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A Message from our Mayor

A month ago, I was notified by both the mayors of Saratoga Springs and Eagle Mountain of their intent to start an Interlocal Agreement Process to form a new school district. On Monday, April 29, Alpine City Council along with Highland, Cedar Hills, American Fork, and Lehi voted unanimously to begin the Interlocal Agreement Process of forming new school district. This is just the first step in a lengthy process of determining if these cities will join together to put a proposal on the ballot to be voted on next November. Each city will have a 45-day public comment period and at least two public hearings. Following these hearings the legislative bodies of the Interlocal Agreement will vote on whether we will create a new school district.



There have been some residents and city officials who have shared the desire to stay together as one whole district. While we hold a deep affinity for the Alpine School District (ASD), I believe our inclusion with the second Interlocal group is the best option for Alpine for several reasons. Events have shown that the current district structure is unable to meet the varied needs of all cities within ASD. This is especially true when, in many cases, a city that will be impacted by a decision is not empowered to make needed changes, and it is seemingly impossible to do so due to one area of the district making decisions for the other. Ultimately, each city must look out for its residents, but that is not trivial when it impacts our children. ASD is the largest district in the state. But, dividing into three districts has potential funding challenges that could impact programs offered in each school as well as overall tax implications. However, by dividing the districts into Interlocal groups with cities that are more closely aligned, it seems that we will be able to ultimately have a district that can better serve our community and the needs of our students, while maintaining sufficient size to ensure a budget and associated programs that come from larger economies of scale with minimal increased tax burden.

I wanted to convey some of the numerous moving pieces that go into our choice to align with our chosen Interlocal group and the gravity with which I weigh all aspects. It is with incredible difficulty that I am a part of this decision to split the district. My oldest child started kindergarten the first year Westfield Elementary opened. I have been involved on many levels from room mom to PTA president and School Community Council Chair within the Alpine School District. But, I see the potential for great things to come under this new alignment and am closely involved on all fronts. I was involved in both public and private MGT meetings, and have spoken with Superintendent Farnsworth and our school board representative. I have been working with Mayors and city council members, sharing data, insights, and concerns. I am one of many mayors and council members across the district who have also been intently researching our options.

I am vested in the success of this split, not only for Alpine but also for all cities to be part of a viable, strong district. There is a long list of things to consider, and ensuring we have good outcomes and paths forward for each district is essential to me. All the cities have shared that same desire. The possibility of a split has united the leadership of our cities, and we have formed relationships that will help us look out for each other and ensure that future districts will be empowered to work together to support our teachers and children. It has been amazing to form these relationships and develop trust in knowing that we have elected officials dedicated to working together.

This is only the beginning, and nothing is final until it's final. This decision will not be easy as many factors are involved, with finances being just one part. There will be tough decisions for us now and even more challenging decisions that we will put in the hands of those we elect to serve us in the future. This decision will be made by the people whom these potential districts will serve. Please feel free to contact me with any questions.



May Calendar Events

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| 1– Prime Time 65+ Luncheon | 12– Mother's Day | 27– Memorial Day Ceremony |
| 5– Cinco de Mayo | 14– City Council Meeting | 27– City Hall Closed |
| 9– A.L.L. Class @ the Workshop | 21– Planning Commission | 28– City Council Meeting |

Community Events:

Upcoming Bookmobile Dates: May 7, 21; June 4, 18; July 2, 16, 30

Times & Locations:

- 10:30-11:30 River Meadows Senior Living (137 Red Pine)
- 12:00-2:30 Creekside Park (455 Village Way)
- 3:00-5:30 Alpine LDS "Red" Church (165 N 100 E)

Alpine Family Search Center

Alpine North Stake Center 1125 N Alpine Blvd

Upcoming Classes (free to the public):

Tuesday May 2 at 7:00 p.m. or

Thursday May 9 at 10:00 a.m.

Organizing Digital Photos—Let us help!



Are you inundated with a flood of photos, both printed and digital? How are you preserving your most important family memories? Alpine Family Search Center has consultants and tools to help.

Sign up for a scanner and help getting started AlpineFamilySearch.org
The Alpine Family Search Center website provides information about which scanner would be most appropriate for your project and how to prepare.



Join us at The Workshop for FREE classes!

Through the Association for Lifelong Learning (ALL), we grow as individuals and as a community, and in the process create a stellar Alpine-inspired quality of life along the way!

We meet the 2nd Thursday of each month from 10:30am-noon at The Workshop, 180 East 200 North in Alpine

UPCOMING WORKSHOP:

May 9th *Dreamy STAYcations: How to Create Wonderful Summer Memories at HOME!*

Looking forward to summer vacation but not its hefty price tag? Then come learn how to make memories, have fun, and relax right here at home with our STAYcation class! We'll provide a mind full of ideas for things to do, but more importantly, help you be *mindful* about how to create wonderful summer memories at home!

All classes are open and free to EVERYONE!

For info on these workshops & more, go to www.alpineworkshop.co

May

No Regular Programs

We will be taking a break from the following programs in preparation for our annual summer reading program.

- Baby Story Time
- Story Time
- Young Writers Group
- Grandparent Story Time

AV Editing Class

**Web Design:
WordPress Essentials**
Teens & Adults
Saturday, May 11th @ 1pm
-Registration Required-

Short Story Competition

All Ages
Celebrate National Short Story Month by participating in our first Short Story Competition. Stories must be submitted by May 31st. Further details are available on the Special Events page on our website. Highland City Library card required.

Summer Reading 2024

ADVENTURE BEGINS AT YOUR LIBRARY™

All Ages
Find your next great adventure at Highland City Library. Track your reading, come to weekly programs, and earn prizes! Find details posted on our website. Highland City Library card required.

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Memorial Day Ceremony—May 27, 2024



Residents and friends of Alpine are invited to attend the Alpine City Memorial Day Ceremony on Monday, May 27 at 8:00 am at the bowery area of the Alpine City Cemetery. This is an opportunity to join together and honor the men and women who died while serving in the U.S. military and also honor military veterans still living.

This event will be a military style ceremony with honor guard raising the flag to half mast, a military chaplain offering remarks and a non-denominal prayer, recognition of Alpine’s living veterans, a sing-along of the Military Medley led by the Alpine Youth Council, remarks from a military speaker and taps to honor the fallen.

At the conclusion, please join us for light refreshments and take advantage of the opportunity to meet and speak with our Alpine veterans. Your expression of **“Thank you for serving for ME”** is always appropriate and appreciated. Veterans are encouraged to wear whatever uniform or military memorabilia they have. No uniform code is in effect; wear what you have and let people know who you are!

For veterans that would like to present their service flag during the ceremony contact Lynn Higgins at 801-319-2264 or lynn@lonepeakaeronautics.com. Seating is limited so feel free to bring folding chairs.

Thank you Alpine Youth Council and our sponsor, Huntington Learning Center, for a fun Easter Egg Event!



Pickleball, Tennis, and Basketball Court Guidelines:

Warmer weather has arrived and so has the desire to be outside and enjoy our great public parks. In order for us all to enjoy the tennis, pickleball and basketball courts, there are a few rules we all need to follow:

All public courts:

- ◆ Courts open 7:00am-10:00pm
- ◆ Maximum of 4 persons on each court (does not apply to basketball)
- ◆ No professional/paid lessons
- ◆ No league play unless organized through the Alpine Rec. Dept.
- ◆ No reserved courts
- ◆ No food or drink on the courts—only hydration drinks allowed
- ◆ No wheels on the courts (scooters, bikes, skateboards, roller blades, etc.)

Pickleball Specific Rules:

EVERYONE PLAYS “PADDLES UP” SYSTEM WHEN COURTS ARE FULL

- ◆ All games will be played to 11, win by 1
- ◆ Waiting players place a paddle for each player on the next space on the paddle rack
- ◆ When a game finishes, players announce “open court” and the court is vacated for the players with racked paddles
- ◆ After maximum 5 minute warm-up period, play begins
- ◆ “On Deck” paddles shift to the next position, and so on...
- ◆ No drilling/practice activity when courts are full



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A Note from the Trails Committee

Hello fellow Alpiners! We had an awesome trail volunteer day on April 27th. Thank you to Heather Peper for all her hard work organizing the event. A big thank you to those that joined us, especially the Lone Peak Mountain Bike Team (who showed up in force), for your continued support in helping maintain and care for our trails!

As we spring into warmer days ahead. Our trails will see a lot more love, and will have a lot more traffic of all types. Please be courteous, remember trail etiquette, and please be aware of new signage indicating trail directional use and trail restrictions. We look forward to seeing you on the mountain!



Spring Burn Permits



Spring open burn is allowed from March 30 to May 30 but a PERMIT IS REQUIRED. This 60-day period is for burning yard waste and tree trimmings. Forecasting is only available for a 3-day window but multiple 3-day air quality permits can be completed during the 60-day permit window if needed.

Before burning, check that the current air clearing index is greater than 500 (air.utah.gov). We urge those intending to burn yard waste to exercise extreme caution, form small piles, create adequate fire breaks between other fuels, and never leave a fire unattended.

Click here for a link to the permit application:

<https://air.utah.gov/OpenBurning/form/index.php>. The link is also on the Alpine City homepage or feel free to contact the fire department at 801-763-5365 with questions.

Watering Schedule for 2023

Similar to previous years, watering is only allowed during certain times and days as follows:

- Odd numbered house numbers—Mon, Wed, Fri ***
- Even numbered house numbers—Tue, Thu, Sat***

Watering hours are from 7pm to 7am. For example, odd numbered houses may begin watering at 7pm on Monday and must be completed by 7am on Tuesday. Even numbered houses may begin watering at 7pm on Tuesday and must be completed by 7am on Wednesday, and so on.

City parks, schools, churches, and agricultural users will be on a different schedule. In order to balance the city-wide water use, they may be watering during the day.

*You are not obligated to water 3 times a week, only water when needed. For watering guidance, this site may be help: <http://conservewater.utah.gov/weekly-lawn-watering-guide/>

Alpine Days—Aug 3-10

⇒ Volunteer for Alpine Days!

We need volunteers to help make this great week a success. From Parade Helpers and Rodeo Parking Guides to Race Check-in and Bake Sale Judges, there are jobs of all sizes and time commitments available. For a volunteer sign-up form, visit: <https://www.alpinecity.org/277/Alpine-Days-2024> or email alpinedays@alpinecity.org.

⇒ Youth Market Registration Open

The Youth Market was one of our most popular events last year. It is like our Boutiques event but for youth only! Our main requirement is that vendors must be 5-17 years old and they must do the selling! Parents may assist their children but the kids are in charge of all aspects of their business. They can sell homemade or store-bought items, food, games or services. Children may not sell on behalf of their parents. **Event details: Wednesday, August 7th, 5:00pm-8:00pm, Creekside Park.** For more information or to register, email KierstenBelnap@gmail.com.

⇒ Alpine Rodeo

We have added an additional Rodeo day this year so it will now be held on **August 8th, 9th, and 10th**. Ticket sales will begin around July 1st. Mutton Bustin' sign-ups will be at the same time. Watch for more details as the date gets closer.



Lambert Park Poppy Garden

The poppies blooming in Lambert Park have marked the beginning of summer in Alpine for generations. Our Alpine poppies were planted with seeds brought from England in 1910 by George Cannon Lambert. The garden is a treasure that we must work together to protect.

In the summer of 2022 the poppies had dwindled to only a few blooms remaining. Through hundreds of volunteer hours along with a grant, many improvements to the garden were made focusing on preservation and sustainability.

With the goal to protect the poppies for the next 100 years, we need your help!

We ask that all visitors respect the natural state of the garden. Please stay on the trails while enjoying the blooms. All dogs must be carried or on a leash. No bikes are allowed within the area. And most important, **please do not remove anything from the poppy garden at any time** during the year — specifically plants, flowers or seed pods.

Unfortunately, last year most of the seed pods were removed by someone at the end of the season. In order for the flowers to achieve long-term sustainability, the full growth cycle needs to occur which lasts much longer than the bloom season.

It is imperative to leave the poppies and other plants as you find them. Never take anything from the Lambert Poppy Garden at any stage of the growth cycle, alive or dormant.

We are asking for help in guiding other visitors to obey the rules. Last summer our **“Poppy Patrol”** was able to answer questions from visitors, keep people on the trails, and generally maintain order during the peak hours.

If you would like to join this fun group, we would love to add you! There will be morning and evening shifts available for a period of approximately 2-3 weeks starting the end of May to early June (depending on the bloom arrivals). **Please email Heidi Smith at hsmith@alpinecity.org or send a text to Council Member Smuin 801-473-1236.**



Burgess Field Improvements and Lone Peak Youth Baseball Opening Day

If you have been over to Burgess Park lately, you have seen the great field improvements that will be enjoyed for many years to come! Thanks to a generous donation by the Staffieri family, city funds and grant allocations, new dugouts and fencing were installed on the west field, now called “Staffieri Field.” Due to the hard work of Lone Peak Little League committee and commissioners and city officials, this project was approved and completed on a very tight deadline in order to be ready for Opening Day. Thank you to all involved!

Speaking of Opening Day, it was a great event enjoyed by so many! There were, at times, seven separate games going that ranged from the cutest t-ball contests to competitive senior division match-ups. There was even a visit from Bumble, the Bees’ mascot! Thanks to the wonderful jersey sponsors, Momentum Gymnastics, ProDough Protein Bakeshop, Eddie Bailey, Rovin Capital, Sagelink Capital and The Neuro Clinic for providing the senior division with excellent jerseys.



Code Compliance Corner

Spring has come at last and we are all anxious to spruce up our yards and landscaping. Please **remember that it is against city ordinances to temporarily place any materials such as bark, sand, rock and sod on the public streets.** Homeowners have the responsibility to inform their contractors and those who deliver these types of material to their home of this city ordinance.



Thinking of adding a shed? If the shed is greater than 200 square feet in size, a building permit is required. Sheds cannot exceed a height of 12 feet 6 inches or face greater setback requirements. There are also side-yard, rear-yard and front-yard setback requirements, regardless of whether a building permit is required or not. When placing or building a shed on your property, it is best to check with the city to make sure you will be in compliance with our city code requirements.

Planning to tear down that old fence and put up a new one, same location and same size? You still need to come into City Hall and obtain a fence permit. The same requirements apply for both installing a totally new fence or just replacing an old one. The only exception would be that if you are only repairing a small section of an existing fence, then no permit is required.

Having a dumpster delivered to help you with your remodel project? It is illegal to put a dumpster down on a city street. Private dumpsters must be placed on the property of the individual who is renting the dumpster. The property owner is responsible for informing the dumpster delivery person where to place it and to not place it on the street.

If you have a corner lot and plan to make some improvements to the corner of your lot, make sure you are in compliance with our line of sight triangle ordinance for corner lots. No vegetation, object or fence can be taller than 3 feet in the area specified in the triangle projecting from the property line and creating a triangle going back 35 feet each way to the point of intersection. If you have existing landscape improvements in a line of sight triangle, you must keep any vegetation, including shrubs, trimmed to a height not to exceed 3 feet in this area. Trees are not allowed to be newly planted in a sight triangle. If you have a mature tree in this triangle, you must keep it trimmed from the ground up to a minimum height not less than thirteen feet 6 inches. The objective of this ordinance is to provide safety to drivers entering the intersection of your corner lot. If you have any questions about this ordinance please contact the city for more information.

Sweeping debris out of the gutters in front of your home is your responsibility. It is illegal to blow or sweep debris into the public street or to push it down into a storm drain. Any leaves, dirt or lawn clipping in a gutter should be properly swept up and placed in your trash can.

And finally, **if you own a vacant lot,** as the owner you are responsible for cutting down and abatement of weeds or vegetation in the park strip and at least 10 feet back from the sidewalk. It is illegal to allow vegetation to encroach upon or obstruct free passage on a public sidewalk.

Alpine Community Theater (ACT)

2464 West 450 South, Pleasant Grove

May 10-16:

Les Miserables—The world's longest running musical features updated orchestrations based on the Tony-nominated 2014 Broadway revival. This musical phenomenon is an epic tale of passion and redemption in the throes of revolution.

July 12-22 (Auditions May 18th):

Seussical!—Auditions will be held Saturday, May 18th. Times are as follows: Children (8-12), 9:00am-12:00pm; Adults & Teens (13+), 12:30pm-4:30pm. Plan for at least an hour.

May 23-25:

Frozen Jr.—A fun family favorite that will delight your whole family. Based on the 2018 Broadway musical, this show is sure to thaw even the coldest heart!

See www.AlpineCommunityTheater.org for complete info.

Cemetery Plot Update

We have heard from many of you who are anxious to pre-purchase cemetery plots and we are working hard for that happen. **We anticipate that plots will be available for sale in May.** If you are on the waiting list, you will receive an email in the order that you joined the list. Rest assured that there will be plenty of plots available in the beautiful north expansion. Thanks for your patience and understanding. Questions? Please email DeAnn at dparry@alpinecity.org



**Reminder: City Hall will be closed May 27th
in observance of Memorial Day**

Crosswalk Awareness and Safety – Additional Information



Did you know?...

We are one month away from the “100 Deadliest Days” when the state sees the most driving-related fatalities. Crosswalk safety is one area of special concern. Please watch for pedestrians when approaching any intersection, marked or unmarked. Remember, different crosswalks have different practices. Here is more detailed information on this issue from our Councilman Rummel:

Unmarked/Marked Crosswalks – Utah Law: Utah law recognizes both marked and unmarked crosswalks (https://le.utah.gov/xcode/Title41/Chapter6A/C41-6a-P10_1800010118000101.pdf), with no differentiation with regard to driver and pedestrian responsibilities or to criminal and civil liability. While the term “unmarked crosswalk” is not yet defined in Utah code, it is generally considered to include any intersection or connection to established trails or walkways where a crosswalk could be marked.

Types of Crosswalks in Utah: Two types of marked crosswalks are used in Utah. Drivers are required to yield to pedestrians in different ways based on crosswalk design/markings:

Different Crosswalks Have Different Processes

- ◆ When approaching a crosswalk, it’s helpful to know how it works. Different crosswalks function differently based on their design.
- ◆ **Parallel Crosswalk:** When you see a parallel crosswalk, that means **a vehicle can continue on its route once a pedestrian is at least halfway through the crosswalk.** The parallel crosswalk is often used in common areas like 4-way stops or high foot traffic areas. It is crucial for drivers and pedestrians to make eye contact in parallel crosswalks to ensure safety is achieved before the vehicle proceeds. Everyone’s safety is vital, and non-verbal communication like eye contact keeps everyone safe.
- ◆ **Zebra Crosswalk:** The design of a zebra crosswalk lets drivers and pedestrians know that **vehicles cannot proceed through the intersection until the pedestrian is safely on the other side.** Zebra crosswalks are always used in school zones. This is because it protects students and crossing guards more effectively. They are also found in areas with higher traffic volume or streets with multiple lanes to keep pedestrians safe until they reach the other side of the road.



Examples in Alpine:



Crosswalks at the Main St. and 200 N intersection are examples of “parallel crosswalks”

The crosswalk across East Canyon Crest at Ridge Dr. is a “zebra crosswalk,” and also illustrates an intersection with both a marked and an unmarked crosswalk. The unmarked crosswalk crosses Ridge Dr.



The roundabout and many other roadways throughout Alpine have “zebra crosswalks”

