

Formal Meeting
Thursday, August 1, 2024
5:00 p.m. – 7:15 p.m.

Join Via Zoom: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84421902017?pwd=DkGbMvOM1OsrCSxTgNajIWXKY8Gi7Z.1>

Or Join at the Public Lands Administrative Building: 1965 W. 500 S. Salt Lake City, UT 84104
Upstairs Parks Training Room

Join by phone
Phone: +1 253 215 8782
Webinar ID: 844 2190 2017
Access code: 580007

APPROVED MINUTES

1. Convening the Meeting	5:00 PM
A. Call to order - Samantha Finch - Talula Pontuti - Clayton Scrivner - Michael Dodd - Jenny Hewson - Aaron Wiley - Steve Bloch - Kerri Nakamura	
B. Chair Comments Mr. Scrivner introduced himself as the Chair of the PNUT Board to the new Board members. He commented on the weather and smoke. He's glad to see everyone here. The Board will hold off on the minutes and public comment while waiting for more Board members.	5 mins
2. Approval of Minutes & Action Items	5:05 PM
– Approve June 6, 2024 meeting minutes Ms. Nakamura motioned to approve the June meeting minutes. Ms. Pontuti seconded the motion. The Board unanimously voted to approve the June meeting minutes.	5 mins
3. Public Comment	5:10 PM
– Verbal comments are limited to no more than 3 minutes; 15 minutes total. Written comments are welcome. No public comments.	
4. Introductions	5:25 PM
A. Introduce New Board Members: Michael Dodd & Steve Bloch – Kristin Riker Ms. Riker welcomed Mr. Michael Dodd to the Board. We are excited to recommend Michael Dodd for the D6 position on the PNUT Board. Mr. Dodd is a passionate, highly active member of his community. His communication skills and technical expertise could greatly assist in conveying board issues and concerns to the Mayor's Office, the City Council, and the public. As former Chair of the Wasatch Community Council for six years, he prioritized inclusivity and collaboration with various city departments and officials, including the Mayor's Office and City Council members. His achievements include organizing community meetings, securing funding for infrastructure projects, and enhancing amenities within the neighborhood. Mr. Dodd's experience and	5 mins

community connections make him a valuable asset for promoting community engagement and advancing the Department's goals. Mr. Dodd shared that he's lived in Wasatch Hollow for about 15 years and was in Central City before that. He's a San Francisco native who came to Utah to ski and has been here ever since. He enjoys an array of outdoor activities. He's worked with many people at the meeting on various projects. He always strives for inclusivity and interacts with and involves people with points he doesn't agree with. Mr. Dodd continued to introduce himself. Ms. Riker introduced Mr. Steve Bloch. We are pleased to recommend Stephen Bloch for the At-Large position on the PNUT Board. Mr. Bloch is an attorney with the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance (SUWA), where he has demonstrated unwavering dedication to protecting Salt Lake City's parks, natural lands, urban forests, and trails. His professional background equips him with a robust understanding of environmental protection and conservation efforts, making him an outstanding candidate for this position. His frequent use of the City's parks and open spaces reflects his deep appreciation for the recreational and communal opportunities these areas provide to residents and visitors alike. Mr. Bloch's passion for preserving natural spaces, legal expertise, and hands-on community involvement will be invaluable in guiding Public Land's staff. His insights and leadership will help enhance the quality and accessibility of our public lands and recreational spaces, ensuring they continue serving as vital community resources. Mr. Bloch said he's grateful to be on the Board. He's lived in Salt Lake for about 30 years and has been to most of Salt Lake's parks, fields, and urban and foothill trails. He's excited to be here and doing this work. The Board members went around the room and introduced themselves and representation.	
5. Director's Report	5:30 PM
– Summary of current high-priority department items. – Kristin Riker Ms. Riker highlighted a few events in July, such as the July 5th Independence Day drone show at Jordan Park and the drone show on July 24th for Pioneer Day at Liberty Park. Both were a huge success. This year, the department scheduled staff to work around the clock for 48 hours cleaning up the park during the event. They also increased the number of police officers present and CDI to help participants comply with park rules. Ms. Riker shared there was a fire around Ensign Peak. They were able to utilize the Park Rangers to communicate with the public so that they could safely recreate. Additionally, they helped the firefighters know different paths to get to the fires. Ms. Nakamura asked if they learned the cause of that fire. Mr. Murdock said they currently don't. Ms. Riker said Urban Forestry will remove some high-profile trees in Washington Square. There are three dead trees they'll be taking out, and they'll need a crane to remove these trees. Ms. Finch asked if it was because of natural causes. Ms. Riker said yes, as there's a lot of strain on the trees in that park due to all the events there. The staff has to turn off the water for two weeks, all the compaction of people during events, and a beetle infestation. Due to these strains, the trees became more susceptible. Ms. Nakamura asked if staff could contact Ms. Benally regarding her request to inform her community of tree removal and Indigenous groups possibly using that wood. The Board and staff continued to discuss tree removals and wood reutilization.	10 mins

Ms. Riker shared some upcoming events—the last two Outdoor Film Series on Fridays, Yappy Hour on August 8th, and Kensington Street Festival. She also shared that their Associate Golf Director, Kelsey Chugg, became the Utah Women's State Amateur's six-time winner in July.

Ms. Riker shared the staff talking points regarding the trees on North Temple. Additionally, she shared these talking points so that if the Board was getting questions from the public, Board members would know exactly what Public Lands was saying. In October, the trees were sprayed with an herbicide called Milestone, and this was done to try to control weeds in the park strips along North Temple and 300 West near Warm Springs. It's used for trails and natural lands like riparian zones to control things like brush and thistle. Unfortunately, one of the staff's trained, licensed spray applications chose it on North Temple. This employee overlooked the fact that it was not supposed to be used near decorative trees. Additionally, Public Land's protocols for herbicide were not followed in this instance. Something similar happened in 2015. It wasn't this disastrous, but it was an herbicide sprayed on the grass at the Cemetery, killing a lot of the grass there. At that same time, strict protocols were implemented for all staff's licensed herbicide applicators. One person went outside protocols, and approximately 200 trees were discovered in late June. Public Lands reported this to the Utah State Department of Agriculture, who licensed staff and took some soil samples. The applicator that sprayed kept good records of the spray so staff could determine what date it was sprayed, how much was sprayed, and where it was sprayed. Not all the trees were affected – some London Plane and Elms are doing fine. The average of the impacted trees was nine to twelve years old. Dying trees are recommended for removal, and the concept of large planters with adolescent trees placed above ground until the soil is devoid of the herbicide is being explored as an option. Ms. Riker said they would present some ideas to the community and try to come up with a solution, but it is unknown at this time how long staff might not be able to plant trees in that area until they get the soil samples. Ms. Riker continued to discuss the North Temple trees.

Ms. Riker said discipline for the employee who made the mistake is pending. Parks protocols have been bolstered to include a double-safe system that involves supervisor and warehouse oversight at every step of the spraying process. All groups that handle spraying of any type have been introduced to this new system, and spring retraining will become an annual event. This incident will be a front-and-center case study for lessons learned. She said that Mr. Hazelbaker is the staff spokesperson at this time. Staff is also working with the Mayor's office to develop a plan to share information for the council newsletters through social media, blogs, and other means. Ms. Finch said she was very sad when she heard the news. She asked for clarification on staff annual training. Ms. Riker said no; these folks are trained and licensed. Staff does have to go through retraining when their license expires. No one else uses the herbicide, so this would be on top of the State-mandated training and testing. Ms. Finch said she heard a comment from the Friends of Allen Park, who were concerned about protecting their legacy and native plants. She said Friends of Allen Park discussed wanting to put down flags, notices, or signs to protect plants in Allen Park. She shared that the group is wondering what interaction they can have with staff to assist and be trained. The Board and staff continued to the impacted trees.

Ms. Riker said they will be attending community councils, especially in the affected area, and this information will also be shared with the liaisons who attend. Ms. Nakamura said she felt very sorry and sad for the Urban Forestry team. Ms. Riker clarified that it was the park staff, not the Urban Forestry staff, who sprayed the herbicide. Ms. Riker emphasized how sad and frustrated the Department is that this happened. Mr. Scrivner said he was very sad to hear the story and how he feels for people who go out and do their job every day and never get credit for doing it right. He's glad to hear how the staff has reviewed and updated their protocols. As the Chair of

PNUT, he hopes they go back and look at how this is rolled out and for community information because he had some people approach him before this hit the news, and he didn't know anything about it. He'd like to be able to get ahead of instances like this so PNUT Board members have the tools to respond. Ms. Riker thanked Mr. Scrivner for the feedback; the staff will try to do that. The Board and staff continued to discuss the North Temple trees.	
6. Staff Presentations, Updates & Discussions	5:40 PM
A. Allen Park Update – Katherine Andra Ms. Andra introduced herself as a Public Lands Planner and focused on plans for parks and managing new capital improvements for the parks. Ms. Andra shared her screen to display the Allen Park Adaptive Reuse and Management Plan. Public Lands received Allen Park in its inventory back in 2020. The park has many structures on it, is maintained by the Trails and Natural Lands team, and Emigration Creek runs through it – it's a unique property. Tonight, Ms. Andra will be sharing the final draft. Public Lands completed a cultural landscape report in November 2022, an inventory of all the historical elements on site. It is not officially a historic property, but staff is working on this. Staff completed robust community and stakeholder engagement throughout 2023. She highlighted the goals and project benefits. She continued by sharing that a vast majority of the plan's creation was built around public engagement. Staff had three different phases. The goals of all three phases were to build awareness of the plan and park itself and to understand the community priorities and desires for Allen Park. The phases were: - Learning: information gathering and interviews, stakeholder development - Visioning: surveys and conceptual design alternatives (three concepts) - Planning: final plan and concept drafting and reviewing with stakeholders and the public - Coming soon: informing the public of the final plan This will be a regional park, even though it's nestled in a community space. From the key takeaways, the preferred concept highlights: - Retains 10 of the 14 structures on site for rehabilitation and adaptive reuse and artist-and-scientist-in-residence programming - Replaces removed structures with public community gathering spaces - Rehabilitates and restores Emigration Creek, riparian zone, and floodplain function - Restores and introduces wildlife habitat - Increases ADA and public access to a majority of the park (including ADA parking) - Creates citywide trail connections - Celebrates the original history of the site, including ornamental plantings and artwork throughout the park Ms. Andra displayed the visual rendering of the preferred concept. Ms. Andra continued to discuss the Allen Park update. Additional elements within the plan include: - Public engagement and plan creation process - Context and history of the site - Best practices study on Cultural Landscapes and existing plan review - Site use recommendations and interpretive plan - Phasing and funding recommendations for plan implementation - Operations and Maintenance Plan - Management Plan - Programming plan with budget and staffing recommendations and recommended partnerships - National/Local Historic Landmark Status recommendation - Environmental and Riparian recommendations	15 mins

- Certified translation into Spanish She encourages Board members to review their packet with the plan and to visit the website. The full build-out of the plan is costly, and staff has \$4.5 million from the GO Bond to accomplish phase one. The next steps are: - Week of August 5th: Transmitting draft to City Council - Week of August 19th: Send to TAC (Technical Advisory Committee) and CAC (Community Advisory Committee) members - August 21st: Presentation to Friends of Allen Park - Week of August 26th: Engagement push to share with the public - Fall 2024: RFQ Selection process for Phase One Design - 2025: Phase One Design - 2026: Begin implementation of Phase One Ms. Andra shared that Public Utilities is fronting a little bit of money to do work along Emigration Creek. Part of Phase One will be some riparian work, including riparian restoration of the culvert and adding a bridge to improve creek flow, potential removal of a couple of the buildings and restoration into those community gathering spaces, and work to restore native plantings for wildlife habitat. The Board and staff continued to discuss Phase One of the plan and other project work. Ms. Hewson asked Ms. Andra about the demographics of the CAC. Ms. Andra said there's a list with all the CAC members in the plan. It shows who was on it and what their affiliation was. She shared that they did an initial survey when Public Lands first acquired Allen Park and got a lot of information about folks intimately involved in that process. Many of the CAC members were interested neighbors, folks staff heard from during the first round of engagement, key stakeholders, technical experts, and people from Preservation Utah, Seven Canyon's Trust, Tracey Aviary, PNUT Board representative, and Friends of Allen Park Representative. The Board and staff continued to discuss the plan.	
B. Native Plantings, TNL, D6 Updates – Tyler Murdock & Team Mr. Murdock shared his screen to display the presentation of the SLC Trails and Natural Lands Division. Mr. Murdock gave a shout to Ms. Andra and her excellent work. He shared how the planning team is growing; each planner works on six to eight projects simultaneously. He said a lot is happening behind the scenes for Allen Park. He said they will focus on the native plant and habitat restoration program of Trails and Natural Lands today. He introduced Blake Wellard as the team's restoration ecologist. He shared a lot of information that the Board will hear today regarding the native plant program, which stems from Mr. Wellard's research and ideas. Mr. Murdock introduced Melissa Lewis as the Natural Lands Supervisor. She oversees the operations team. Mr. Fonarow, the Trails Manager, was also present but won't be presenting today. Mr. Murdock shared there are 2,400 acres of natural land in Salt Lake City, which makes up about 46 total natural land properties. This land is further separated into three core program areas, which are the Foothills Natural Area (around 2,100 acres of SLC-managed property and 6,000 acres of co-managed land with Public Utilities, Public Lands, University of Utah, United States Forest Service, and This Is the Place State Park), Urban Natural Areas, and Native Habitat Restoration Program. He shared that the staff is working on a co-management system for the Foothills Natural area. He invited the Board to sign up for the Foothills newsletter. Mr. Murdock said Ms. Lewis manages the Urban Natural Areas, which focus on riparian corridors such as Wasatch Hollow, Miller Park, Allen Park, Hidden Hollow, etc. Today, they are primarily focusing on the Native Habitat Restoration Program. This is a new program with one full-time	30 mins

staff. He shared the current staff structure of the Trails and Natural Lands (TNL) team. He added Public Lands was awarded a position by the Council this year to hire a Trails and Natural Lands Division Director. Mr. Murdock continued to discuss the TNL team. He displayed a chart highlighting the performance metrics TNL uses. He highlighted the team's growth by sharing how, from 2022, staff went from 633 acres per full-time staff to 2024 with 211 acres per full-time staff. He shared that Park metrics are to have about 10 acres per full-time staff. The Board and staff continued to discuss TNL metrics.

Ms. Lewis said many people do not know what Trails and Natural Lands are, so the team is working towards more brand awareness about the TNL programs throughout the City. They've been working with the Communications team to find more educational messaging for the public. The three areas the team is focusing on are:

1. What are Salt Lake City's TNL?
2. What does TNL do, and why do we do it?
3. How does TNL want to promote public interactions with natural spaces?

What are Salt Lake City's TNL?

- Our trails and natural lands are crucial ecological habitats primarily maintained in their natural state and provide unique recreational opportunities within SLC.

What does TNL do, and why do we do it?

- SLC's TNL Division actively restores, enhances, and protects our natural spaces to ensure a long-term balance of environmental conservation and user recreation.

How does TNL want to promote public interactions with natural spaces?

- SLC's TNL encourages connections with nature and empowers individual and community conservation and stewardship.
- Staff's Be W.I.L.D. campaign came as part of this.

Ms. Lewis shared some notable improvements of consistent maintenance on some properties for the first time, responsiveness to community requests is faster, smaller restoration projects being taken on by NRTs, increased collaboration with other partners, a broader range of skills on the team, maintenance on some trails in the Foothills for the first time, updated property web pages, and increased capacity of design signage and educational materials.

Mr. Wellard shared he's very excited to be part of the Native Habitat Restoration Program. He will share some background, why the program is needed, and where the program is going. He shared some issues facing Salt Lake regarding biodiversity, such as land use and alterations, invasive species, and climate change. With 175 years of economic development in settlements, much of SLC's landscape is void of biodiversity. Since settlement in Salt Lake City, some local impacts have been a 30% loss of wetlands, invasive species, monocultures, early drying fuels, reduction or loss of ecological services, ecosystem shifts, phenological disruptions, location extinction, and range contractions. Mr. Wellard continued to discuss the background of the program.

The Native Habitat Restoration Program started in 2019 out of Liberty Park Greenhouse, with Fairmont Park being the first project. The program aims to restore ecosystem services with biodiversity, focusing on insect-focused restoration, conserving locally imperiled species, and benefiting wildlife and people. Mr. Wellard is focused on creating a base-level food web. He shared he's excited about how the program aligns with the Reimagine Nature Master Plan and Emerald Ribbon Master Plan. He shared an overview of the program methodology, including seed collection, solarization/occultation, seed farming, wetland in-box/greenhouse production, and weed barrier. Mr. Wellard continued to discuss the Native Plant Program. He highlighted some successful projects from the Native Plant Program, such as the Cornell Wetlands and Mary

Springs. He shared some species they've identified in these spaces. Due to how quickly Salt Lake City is losing diversity, Mr. Wellard shared he builds projects around certain species. He highlighted some of his favorite projects centered around Wheeler's Angelica, Fringed Loosestrife, and approximately 1,000 cacti planting at Parley's Pointe.

Mr. Wellard shared that the Utah DNR recently awarded the staff a grant. Some of TNL's partners are Sage Land Collaborative, Raising Butterflies, Utah Friends of Monarchs, Natural History Museum of Utah, University of Utah, Salt Lake City Public Utilities, Utah DNR, Utah State, and Utah Department of Corrections. The Utah Department of Corrections is helping bridge some capacity shortfalls by having greenhouse space for staff to work out of. He shared what's needed to help grow the program.

- Documentation
- Master Plan Development
- Additional FTEs (greenhouse manager, farm manager, restoration practitioners)
- Infrastructure needs (permanent greenhouse, wetland nursery, outdoor holding area, and additional seed farms)

Some future work needed to help this program would be to expand public education opportunities, increase wetlands, have more community collaborative projects (citizens, non-profits), and utilize golf courses for conservation projects. He shared that he can make a good wetland habit in a year.

Ms. Nakamura shared she is working on a project in her area to reimagine an underpass. She asked if the staff would want to talk to the community about partnering to see what could be done regarding native grasses. Mr. Murdock said that while they have staff that can grow and plant plants, he thinks a critical component of the long-term success of this program is the growth of their partnerships and community programs. He said they're still figuring that out, but Friends of Fairmont is an excellent example of how it can work. He added a key message for the PNUT Board, which is sharing with the public that there are opportunities to partner with public land, and having some stewardship and ownership of those spaces from a community standpoint is critical to long-term success. The Board and staff continued to discuss the Native Habitat Program.

Mr. Murdock shared they didn't talk about all their priority areas. Still, almost all of them are focused primarily on ephemeral streams and wetlands so that staff doesn't have to increase the need for additional water. Mr. Wellard mentioned many buried wetlands, and Mr. Murdock mentioned the Cornell Wetlands with the stormwater system. Mr. Wellard shared that Public Utilities has expressed verbal interest in giving Public Lands acres of land as part of their water treatment plants. The Board and staff continued to discuss the Native Plant Program. Ms. Finch asked if the staff has had any engagement with Community Councils. Mr. Wellard said he hasn't, but he'd be happy to. Mr. Murdock said they've done a little bit with Community Councils. Mr. Murdock said the staff is still implementing this program on a tiny budget and with a small team, and with that comes lots of limitations. The Board and staff continued to discuss the Native Plant Program.

Mr. Wiley asked if other people were doing this throughout the state. Mr. Wellard said he thinks they're the only municipality doing this. There are practitioners at the academic, state, and federal levels, but it's similar to the TNL team. In terms of comprehensive restoration, there's not a lot of additional work happening. Restoration is challenging, and leaving the space alone is easier than restoring it. Multiple universities are devoting resources to seeking answers to these

questions about restoration. He shared he hopes they can be a regional or state example of how a program like this can work. The Board and staff continued to discuss the Native Plant Program. Ms. Finch asked how TNL works regarding species biodiversity with Parks and Urban Forestry. Mr. Murdock said yes, and Fairmont Park is an excellent example. One of the key outcomes of the Reimagine Nature Master Plan is diversity, reducing water usage in parks, and adding more biodiversity. There are a lot of opportunities within golf courses, too. Lindsay Gardens has a fantastic stream that's currently buried. Ms. Lewis said they already have a lot of property to manage, so if we add data spaces into golf courses and parks, they can't necessarily maintain those. Mr. Murdock doesn't want to make that sound easy, but that is a significant shift in operational maintenance and management of parks. Parks crews aren't familiar with this type of work so that it would require another level of training. The Board and staff continued to discuss the Native Plant Program.	
C. Consolidated Fee Schedule – Kristin Riker Ms. Larsen shared her screen to display the Consolidated Fee Schedule (CFS). Ms. Riker referenced the CFS, which is also in the packet. She said she wouldn't go through all the changes, but all changed fees are marked in red. So many rates have gone up because the CFS is reviewed annually, and most of those increases are subject to the annual Consumer Price Index increase, which was 3.9% this year. This gets done automatically by Finance. Most of the increase is based on the yearly increases for the CPI. She encouraged the Board to review the document in their packet. Ms. Nakamura said she likes seeing the resident versus non-resident rate and wonders why it's not on other things. Ms. Riker noted it is difficult to prove residents, especially teens. Ms. Nakamura asked if leagues from outside the City were coming in using fields. Ms. Riker said our fields are some of the least well-maintained, so she doesn't think so. The Board and staff continued to discuss field reservations and CFS. Ms. Riker said they manage fees for the Cemetery, Public Lands, Special Events, Regional Athletic Complex, Tennis Center, Urban Forestry, and Golf. Changing an existing fee or adding a new one requires a cost analysis done by the finance department. They're responsible for working with the departments to complete the analysis and calculate the cost for all the associated fees before it can be modified on the CFS. The City Council adopts the updated CFS during the annual budget process. The Board and staff continued to discuss CFS.	10 mins
D. General Staff Updates – Ashlyn Larsen Ms. Larsen shared she will not be at the meeting in September. There will be another member of staff covering for her that month. Ms. Larsen will make sure everything is prepared and ready ahead of time. She asked Board members to please confirm their attendance so she can confirm catering by August 29th and also to let the staff member covering her know which Board members she can expect to be in attendance. She said the packet will not be updated after August 29th. She needs everything to be included in the packet, such as the Indigenous Commission Letter, Stakeholder Presentation, or any work your committee is working on, by Wednesday, August 28th. She shared the feedback the attorneys gave regarding cameras in the Bylaws. Ms. Larsen said staff shared the Board's reasoning for why Board members attending virtually would not want their cameras on, and the attorneys were okay with it. She shared that she also made minor updates to the Onboarding Presentation, including additional links to the resource page. Ms. Larsen also made minor updates to the Staff Requests at Committee meetings. She added that multiple dates were provided as options to meet with staff.	5 mins

7. Board Discussion	6:40 PM
A. Review non-PNUT member form – Bylaws Committee Ms. Larsen shared her screen to display the Non-PNUT Member Form. Ms. Finch explained briefly the Bylaws to the new Board members. She explained they created this additional form when a Committee would like a non-PNUT Board member to become a Committee member. She said this is an informational form for PNUT Committee members to share with non-PNUT Committee members as they join. It sets a foundation and standard for expectations about their roles and duties on the Committee. Ms. Larsen said the Onboarding Presentation in their Google Drive contains a list of all active Committees and members. Ms. Larsen shared her screen to display the Committees' folder. Ms. Finch walked new Board members through the Committee folders. The Board continued to discuss Bylaws and PNUT Committees.	10 mins
B. Review draft Indigenous Commission Letter The Board decided to table this item at the October meeting.	10 mins
C. Review and update Stakeholder Presentation Process Ms. Larsen shared her screen to display the Stakeholder Presentation Process. Ms. Pontuti explained the purpose of the Stakeholder Presentation Process to new Board members, which is to let groups give longer presentations outside of the Public Comment Period to the Board. She shared that Ms. Binnebose and herself created social media drafts that can be used to advertise this option and a form the Board can manage and review. Ms. Riker said she would review this.	5 mins
D. Committee Reporting <u>Bylaws Committee</u> Ms. Finch said the Bylaws Committee met to review and prepare to present the form they shared tonight. She invited Board members to review and make comments. <u>Jordan River Trail Committee</u> Ms. Hewson said the Jordan River Trail Committee has not met. Still, there was an expressed interest in working potentially with a university or academic institution majoring in GIC information to support the project and committee. She shared that Ms. Pehrson and she have met with some contacts, but there needs to be another conversation to get more clarity, such as the project's long-term sustainability. Ms. Hewson continued to share updates regarding the Jordan River Trail Committee. Ms. Pontuti said she has connections in the Geography Department at the U, so she's happy to help build connections. <u>Communications Committee</u> Mr. Scrivner said when the Communications Committee met, they prepared the Stakeholder Presentation Process, which was discussed tonight, and prepared the Indigenous Commission Letter. Ms. Pontuti said Ms. Binnebose is working on a form for Committee SMART Goals.	15 mins
E. Board comments and question period Mr. Wiley said some bathrooms haven't been accessible to the community because of issues with their treatment. He asked Ms. Riker if there were any updates on that at Riverside. He's wondering if there's an easy way for people to access the bathrooms with wireless logs or Wi-Fi so they can access the bathrooms, something that will open the bathroom at certain times during the day. Ms. Riker said keypads and things like that get destroyed. She said she will look into why they are closed. Ms. Riker asked Ms. Larsen to remind her of this.	10 mins

Ms. Nakamura thanked staff for the landscaping work on the 9-Line. Ms. Riker said Mr. Ramos, Parks Operations Manager, has been working on that. She shared that the project was delivered to Public Lands, RDA funded it, Engineering managed the contract, and there were some miscommunications regarding maintenance after the project was completed. Mr. Ramos has regularly met with the community to figure out a new plan. The Board and staff continued to discuss the 9-Line project. Mr. Scrivner commented on seeing kids free-play soccer at Madsen Park, which was so cool to see that park being used. Ms. Riker said staff put soccer goals out last about a year and new nets this year. She said some of the community wants the whole thing to be a dog park. There's about \$750,000 from the GO Bond dedicated to that park. Staff closed the park last year and put fencing home to disrupt the behavior of the homeless folks, which helped. Ms. Hewson shared she saw Public Lands staff engaging at the farmer's market. Ms. Riker said the Mayor's office approached her and will probably close a portion of the Jordan River Trail by Fair Park. She said they supported them due to how scary that section of the Jordan River Trail is. More information will be coming out. It's not Public Lands closing it but the homeless group and police department. Ms. Pontuti shared that she's involved with a group doing a kid's Goat Club and invited the Board to attend on August 17th. There will be farm animals, music, and food trucks. Ms. Finch shared that Friends of Fairmont is hosting an event with Mr. Wellard on August 18th to discuss native species at the park. Mr. Bloch said he would love a map of the city parks and natural spaces to understand better all the spaces that Public Lands manages. Ms. Riker said the Public Lands webpage has a map, and staff is working on revamping it.	
F. Next meeting: September 5, 2024	
G. Request for future agenda items Ms. Larsen shared some staff requests for agenda items: - CIP - Green Loop - Emerald Ribbon Final Plan Ms. Nakamura suggested having an action item of non-PNUT members who would like to join the Urban Trails Committee, one from the Bicycle Advisory Committee and the Transportation Advisory Committee, at minimum. The Board discussed that they've already adopted the Urban Trails Committee, so they only need to approve the non-PNUT members. Mr. Scrivner invited the Board to let himself or Ms. Larsen know if there's another topic they'd like to add to the agenda. Ms. Larsen reminded everyone the agenda needs to be finalized by August 29th. Ms. Nakamura motioned to adjourn the meeting, and Ms. Finch seconded it. The Board unanimously voted to adjourn the meeting.	
8. Adjourn	7:30 PM