forest Service regarding environmental work for the Wild Rose to Bonneville
74 Shoreline Trail connection. She noted slow responses due to staffing shortages but
75 confirmed engagement with a supervisor.

76 • *Curb Ramps at Wild Rose Trail Crossings*: Ryan Oakes raised the need for curb ramps, to
77 be discussed later in the meeting.

78 • *Trails Inventory*: Ryan Oakes proposed adding an inventory of existing trails and active
79 transportation facilities to the action items, referencing prior discussion about compiling a
80 list of trail names, locations, and details (e.g., difficulty, length, allowed users). Ali Avery
81 noted that this is partially addressed in the Trails Master Plan process but agreed to add it
82 as a separate action item to compile a public-facing map or list, leveraging existing GIS
83 shapefiles. Ted Knowlton mentioned a new Utah Bikeways website, launched within the
84 last two months, which could be reviewed for active transportation trails. Ali Avery
85 committed to providing an initial trails inventory for the Committee's review.

86 • *Resident Interest Database*: Ted Knowlton emphasized tracking residents interested in
87 the Committee's work, aligning with the Friends of the Committee sign-up sheet action

88 item. The Committee agreed to explore methods to build this database without solely
89 tying it to donations.

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91 The Committee confirmed that action items will continue to be tracked in the SharePoint
92 spreadsheet, with updates assigned during public meetings.

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94 6. STAFF UPDATES

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96 Jon Rueckert reported that the City Council adopted the Tentative Fiscal Year 2026 Budget, with
97 final adoption expected in June 2025. He noted the budget includes \$1,000 for monthly trail
98 cleanup events and \$1,500 for additional trail signs. Additionally, \$15,000 was allocated for the
99 Wild Rose to Bonneville Shoreline Trail (BST) connection, primarily for construction, including
100 \$2,000 for GPS layout and flagging and approximately \$12,000 for construction of the roughly
101 150 to 300 foot trail segment. The Committee clarified that this allocation is for construction, not
102 just a study, and Ali Avery noted that the budget item should be moved to capital expenditures, as
103 it was incorrectly listed as a professional services study. Jon Rueckert also mentioned a capital
104 expenditure for a shed near the Wild Rose Trail parking lot, across from the restrooms, to store
105 trail maintenance tools for easier Committee access.

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107 Ali Avery provided an update on the South Davis Greenway Study, noting that a kickoff meeting
108 was held with planners from Centerville and Farmington, though Bountiful did not attend despite
109 an invitation. The meeting discussed the scope of work and timing, with a goal to advertise the
110 project to consultants in June 2025 and complete the study in 9-10 months, aligning with general
111 plan updates in the four communities. The Committee discussed forming a steering committee,
112 including at least one elected official from each city for political buy-in, with Ted Knowlton
113 suggesting council liaisons from each community. Ali Avery confirmed she sent a meeting
114 summary to Ted Knowlton and will follow up with Bountiful's representative, Amber, and
115 potentially their trails committee chair.

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117 Ali Avery updated the Committee on the Wild Rose to BST connection, noting that she sent a
118 rough switchback trail alignment to the U.S. Forest Service on May 1, 2025, but received a
119 response indicating they had not yet reviewed it due to staffing shortages. She is seeking
120 clarification on whether a new NEPA study is required or if an existing one can be used, and
121 whether the 70 feet of the trail on Forest Service property can proceed. The Committee discussed
122 constructing the City owned portion first if delays persist. The alignment was confirmed to be on
123 the east side to connect to the existing BST without relying on further Salt Lake City
124 connections.

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126 Jon Rueckert addressed curb ramps at Wild Rose Trail crossings, focusing on two needed ramps:
127 one on the east side of Parkway Drive and one at Edgecrest Drive. He confirmed no development
128 agreement covers these ramps, so the City would fund them at approximately \$7,000 per ramp,
129 to be worked into the operating budget. A proposed ramp on Winter Lane was deemed
130 unnecessary due to the lack of a trail or sidewalk on the opposite side and safety concerns about
131 a mid-block crossing on a curve. The Committee discussed adding green striping for bike and

132 hiking crossings at Parkway and Edgecrest for consistency with the Eaglepointe Drive crossing,
133 though the latter's ramps do not fully align with the trail.

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135 Ryan Oakes suggested rerouting the Parkway Drive Trail exit to align with the existing ramp on
136 the west side and address erosion issues, noting that the current exit goes around a bush,
137 contributing to erosion.

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139 Ali Avery noted that any rerouting would require consultation with the City Engineer due to
140 landslide area restrictions.

141
142 Ali Avery presented updates on the Committee's branding logo, noting that the City's new logo
143 will be used for trail signage, as previously approved by the Committee. She noted that the
144 Committee had requested a logo for the Committee itself, that reflects "Active Transportation"
145 with visuals like bikes. She mentioned the communications staff proposed a rectangular logo
146 including "Active Transportation" and three conceptual designs, including one with a cyclist and
147 a trail.

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149 The Committee debated the term "Active Transportation," noting it may confuse the public, and
150 proposed simplifying to "NSL Trails" with a graphic showing a dirt trail transitioning to a paved
151 trail with dashed lane markings to represent both trail types. Suggestions included replacing trees
152 with mountains in the design and possibly using different colors (e.g., blue for paved trails, green
153 for unpaved) for signage, though some members preferred uniform branding to emphasize a
154 cohesive trail network. The consensus of the Committee was to provide two logo options: one
155 with the full committee name for events and posters, and a simpler "Trails" logo with the
156 transitional graphic for general use.

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158 Ali Avery indicated staff would relay feedback to the communications staff before the City
159 Council's branding approval on May 20, 2025.

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161 7. CITY COUNCIL UPDATES

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163 Ted Knowlton provided two updates. First, he reported that he and Sherrie Pace (City staff)
164 attended a trip to Hoboken and Jersey City, facilitated by the Wasatch Front Regional Council
165 (WFRC), to study their approaches to reducing transportation-related injuries and fatalities to
166 near zero. He indicated that a report to the City Council was planned, with the date to be shared
167 with the Committee, and members were invited to attend to learn about applicable lessons,
168 despite the differing context from North Salt Lake.

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170 Second, Ted Knowlton discussed the ongoing General Plan update, noting that the active
171 transportation component may not see significant changes due to the recent adoption of the
172 Active Transportation Plan.

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174 Ali Avery clarified that some updates will be included, particularly for an east-west Greenway
175 concept (distinct from the South Davis Greenway), which will feature a side path rather than an

176 on-street bike lane, and adjustments due to changes in conditions since 2020, such as limitations
177 with Union Pacific crossings.

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179 Ted Knowlton proposed that the Committee review the draft General Plan's active transportation
180 section and provide comments for him to present to the City Council.

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182 Ali Avery noted that a draft will be available to staff by July 4, 2025, and could be reviewed by
183 the Committee in September 2025. The Committee agreed to include this review as an agenda
184 item for a future meeting to discuss and compile comments.

185
186 Brent Crowther announced that North Salt Lake received a \$50,000 grant from UDOT for a
187 citywide Safe Routes to Schools study to ensure safe walking routes from neighborhoods to all
188 schools, including infrastructure improvements like sidewalks and crossings.

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190 Ali Avery confirmed that the study will focus on citywide connectivity within school boundaries,
191 and updates will be provided to the Committee as the project progresses.

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193 8. REVIEW OF PAST AND UPCOMING TRAILS EVENTS

194
195 The Committee reviewed past and upcoming trails events. For past events, Jon Rueckert and
196 Peter Wirthlin reported on the Purge the Spurge event on April 19, 2025, at Springhill Geologic
197 Park, which had approximately 35 volunteers and resulted in nearly 1,500 pounds of spurge
198 removed, equating to about 40 hours of trail work. The event had three dozen donuts, which was
199 deemed sufficient for future events, though the Committee suggested adding granola bars and
200 water to supplement snacks.

201
202 Ali Avery noted that the May 3, 2025, lower Wild Rose Trail cleanup also had too many donuts,
203 reinforcing the need to adjust snack quantities.

204
205 Peter Wirthlin suggested using a sign-up platform like SignUpGenius or JustServe to gauge
206 attendance and advertise events, noting that a volunteer from Sugarhouse attended Purge the
207 Spurge after seeing it advertised.

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209 Ali Avery confirmed she is coordinating with Communications Staff to utilize JustServe to
210 promote future events.

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212 Pedro Huebner reported on the Golden Spoke event on May 10, 2025, at Legacy Park, where he
213 staffed a table from 7:00 to 9:30 a.m. City staff provided a large trails map, which drew interest
214 from cyclists. The Jordan River Commission supplied snacks, including 1,000 granola bars (only
215 5% consumed) and pre-mixed water and Gatorade jugs. A few dozen cyclists stopped, with the
216 largest group arriving around 8:50 a.m. Pedro noted that his mother and fiancée added
217 enthusiasm with cowbells.

218
219 The Committee discussed the lack of a water refill station at Legacy Park, suggesting a hose or
220 accessible hose bib for future events, which TJ Riley agreed to arrange.

221
222 Ted Knowlton proposed discussing a citywide active transportation event, such as a bike-to-
223 school or bike-to-work day, or a range to river event unique to North Salt Lake, citing the former
224 Three Kings event as an example that drew external participants but fewer local residents.

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226 The Committee expressed interest in exploring this idea, potentially tying it to the upcoming
227 Orchard Drive buffered bike lane project (set for construction in 2026), which will include 18-
228 inch painted buffers and enhanced pavement markings to deter parking.

229
230 Ali Avery suggested an event to celebrate the bike lane's opening, possibly promoting the South
231 Davis Greenway. The Committee agreed to discuss this further at a future meeting.

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233 For upcoming events, the Committee planned National Trails Day on June 7, 2025, from 8:00 to
234 10:00 a.m. at Wild Rose Trail, focusing on vegetation removal and light maintenance east of
235 Eaglepointe Drive, particularly on the loop trail, to prepare for state-led maintenance in late June.
236 Ali Avery said she would send GPS points of the State's work areas to avoid overlap, and Ryan
237 Oakes agreed to provide Google Earth screenshots to guide volunteer tasks.

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239 The Committee emphasized clear work assignments. Peter Wirthlin planned to staff the table, as
240 he is unable to walk trails, and other members (excluding Kyle Poulter) would help lead work
241 crews. Jon Rueckert stated he would provide a trailer, tools, water, and the trails map, with the
242 event set up under the pavilion.

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244 Ali Avery confirmed no pavilion reservation is needed before 2:00 p.m. and will email
245 volunteers. The Committee noted a cancer hike event the evening before (June 6, 2025, 7:00-
246 9:00 p.m.) and will advertise it via City channels, with Ali Avery to distribute the flyer.

247
248 Ryan Oakes suggested posting signs a few days before National Trails Day to warn trail users of
249 maintenance, and the Committee agreed to standardize this for future events, with Jon Rueckert
250 noting that a message board could be used but may miss BST users coming from the top.

251
252 The Committee scheduled a trail cleanup for August 23, 2025, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., focusing
253 on the mid-mountain trail above the parkway, to avoid summer heat and align with school
254 schedules for potential mountain bike team participation. Jon Rueckert confirmed school starts
255 August 18, 2025, and the date avoids conflicts with City events and mountain bike races.

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257 **9. DISCUSSION REGARDING E-BIKES ON CITY TRAILS**

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259 Jon Rueckert introduced a discussion on e-bikes on City trails, prompted by signage design
260 considerations. He noted that the current City ordinance classifies e-bikes as motorized vehicles,
261 which are prohibited on trails unless otherwise posted, likely drafted before e-bikes became
262 prevalent around 2010.

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264 Ali Avery clarified that the ordinance does not permit e-bikes on City trails, and staff sought
265 Committee input on amending it to allow certain e-bike classes, specifically Class 1 (pedal-assist

266 only, max 20 mph), Class 2 (pedal-assist and throttle, max 20 mph), or Class 3 (motor-assist,
267 max 28 mph).

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269 Ali Avery shared research on regional regulations: the U.S. Forest Service prohibits e-bikes on
270 non-motorized trails unless approved by the land manager, Davis County allows Class 1 e-bikes
271 where regular bikes are permitted, and the Bonneville Shoreline Trail's status is unclear as it is
272 county-maintained on Forest Service land. In Utah, Class 2 and 3 e-bikes are banned in state
273 wildlife and waterfowl areas, and vehicles without pedals (e.g., one-wheels) are classified as off-
274 highway vehicles.

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276 Peter Wirthlin noted that Park City prohibits all e-bikes, though Salt Lake City recently allowed
277 Class 1 e-bikes on some trails after a land manager approval process.

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279 The Committee discussed enforcement challenges, with Peter Wirthlin questioning the
280 practicality of regulating e-bikes given frequent use on trails.

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282 Pedro Huebner asked if e-bikes have caused accidents or safety issues, to which no specific
283 incidents were reported.

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285 Ryan Oakes suggested that Class 1 e-bikes pose no significant issues compared to high-speed e-
286 motorcycles, which are already prohibited and require riders to be at least 16 with a license on
287 streets.

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289 The Committee debated speed limits but concluded they are unenforceable for both regular and
290 e-bikes, as reckless behavior is the primary concern, not the bike type.

291
292 Ted Knowlton proposed categorizing Class 1 e-bikes separately from Class 2, Class 3, and other
293 motorized vehicles in the ordinance. The Committee consensus leaned toward amending the
294 ordinance to allow Class 1 e-bikes on trails where regular bikes are permitted, without additional
295 restrictions like speed limits, aligning with most regional jurisdictions.

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297 Ali Avery confirmed staff would draft a proposal for an ordinance change based on this
298 discussion, noting no formal recommendation was required at this stage.

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300 **10. DISCUSSION REGARDING WILD ROSE TRAIL SIGNS**

301
302 Jon Rueckert presented a proposal to update Wild Rose Trail signs using the remaining budget
303 before June 30, 2025, referencing an action item to implement "quick-win" signage. He shared
304 historical sign designs from 10 years ago, found in engineering archives, which had peeled and
305 faded, along with a handwritten map labeling 14 sign locations (1-14). A GIS map from last
306 year's assessment, conducted with some Committee members, recommended removing certain
307 signs and adding new ones at strategic locations, particularly around signs 5 and 6 near the loop
308 trail discussed earlier.

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310 Jon Rueckert displayed mock-ups of new sign designs to be printed on 3 by 16-inch aluminum
311 panels, riveted to flexible fiberglass posts to reduce injury risk if struck by cyclists. The signs
312 would be high-intensity reflective, similar to street signs, for durability and visibility. Proposed
313 graphics included trail names, directional arrows, difficulty levels (green for easy, blue for
314 intermediate, black for difficult), and restrictions (e.g., “downhill only,” “no motorized vehicles,”
315 “no dog waste”).

316
317 Ali Avery suggested simplifying signs to three pieces of information to ensure readability for
318 cyclists, questioning the clarity of yield instructions and logo sizes.

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320 TJ Riley proposed color-coding backgrounds (e.g., red for hiking-only trails) and using ski-
321 slope-style difficulty labels (e.g., “easy” instead of “level”).

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323 Ryan Oakes referenced Bountiful City’s signage, which uses stickers with trail names, directions,
324 and standardized difficulty ratings (green, blue, black diamond), suggesting a similar approach
325 but with aluminum signs for longevity.

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327 The Committee agreed to avoid stickers due to fading and to adopt a consistent design inspired
328 by Bountiful and Mueller Park’s trail systems, incorporating the North Salt Lake logo.

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330 Peter Wirthlin emphasized including directional arrows and suggested naming currently
331 unnamed trails strategically, though Ali Avery noted this would follow the Trails Master Plan.
332 The Committee discussed adding mileage markers but noted the Trail’s two-mile length might
333 limit their necessity.

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335 The cost per sign, including post, is approximately \$31, which TJ Riley and Jon Rueckert
336 deemed affordable. The Committee decided to replace all 17 existing signs (excluding those
337 marked for removal) and add a few new ones, totaling around 20 signs, rather than reusing
338 degraded fiberglass posts due to splintering risks. Peter Wirthlin proposed making extra signs for
339 fundraising, such as selling Wild Rose Loop signs for personal use.

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341 The Committee tasked Staff to finalize specific sign content (e.g., trail names, difficulty ratings)
342 for each location, leveraging the GIS map and Bountiful’s model, with Jon Rueckert to
343 coordinate installation before the budget deadline.

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345 **11. DISCUSSION REGARDING COMMITTEE GOALS & PROGRAMS**

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347 Brent Crowther opened a discussion on the Committee’s goals and programs, continuing from
348 the March 11, 2025 meeting.

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350 Ali Avery summarized prior notes, emphasizing outreach (e.g., bike tours), safe pedestrian and
351 bike access to destinations, trail preservation and maintenance, neighborhood connectivity, and
352 building a community of active transportation supporters. She highlighted North Salt Lake’s
353 unique position as the closest connection between the Jordan River and the hillside, with a focus
354 on preserving, expanding, and promoting trails.

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356 Ryan Oakes referenced goals from the March meeting, including trail maintenance, inventory
357 mapping, community engagement, unsanctioned trail management, and connectivity planning,
358 suggesting the need to refine these into a mission statement and objectives.

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360 Ted Knowlton stressed articulating a concise set of goals (ideally five or fewer) that answer
361 “why” the Committee pursues specific actions, such as fostering community, promoting health,
362 or providing safe transportation alternatives.

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364 Ryan Oakes shared draft statements from prior discussions, including supporting resident health
365 through recreational access, building community via public spaces, and offering safe non-
366 motorized travel routes.

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368 The Committee reviewed a sample mission statement proposed by Brent Crowther, which
369 focused on preserving, enhancing, and expanding trails while promoting safe, sustainable access
370 and fostering outdoor appreciation. Members agreed it needed customization to reflect North Salt
371 Lake’s active transportation focus and actionable guidance.

372
373 Peter Wirthlin suggested each member prepare ideas for the next meeting to draft a mission
374 statement and goals, proposing to prioritize this discussion early in the agenda. The Committee
375 agreed to circulate Ali Avery’s notes as a starting point and refine a concise mission statement
376 that integrates trails and active transportation objectives. No formal adoption was planned for the
377 next meeting, but the discussion would aim to formalize a draft.

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379 12. DISCUSSION ON FUTURE AGENDA(S)
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381 The Committee discussed future agenda items. Peter Wirthlin suggested to include “Discussion
382 Regarding Committee Goals and Programs” as an early agenda item for the June 2025 meeting,
383 aligning with the collaboration of the Health and Wellness Committee represented by Mason
384 Bennett, who will attend.

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386 Ali Avery proposed placing Mason’s item first to allow his early departure, followed by the goals
387 discussion. The Committee agreed to retain the same agenda item title to encompass both
388 mission statement development and regular programs, such as annual events.

389
390 Ryan Oakes announced a lunch meeting with Bob Larsen, Chair of the Bountiful Trails
391 Committee, scheduled for the following week, inviting Committee members to join for informal
392 discussion on regional trail coordination. He committed to sharing Bob’s contact information.

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394 Peter Wirthlin noted Woods Cross’ interest in developing a skills park on UDOT-owned land, led
395 by citizen Jim Grover, though city support has historically been limited. Ali Avery added that
396 Woods Cross’ new staff, including Curtis Poole, might be receptive to active transportation
397 initiatives.

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399 Ryan Oakes proposed discussing a potential dirt pump track near Tunnel Springs Park, following
400 an offer from a resident (contacted during the Purge the Spurge event) to build it with a tractor.
401 The pump track, described as a beginner-friendly bike feature for momentum-based riding,
402 would align with examples like Salt Lake City's Nine Lines under the freeway.
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404 Ali Avery noted that the west side of Tunnel Springs Park's use will be addressed in the General
405 Plan update, and the Committee could recommend a pump track as part of that process.
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407 Brent Crowther suggested deferring this discussion to the Trails Master Plan to incorporate
408 public input, which the Committee supported, with Peter Wirthlin noting he had already
409 submitted this idea as a citizen comment for the General Plan update.
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411 13. ADJOURN
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413 The meeting was adjourned at 8:14 p.m.
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415 *The foregoing was approved by the Trails and Active Transportation Committee of the City of*
416 *North Salt Lake on July 8, 2025 by unanimous vote of all members present.*
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421 *Wendy Page, City Recorder*
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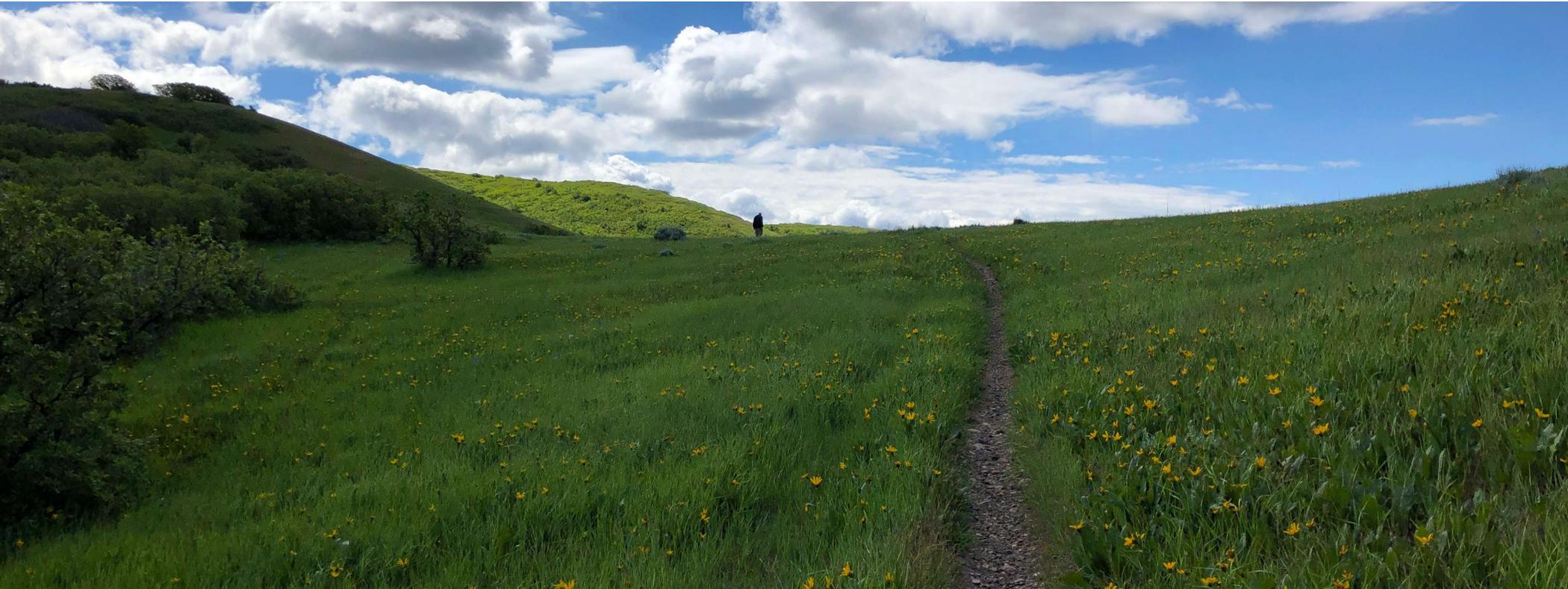


Staff Liaisons:

- Jon Rueckert, Public Works Director
- TJ Riley, Parks Superintendent
- Ali Avery, Long Range Planner

Committee Members:

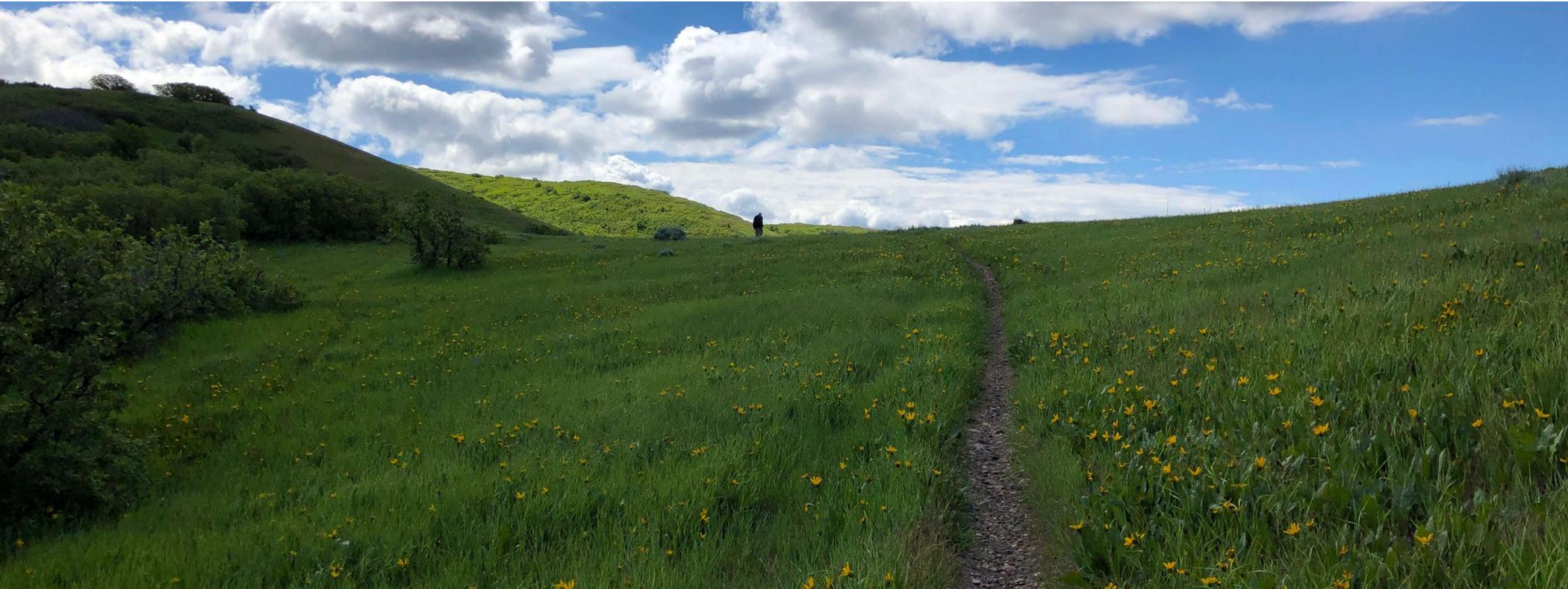
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Public Comment

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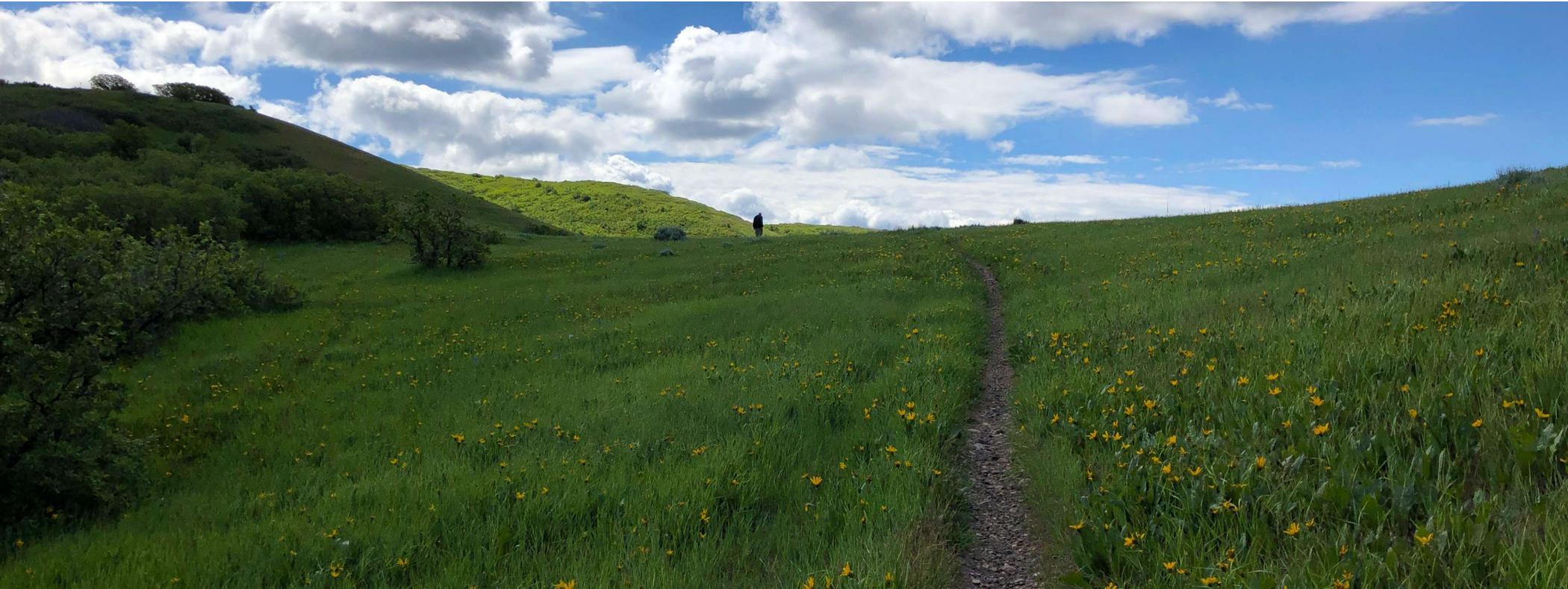




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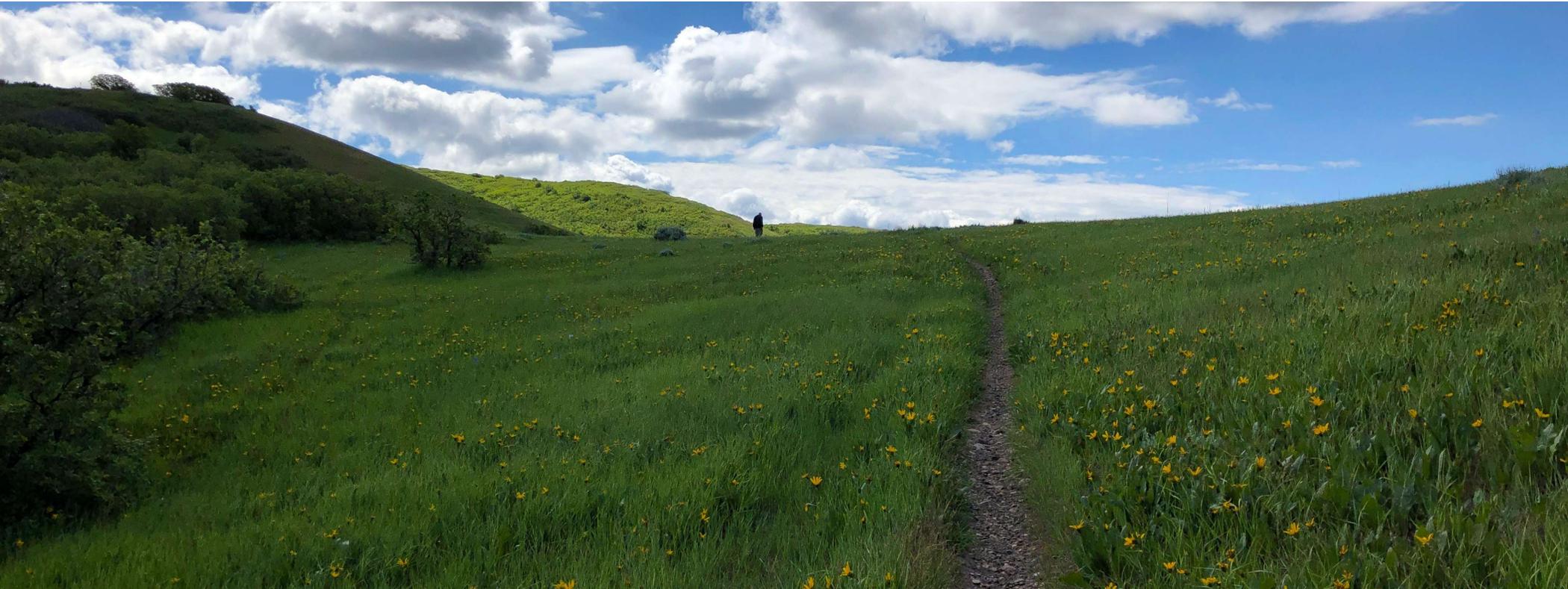




Committee Goals & Programs

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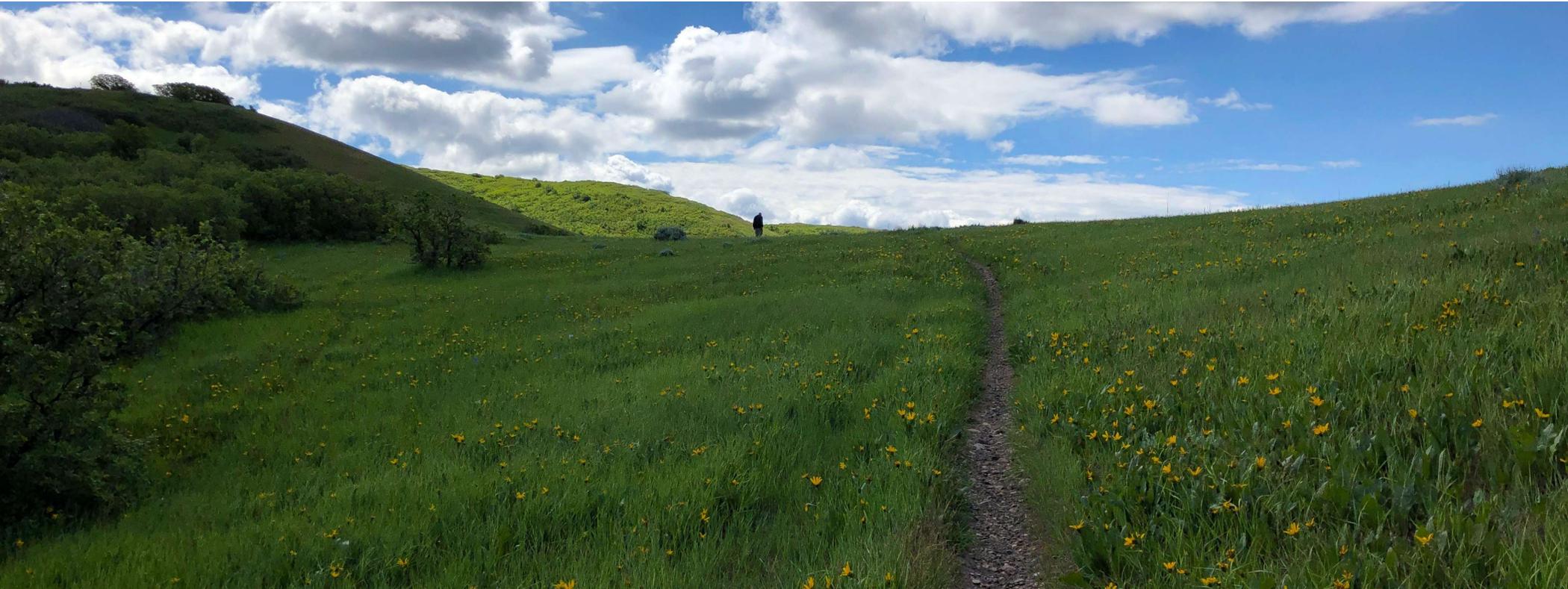
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Action Items

IN PROGRESS

Staff/Member	Description	Date Assigned	Date Due	Notes
Ali	Create email sign-up sheet for "friends of committee" at events	4/8/2025		Consider a qr code rather than a physical sign-up sheet
Ali	Create trails email address managed by city staff	4/8/2025		
Jon	Research donation options for trails	4/8/2025		Can we accept donations directly to the city? Pending response from City Finance Director
Ali	Coordinate with USFS about Wild Rose to BST connection - need for NEPA?	-	-	waiting on response from USFS – consulting with district ranger about process
Jon/Ali	Curb ramps at Wild Rose Trail crossings - Parkway Drive, Winter Lane, Edgecrest Lane	-	-	Brought to committee on 5/13/25 - will put into budget for construction
Ali	Create trails inventory	5/13/25		Alongside work to create a public-facing trails map (Logan), create an inventory of all trails and AT routes in the city
Ali	Look into using Signup Genius for events	5/13/25		



Staff Updates

July 8, 2025



Staff Updates

TRAILS MASTER PLAN

- Advertising Request for Proposals on 7/14/25 (tentatively)
- Consultant selection during first or second week of August - Representative(s) from TAT?

SOUTH DAVIS GREENWAY STUDY

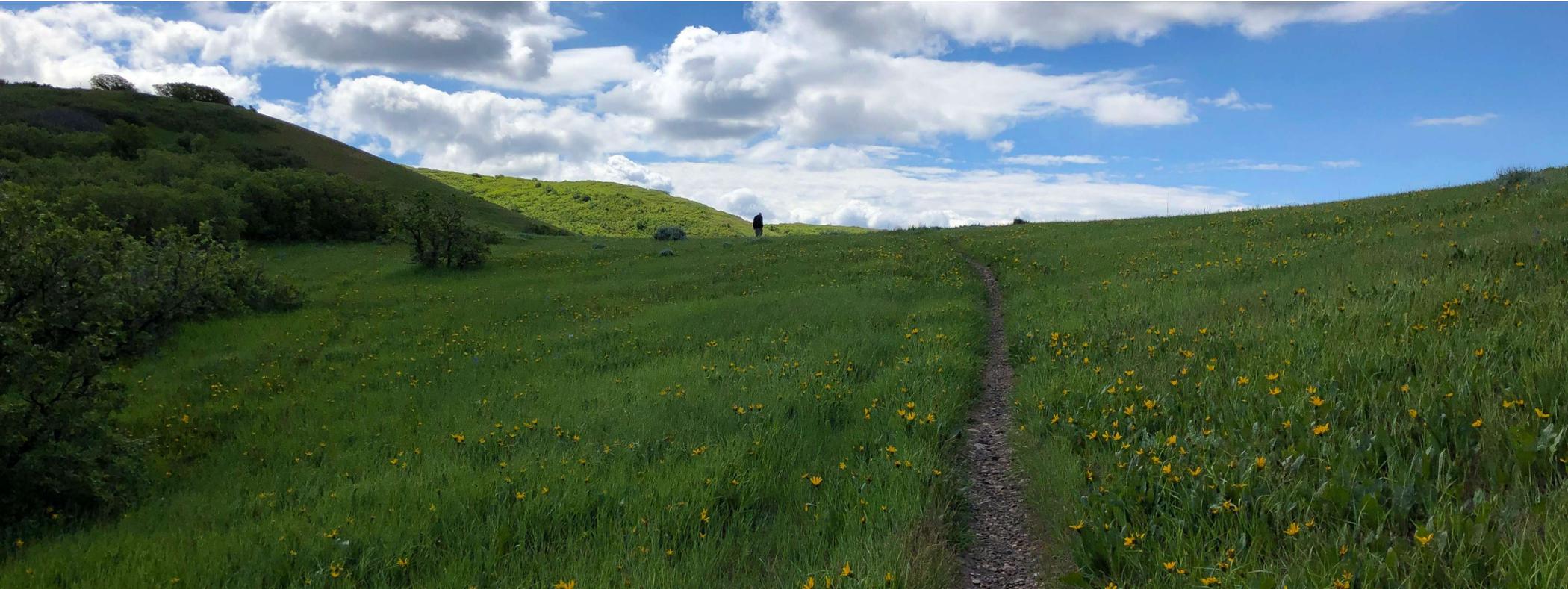
- Sent out Request for Proposals on 6/19/25
- Consultant Selection Committee meeting on 7/8/25

SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOLS PLAN

- Advertising Request for Proposals on 7/14/25 (tentatively)
- Consultant selection during first or second week of August

USFS COORDINATION – WILD ROSE TO BST

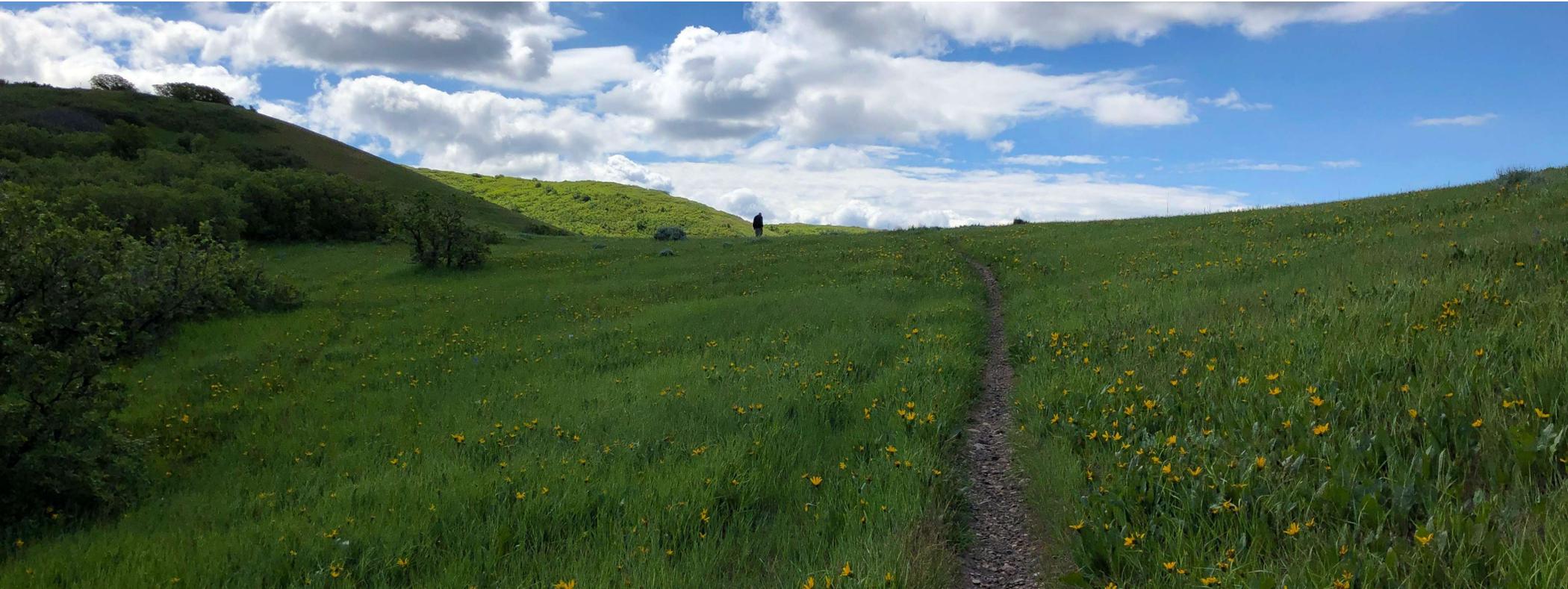
- Last response from USFS on May 19, 2025 – checking with district ranger about process for approval



City Council Updates

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Review Past & Upcoming Trails Events

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Past Trails Events

NATIONAL TRAILS DAY

- Saturday, June 7th, 8-10am
- Wild Rose Trail
- Vegetation removal in advance of state maintenance

UDOR TRAILS MAINTENANCE

- June 23-26, 8am-4pm
- Wild Rose Trail
- State agency maintenance
- https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1ivJQ7gb_wHpyTg8QTFM0QwqlaWtKsOSp?usp=drive_link

Past Trails Events



Upcoming Trails Events

AUGUST TRAIL CLEANUP

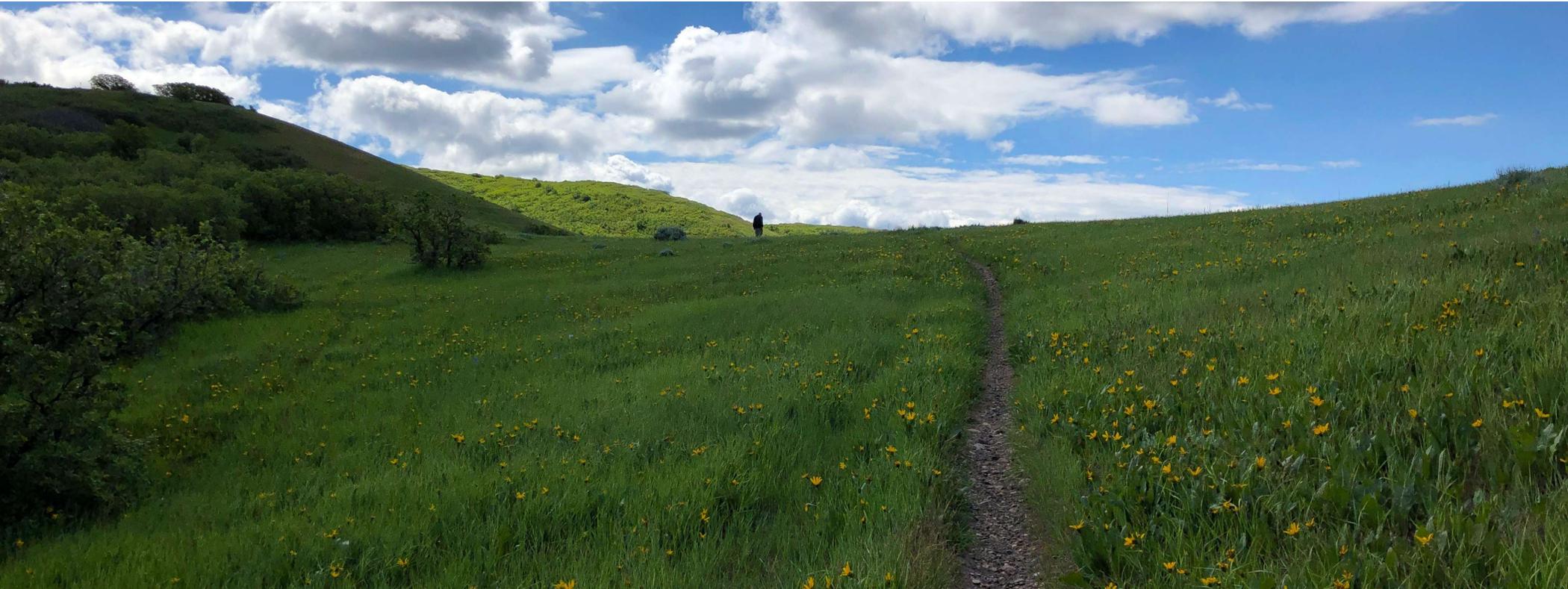
- Saturday, August 23rd, 7:30-9:30am
- Wild Rose Trail – Parkway Drive section
- Realign trail at Parkway Drive entrance to reduce erosion onto sidewalk

9 / 11 DAY OF SERVICE

- *Saturday, Sept 6th, time TBD*
- *Location?*
- *Need volunteers*

GET TO THE RIVER – JORDAN RIVER PADDLE

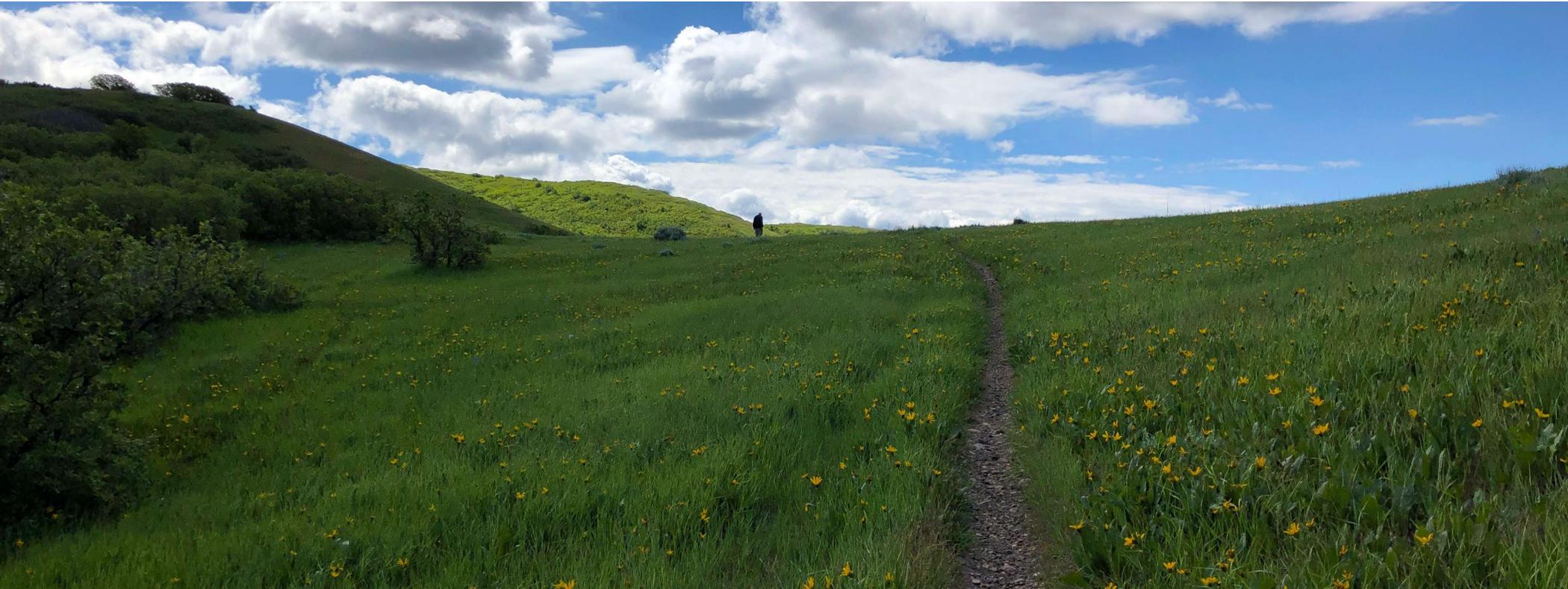
- Saturday, September 13th, 8:30-11:30am
- Riverview Boat Ramp
- Registration opens August 1st



Future Agenda(s)

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Adjourn

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