



ALPINE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

NOTICE is hereby given that the **CITY COUNCIL** of Alpine City, Utah, will hold a Public Meeting on **Tuesday, February 24, 2026, at 6:00 pm**, at 20 North Main Street which can be viewed on the **Alpine City YouTube Channel**. A direct link to the channel can be found on the home page of the Alpine City website: alpineut.gov. Public comments will be accepted during the Public Comment portion of the meeting.

I. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

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| A. Roll Call | Mayor Carla Merrill |
| B. Prayer | Brent Rummeler |
| C. Pledge | Jessica Smuin |

II. CONSENT CALENDAR

- A. Approve Minutes from the February 10th City Council Meeting**

III. PUBLIC COMMENT

IV. ACTION/DISCUSSION ITEMS

- A. Resolution R2026-11: Creation of Alpine Water Citizen Advisory Committee**

V. WORK SESSION

- A. FY2027 Budget Proposed Project Review – Part 2**

VI. STAFF REPORTS

VII. COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

- VIII. CLOSED MEETING:** Discuss litigation, property acquisition, or the professional character, conduct, or competence of personnel

Mayor Carla Merrill
February 20, 2026

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ALPINE CITY COUNCIL MEETING

February 10, 2026

Mayor Carla Merrill called the meeting to order at 6:01 pm.

I. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

- A. **Roll Call** Mayor Carla Merrill
The following were in attendance at the anchor location, which constituted a quorum: Andrew Young, Brent Rummler, Jessica Smuin, Sarah Blackwell, and Chrissy Hannemann.
Staff: Shane Sorensen, Steve Doxey, Chief Brian Patten, and DeAnn Parry
Others: Steve Burrows, Cheryl Cragun Dame
- B. **Prayer** Andrew Young
- C. **Pledge** Chrissy Hannemann

II. CONSENT CALENDAR

- A. **Approve Minutes from Budget Retreat on January 23rd and City Council Meeting on January 27th**
- B. **Approval to Remove Pump from the Busch Well – Nickerson Company: \$10,340**

Andrew Young asked for an explanation of Item B, the Busch Well pump.

City Engineer Jason Judd said that the Busch Well has not been performing adequately. Staff reached out to Nickerson Company, and they recommended pulling the pump to evaluate it. They will also send a camera into the well to check for problems.

Shane Sorensen added that well pumps do not last forever. Sometimes it is 20 years, and sometimes it is only one or two years. It depends on how much sand and debris go through the pump. Because of the drought, we need to have all our water sources functional for this year. There are not many companies that do this type of work, and Nickerson’s price is in line with what we have paid in the past.

Jason Judd confirmed that he is in favor of this project.

Motion: Jessica Smuin moved to approve the Consent Calendar as stated. Brent Rummler seconded the motion. There were 5 yes votes and 0 no votes, as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Excused</u>
Andrew Young		
Brent Rummler		
Jessica Smuin		
Sarah Blackwell		
Chrissy Hannemann		

III. PUBLIC COMMENT

Steve Burrows – Meadowlark Drive, Alpine
Steve said he appreciated the information in the packet and what was covered in the budget retreat held by the council in January. Most residents do not understand all the issues that the council and mayor consider. He also appreciates being able to ask questions between meetings. He spoke with Greg Kmetzsch, Water Supervisor, recently about pressurized irrigation for non-residents and it was a helpful discussion.

IV. REPORTS & PRESENTATIONS

- A. **Financial Report – January 2026**
Shane Sorensen said that our financial report is about 58 pages and is very comprehensive. Starting in January of each year, Dave Sanderson creates the Red/Green report to track the status of our various funds.

1 Our large insurance premiums are paid at the beginning of the fiscal year, we have an upcoming PI bond
 2 payment due, and the \$1M grant we received will be allocated in a mid-year budget adjustment soon. We
 3 are seeing a positive trend in sales tax revenue but need to remember that there is a two-month lag in
 4 receiving funds.

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 6 Council members asked various questions:

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 8 *Planning the budget for the next fiscal year -*

9 Shane explained that staff use a spreadsheet with the previous full year data, the current year status, and
 10 the proposed budget for the next fiscal year. This allows comparisons and adjustments. For example, if
 11 we incurred high pumping costs due to dry weather last year and we anticipate the same this year, we
 12 can increase the budget in that category.

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 14 *Using impact fees for projects that residents request or that council members want to endorse -*

15 Shane said that in order to spend money from an impact fee fund it must be a project that is included in
 16 the impact fee study. Council reviewed three such studies in recent meetings. New impact fees require
 17 a public hearing, a vote by the City Council, and a 90-day period after enactment before the new impact
 18 fees can be charged to residents.

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 20 Alpine bonded to install our PI system in 2020-2021. Then we added \$1M to the bond to put in the
 21 filter station and run the CUP line to our city. The Central Utah Water Conservancy District paid for
 22 part of the project, and we paid the rest. When we receive our bond invoice, we pay part from impact
 23 fees and part from user fees (PI Fund 55). These council-approved studies are very important for our
 24 future projects.

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 26 Mayor Carla Merrill reminded the council about the email she sent recommending that new council
 27 members schedule training times with Shane to get up to speed on budget issues.

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 29 Chrissy Hannemann reported that the Finance Committee will have an auditor at their March meeting to
 30 do a deeper dive. They will have the recorder post the required notices so that all council members may
 31 attend.

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 33 Shane explained that we cannot retain more than 35 percent of the total revenue of the General Fund for
 34 the fiscal year in that fund. If there is a surplus, we transfer it to the Capital Improvement Fund. A bill in
 35 the legislature this year is proposing a 25 percent limit, so we will watch that closely. The General Fund is
 36 the only one that has this restriction.

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 39 **B. Outdoor Water Outlook for 2026**

40 Shane Sorensen said we are having another historically low precipitation year this winter and are currently
 41 at 51 percent of normal. It will take a number of large storms to reach 100 percent. The whole western
 42 United States is experiencing drought, and people are joking that Lake Powell should be called Lake
 43 Puddle. This is uncharted territory because we rely so heavily on our snowpack and a slow spring runoff.

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 45 Because big projects take a year or two to complete, we have limited options in what we can do for this
 46 season. Staff provided the following suggestions:

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1. Prepare so we can use all the sources we have to pump water. Maintenance for one of these sources (the Busch Well) is on the agenda tonight. The 300 North Well has been pumping sand, so we are working to fix that. Our other wells are in good shape and ready to go.
 2. Increase conservation education efforts for residents. We may need to begin the season by restricting watering to two days per week. Many cities are in a similar situation.
 3. Establish a water shortage plan - Shane attended a meeting yesterday about these plans. Saratoga Springs recently had consultants create one for them. With the backing of the City Council, we can publish a plan, so residents know what to expect. Staff are trying to have a document ready for our March 10 City Council meeting. We would want an engineering firm to help us create this plan.

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2 Staff and council members discussed various details:
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4 Well Pumps - When the aquifer drops, we have to lower the pumps. You can deepen the well, but you
5 cannot put a new gravel pack around it. If a pump runs dry, it ruins the pump. The Busch and 300
6 North Wells were drilled decades ago, using different technology than today. It is hard to go back
7 and update an old well. The gravel used now filters the water before it enters the well, which is a
8 better system and provides longevity. Wells do not have infinite life. A VFD (variable frequency
9 drive) allows pumps to function at varying speeds depending on conditions, but they are expensive
10 (around 100K).
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12 Funding – New projects will be paid for from multiple sources: some from impact fees, some from cash,
13 some from the Capital Improvement Fund, and some from bonding. It is not feasible to do all the
14 necessary projects without bonding. Maintenance and repairs cannot be paid from impact fees.
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16 Priorities – The first projects are to upsize the booster pumps and pipelines on 400 West, drill a new well
17 at Heritage Hills, and upsize the booster pumps for the Healey Well.
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19 Construction Savings - When we have opportunities to install larger pipes as part of another project, like
20 the Page property development, we must take advantage of those. With the Canyon Crest Road PI
21 line project, we stubbed the new pipe 30 feet into Ridge Drive. Running the pipe across the north
22 edge of Peterson Park would save the city lots of money.
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24 Elevation - Reservoirs are elevation dependent. We cannot have two in the same zone at different
25 elevations, or one will not fill with water. Staff are looking at city properties that could accommodate
26 another reservoir, but we do not have much vacant land.
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28 Education – Residents can learn methods to improve absorption, so less water is running down the gutters.
29 Park strips waste lots of water so we could promote the Flip the Strip and other programs. The Central
30 Utah Water Conservancy District has lots of information we can use to educate residents. We can
31 host open houses, send mailers, and post on social media. Jason Judd reported that we will get some
32 but not all of the grant money we requested for education. We have a public meeting scheduled for
33 March 11 about water conservation and to encourage residents to sign up for the Eye on Water app.
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35 Increased User Fees – We may be required to increase user fees in order to bond for the large projects.
36 Construction costs have increased approximately 300 percent over the last few years, which helps
37 support the increased rates. A rate study costs about \$75,000 to \$110,000 and will be required to raise
38 rates. We also want to consider residents on fixed incomes and keep the lower tiers reasonable for
39 them. Raising fees for large volume use in the upper tiers would help discourage some residents from
40 wasting water. Others will not care.
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42 Water Sources – Our current water sources are not located to be most effective. If one source goes down,
43 it impacts all the others. When the Healey Well went down, it took several months to get a new pump
44 delivered and was expensive. We need more sources in the middle and high zones.
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46 Future Planning – Other cities like Saratoga Springs and Lehi are growing at explosive rates, but we are
47 close enough to build out that we do not anticipate any big surprises. With around 32 new homes a
48 year, we cannot fund many projects with cash. Impact fees must stay in that fund.
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50 Alpine Irrigation Company – Our contract with them took several years to create and stipulates that they
51 do not pay for the water system. It has been in force for about 25 years, with 75 more to go.
52 Shareholder user rates have increased 3 percent each year for the last five years, which is the same
53 as the rest of our residents.
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55 Fitzgerald Annexation – They will pay the annexation fee up front for the whole area, which will help fund
56 projects. We are currently working through the final steps to have it recorded.
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1 High Elevations - We do not serve PI at high elevations. Three Falls was the most recent expansion in this
 2 category. They had to build two water tanks and two pump stations to serve their lots. Box Elder and
 3 Willow Canyon had to do the same for their high elevation lots.
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5 Additional Staff - Our Code Compliance officer is part-time so we may need to hire additional seasonal
 6 help for water enforcement. In our recent grant application, we asked for funds for additional staff.
 7 If we are able to hire someone, it will take a while to get them up to speed. Enforcement is difficult
 8 so it is ultimately up to the residents to comply.
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10 Citizen Committee - It is helpful to have people walking around and checking on the weekends, and the
 11 citizens care about Alpine. It is important that staff are not required to attend every meeting. Ideally
 12 the committee would function mostly independently and report back to the City Council. Steve
 13 Burrows has expertise in educating the public.
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15 C. **Proposal for Pressurized Irrigation Projects**

16 Shane Sorensen reported that the following are projects that staff are currently working on relating to
 17 providing pressurized irrigation service to the residents of Alpine:
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- 19 1. Equip the 300 North Well with VFD and install a new pump.
- 20 2. Pull the pump from the Busch Well. Install a new pump if necessary.
- 21 3. Develop a plan for water conservation.
- 22 a. Consider forming a citizen committee.
- 23 4. Develop a water shortage response plan.
- 24 5. Prepare a package of projects for bonding. Get a proforma from Zion's Public Finance.
- 25 6. Review potential locations for a PI reservoir in the lower zone.
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29 V. **ACTION/DISCUSSION ITEMS**

30 A. **Ordinance 2026-06: Amend Alpine City Code for View Protection**

31 Ryan Robinson said these changes were proposed by Andrew Young and Sarah Blackwell to protect views
 32 in the city. There have been many discussions over past years about how to accomplish this.
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34 The Planning Commission reviewed this proposal during their February 3rd meeting and held a public
 35 hearing. Support for the ordinance emphasized the importance of preserving scenic views that contribute
 36 to the character, desirability, and long-term value of the community, while acknowledging that
 37 development should continue in a thoughtful and balanced manner.
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39 The Planning Commission also identified substantial concerns regarding enforceability, objectivity, and
 40 potential impacts on private property rights. Discussion focused on the subjectivity of evaluating view
 41 impacts, the potential for increased neighbor-to-neighbor disputes, and the administrative challenges of
 42 implementing and enforcing the proposed standards. Commissioners expressed concern that the ordinance
 43 could create widespread legal nonconforming properties, expose the city to legal challenges, and function
 44 as an attempt to regulate aesthetics rather than land use. It was further noted that existing zoning
 45 regulations, including height limits, setbacks, and the Sensitive Land Overlay, already address many view-
 46 related concerns. Based on these considerations, the Planning Commission recommended denial of the
 47 proposed ordinance, concluding that while the goal of protecting scenic views is important, the proposed
 48 framework was overly broad and could result in unintended legal and practical consequences.
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50 Mayor Carla Merrill explained that staff reached out to Andrew Young to ask if he wanted to delay putting
 51 this item on the agenda so that revisions could be made. Andrew made the decision to move forward
 52 at this meeting.
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54 Attorney Steve Doxey sent an email to the council regarding the legal implications of the current proposal.
 55 He said this does not imply that the concept is without merit, but that any amendments to the ordinance
 56 must be carefully written to avoid unintended consequences.

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2 Andrew Young said that everyone wants a solution to this problem and many residents have spoken to him
3 about this issue. Ryan Robinson has offered some great suggestions. We may want to focus on
4 regulating accessory buildings and issues like grading, setbacks and roof height. Andrew hopes the
5 council will pursue a solution.
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7 Brent Rummeler said he appreciates the intent of the proposal and the work that has been done. He thanked
8 the Planning Commission for their thoughtful discussion, and Mr. Doxey for providing information
9 on legal issues with land use. Brent said we also need to consider the private ownership rights of
10 landowners and the purposes of zoning and setbacks. You cannot appease everyone. Trying to legislate
11 good taste or thoughtfulness of neighbors and landscaping is very difficult. It may be more appropriate
12 to focus on ancillary structures, with setbacks and height requirements.
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14 Jessica Smuin said that this issue has been discussed for many years without a solution. We need to make
15 this a priority, and the city needs to protect views on our own properties as well. We need to make
16 changes to the current ordinances and address bulk and massing because it is all intertwined. View
17 issues are not just happening on the hillsides, they are problems in our neighborhoods as well.
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19 Ryan Robinson commented that staff recently provided language for a guest house amendment, which was
20 tabled at the January 13 meeting. Those numbers may be a helpful starting point when drafting
21 accessory structure regulations.
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23 Sarah Blackwell said that they decided to keep this item on the agenda so the council could have a
24 conversation. Quite a few residents spoke up at the public hearing during Planning Commission. We
25 already have some regulations in place, and she would like to pursue cleaning up the ordinance.
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27 Chrissy Hannemann said she enjoyed listening to the Planning Commission meeting and noted that many
28 residents are concerned about this. They want to maintain a rural feel in our community, and it is
29 becoming more urban. We should look at massing and how much of a parcel can be used for building.
30 Chrissy asked about the ordinance that allows an additional structure if it is connected to the primary
31 home.
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33 Ryan Robinson explained that if the structures are connected by a common wall or roof, it is considered
34 part of the home. A short breezeway has allowed residents to meet that requirement.
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36 Chrissy said she wants to look at multiple angles on this, the roof attachment issue, massing standards,
37 setback requirements, and a potential limitation on ADU square footage. The market already allows
38 people to purchase a lot next to open space or public properties like schools, which will not be
39 developed in the future and would provide protected views.
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41 Mayor Carla Merrill said it appears that the council is in agreement that moving forward to prevent large
42 buildings is important. However, she is concerned about the potential for lawsuits and property rights.
43 With the way that a private protected view is addressed in this proposal, almost any home in Alpine
44 would not comply. The first home built in a subdivision would conform, and then no one else could
45 build a two-story home. Most existing homes in Alpine would become legal nonconforming structures.
46 If you owned an older home and wanted to build an addition, you could not do it until you conformed
47 to this ordinance. She strongly encouraged the council to work with staff so that we do not place a
48 target on the city's back. This ordinance is not ready yet.
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50 Steve Doxey said that if council is in agreement with that the existing ordinance needs to be modified, they
51 could direct staff to work with the Planning Commission to study it and see what would help to protect
52 views without infringing on private property rights or resulting in litigation. This may take a while to
53 accomplish, but the Planning Commission could explore the issue and make recommendations.
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55 **Motion:** Andrew Young moved to deny the Scenic Ridgeline, View, and Hillside Protection Ordinance (Alpine
56 City Code 3.34) so that council can look for a different approach with staff that does not incur legal liability
57 on the city but still attempts to fulfil the General Plan of Alpine City.

Brent Rummler suggested the addition of working with the Planning Commission, as recommended by Mr. Doxey.

Andrew Young accepted that suggestion.

Amended Motion: Andrew Young moved to deny the Scenic Ridgeline, View, and Hillside Protection Ordinance (Alpine City Code 3.34) so that council can look for a different approach with staff and the Planning Commission that does not incur legal liability on the city but still attempts to fulfil the General Plan of Alpine City. Sarah Blackwell seconded the motion. There were 5 yes votes and 0 no votes, as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Excused</u>
Andrew Young		
Brent Rummler		
Jessica Smuin		
Sarah Blackwell		
Chrissy Hannemann		

Council members asked how to submit their ideas for the new ordinance.

Shane Sorensen said that Ryan Robinson is great to help us until we can hire a new City Planner, but he has another job and we cannot ask him to lead this. Council members should email their suggestions to Shane and he will compile them.

B. Review of Resolution R2025-32: Water Conservation Plan

Shane Sorensen explained that the council passed this resolution at the December meeting but wanted to bring it back for review and questions. A water conservation plan is required by State code, and we cannot get State funding without one. Our previous plan was valid through the end of 2025, so passing the new plan keeps us in compliance. The Division of Water Resources may send us their comments or suggestions. This is a living document, and we can make changes to it.

Staff and council members discussed the following:

- The Everbridge notification system is for emergencies like water main breaks and city-wide announcements about PI reduction requirements. Resident education will need to use other methods.
- We should evaluate our leak adjustment policy regarding a stricter stance.
- We need the upsized PI pipes so we can use Healey Well and CUP water at the same time. We also need a delivery method to get water to the high zone.
- The Fitzgerald Annexation is the only new area that would use PI water. Box Elder and Pine Grove will have to use culinary for their outdoor needs.
- We can only bond for a certain amount, so we need to make sure we get the best results with our investment.
- Draper City charges an additional fee for residents above a certain elevation. We may want to consider that idea.
- The Central Utah Water Conservancy District has materials we can use for education.
- We may want to consider raising rates in the higher tiers for excessive usage. John Schiess has stated that higher fees are more effective than education at lowering usage.
- Our schools use a great deal of water on their grounds, and they must be contacted when the city regulates summer watering.
- Having a percentage goal for outdoor water reduction would allow us to measure our progress each year.

1 **C. Review of Resolution R2025-33: Water Use and Preservation Elements of the General Plan**

2 Shane Sorensen said that this item is similar and related to the Conservation Plan. The State requires us to
3 have this element as part of our General Plan. We used a grant to have Horrocks Engineers create the plan,
4 which was adopted in December 2025, but is on the agenda for review tonight.

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6 Staff and council members discussed the following:

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8 - Early detection of water leaks using the Eye on Water app is important.
9 - Limiting impervious surface coverage could be done through an ordinance.
10 - Our source protection plans are for culinary water and are updated every 3-5 years.
11 - Our watershed needs to be protected from petroleum products and fertilizers. Alpine's culinary water
12 is tested every month. If we begin to see trace elements, we will work to mitigate those.

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15 **Motion:** Brent Rummler moved to extend the meeting to accomplish the city business. Jessica Smuin seconded the
16 motion. The motion passed unanimously.

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19 **VI. STAFF REPORTS**

20 Shane Sorensen gave an update on the fire station expansion. They met with the design group today and
21 reviewed each page. He shared some details:

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23 - Small changes have been made to the plans, and the radio room will likely be eliminated so the kitchen
24 can be expanded.
25 - A standing seam metal roof is planned, and the structure will have as many windows as possible.
26 - It may be nice to add an outdoor sitting area or pergola on the northeast corner.
27 - The entry area could display Alpine mementoes and incorporate historical bricks and other materials.
28 - It is possible that the overhead powerline from 100 North can be eliminated.

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30 Shane reviewed the timeline:

- 31 • The plans will be updated after today's meeting
32 • An estimate is due from SIRQ on February 18
33 • Construction drawings will be done by April 2
34 • The contractor will assemble bids in April and early May
35 • Groundbreaking is planned for May

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37 Shane explained that the contractor will give Alpine City a guaranteed maximum price for the project, and
38 sometimes these projects even come in under budget. Shane will forward the design development drawings
39 from Chad Littlewood to council members. The email will include a link where they can acknowledge that
40 they have seen them.

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42 Shane said he is very impressed with architect, the contractor, and the construction managers (Navigate),
43 who are acting as an extension of staff. They have the expertise we are lacking and are doing a great job
44 for us.

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46 The large tree by the Arnold Patrick home will need to be removed, and the Fire Department has suggested
47 the wood be used to make a table for the day room at the station.

48 Mayor Carola Merrill asked the Fire Chief to have his contact assess the tree.

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50 A question was raised about why Alpine's station is Number 202.

51 Fire Chief Brian Patten explained the history of cities being incorporated and the numbering scheme for
52 stations. Highland is 201 and Alpine is 202.

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54 Shane reported that the Lambert Parking lot expansion is almost complete, and the trees at the north end
55 have been left standing. Wood rail fencing will be installed.
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1 Jessica Smuin asked that rocks also be installed around the middle section to protect the trees from vehicles
2 backing up.
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5 VII. COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

6 Brent Rummeler said he appreciates being able to see the agenda earlier in the week because packets are not
7 ready until late Friday afternoon. He wondered when Shane would be available for questions.
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9 Shane explained that the DRC meeting takes up the morning on Mondays, and then the legislative
10 meeting is in the afternoon. He is always happy to respond to emailed questions. Once the legislative
11 session is over, Monday afternoons or Tuesday mornings will be more open.
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13 Brent mentioned the recent cemetery cleanup and residents' frustrations with the removal of their items.
14 Shane said that staff are working on a sign package that they will bring to the council for approval. Part
15 of this will be to update signs at the cemetery.
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17 Brent showed slides of two concept plans for a roundabout on Canyon Crest Road and said that Keller
18 Associates provided these at no cost. They hope to be chosen as the designer for the project. Engineer
19 Andy Spencer prefers the 135-foot version. The estimated cost is around \$1M, plus design expenses.
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21 Shane Sorensen commented that one challenge with MAG grants is that if it were approved today, the
22 funding would be five years out.
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24 Mayor Merrill recommended that Jason Judd work with Andy Spencer to see if we have a better chance
25 of a grant through the MAG Technical Advisory Committee, because we have not received one from
26 them yet.
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28 The council discussed the dangers at this crosswalk and intersection and ways to improve safety.
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30 Jessica Smuin reported that they met with the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers (DUP) representatives today.
31 They are excited about the community center and the history wall. They would like to have a place to
32 showcase stories at the center. The DUP ladies are pleased that the stucco on the relic hall will be
33 repaired and the windowsills painted. The Sculpture Garden landscaper is creating a plan for the block.
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35 Shane explained that because the community room will double as an emergency command center, there
36 will be two flat screen televisions installed. They can be covered by rolling barn doors for aesthetics.
37 The floor will be carpeted, and acoustic panels can be added if echoing is found to be an issue.
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39 Sarah Blackwell said she has been tasked with salvaging the bricks from Olsen home. She attended the AYC
40 activity which was a polar plunge. The AYC is also working on a vision charter. Sarah loved meeting
41 with the amazing DUP ladies and is excited about the improvements to the relic hall.
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43 Andrew Young asked about Alpine's policy on pop-up stands selling merchandise.

44 Mayor Carla Merrill said that we have an ordinance against them. People may call the police to report
45 the vendors.
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47 Andrew said that he and Jessica Smuin had a great meeting at the Alpine Art Center about sculptures.
48 There will be a caucus meeting on March 17 from 5-7 at City Hall.

49 Racoons are being removed from the city.

50 Alex Hume would like to be on the emergency committee and Andrew thinks he would be great.
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52 Mayor Merrill responded that we need to wait until we have hired a new City Planner to make changes
53 to that committee.
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55 Sarah Blackwell asked if ideas for service projects come up in any of the committee meetings, that council
56 members please email her. Sarah is collecting service ideas for the Alpine Youth Council and other
57 groups.

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2 Mayor Carla Merrill reminded the council of the water conservation meeting on March 11. A regional
3 transportation plan meeting will be hosted by MAG on February 18 at 5:00 pm at Lehi City Power. She
4 will forward the invitation.
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6 The mayor asked Andrew Young about digitizing the photos received from Kathleen Rasmussen.
7 Andrew said he will make that project a priority.
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9 The mayor reported that the traffic study from Fehr & Peers came back, but we need a larger scope so
10 there will be a small delay.
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12 The city has received donations for gym equipment and a drinking fountain for the fire station
13 expansion.
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16 **Motion:** Brent Rummler moved to pause the regular meeting and move into a closed meeting to be held in the
17 Conference Room at City Hall to discuss the purchase, exchange and sale of real property, and the
18 character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual, and that at the end of
19 the closed meeting the open City Council meeting would be adjourned. Jessica Smuin seconded the
20 motion. The motion passed unanimously.
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22 The regular City Council meeting was paused at 10:05 pm.
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24 25 **VIII. CLOSED MEETING**

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27 The closed meeting began at 10:11 pm,
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29 **Motion:** Chrissy Hannemann moved to adjourn the meeting. Sarah Blackwell seconded the motion. The motion
30 passed unanimously.
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32 The meeting was adjourned at 11:56 pm.

ALPINE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

SUBJECT: Resolution R2026-11: Creation of the Alpine Water Citizen Advisory Committee

FOR CONSIDERATION ON: February 24, 2026

PETITIONER: Councilmembers Chrissy Hanneman and Andrew Young

ACTION REQUESTED BY PETITIONER: Review and consider approval of Resolution R2026-12 creating the Alpine Water Citizen Advisory Committee.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

With increasing pressure on the City's water systems to provide water for the citizens of Alpine, Councilmembers Chrissy Hanneman and Andrew Young have proposed that an Alpine Water Committee be created. It is our understanding that the committee would:

- Engage with residents on the importance of water conservation and water related items
- Provide an opportunity for the City Council to receive valuable input from the City's residents on matters related to water, including education, enforcement and implementation of the City's water capital facility plans

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Review and approve Resolution R2026-11 establishing the Alpine Water Citizen Advisory Committee.

SAMPLE MOTION TO APPROVE:

I move to approve Resolution R2026-11 establishing the Alpine Water Citizen Advisory Committee.

SAMPLE MOTION TO APPROVE WITH CONDITIONS:

I move to approve Resolution R2026-11 establishing the Alpine Water Citizen Advisory Committee with the following conditions/changes:

- ****insert finding****

SAMPLE MOTION TO TABLE/DENY:

I move to table/deny the Resolution R2026-11 based on the following:

- ****insert finding****

ALPINE CITY

RESOLUTION NO. R2026-11

A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING THE ALPINE WATER CITIZEN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

WHEREAS, Chapter 3.24 of the Municipal Code of Alpine City authorizes the City Council to create citizen advisory committees to inform and advise the City Council and serve the City’s residents; and

WHEREAS, with increasing demand for water and with periodic times of drought, water conservation efforts are becoming increasingly more important; and

WHEREAS, it has been proposed that a citizen advisory committee be established to engage with residents on the importance of water conservation and water related items; and

WHEREAS, the proposed committee will provide an opportunity for the City Council to receive valuable input from the City’s residents on matters related to water, including education, enforcement and implementation of the City’s water capital facility plans; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that establishing the Alpine Water Citizen Advisory Committee to understand the needs of and to educate stakeholders, and to use their valuable experience and perspective to provide recommendations to the City Council that will be in the best interest of the City and its residents.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of Alpine City that the Alpine Water Citizen Advisory Committee is hereby established. The Committee shall be constituted and serve in accordance with the rules and procedures outlined in Chapter 3.24 of the Municipal Code of Alpine City.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 24th day of February, 2026.

By: _____
Carla Merrill, Mayor

[SEAL]

VOTING:

Jason Thelin	Yea	___	Nay	___	Absent	___
Jessica Smuin	Yea	___	Nay	___	Absent	___
Kelli Law	Yea	___	Nay	___	Absent	___
Chrissy Hannemann	Yea	___	Nay	___	Absent	___
Brent Rummler	Yea	___	Nay	___	Absent	___

ATTEST:

DeAnn Parry, City Recorder

ALPINE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

SUBJECT: Work Session: FY2027 Budget Proposed Project
Review - Part 2

FOR CONSIDERATION ON: February 24, 2026

PETITIONER: City Staff

ACTION REQUESTED BY PETITIONER: Review projects being proposed for
the FY2027 budget.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

On January 23, a city council budget retreat was held to review projects being proposed for the FY2027 budget. With time constraints and the number of projects being proposed, the discussion of some of the projects was required to be postponed to a future meeting. The intent of this work session is to review the proposed projects that were not discussed at the city council budget retreat. Following are the projects that will be up for discussion:

- Beck's Hill Park restroom
- Parking lot at Peterson Park & Preservation/Gateway Transformation
- Sidewalks proposal
- Traffic calming
- Racoon plan
- Alpine Highway easement beautification
- Alpine history preservation projects
- Fire prevention projects
- Deer Crest Circle signs

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Review the projects proposed to be included in the FY2027 budget.



ALPINE CITY COUNCIL PROJECT REQUEST FORM

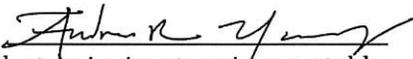
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1. REQUESTING COUNCIL MEMBER

Name: Andrew Young

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Signature:  Date: 1/8/2026
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2. PROJECT TITLE / NAME

The Becks Hill Park Restoration Budget Proposal

3. PROJECT DESCRIPTION / BACKGROUND

(Provide a brief explanation of the project, purpose, and any relevant context)

Becks Hill Park is in serious need of love and attention. This seeks to bring the city and residents near the park together to bring it back to life and restore it to its full potential.

4. REQUESTED ACTION / DELIVERABLES

(Describe what you are requesting the city staff to accomplish)

A redesign of the park with resident involvement and a plan to carry out a restoration. Potential bathroom would be a large improvement amongst restoring or altering the basketball court and/or volleyball court.

5. ESTIMATED RESOURCES / SUPPORT NEEDED

(Staff, equipment, or other resources anticipated for the project)

To be determined

6. FISCAL IMPACT

(Anticipated funding method, i.e. grant, through annual budget, donations, etc.
Estimated project cost, if known.)

To be determined

7. SUPPORTING MATERIALS

List attachments (if any):

See photos below:

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Resident feedback:

Becks hill park needs a new design

A resident led design that the other nearby residents can give feedback on.

Hi! We love walking up At Becks hill the kids love the swigs at the top. I'd love to see more swings every time I'm up there I think it would be cool if they could turn the volleyball/basketball into pickleball or put an actual hoop/net on the missing one. There are always weeds in the volleyball. It has potential to be a nice park.

As for playground my kids enjoy that area that playground is one of the better ones in alpine. My kids don't care for the creekside ones usually we travel to other cities because their playgrounds are more fun.

Becks Hill

From a neighbor

100% there is no grass on the upper park. That's the same with the weeds in the volleyball court. You never see weeds at creekside. Or a missing hoop. We are totally neglected.

I think removing the volleyball pit and adding more swings would be great for the park!

Katana

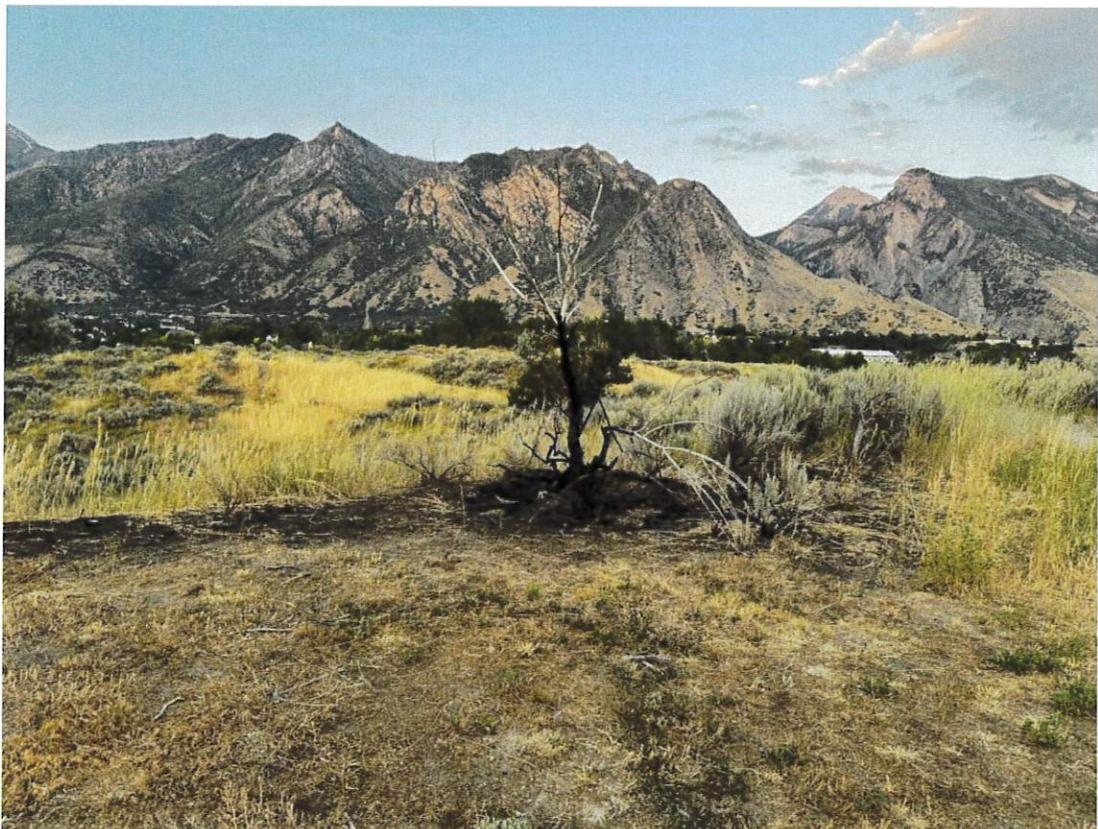
I think for sure removing the volleyball court and tree stumps and fixing the sprinklers to make the grass up there nice is bare minimum. A more defined path leading up to the park from Rocky Mountain Drive would make it more inviting.

Replacing the basketball standards and resurfacing the flattop needs to be done, but we think it would be used a lot more if there was a single pickleball court where the current court is. I think that would be much more of a draw than putting bathrooms down by the park.

One downside is fencing that would block the view, but perhaps a waist high fence would suffice? It would be nice if it was a multi sport court with basketball too, but I don't know how feasible it would be to have a removable net in a city park. When we first moved here kids would come play basketball regularly but since the rims were broken off several years ago we rarely hear anyone on the court.

I also think the wards should hold activities there so it get used but not having a bathroom has been a problem













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Signature: 
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Date: 1-7-26

2. PROJECT TITLE / NAME

Peterson Park Preservation & Gateway Transformation

3. PROJECT DESCRIPTION / BACKGROUND

(Provide a brief explanation of the project, purpose, and any relevant context)

see attached

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4. REQUESTED ACTION / DELIVERABLES

(Describe what you are requesting the city staff to accomplish)

Plan & design park as described to preserve as a natural park while maximizing the gateway view corridor and aesthetics when entering Alpine. Work with design expert, community volunteers and contractors to build park master plan.

5. ESTIMATED RESOURCES / SUPPORT NEEDED

(Staff, equipment, or other resources anticipated for the project)

Other than the typical city staff, a tree expert will need to be involved to identify tree species for plaques to emphasize the Arboretum within the park. The surrounding neighbors, any living family members with shared history, that would like to give input along with an historian to compile the story of the homestead for the plaque.

Project Description/Background

History/Background

- **Peterson Park** sits on land originally part of an Alpine homestead purchased in **1888** by *Christina* after her marriage to *Louise Peterson*. This property location and its historic roots link back to long-time pioneer families in the area. The Peterson family built a **log home** on the property after settling there. Over time, that homestead footprint became the heart of what's now Peterson Park.

Transfer from private land to a public Community Park and Arboretum

- Beginning in the **late 1990s and early 2000s**, the area evolved from private land to a **public park and arboretum**. Volunteers, led by local resident **Harvey Hutchinson**, played a major role in its development — planting a diverse collection of trees from across the state and country and helping build park features such as a **covered bridge** to reinforce the park's historical feel. [Deseret News](#)

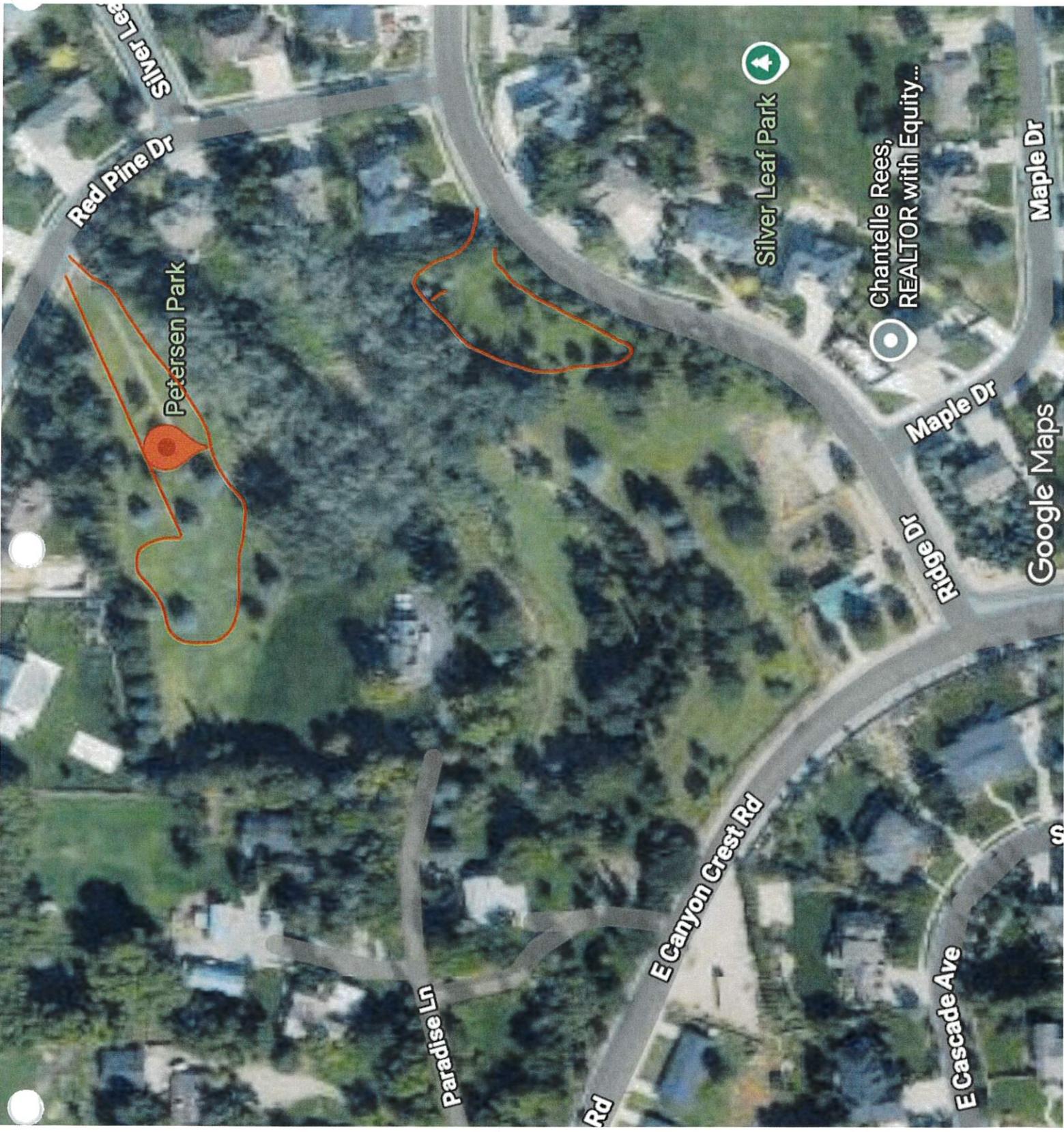
Arboretum and Public Engagement

- As *Petersen Arboretum* within Peterson Park, now boasts **about 50 species of trees** (e.g., maples, oaks, dawn redwoods), making it a valued green space for locals and visitors.

Project Description

Complete the park development while preserving the cultural, historical and civic importance of Peterson Park & Arboretum. Keeping at the forefront of the design plan, Peterson park is the backdrop of one of three gateways into the city.

Design and build access to the park by adding well planned parking, on both sides of the park, that is integrated into the natural setting. Improvements would be minimal, mimicking nature, and include plaques naming the different varieties of trees. With the purpose to create an immersive experience for park visitors. An extension of the natural walking trail may be necessary to reach all varieties of trees. An historic plaque should also be erected telling the history of the park. **In a nutshell:** Peterson Park evolved from a *19th-century family homestead* into a *beloved public green space and arboretum*, shaped by volunteers and city stewardship. It blends living history with nature — preserving pioneer roots while serving as a modern community destination should be reflected upon completion of Peterson Park Preservation and Transformation.



Red Pine Dr

Petersen Park

Silver Leaf Park

Chantelle Rees,
REALTOR with Equity...

Maple Dr

Google Maps

Ridge Dr

Paradise Ln

E Canyon Crest Rd

E Cascade Ave

Maple Dr



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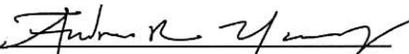
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2. PROJECT TITLE / NAME

The Alpine Sidewalks Budget Proposal

3. PROJECT DESCRIPTION / BACKGROUND

(Provide a brief explanation of the project, purpose, and any relevant context)

Multiple locations throughout Alpine are needing minor distances of sidewalks. Examples are on Fort Creek road at its entrance, Box Elder Dr, High Bench Road, 600E, and on the south of Allegheny amongst other minor sidewalk improvements. Goal here is to set aside some designated funds to be able to yearly add to our sidewalks in Alpine.

4. REQUESTED ACTION / DELIVERABLES

(Describe what you are requesting the city staff to accomplish)

3 sidewalk improvements each year.

5. ESTIMATED RESOURCES / SUPPORT NEEDED

(Staff, equipment, or other resources anticipated for the project)

Looking for a lean budget and mentorship for best companies and volunteer help for creating three improved sidewalk projects in Alpine starting with Fort Creek and High Bench Road.

6. FISCAL IMPACT

(Anticipated funding method, i.e. grant, through annual budget, donations, etc.
Estimated project cost, if known.)

To be determined

7. SUPPORTING MATERIALS

List attachments (if any):



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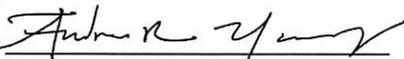
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2. PROJECT TITLE / NAME

The Living & Moving in Alpine Traffic Calming Budget Proposal:

3. PROJECT DESCRIPTION / BACKGROUND

(Provide a brief explanation of the project, purpose, and any relevant context)

A comprehensive effort to restore the calm, safe, and rural character of Alpine's wonderful streets. This is the most commonly brought up issue Alpine residents have asked to have prioritized across town.

4. REQUESTED ACTION / DELIVERABLES

(Describe what you are requesting the city staff to accomplish)

To establish a phased implementation timeline and budget, prioritizing low-cost, highly effective traffic-calming measures first, followed by higher-cost improvements as needed that follow.

5. ESTIMATED RESOURCES / SUPPORT NEEDED

(Staff, equipment, or other resources anticipated for the project)

I will work on getting exact numbers and bids for each item in collaboration with staff. The amounts will vary greatly depending on the calming measure.

6. FISCAL IMPACT

(Anticipated funding method, i.e. grant, through annual budget, donations, etc.
Estimated project cost, if known.)

Alpine City general funds, capital projects, UDOT & Mag various grants and funds, and other grants and donations would all contribute. I can look into all of these and help budget appropriately.

7. SUPPORTING MATERIALS

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See below for street by street road calming measures:

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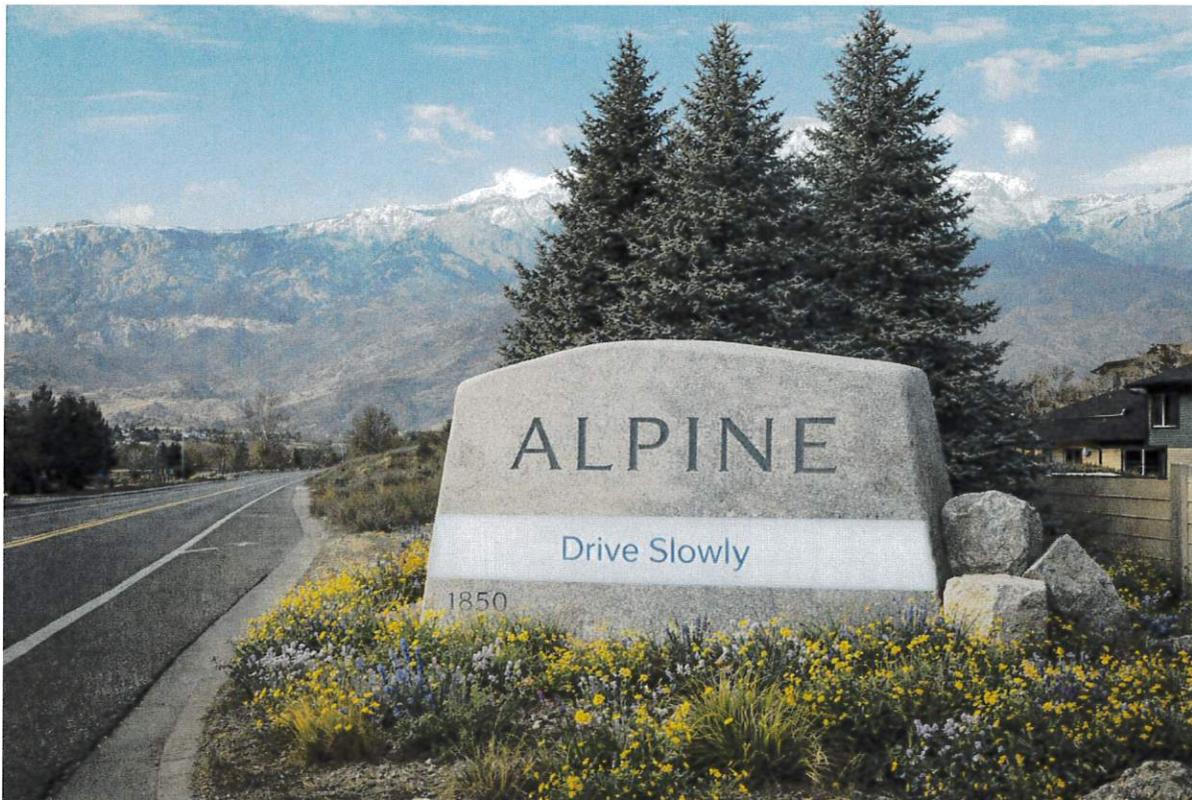
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The Living & Moving in Alpine Traffic Calming Budget Proposal:

Budget message and legislative vision: Maintain the identity of Alpine as a strong religious community that is quiet, peaceful, low-tax, low-traffic, low-density, and a great place to retire with beautiful mountain views and trails—by budgeting for quiet, calm, and safe traffic throughout all of Alpine to reflect this identity through our traffic.

Greater Strategy: Preserve the peace where it exists and fix the broken areas with resident direction. Prioritize low-cost, highly effective traffic-calming measures first, followed by higher-cost improvements as needed that follow.



Perspective verse of scripture Acts 4:32

And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one soul: neither said any of them that ought(any) of the things which he possessed was his own; but they had all things common

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Dear Mayor and City Council,

I'm writing this letter as a resident of some 20 years in the Alpine community. I love what Alpine has to offer, that's why we retired here. A quiet, close knit, family oriented city.

That being said, I wish to make a suggestion regarding the shameful way we welcome folks.

The signs on No County Rd are not worthy of the beautiful city in which we live! Instead we greet folks with shaggy, ragged, wind blown, painted signs thrown over some poles! Come on!!!

I would like to suggest that we have some permanent lighted sign(s) made of either stone or brick.

The cities that surround us, Highland, Cedar Hills and Lehi all have beautiful signs that not only welcome, but are informative and lighted.

Might I also suggest that this be a topic for discussion for the new year?

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
Mike Doyle



GREATER ALPINE POLICY EFFORTS:

- **Potential Blanket 25mph** in Alpine or road-by-road analysis for speed reduction in Alpine
- New better 25mph signage across the board and at each new location
- Establish Alpine calmer traffic identity from entrance point **welcome signs**
- Ordinance on road etiquette requirements on construction and contractor permits for **speed, parking, duration, and quantity requirements**
- Ordinance and City Council oversight on road etiquette requirements for sports, events, Alpine Days or other festivals, & parks events for **parking, duration, and quantity requirements**
- Resources for painting more curbs for no parking near schools and parks

POLICE ENFORCEMENT PLAN: LP POLICE - CHIEF GWILLIAM

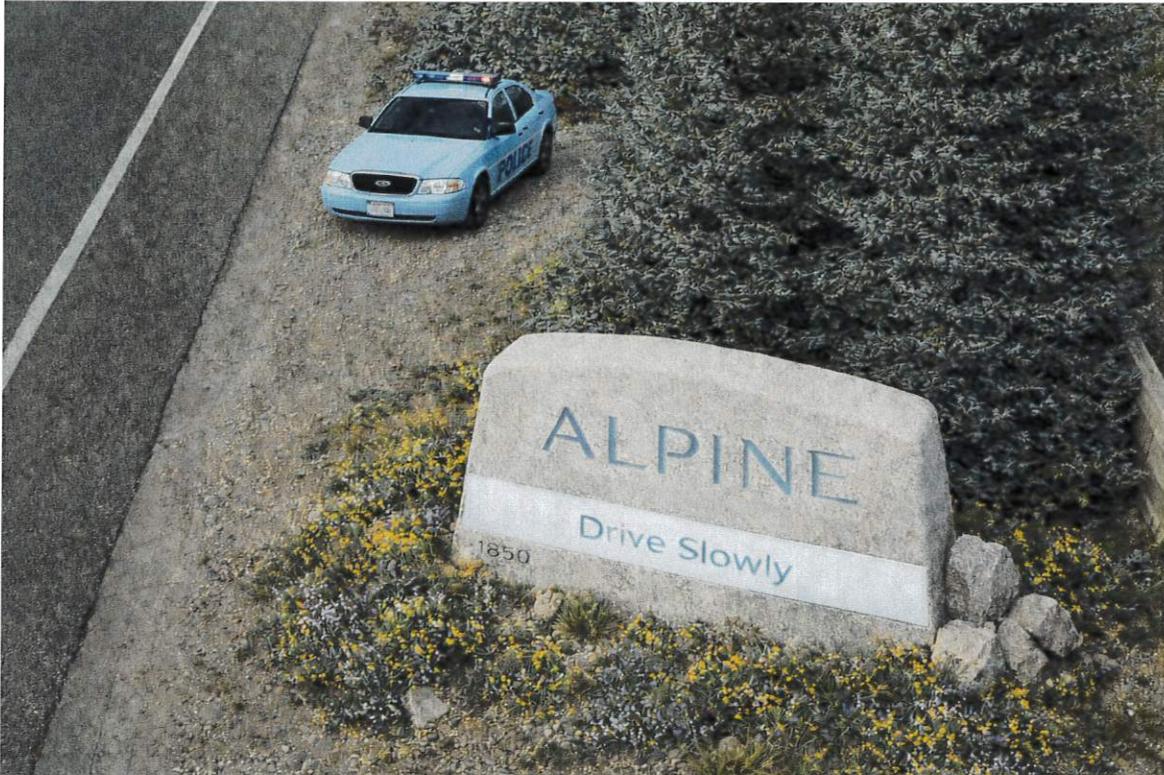
- Designated Weekly Alpine Speed Patrol Routes
- Sting and news communications
- Reverse tickets: \$5,000
- Protection "pull out" posts on artery roads then feeder roads - Legal in Utah
- Resident, visitor, contractor, age ticket tier penalties
- Police Trailer plan

CITY ENFORCEMENT PLAN: DON QUIGLEY, RYAN ROBINSON, & PUBLIC WORKS

- Speed hump pilot location
- Reverse tickets awarding
- City Trailer plan
- Welcome Signs
- Newsletter

ROAD BY ROAD PROJECT BUDGET PROPOSALS:

ALPINE HIGHWAY (SR-74) GOAL: Restore and reclassify Alpine Highway to fit within the identity of Alpine. Make it safer and calmer for residents to pull onto it from side roads and driveways. Make it crossable.



Speed limit reduction sign 35 to 25

New Alpine entrance sign, trees, & **Police pull out post** for enforcement

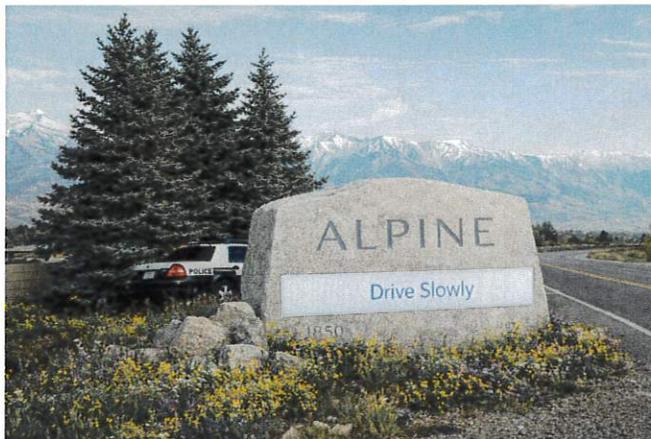
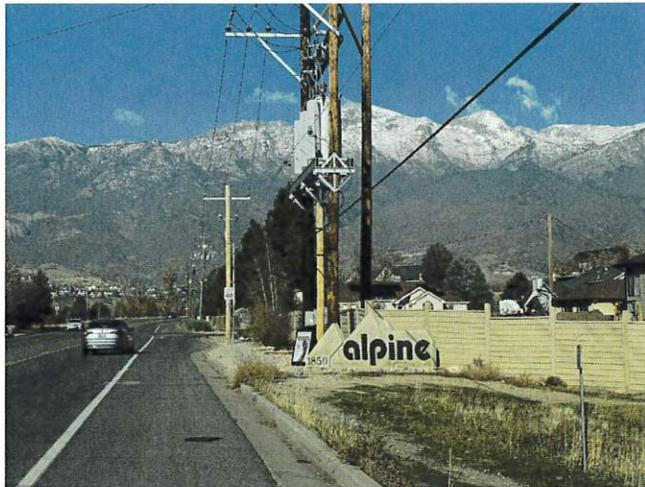
1-2 **Crosswalks with flashing lights** - currently has none but has school bus dropoffs and kids crossing

Alpine **Highway Easement beautification** project

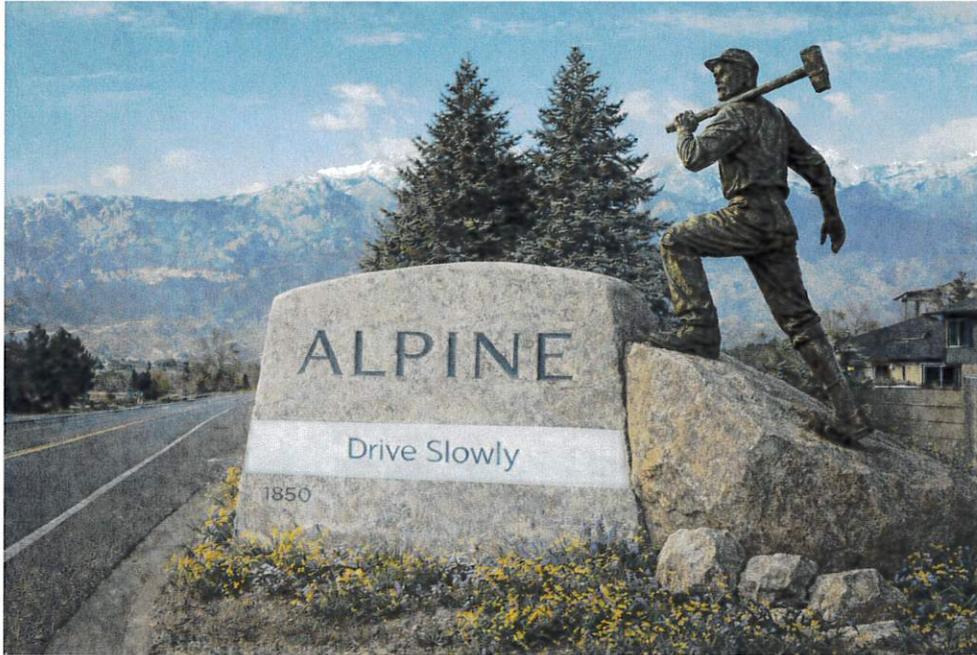
UDOT Speed and crash study
UDOT Grant for **west side sidewalk**
UDOT Potential acquisition & reclassification

MAG Path along Alpine Highway proposal submission

Contacts:
Rob Clayton UDOT Region 3 Director
Jeff Lewis Region 3 Planning Manager



ENTRANCE SIGN MATERIALS & INSPIRATION: Alpine north mountain granite with evergreen trees and clean digital sign interface integrated. Potential for sculpture addition.



North Mountain Granite



Evergreen Trees



Clean digital interface to send messages such as "Alpine Days Dates..." "Merry Christmas" "Drive Slowly" "City Council Meeting Tonight @ 6PM"

MAIN STREET: Install **traffic calming measures** to restore Main Street to fit within the identity of Alpine. Make it less congested at school times for Alpine residents and safer, calmer, and better for students to cross.

Speed limit reduction sign 35 to 25

2 raised crosswalks on Main Street: One by City Hall with raised curb extensions and one brought south right in front of school with curb extensions and a raised cross walk.

Congestion fixes:

100 S. Egress solution with potential sale
No Left turn sign
Gentle median

Buses Plan - John Hancock Charter School
Find data at request of Mountainville Academy of similar schools that use shuttle and bus services & parent data on interest in them

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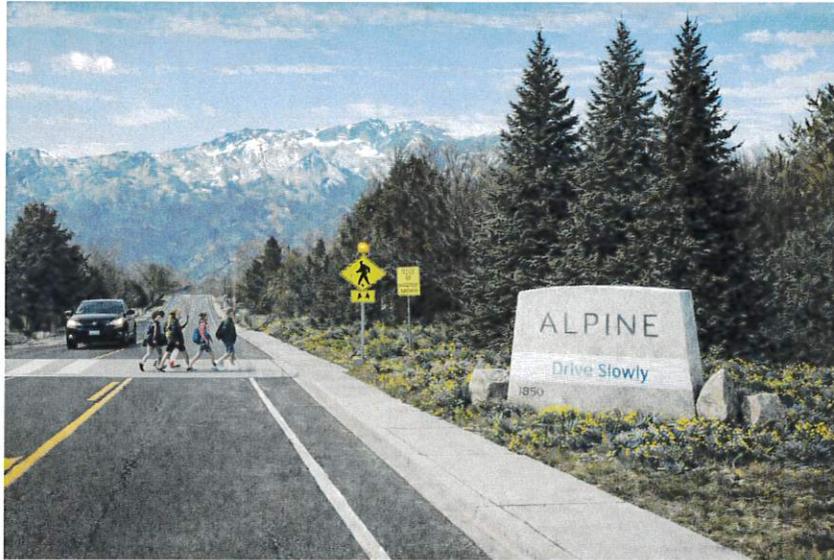
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CANYON CREST: Restore Canyon Crest to fit within the identity of Alpine. Make it calmer for residents and children to be able to safely cross.



Flashing safe Crosswalk with push button and round flashing red lights sign on current crosswalk at Allegheny stopping traffic both ways

Canyon Crest residents asking for **Blanket 25mph** or **speed reduction from 35 to 25**

Welcome Sign & Police Protection Post for enforcement

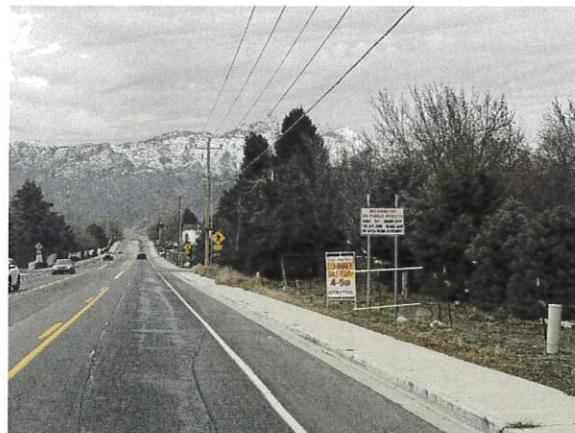
Roundabout near Ridge Dr. See Rummeler's Co-Project

Stop for pedestrians sign

Repaint the crosswalk stripes

Temporary curb extensions on both ends

Marked crosswalk at Healey Blvd on the north side of the intersection with crosswalk signs. One of which is a raised crosswalk



Current Canyon Crest

WESTFIELD ROAD: Restore Westfield Road to fit within the identity of Alpine. Make it slower, calmer, and enforced by police better for residents who live by it.

Speed limit reduction sign 35 to 25

Welcome Sign & Police Protection Post for enforcement

20 when kids are present near school

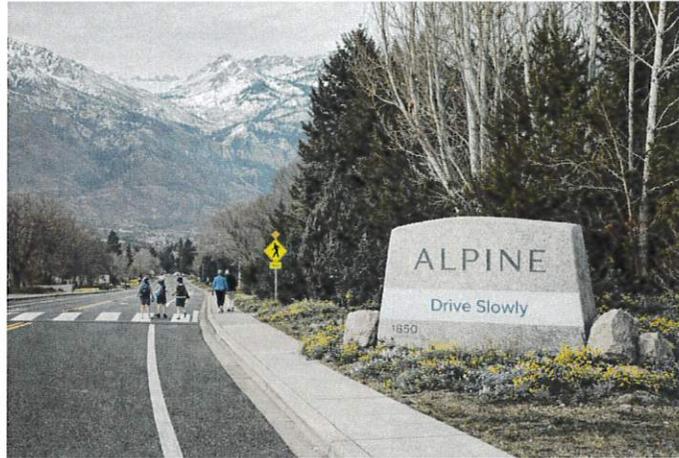
Flashing stop signs

1-2 Police enforcement locations

More visible crossing lines

Bold up current cross walk at top of hill

Raised cross walk near bottom of hill



CANYON CREST WEST:

Enforcement police post location

Prime raised cross walk pilot location

Produce Alpine temporary speed humps for this location



HIGH BENCH:

Police protection post

Lit raised crosswalk

Extra stop sign and stop for pedestrians

Crosswalk at High Bench and Ridge



RED PINE DR:

- River Meadows cross walk re-paint
- No revving engines quiet sign
- Slow down sign
- Speed bump or raised crosswalk

GROVE DR PLAN:

- Police protection post
- Speed bump
- Extra signs
- Lit cross walk

ALPINE BLVD PLAN:

- Police protection post
- Speed bump
- Extra signs
- Lit cross walk

FORT CREEK PLAN:

- Police protection post
- Add Sidewalk
- Speed bump
- Extra signs

- Lit cross walk
- HOA communication plan
- Youth speeding plan
- Work truck and visitor speeding plan

BOX ELDER PLAN:

- Plants and wall noise reduction
- Work truck permit plan
- Youth speeding plan
- HOA Communication
- Police protection post
- Speed bump
- Extra signs
- Lit cross walk

200 N:

- Police protection post
- Speed bump
- Extra signs
- Lit cross walk

100 S:

- Police protection post
- Fix, restore, and paint eyesore **bridge fence beautification**
- Speed bump
- Extra signs
- Lit cross walk

600 E:

- Add Sidewalk

VILLAGE WAY PLAN:

- Remove trees blocking turn
- Add stop sign
- Paint road lines

400 W PLAN:

- Fix slow down sign** on descending hill
- Police protection post
- Potential round about - Something to fix intersection

ALPINE CITY GENERAL PLAN

TRANSPORTATION & TRAFFIC

CIRCULATION

GOAL #1

Create and maintain a multi-modal transportation system that is pedestrian friendly, safe and efficient.

POLICIES

1.1 Promote safe and efficient traffic circulation by following the Street Master Plan. Pedestrian safety shall also be a key focus of the traffic circulation plan.

1.2 Connect neighborhoods and open spaces of the City with appropriate trails, sidewalks and bike lanes that support alternate forms of local transportation and recreation.

1.3 Work with adjacent communities and other agencies to acquire financial aid for transportation improvements.

1.4 Emphasize the maintenance of roads to ensure a high-quality road system.

1.5 Promote the use of roundabouts or other traffic flow options to prevent the need for stop lights therefore maintaining the historic small-town rural Atmosphere.

1.6 Limit intermunicipal and unincorporated county street connections to the approved connections identified on the Alpine City Transportation Master Plan. Ensure that street connections to other municipalities, unincorporated county, or other areas outside the City boundaries are compatible with the goals and policies of the General Plan.

1.7 Promote streets accessible to all residents by prohibiting all private streets and gated communities, except where allowed by ordinance.

1.8 Create and promote an Active Transportation Plan for Alpine City.



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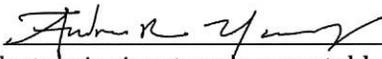
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Date: 1/8/2026

2. PROJECT TITLE / NAME

Storm Drain Upgrade Proposal for Raccoon Control: Cost \$2,835

3. PROJECT DESCRIPTION / BACKGROUND

(Provide a brief explanation of the project, purpose, and any relevant context)

Alpine has a raccoon problem. This project would serve as an affordable pilot program to evaluate the effectiveness of properly welding a horizontal bar—without cracking—across 20 storm drains near Alpine Drive and High Bench Road. The goal is to determine whether this modification makes storm drains unsuitable for raccoon habitation while ensuring it does not cause flooding or leaf buildup. Additionally, 20 raccoon traps would be purchased for city and resident use in areas with high raccoon activity.

4. REQUESTED ACTION / DELIVERABLES

(Describe what you are requesting the city staff to accomplish)

Provide funding for storm drain modifications and raccoon traps to make storm drains not suitable habitats for large raccoon populations and to reduce the damage they cause to the city, residents, and property.

5. ESTIMATED RESOURCES / SUPPORT NEEDED

(Staff, equipment, or other resources anticipated for the project)

This effort can be supported primarily by residents, with an additional responsibility assigned to a Public Works staff member to retrieve traps that have captured raccoons—either those set by residents or by the staff member—and transport the trapped animals in a city truck to the Lindon Animal Shelter for disposal. Currently, I am willingly handling this task and can continue to do so; however, this presents a potential liability if an incident were to occur. Addressing the root issue by making storm drains unsuitable for raccoon habitation, combined with staff assistance to safely retrieve traps using a city truck, would remove liability from me and reduce risk to residents who are not equipped to handle the size and danger of a full-grown raccoon.

6. FISCAL IMPACT

(Anticipated funding method, i.e. grant, through annual budget, donations, etc.
Estimated project cost, if known.)

\$2,835 from the annual budget.

7. SUPPORTING MATERIALS

List attachments (if any):

- Jan 2026 Storm Drain Raccoon Report
- Proper way to weld cast iron document
- Accompanying photos

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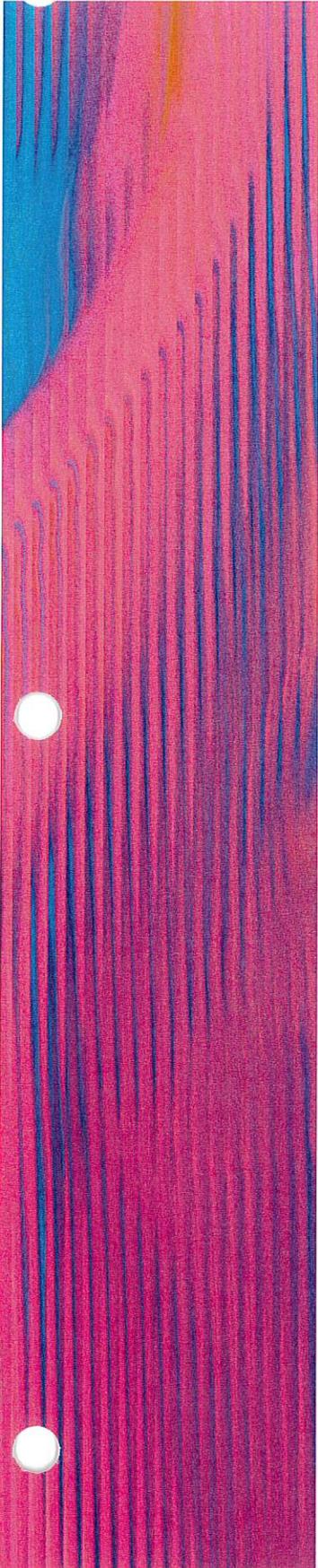
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RACCOON ERADICATION

STORM DRAIN UPGRADE FUNDING PROPOSAL

JANUARY 2026

■ CITY OF ALPINE



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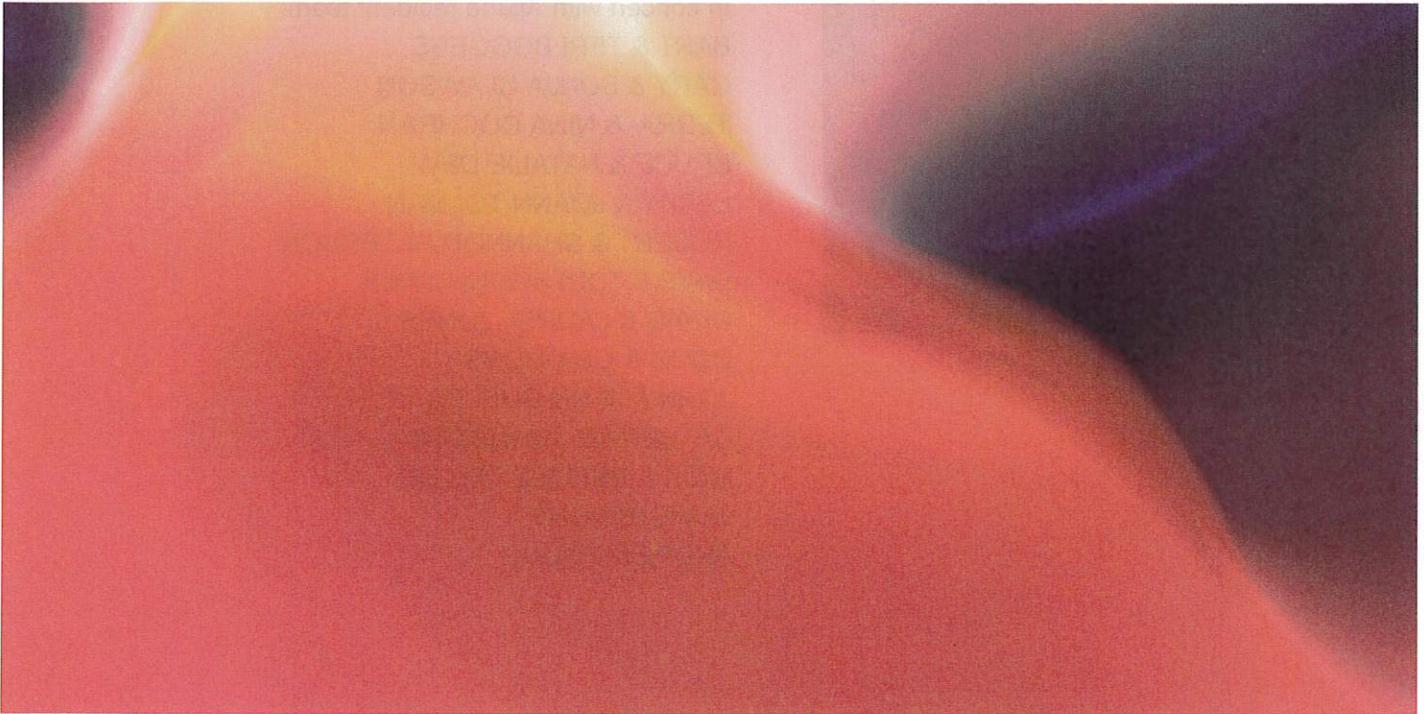
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ANDREW YOUNG

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Friends and neighbors in Alpine City are requesting help from Alpine City with the racoon infestation. This is a significant issue with a high percentage of residents polled having experienced issues and damage from raccoons to their property with the most common being loss of pets and livestock, damage to eaves in homes, and nesting in attics. It is observed that many or most of the City's racoon population lives in the storm drain system. Funds are requested to upgrade storm drains openings to prevent animal egress, and significantly lower infestation populations. **Funds requested are \$2,835.**



RESIDENT TEAM OVERVIEW

The citizen team is composed of residents from neighborhoods East and South of Village Way, and throughout Alpine City.

GOALS & OBJECTIVES

- Prevent raccoon egress from City storm drains and significantly reduce nuisance wild animal habitat.
- Reduce nuisance wildlife population through trapping.
- Prove effectiveness of storm drain improvements for potential future full project rollout.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The nuisance raccoon reduction program will include:

- Approve design of proposed storm drain improvements. See Appendix A for design.
- Install improvements on 20 test storm drains near Alpine Drive, High Bench Road, and East Oak Circle. See Appendix B for installation bid detail.
- Evaluate ability of storm drains to pass small debris after improvement installation.
- Trap raccoons living above storm drain system.
- Assist Alpine residents transport caged animals to the Lindon Animal Shelter for disposal.

BUDGET & FUNDING REQUEST

- \$1,035 - \$50 per storm drain for initial test 20 drains
- \$1,800 – Purchase additional 20 raccoon traps at \$90.00 each
- **\$2,835 total**

EXPECTED OUTCOMES & IMPACT

- Improve storm drains without inhibiting core drain function
- Significantly reduce nuisance raccoon population
- Significantly reduce private property damage
- Significantly reduce costs incurred by residents to control nuisance wildlife and repair of personal property
- Reduce loss of livestock, harm to pets, and cleanup from raccoons
- Improve safety to citizens and quality of life in the City of Alpine

EVALUATION & REPORTING

To measure success, we will:

- Observe effectiveness of improvements to 20 test storm drains to prevent raccoon egress and still allow leaves and other small debris to pass into the storm drains as well as transportation of caged raccoons to Lindon Animal Shelter;
- Provide abundance of leaves and water to validate storm effectiveness in passing small debris and leaves.
- Report observed effectiveness to City management.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

- Andrew Young can help in transporting raccoons safely to the Lindon Animal Shelter and provide training.
- Raccoons semi-hibernate from January to March and produce offspring March to May. We hope to expedite this program to prevent a greater pest population.

CITIZEN TEAM LEADS

Laurie Bitter

Cell: 801-367-6817

e-Mail: laulbit@gmail.com

Jerry Bitter

Cell: 801-372-4692

e-Mail: jbitter1040@gmail.com

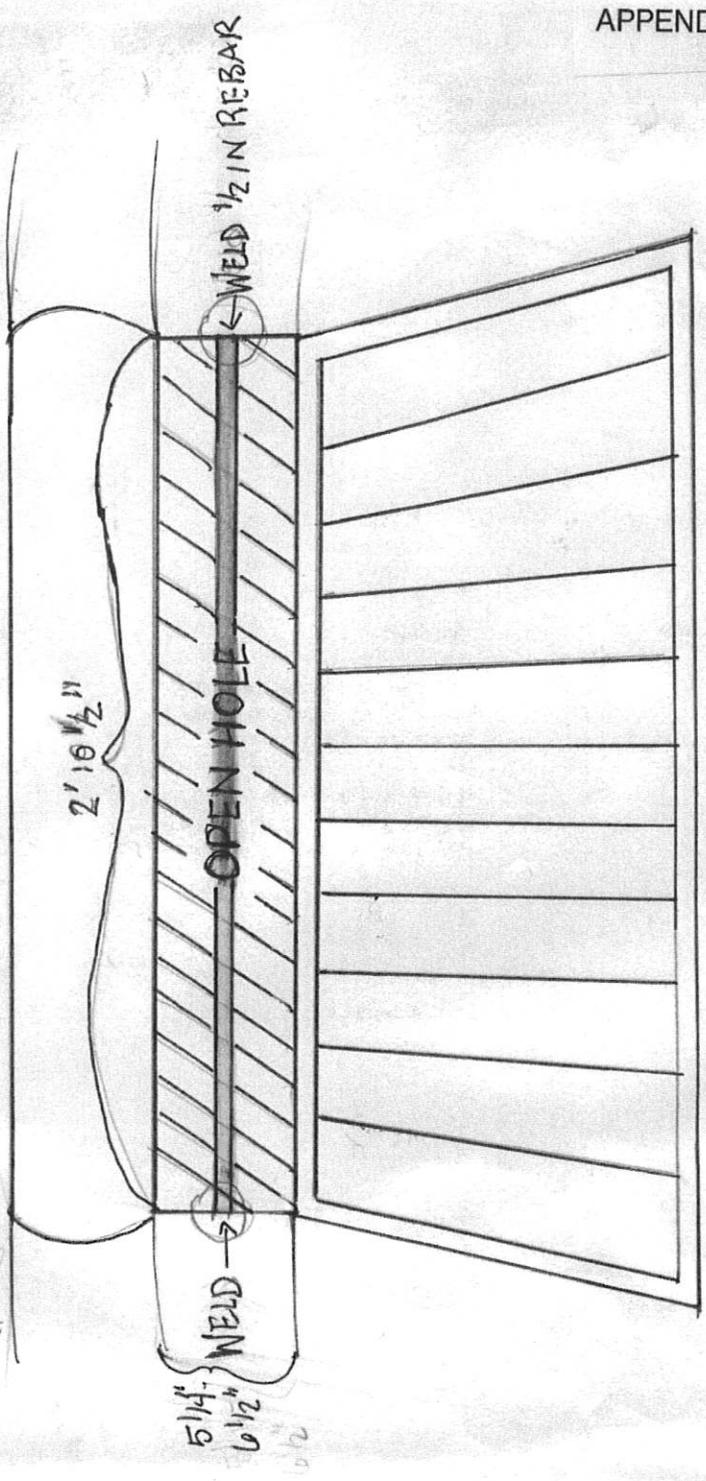
Andrew Young

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ALPINE STORM DRAIN

1/2" UNITS WITH WELDED MTS BRASS ON TOP TO THE



APPENDIX B

ESTIMATE

Triad Welding LLC
2172 Rio Grande Dr
Spanish Fork, UT 84660-5826

triadweldingut@gmail.com
+1 (801) 289-6416
triadwelding.com



W E L D I N G

Bill to
Alpine City Hall
20 N. Main St., Alpine, UT 84004

Ship to
Alpine City Hall
20 N. Main St., Alpine, UT 84004

Estimate details

Estimate no.: 1062
Estimate date: 09/25/2025

#	Product or service	Description	Qty	Rate	Amount
1.	Services	Prep drain opening for welding. Cut 1/2" rebar to 2' 10.5" length, weld in place according to supplied drawings.	20	\$50.00	\$1,000.00
2.	Services	(Bulk Price) Prep drain opening for welding. Cut 1/2" rebar to 2' 10.5" length, weld in place according to supplied drawings.	1	\$35.00	\$35.00
				Total	\$1,035.00

Accepted date 09/25/2025

Accepted by



















ALPINE

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CELEBRATING 175 YEARS

A Message from the Mayor

Hello fellow Alpine residents. For this month's *Newsline*, I wanted to shed light on an increasingly common issue. Some residents in Alpine are experiencing damage caused by raccoons. They are nesting in attics, causing damage to rain gutters and soffit, digging holes in lawns, leaving behind scat and killing chickens and pets. Raccoons are finding habitat spaces in storm drains, unprotected chimneys, attics, garden sheds, under porches, decks and foundations. Urban raccoons are drawn to food sources such as bird feeders, ponds, trash bins and pet food.



Mayor Carla Merrill

What residents can do:

- Seal openings to homes, attics, crawl spaces, garages and sheds.
- Remove fallen fruit, clean BBQ grills, and minimize clutter like wood piles that can serve as potential dens.
- Trim trees away from the roofline as raccoons climb trees to access roofs.
- Bring in or protect dog, cat, or other food and water sources at night.
- Bird feeders should be removed or made raccoon-proof by hanging them on baffled poles.
- Secure garbage cans.
- Do not interact with raccoons; they have been known to carry diseases and inflict harm.
- Apply cinnamon, curry, or red pepper to places you want them to leave alone. They are sensitive to smells, although they may get used to it.

Trap purchase options: Local retailers sell raccoon cages and hand traps but do not accept full traps. Traps should be large enough to catch and safely contain a raccoon. Typically a 10" x 12" x 32" trap is large enough.

- **Cal Ranch:** 175 N West State Rd., American Fork | 801-763-7777 | Sells cages and hand traps
- **IFA:** 562 N 900 W, American Fork | 801-756-9604 | Sells cages
- Online retailers

Alternative: Residents may hire a local pest control company that provides animal removal services.

Local disposal option: North County Animal Shelter

- Accepts raccoons in cages.
- Provides disposal and cage cleaning services.
- Residents must deliver the caged animal themselves.
- Location: 193 N 2000 W, Lindon, UT 84042
- Phone: 801-785-3442



Please note, Utah State Law states that, "relocating a live-trapped raccoon is illegal; they must be euthanized or handled by a professional." I know many of us find these little guys cute, but know they are wild animals and are prone to aggression. Therefore, I wanted to inform the community of some options and am grateful to Laurie Bitter and Shellie Slade for providing details.

November Calendar Events



11 – Veterans Day
11 – City Council Meeting
13 – A.L.L. Class at the Workshop
13 – World Kindness Day

18 – Bookmobile
18 – Planning Commission Meeting
27 – Thanksgiving Day, City Hall Closed
28 – Thanksgiving Holiday, City Hall Closed









Having in house Alpine Public Works or

Properly welding cast iron involves significant preparation, controlled heating (preheating), specific filler materials (like nickel or nickel-iron rods), short weld beads, stress relief (peening), and very slow, controlled cooling (post-cooling) to prevent cracking due to its brittle nature and temperature sensitivity. Key steps include grinding the joint, preheating the entire part slowly (500-1200°F), welding in 1-inch increments with low amperage, peening each bead, and then slow-cooling in sand or an oven.

Link to properly weld cast iron:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5znfcOHZG9Y&t=22s>



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1. REQUESTING COUNCIL MEMBER

Name: Andrew Young

Phone: 801-573-6162

Email: andrewyoung@alpineut.gov

Signature: 
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Date: 1/8/2026

2. PROJECT TITLE / NAME

The Alpine Highway Easement Beautification Project

3. PROJECT DESCRIPTION / BACKGROUND

(Provide a brief explanation of the project, purpose, and any relevant context)

There is an easement off of Alpine Highway partially owned by Alpine city in need of boulders, a gate, or a sign to stop cars and some beautification to make it a nice walking path for people to walk to the park.

4. REQUESTED ACTION / DELIVERABLES

(Describe what you are requesting the city staff to accomplish)

Make the easement accessible for walkers and discourage public drivers from using it.

5. ESTIMATED RESOURCES / SUPPORT NEEDED

(Staff, equipment, or other resources anticipated for the project)

To be determined

6. FISCAL IMPACT

(Anticipated funding method, i.e. grant, through annual budget, donations, etc.
Estimated project cost, if known.)

To be determined

7. SUPPORTING MATERIALS

List attachments (if any):

See photos below:

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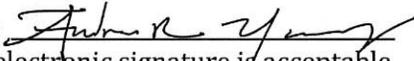
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2. PROJECT TITLE / NAME

Alpine Legacy Bundle

3. PROJECT DESCRIPTION / BACKGROUND

(Provide a brief explanation of the project, purpose, and any relevant context)

Alpine has a strong legacy worth preserving. Jessica Smuin and Andrew Young propose dedicating budget, volunteers, and effort toward projects such as an affordable history wall, Alpine Yesterdays Volume II, video interviews with Alpine's historic residents, digitizing of historic Alpine photos, cemetery plaque updates, a Carlisle home monument, sculpture renderings for future sculptures, and refreshing the military monument.

4. REQUESTED ACTION / DELIVERABLES

(Describe what you are requesting the city staff to accomplish)

Provide funding to support these Alpine legacy projects, including contractor assistance where needed.

5. ESTIMATED RESOURCES / SUPPORT NEEDED

(Staff, equipment, or other resources anticipated for the project)

Staff can support the history wall at the senior center, cemetery plaque updates, and the military monument refresh.

6. FISCAL IMPACT

(Anticipated funding method, i.e. grant, through annual budget, donations, etc.
Estimated project cost, if known.)

Detailed budgets for each legacy project are forthcoming, with a request for an initial \$20,000 allocation in the annual budget for the Alpine Historic Legacy Projects bundle. Much more we can get through donations and volunteer work and potentially pioneer or historic grants.

7. SUPPORTING MATERIALS

List attachments (if any):

See attached descriptions for each component of the Alpine Legacy Bundle:

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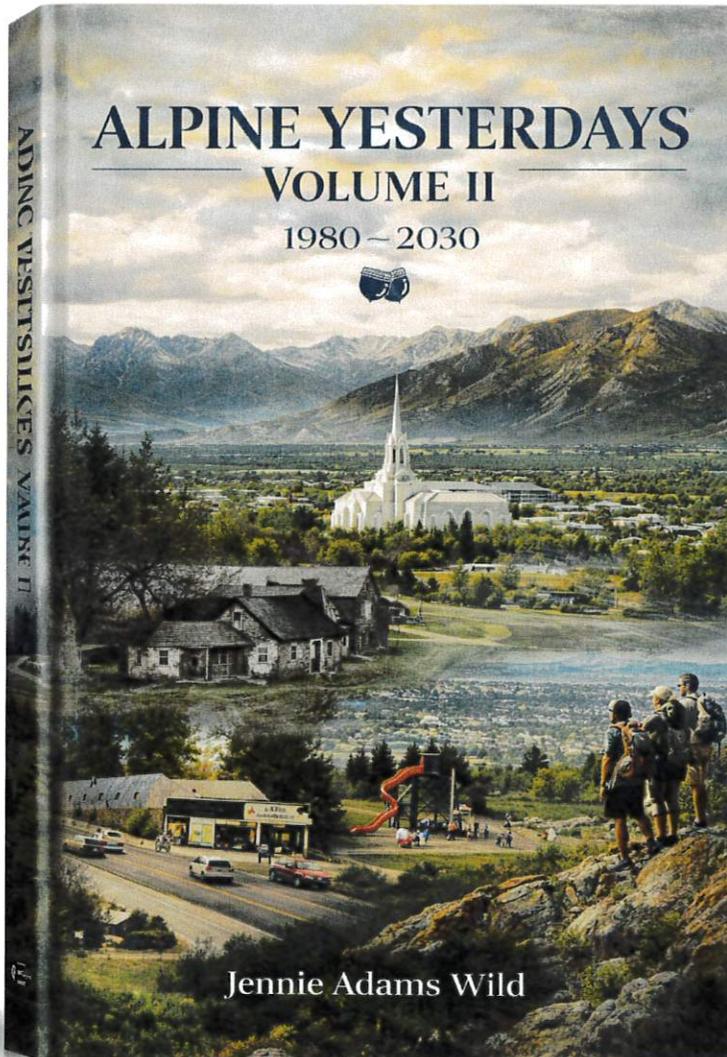
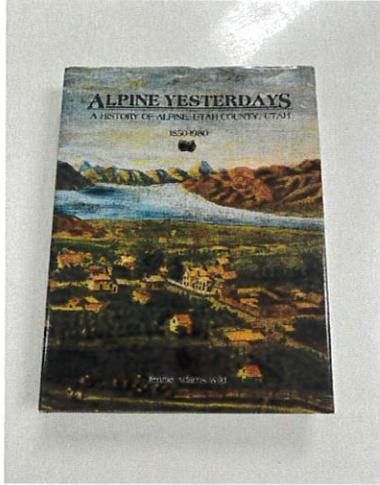
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Alpine Legacy Historic Wall in Senior Center or other designated location:

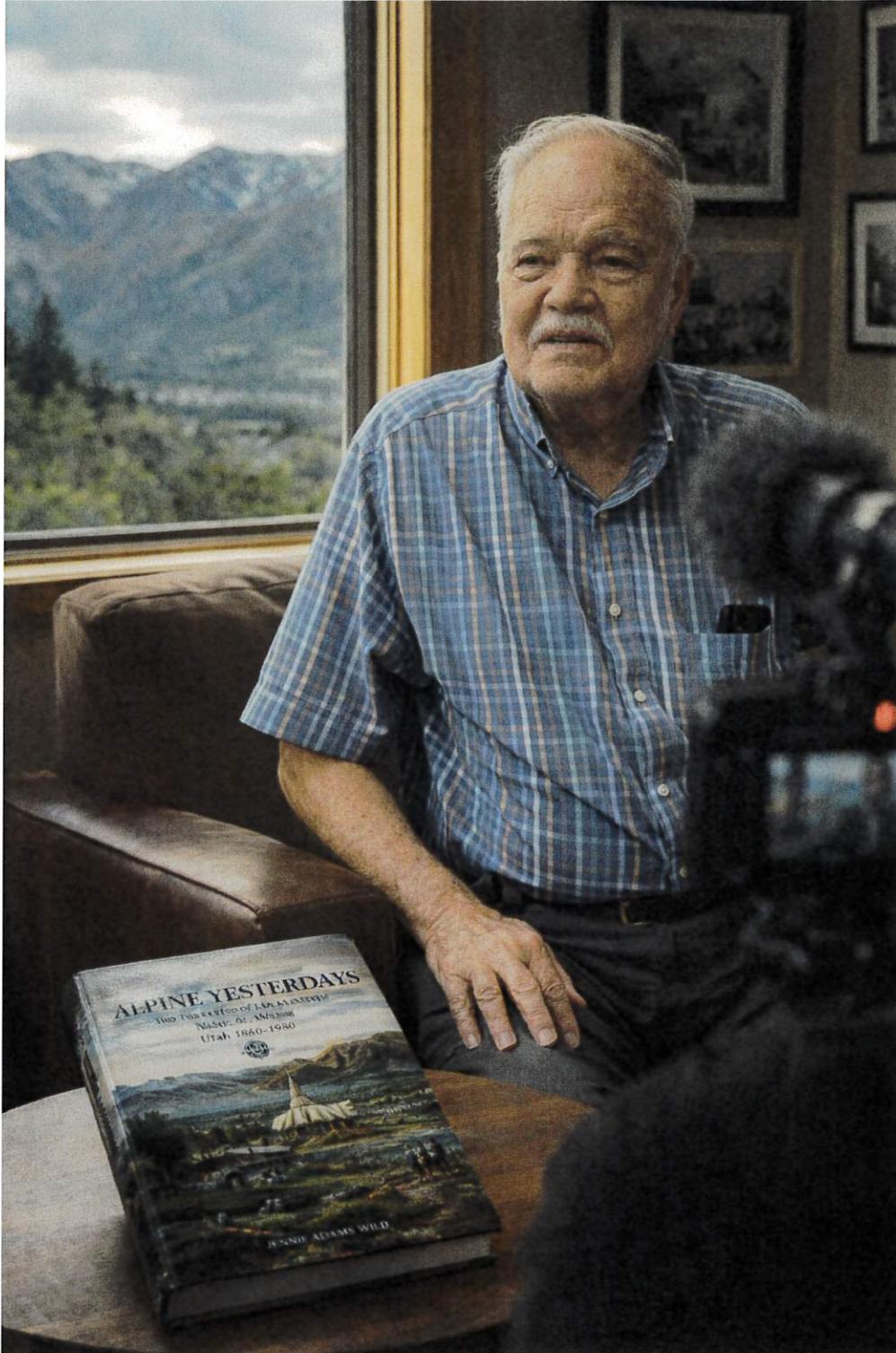


Using the bricks from the Carlise home potentially or other historic bricks:

Alpine Yesterdays Volume II:



Video interviews with Alpine's legacy historic residents telling their stories:



Digitizing of historic Alpine photos:

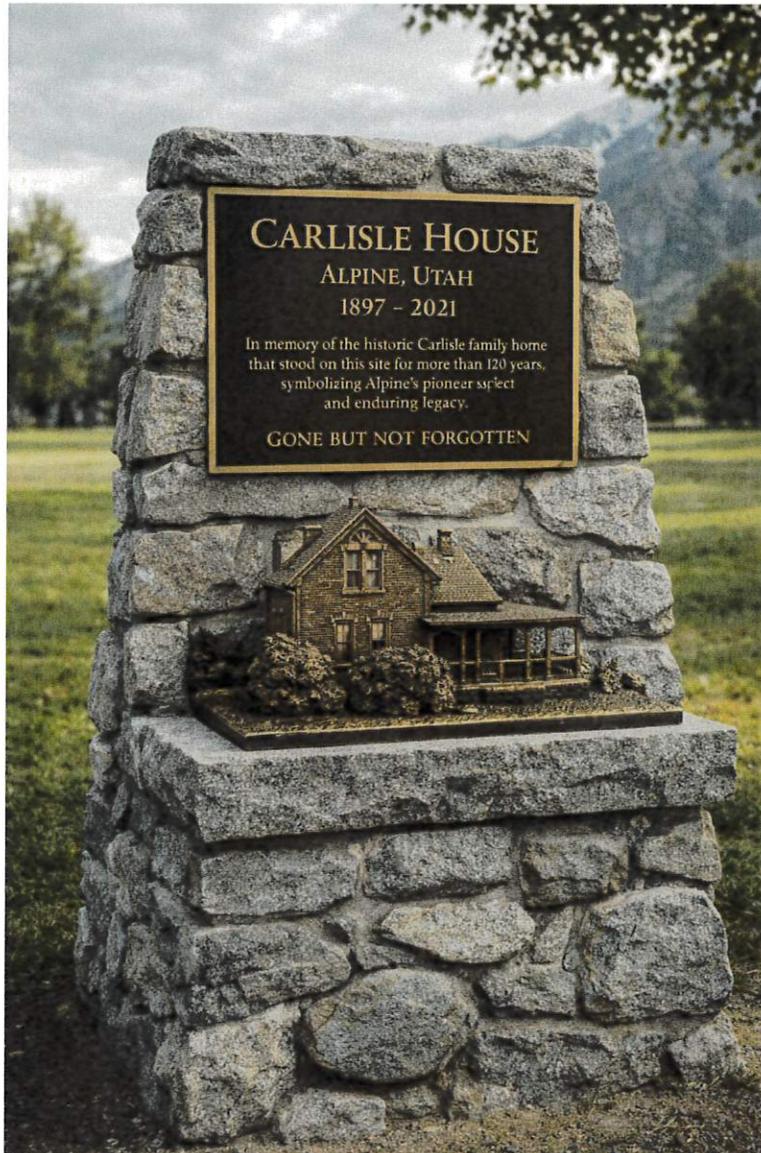




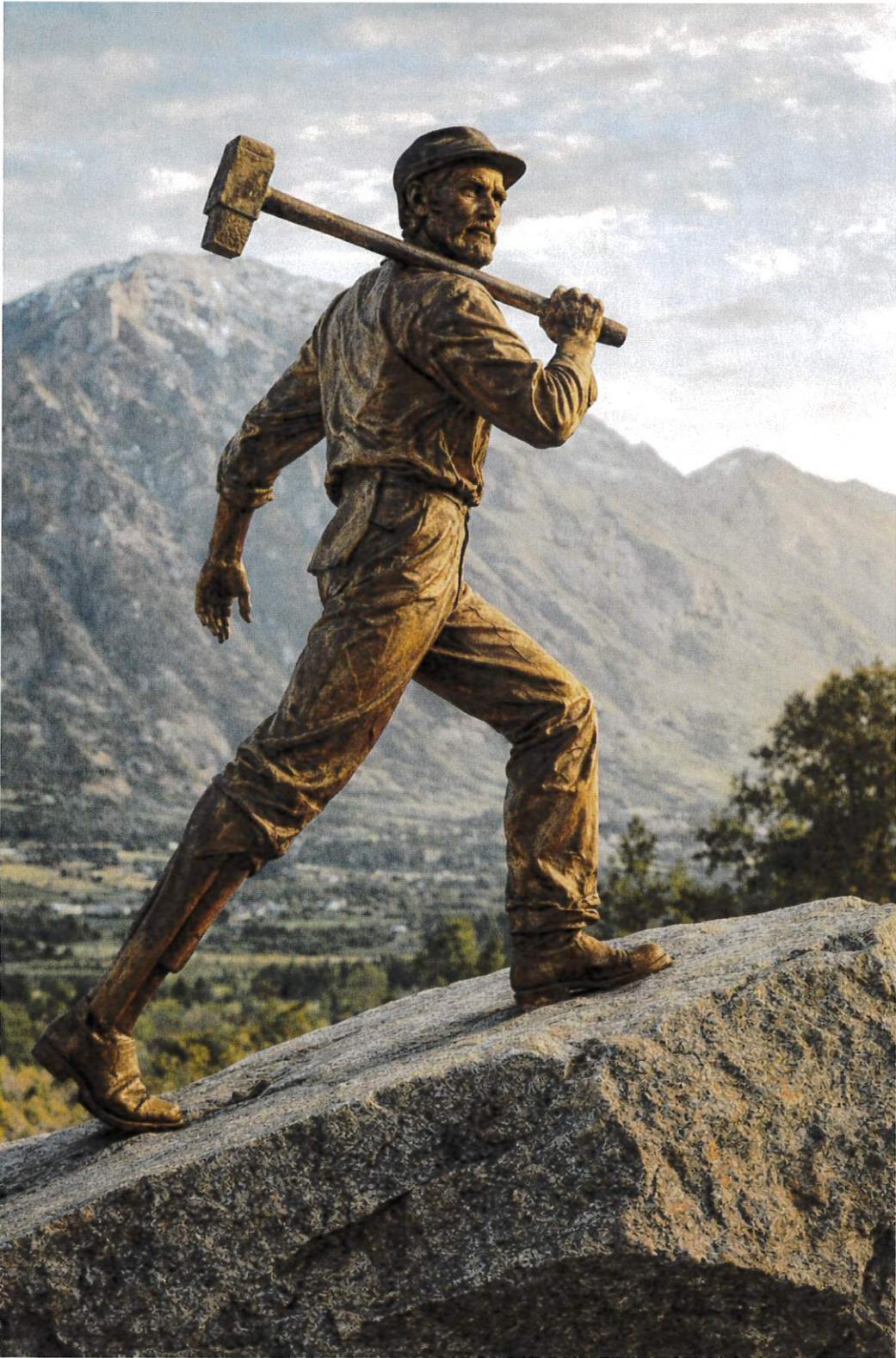
Cemetery plaque updates - Add women's names to pioneer cemetery plaque:



Carlisle Home Monument:



Sculpture renderings:



Refreshing the Military Monument:







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2. PROJECT TITLE / NAME

The Alpine Resident General Fire Prevention Budget Proposal

3. PROJECT DESCRIPTION / BACKGROUND

(Provide a brief explanation of the project, purpose, and any relevant context)

With the passage of Utah State Law, HB48, Alpine residents face fees, and higher insurance but also lower home insurance, no fees, and decreased fire danger if we do fire mitigation. Doing it or not doing it in one area affects everyone else. The residents are seeking budget funds for quarterly fire mitigation projects to help decrease the fire danger in Alpine, especially in areas of high risk areas, so that we can update the Wild land Urban Interface map (WUI Map) with low risk fire assessments and decrease the danger and

4. REQUESTED ACTION / DELIVERABLES

(Describe what you are requesting the city staff to accomplish)

Information (included) sent to Alpine residents in the news line and in other forms & quarterly fire mitigation projects in the most fire dangerous areas of Alpine. 2 neighborhoods are ready in the spring and several fire prevention

5. ESTIMATED RESOURCES / SUPPORT NEEDED

(Staff, equipment, or other resources anticipated for the project)

Budget, equipment, and manpower if possible. Excavators or the rental and help navigating areas that branch over private, city, public, and forestry areas.

6. FISCAL IMPACT

(Anticipated funding method, i.e. grant, through annual budget, donations, etc.
Estimated project cost, if known.)

\$50,000 for 4 fire mitigation projects in high risk fire areas.

7. SUPPORTING MATERIALS

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See photos and information below:

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KEY FIRE PREVENTION CONTACTS:

Amelia Powers	801-367-9856 ameliap@utahcounty.gov	County Commissioner
Skyler Beltran	707-495-5822 801-851-8133 skylerb@utahcounty.gov	County Commissioner
Brandon Gordon	801-851-8135 brandonG@utahcounty.gov	County Commissioner
Mayor Carla Merrill	801-400-4155 cmerrill@alpineut.gov	Alpine Mayor
Sarah Blackwell	801-634-5651 blackwellsarahc@gmail.com	City Council Elect
Andrew Young	760-484-1077 801-573-6162 andrewredfordyoung@gmail.com	City Council Elect
Shane Sorenson	ssorensen@alpineut.gov	Alpine City Administrator
Landon Wallace	landonw@alpineut.gov 801-420-3126	Alpine City Public Works
Paula Mckinlay	801-787-6434 rusticprime@comcast.net	Alpine City Water Rights
Chief Brian Patten	801-763-5365 bpatten@lonepeakfire.org	Fire Chief
Deputy Chief Jake Beck	801-995-5259	Deputy Fire Chief
Chris Wilden	801-915-4118	Fire fighter (At firebreak)
Bailee Thompson		Fire fighter/EMT(At firebreak)
Michael Swinsick Wildlife Urban Interface Specialist - Does big firebreak projects in Utah	801-678-1655 mswinsick@utah.gov	State Department of Natural Resources Division of Forestry, Fire & State Lands Key Resident of Alpine

Rep. Kristen Chevrier	801-369-0468 kristen@yourhealthfreedom.org kristen@kristenforutah.com	Utah State Rep
Sen. Brady Brammer	801-839-4653 brady@electbrammer.com RepBradyBrammer@gmail.com bbrammer@le.utha.gov	Utah State Senator
Rep. Casey Snider	435-770-4081 csnider@le.utah.gov	Utah State Rep - H.B. 48 Bill Sponsor
Sen. Michael McKell	801-210-1495 801-798-9000 mmckell@le.utah.gov	Utah State Senator - H.B. 48 Floor Sponsor
Kerry Elder	801-361-7698 caryselder80@gmail.com	Experienced key resident Stonehedge SE Alpine
Joseph Buchman	435-602-0798 drbuchman@gmail.com	Experienced key resident Hillside Circle NW
Alex Hume RECOMMEND FOR ALPINE EMERGENCY COMMITTEE	801-404-8688 alexander.hume@gmail.com	Experienced key resident Moyle N Alpine Area

NEWS LINE ARTICLE: Written by Alex Hume (Recommend onto the Emergency Committee)
Please feel free to co-write with Kerry Elder and Joseph Buchman

Draft here...

Outline -

Intro

Fire risk (current water availability for summer)

Costs of unpreparedness

“Utahns saw the biggest percent increases for home insurance costs of anywhere in the country over the last few years, with an average jump of 59%

from 2021 to 2024. That's according to a March report from the Consumer Federation of America, a national research nonprofit."

https://www.kpcw.org/wasatch-county/2025-05-07/wasatch-back-homeowners-struggle-to-find-keep-insurance-as-wildfire-risks-rise?utm_source=chatgpt.com

New state law to help reduce home fire insurance

HB 48 shifts Utah's wildfire strategy from reactive suppression toward proactive risk reduction, with a focus on:

- Helping homeowners understand and mitigate risk.
- Creating consistent risk data for insurers.
- Reducing wildfire loss severity and improving insurability in high-risk zones.
- Funding ongoing wildfire risk programs.

Actions to be prepared and reduce home fire insurance cost

Create a defensible space around your home:



The Defensible Space Checklist

1. Clean roof surfaces and gutters of pine needles, leaves, branches, etc., regularly to avoid accumulation of flammable materials.
2. Remove portions of any tree extending within 10 feet of the flue opening of any stove or chimney.
3. Maintain a screen constructed of non-flammable material over the flue opening of every chimney or stovepipe. Mesh openings of the screen should not exceed 1/2 inch.
4. Remove branches from trees to height of 15 feet.
5. Dispose of stove or fireplace ashes and charcoal briquettes only after soaking them in a metal pail of water.
6. Store gasoline in an approved safety can away from occupied buildings.
7. Propane tanks should be far enough away from buildings for valves to be shut off in case of fire.
8. Keep area clear of flammable vegetation.
9. All combustibles such as firewood, picnic tables, boats, etc. should be kept away from structures.
10. Garden hose should be connected to outlet.
11. Addressing should be indicated at all intersections and on structures.
12. All roads and driveways should be at least 16 feet in width.
13. Have fire tools handy such as: ladder long enough to reach the roof, shovel, rake, chain saw, hand saw, and buckets for water.
14. Each home should have at least two different entrance and exit routes.

Questions: how much feet out? 30, 15?

Create an image

What happens to our rating if 5 houses burn down?

HOW TO APPLY FOR A BURN PERMIT:

April 1–May 31 and **Sept 15–Oct 31** (when the clearing index is 500+) and **Nov 1–Mar 31**
(when the clearing index is 250+)

CLEARING INDEX: <https://www.weather.gov/slc/ClearingIndex#tab-3>

Burn Permit Application:

<https://air.utah.gov/OpenBurning/form/index.php?county=Vernal&permitType=open&app=Start+Burn+Permit+Application>

Lone Peak Fire District

801-763-5365

5582 Parkway West

Highland, Utah 84003

KEY LEGISLATIVE INFO:

HB 48: <https://le.utah.gov/~2025/bills/static/HB0048.html>

Rep. Casey Snider of Paradise, Utah and sponsor of the bill reached out and explained the bill and situation:

- Bill establishes **The Utah Wildland Urban Interface Map** or **WUI Map** as the chief authority map and home assessment tool that the state AND insurance agencies, power companies, fire departments must use. This way insurance agencies or power companies don't use their own map but everyone is using the same standard of assessment for fire danger and pricing insurance accordingly. It is actually a tool to get a home owners insurance down by doing fire mitigation and then having an assessor come out from the local fire department and record in the WUI an acceptable fire danger level.
- **WUI MAP LINK:** <https://wrap.wildfirerisk.utah.gov/Map/Public/#whats-your-risk>
- It is still being established who will assess homes but the program will allow for local fire departments to do the certification and then go in and change the WUI map showing a home as "Fire Safe". Over 2026 the program will be initiated.
- Division of forestry is going through the rule making decisions now. Over the next 12 months official certification will begin.
- High risk areas assessed have a penalty/fee - incentive to do the fire mitigation.
- It will be on a home by home basis.
- Any home insurance increases have to be explained on the basis of the WUI map - It is the only way an insurance company can justify a raise.
- This will be a tool when a home owner does fire mitigation to have their home or area be assessed by local fire and certified as fire safe and then updated in the WUI. This can then be shown to insurance companies to lower rates as it will show low or no risk of fire danger once the home owner has mitigated fire dangers and been assessed by the local fire department.
- Rationale is for insurance companies to reduce rates

WORKING ALPINE FIRE BREAK PROJECTS HELPING ALPINE RESIDENT HOMES:

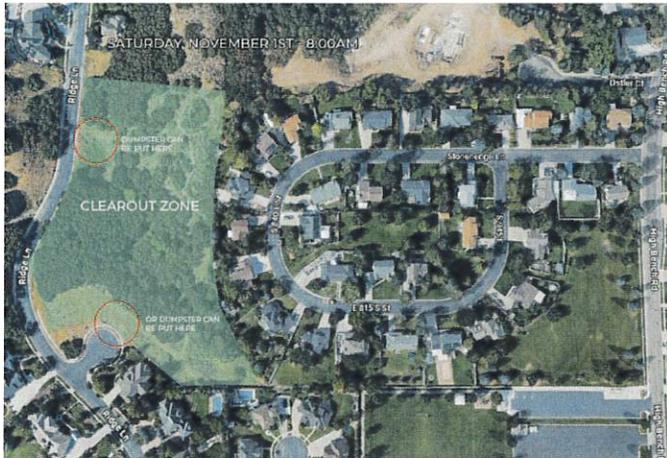
STONEHEDGE FIRE BREAK:

Carried out November 1st, 2025t about 2 acres

Status: Pile still remains to be removed

Open space still needs more work

The Jay Healey property and the bordering area of Stonehedge is defendable and completed



HILLSIDE CIRCLE FIRE BREAK:

Carried out December 13th, 2025

Completed about 30% completing a road that travels from the south up to the corner where the ravine angles west.

Another day in the spring will be required - Created also a turn around at the request of LP Fire



SILVER LANE FIRE BREAK:

Planned for Spring 2026 about 2 acres

MOYLE LAMBERT FIRE BREAK:

Potential firebreak for Spring 2026

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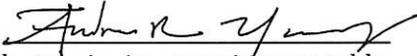
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2. PROJECT TITLE / NAME

The Deer Crest Circle Fire Prevention No Motorized Vehicles ATV Signs

3. PROJECT DESCRIPTION / BACKGROUND

(Provide a brief explanation of the project, purpose, and any relevant context)

Up near Deer Crest there is city land which is prone to fire on the west side. Alpine residents and home owners have reached out asking for some No ATV's or motorize vehicles signs on the foothills to avoid fire danger in the summer on the dry hillsides as well as potentially some gates. See pictures below.

4. REQUESTED ACTION / DELIVERABLES

(Describe what you are requesting the city staff to accomplish)

For signs, gates, and hillside protection against fires and ATV's and motorized vehicles in areas where home owners would not like them.

5. ESTIMATED RESOURCES / SUPPORT NEEDED

(Staff, equipment, or other resources anticipated for the project)

Public works helping with installation.

6. FISCAL IMPACT

(Anticipated funding method, i.e. grant, through annual budget, donations, etc.
Estimated project cost, if known.)

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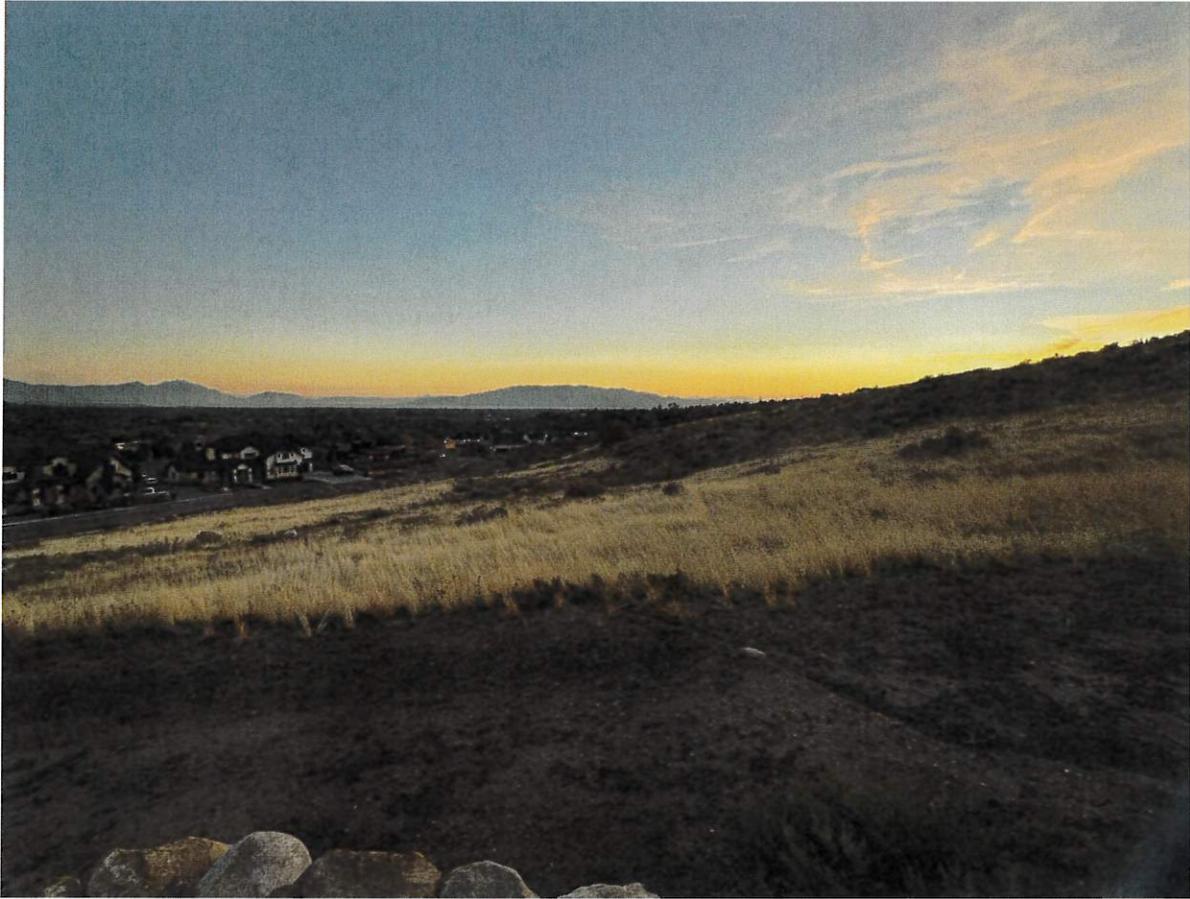
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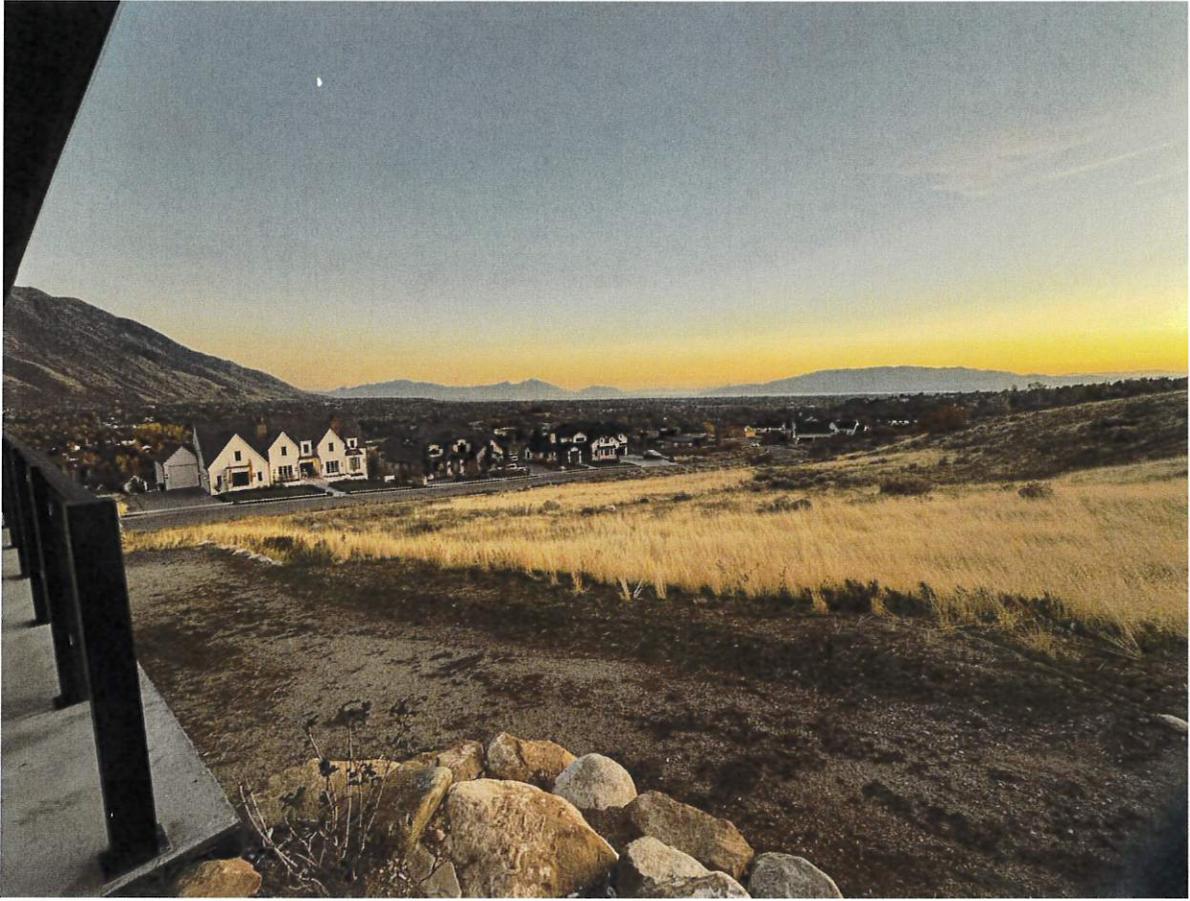
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