



ALPINE

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This year we mourn the loss and celebrate the lives of two former Alpine Mayors...

Otis Huntington (Hunt) Willoughby

Hunt Willoughby passed away the morning of June 29, 2024 at the age of 65 at American Fork Hospital of a pulmonary embolism after having had surgery the previous day.

He began his community service on the Planning Commission for Alpine City in 1991. He was later elected to City Council and then Mayor. In total he spent 21 years serving the City of Alpine, 12 of those years he was Mayor. Among other accomplishments made during his time as Mayor was the establishment of Creekside Park, which now serves as the central venue for many activities and Alpine Days events. He also served as the Chairman of the Board for the North Utah County Water Conservancy District and worked closely on the rebuilding of the Silver Lake Flats and the Tibble Reservoir water dams. He enjoyed his association with the other members of the board and those who worked for the North Utah County Water Conservancy District. He also influenced many boys through activities and campouts done as a Scout leader.

Hunt was a man of humor, intellect, and had a generous spirit. He loved to go on adventures and road trips. He made three trips to Nepal for hiking and sight-seeing and he loved his time in the Himalayas. He liked to spend time hiking mountain trails in Utah, mountain biking, road biking, fishing, going to National Parks, reading, crossword puzzles, sudoku, watching Jeopardy and spending time doing woodworking in his basement wood shop.



Ronald (Ron) Wesley Rasmussen

Born on November 14, 1938, Ron passed peacefully in his home January 27th, after a brief battle with cancer.

Ron met his future wife, Kathleen Moyle, in Oregon. They married in 1961 and then settled in Alpine in the home of Kathleen's grandparents. The next years were filled with helping his father-in-law run the family farm, a growing family, a house remodel to fit the family and all the extra-curricular activities that would come with raising 7 children. His focus on providing for his family included planting and cultivating a large garden and multiple cornfields, which brought opportunities of teaching work ethic and business acumen to his children and their friends. However, the most important thing he taught was to harvest the never-ending supply of Alpine rocks!

Being involved in his community was a priority to Ron. He worked arm-in-arm with his wife, Kathleen, as they helped build the local soccer program by volunteering as president, coach and referee. He understood the value of doing their part to make our hometown a better place. In 1982 he was elected to the Alpine City Council and in 1985 was elected and served as Mayor of Alpine for 4 years.

He is survived by Kathleen, their 7 children, 33 grandchildren, and 22 great grandchildren.



August Events

3–10 Alpine Days

6 – City Council Special Meeting

8– A.L.L. Workshop

13– City Council Meeting

14–17 Pickleball Tournament

20–Planning Commission Meeting

27– City Council Meeting

Community Events:

Bookmobile Schedule & Information:

Upcoming Dates: July 16, 30; August 13, 27; Sept 10, 24

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)

Free Classes at the Alpine Family Search Center

East doors of Church at 1125 N Alpine Blvd.
 Open to all Alpine citizens & their friends!

YOUTH FAMILY HISTORY CAMP (ages 8-18)

August 5-8, 10:00am to noon—Last youth camp of the summer.
Learn to build your family tree, index to help others, use Ordinances Ready, add Memories. Use the latest technology to colorize and animate old family photos. Research different sources and more.

BEGINNING FAMILY SEARCH CLASS

Sun. Aug 25, 3:30-5:00 or Thurs Aug 29, 10:00-11:30.
Explore the basics of Family Search, using different views of your family tree, finding individuals needing Temple Ordinances, adding memories and seeing all the varied activities to share with family. This class will be important preparation for a series of classes THE FAMILY HISTORIAN to be offered when school starts up again.

Join us at The Workshop for FREE classes!

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

The Association for Lifelong Learning (ALL) presents:

Aug 8th *Turning NON-Readers into Book Lovers* by Alice Osborne

We have a generation of children/youth that have not yet discovered the magic of reading for fun. When the time comes that we will no longer be able to rely on screens to get us through the day, those that love to read will do well. Those that don't, will struggle. Learn how to introduce this precious magic into the hearts of all your family. NOW is the time! (A well-researched recommended reading list to be given out.)

August

Library Closure

Highland City Library will be closed
August 3rd for the Highland Fling

Regular Programs Pause

Highland City Library will be taking a break from regular programs during the month of August to prepare for the upcoming school year.

Regular Programs Include:

Storytime
 Baby Storytime
 Craft Club
 STEM Lab
 Young Writers Group
 and new programs to be announced!

Stuffed Animal Sleepover

For Stuffed Animals of All Ages

Drop Off:

Friday, August 9th 12pm-4pm

Pick Up:

Saturday, August 10th
 First Pick Up: 1pm, Second Pick Up: 2pm

Drop off your stuffy friend for a fun sleepover at the library. Pick them up the next day and see what fun they had!

Registration required at
highlandcitylibrary.eventbrite.com

Chair Yoga for All

For All

Friday, August 16th 11am-11:30am

Please join us for a relaxing chair yoga session at Highland City Library. Suitable for all ages and fitness levels. All are welcome!

***Highland City Library Card Required**

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One Kind Act a Day

We are excited to introduce **One Kind Act A Day** to the city of Alpine! We will be working together to make Alpine a "Certified City of Kindness." To do this, we are asking Alpine residents to use the **QR code below to complete a very short kindness survey**. In addition, you can go to our website at alpinekindness.org and click on the button to "Take The Pledge", which will sign you up to receive kindness prompts by email and/or text and to receive a free kindness starter kit that includes fun stickers, yard signs, window clings, etc. And, don't forget to visit our kindness booth at Alpine Days, where we will have fun prizes and activities. See you there!



Alpine Community Day of Service

Mark your calendars for the **ALPINE COMMUNITY DAY OF SERVICE** Saturday, September 14th from 9:00-12:00. Our big project this year will be replacing the bleachers at the rodeo grounds. We will also be offering a few smaller service projects throughout the city. More information to come!!

Watering Schedule for 2024

Please remember, watering is only allowed from 7pm to 7am and on specific days as follows:



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

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

*You do not need to water 3 times a week, only as needed.

For watering guidance, this site may be help: <http://conservewater.utah.gov/weekly-lawn-watering-guide/>



Trails Committee Update

Hey Alpiners!

We have loved all of you volunteering your time and resources big and small in helping maintain our trails and open space. The trail committee has been working with a trail builder in designing a new downhill biking trail that will be a great addition to our trails system. The funding of this new trail will be from private funds and donations. If there are any of you or any companies that would like to participate in making this happen, we would be so grateful for your support and help.

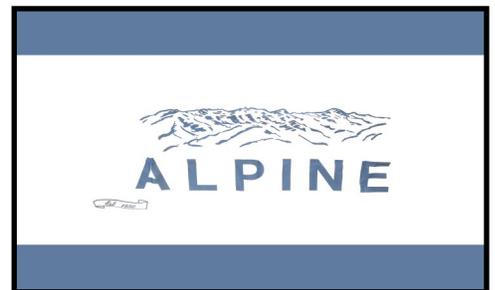
For further questions about how to donate to the new trail or would like to donate to help us maintain the trails that we have, there is a 501(c)(3) that has been dedicated to maintain and improve our open space. For more questions about the Alpine Trails Foundation, you can call or email Breezy Anson at Breezy@pinevalley.net

Alpine Youth Council

Have you noticed how nice and crisp the new flags lining Main Street are? Thanks to Alpine City and the Alpine Youth Council for our flag refresh.

If you would like to purchase a retired Alpine City flag, the Alpine Youth Council will be selling them for \$30 as a fundraiser. There are a very limited number of flags. They will be sold at City Hall and also at the concessions table during Movie in the Park on Wednesday, August 7th at Creekside Park.

A big shout out to Alpine residents Orrin Olsen and Fred Smith for helping the AYC to repair many damaged Main Street flags. Former Mayor, Hunt Willoughby, had started this flag repair project, but at his unexpected passing, Orrin and Fred jumped in to repair the flags in Hunt's honor. Maybe you'll see the flags in the upcoming weeks and think of Hunt and our other outstanding citizens who step up to help Alpine.



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Information from the Central School District



The Central School District (CSD) is the temporary name for a potential new school district in northern Utah County. We have worked together with the cities of American Fork, Cedar Hills, Draper, Highland and Lehi to study the financial impacts of a potential new school district, including start-up costs, capital facilities and staffing. We also took an in-depth look at student enrollment growth and revenue projections from federal, state and local sources.

The study concluded that the creation of a Central School District is a viable opportunity that could provide less of a future property tax burden in these communities if they separated from the Alpine School District (ASD). The final fiscal impact would ultimately be decided based on the management decisions of the future school board and the economics, demographics, and facility needs.

The six cities have gone through a 45-day comment period and collectively held 12 public hearings, receiving over 100 comments from residents. City council members are empowering voters to make the best decision for their children's future. Attend one final public meeting on Tuesday, August 6, where legislative bodies will vote whether or not to put the question regarding the creation of a new school district on the November ballot.



SUBMIT A COMMENT

This newsletter is intended to present factual information only. For the perspectives of proponents of and opponents to the creation of the proposed central school district, please visit centralschooldistrict.org.

Code Compliance Corner

A friendly reminder of dog etiquette and our city ordinances:

Dogs can be a loveable pet to their owner, but to a stranger they can sometimes be very frightening. A playful dog running free off of a leash that runs up to or chases someone who does not know the dog, can cause that person real fear. Although some people don't run from an unleashed dog when it comes bouncing up to them, others (especially small children) will often turn and try to run away from a dog in fear. The "loveable dog" may think this means a fun game of chase, but to the person it can be very terrifying. This is why we have ordinances that require responsible ownership of dogs and requires dogs to be leashed at all times when in public parks and open spaces. Here is a brief summary of our city laws on this matter:

13-244 CONDITIONS OF ANIMAL OWNERSHIP: Animal owners or keepers must comply with the following conditions of animal ownership. Animals shall be restrained or confined as required by law.

13-248 RESTRAINT OF DOGS BY OWNER: Dog owners shall at all times keep their dogs on a leash...and not permit dogs to run at large at any time within the City or from ... harassing any person *or* from interfering with their use of public property.

13-249-1 DOGS ATTACKING PERSONS AND ANIMALS: It shall be unlawful for the owner or person having charge, care, custody or control of any dogs to allow such dog to attack, chase or worry any person.

We ask that when you are out enjoying an open space or public parks with your dog to be considerate of others who are also enjoying the same. Please keep your dogs on a leash at all times. Lambert Park is the only public park in the city where dogs are allowed with out a leash, but even there, they must obey when called or need to be on a leash.

Cemetery Plot Sale Update:

Plots sales are underway, and we have notified the first 150 residents on the list. Every few days we email another section of the waiting throng. Typically, contact from the cemetery office does not elicit exclamations of glee, but I've appreciated your enthusiasm.

Because the waiting list is a private document, you may email if you wish to obtain your number in the queue. Residents joining the list now are at #350 and up. Please be aware that I cannot move you higher on the list because of your effervescent charm, or because your sister's daughter's orthodontist was in my high school English class.

Be sure to make some great memories this month! Questions? Contact DeAnn at: dparry@alpinecity.org or 801-756-6347 x 3.