



ALPINE

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A Message from our Mayor

Our family first moved into Alpine 25 years ago, when the city's population was well under 7,000 people and the Alpine fire department operated purely as a volunteer fire department. Coincidentally, this was a few years after our Alpine Fire Station was constructed, as a hub for our volunteer fire organization. As such, it was not built with the intention of housing full-time firefighters living on the premises during their shift.

As our city grew, along with the increased demands on our volunteer firefighters, it became evident in 2007 that the city needed to staff full-time firefighters. This necessitated the conversion of fire station offices into living quarters for the firemen employed in Alpine, which at the time was a sufficient but less than ideal solution. Nothing has been done to update the fire station since that conversion 20 years ago.

With a need to modernize and update the aging fire station, and particularly the living quarters, we started consulting with architects and designers several years ago. The experts suggested a purpose-built addition on the east side of the station bays as new living quarters for our firemen. This way, the firemen can live in their old quarters while the new addition is being built. Then, once the firemen move into their new living quarters, we can convert the old living quarters into a "Senior/Community space".

We are excited to announce a campaign to raise funds for this renovation, the expansion of our fire station and the creation of a senior/community center. This initiative will not only improve our operational capabilities and community outreach programs, but will also add a central, welcoming space for residents to gather, learn, and grow together.

To make this vision a reality, we are seeking donations from community-minded individuals and businesses. In recognition of your generosity, we would like to offer naming rights to various areas within the fire station and senior/community center. This is a unique opportunity to leave a lasting legacy while showcasing your commitment to our community. Each naming opportunity can be customized to reflect your organization or a loved one, ensuring that your support is honored in a meaningful way.

We believe that together, we can build a stronger, safer, and more connected community. Please consider this opportunity to invest in our community's future. I would love the opportunity to discuss this initiative further and explore how we can partner to make a difference. Feel free to contact me directly to discuss the project and any questions you may have.



Mayor Carla Merrill

Cemetery Plot Sale Update:

The first 330 residents on the waiting list have been invited to purchase their resting place in the north cemetery. To date we have sold about 500 plots, with plenty more available.

Some of you have been on the list for a while. We understand that waiting can be stressful, so let us take a moment to pause in gratitude that you have not yet needed a plot. You are still breathing in and out, still pilfering Halloween candy after your kids go to bed, and still able to think of reasons why you should move up on the list. A note of advice: The cemetery lady, while somewhat elderly herself, is very skilled at recognizing balderdash (i.e., your toe surgery does not qualify as a medical emergency). She does find your efforts entertaining though, so keep trying.

Have a happy Thanksgiving with your friends & family! Questions? Contact DeAnn at: dparry@alpinecity.org or 801-756-6347 x 3.



November Events

2 – Fall Clean-up Day
5 – Election Day
11 – Veterans Day
12 – City Council Meeting

14 – City Center Renovation Open House
14 – A.L.L. Free Class at The Workshop
19 – Planning Commission Meeting
26 – City Council Meeting
28 & 29 – Thanksgiving Holiday (City Hall closed)

Community Events:



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:

Nov 14th *Intentionality—Establishing Meaning
and Direction to Our Lives!*

No matter where you are on your life’s timeline, it’s never to late to establish principles and tactics that will lead to a richer, more rewarding lifestyle.

Joyful Christmas Sounds Concert—Dec 15th

Mark your calendars for this long-time tradition of uplifting Christmas music performed by community members on Sunday, December 15, 7:30pm. The concert will be held at Church by the roundabout and is free to the public.



Give a Gift of Shared Family Memories

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

It is the time of year when family memories are made. How will you preserve yours? As you think about the most precious gift you could share with your family during the holidays, consider family photos and stories, maybe even a beautifully printed family tree. Come to the Alpine Family Search Center and see the wonderful tools available there to build connection between your family, past, present and future. Make a reservation at www.AlpineFamilySearch.org for equipment and personal help with your project.

PERSONAL HELP TO: Get Started, Build Your Tree, Find Records, Digitize Photos, Documents and Stories, Research

RESOURCES: High Speed Photo Scanners, Book Scanner, Flatbed Scanner, Slide Scanner, 12 desktop Workstations, Free Access to Genealogical Partner Sites along with Knowledgeable Staff, Color Printing for Charts



November

Holiday Scheduling

Closures:

November 11th - Veterans Day
November 28th - Thanksgiving

Regular Program Cancellations:

November 4th-9th: Election
November 26th-30th: Thanksgiving

Regular Programs

Storytime*

Every Tues, Weds, and Thurs at 11am
Ages 3-5

Read, sing, and make a letter-themed craft with Miss Sheridan.

Baby Storytime

Every Monday at 11am
Ages 0-2

Read, sing, and play with Miss Sonia

Hora de Cuentos

El tercer viernes de cada mes a las 11
¡Lee, canta y cree una manualidad con la Señorita Sonia!

Third Friday of every month at 11am
Read, sing, and craft with Miss Sonia!
Spanish speakers of ALL levels welcome.

Young Writers Group

Every Thursday at 4pm
Ages 9-18

Learn and practice writing skills, eat snacks, and meet other young writers.

Special Events

Intentional Friendship Class

Saturday, November 2nd at 1pm
Teens and adults. Deepen relationships this holiday season.

UVU TYE Performance: Mariposa/Butterfly

Saturday, November 16th at 1pm
All ages. A bilingual play from UVU’s TYE theater about neighbors finding common ground.

Craft Club*

Wednesday, November 20th
Ages 6-11. Learn about and make petroglyphs and pictographs.

*Highland City Library Card Required

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Primetime Holiday Luncheon—December 4th

Our annual Primetime Holiday luncheon for our wonderful 65+ Alpine Residents will be held December 4th, at the Alpine Art Center. **Please r.s.v.p. before December 2nd, tickets are limited.**

Musical entertainment (*The Silver Smiths*) will be from 11:30am–12:00noon. Food will be served at 12:00noon.

In order to comply with funding requirements, each attendee must fill out a one-time form to receive an event ticket. If you filled out the form for the spring event, you are already in the system. Just call (or drop by) City Hall to r.s.v.p. and they will mark you down on the list. If not, come to City Hall before December 2nd to complete the process. The form can also be downloaded on the Alpine City website (alpineUT.gov) and emailed to hsmith@alpineUT.gov.

Donations are welcome. Guests under 65 years of age are asked to contribute \$6.00 for their meal. Thank you.

Luminaires—the “Light the Way” Project

Alpine has always had traditions to bring the community together, celebrate, and enjoy each other’s company. One of these traditions began in 2012 with the goal of beautifying the streets of Alpine with the soft glow of candles in white paper sacks on Christmas Eve—a one night-only spectacle, joining the community together once again to light the way home to family and friends.

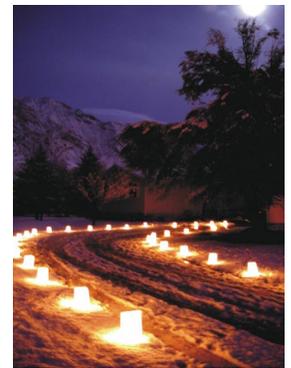
To assure there will be enough kits available so everyone can join us this year, pre-orders have begun for the time-tested, high-quality kits. The cost per kit is \$25 and contains 20 weather-resistant sacks, long-burning candles (8-10 hours), and enough sand to hold each sack in place. One kit will cover the average home’s frontage, dependent upon spacing. All proceeds from the luminaires sale go to support the **Lone Peak Color Guard**.

For your convenience, you may reserve your kit by visiting our website, alpinelights.org, and signing the guest book. Please include your full name, a contact phone number (in case we need to reach you), and the number of kits you would like reserved for your family. Pre-orders can be paid in advance by sending a check or money order to:

Luminaires, 88 North 200 East, Alpine, Utah 84004. Payment can also be made in person during pick-up.

Pre-ordered kits and in-person sales (while supplies last) begin December 17th at Alpine City Hall during the following dates and times: **December 17th, 18th, 19th, 21st, and 23rd 4:00pm-6:00 pm; December 20th 10:00am-2:00pm.** You will need to bring a large bucket for the sand (5-gallon size is recommended).

Please help support this tradition that sets us apart from other communities in our area, while also helping our local kids. If you are new to the area and/or have any questions, please feel free to contact Joni Wootton at 801-492-3575 or jonipwoot@gmail.com. A heartfelt thanks to all of our supporters over the years!



Help Utah Valley Refugees

The Utah Valley Refugees organization is in desperate need of food and basic items. If you can help, please drop off donations at Alpine City Hall (20 N. Main Street) during business hours (8am-5pm). Monetary donations can be made directly on the website: UtahValleyRefugees.org. Thanks so much for your help!

The most-needed items include:

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| * Rice & dry pinto beans (not canned) | * Body wash, hand soap, deodorant |
| * Maize flour, cassava flour, yam flour | * Feminine pads |
| * Cooking oil, salt, sugar, coffee | * Diapers – any size & baby wipes |
| * Dish soap, laundry detergent, all-purpose cleaner | * Hair brushes & combs |
| * Toilet paper & garbage bags | * Gift cards for groceries or clothing |



Santa is Coming to Alpine

When: Monday December 2nd
 Where: City Hall
 Time: 6:00pm–7:30pm



Join us as we welcome Santa to Alpine and turn on the city Christmas lights!

Hosted by the Alpine Youth Council, Santa will arrive in style and chat with all the children. Come visit with neighbors, enjoy a treat and have some fun.



Also, Santa’s mailbox will be outside City Hall from Thanksgiving until December 12th. Drop your letter off **by the 12th** so that it will arrive by Christmas. Be sure to include your address so he can write you back!

Kindness Korner



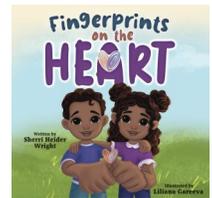
Kind Things are Happening in Alpine!

Police + Kind Acts = Doughnuts:

Starting soon, our police force will be issuing a new type of ticket. These Kindness Citations will be written when law enforcement officers see someone acting kindly. Partnering with One Kind Act A Day and Daylight Doughnuts, each citation will come with a coupon for free doughnuts.

Alpine has its own Kindness Author:

Alpine resident Sherri Heider Wright, along with Liliana Gareeva and Anders Roseberg has written “Fingerprints on the Heart”, the tale of twins who learn that they can touch hearts as they do kind deeds for others. Sherri has donated copies to local libraries, and you can also find it on Amazon.



Alpinekindness.org:

Don’t forget to visit our website regularly to submit your stories of kindness, photographs, and numbers of kind acts to add to our Kindness Kounter. **WE NEED AND APPRECIATE YOUR INVOLVEMENT!**

Alpine Living Nativity—Dec. 2, 3, 5, 6, 7

Tickets are now available for this wonderful event. The cost is \$5 per ticket with 100% of profits going to local charities. The live nativity schedule is as follows:

Dec. 2nd—5:00-8:00pm	Dec. 6th— 5:00-8:00pm
Dec. 3rd —5:00-8:00pm	Dec. 7th—12:00-2:00pm
Dec. 5th —5:00-8:00pm	and 5:00-8:00pm

There are still plenty of opportunities to volunteer available! To purchase tickets, find out more about the event , or sign up as a voluneer, visit:

<https://alpinelivingnativity.org/>



**City Hall will be closed
 Nov. 28 & 29 for Thanksgiving**



Wreaths Across America—Dec 14th

Join us in Honoring our Veterans at Alpine City Cemetery, December 14th with a wreath-laying ceremony emulating those at the Arlington Cemetery in Washington D.C. At 10:00am. During a brief ceremony at the Military Monument, Scouts from Troup Unit 10G will place seven wreaths—one for each branch of the military and the POW/MIAs. These wreaths come to us through volunteer groups of veterans, truckers, and Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). Similar wreath laying ceremonies will occur at the same moment, as part of the National Wreaths Across America Day. Anyone is welcome to bring their own wreath to lay following the ceremony. If you would like to sponsor a veteran wreath for placement on a specific grave in the Alpine (or other participating) cemetery (at a cost of \$17 each), visit the Wreaths Across America website, <https://www.wreathscrossamerica.org/About/WaysToSupport> (use Pony Express Chapter, NSDAR #UT0049P).



Wreaths Across America started when a 12-year-old paperboy won a trip to Washington D. C. Impressions of wreaths at Arlington National stayed with Morrill Worcester of Harrington, Maine for the rest of his life. Thirty years ago, he started donating his extra wreaths to a forgotten area of Arlington Cemetery to honor our country’s veterans. Volunteers from the American Legion and VFW Post would gather to decorate the wreaths with hand tied bows. A photo circulated online brought together many volunteer organizations to lay wreaths in December at the same time on the same day. Through the sponsorship of the Wasatch Range Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution, Alpine will participate for several years in the national program whose mission is “*To Remember the Fallen, Honor Those Who Served, and Teach the Next Generation the Value of Freedom*”.

Congratulations to our Local Bikers!

Congrats to **State Mountain Bike Champion, Vince Edwards**, and second place winner, **Tommy Rowley!** Alpine was definitely represented!



Winter Parking & Snow Removal

From December 1 through March 31 vehicles are not allowed to park on the street from MIDNIGHT to 8:00 a.m. and anytime snow is present. Refer to *Alpine City Municipal Code 11-346* for details.

Another problem in the winter occurs when residents push snow from their property onto the street. This snow freezes and damages plows when they run into it. Alpine City code reads "It is unlawful for any person to deposit or cause to be deposited any snow upon any city street on the travel portion. It is also unlawful for any person to deposit or cause to be deposited any snow in such a manner as to obstruct a public sidewalk." So, **please keep your sidewalks and driveways clear, but do not push the snow into the streets.**



Snow removal is prioritized by transit and public safety. The arterial and collector streets are given first priority. These roads include, but are not limited to: Main Street, Canyon Crest, Westfield/200 North and Grove Drive. Next are the main residential streets, such as Ridge Drive, Healey Blvd, Long Drive, 300 North and 400 West. Local residential streets are next, with cul-de-sacs plowed last. Remember, if there are cars parked on the street, the plows may not be able to access your road safely.

Please be patient as our crews are working as efficiently as possible to clear our streets.

Main Street Improvements Open House

Join us for an exciting community open house on Nov. 14th from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. at Alpine City Hall! This event offers a unique opportunity to learn about the **Main Street/Gateway Corridors Plan** and the "**Missing Middle Housing**" Study. Your participation is crucial in shaping Alpine's future as we explore strategies to enhance our city's development. Don't miss the chance to share your thoughts and contribute to building a stronger, more vibrant community. Visit the city's website for more details and make your voice count!

Possible Parks Committee

Alpine City is hoping to create a Parks Committee whose function is to make recommendations for park improvements and renovations. If interested in heading or participating in this group, fill out the Committee Application located on the Alpine City website, alpineUT.gov.

Trails Committee Update

As the weather changes and the trails get wet, **please stay off the trails!** Trails do not recover when bikers, hikers, runners, or horses use them when wet. The community works very hard to keep the trails in shape, let's do our part.

Local Warming Center Program Needs Help:

Beginning October 15th, warming centers for individuals who are homeless and seeking warmth and a place to stay for the night will be open nightly from 9pm to 8am through April 30, 2025. They will be located in Provo and incorporated Utah County. Volunteers (18 years and older) are needed to help at the warming centers during the evening, late night, and early morning. Those serving will be assisting experienced staff with set up, clean-up, safety, and security and will be providing our homeless friends with care and fellowship. Training is required. To sign up and/or find out more information, go to <https://app.vomo.org/opportunity/warming-center>.

The warming centers are also in need of tons of blankets and other supplies. To find out what is needed and for drop off instructions, look online at [JustServe Warming Center Needs](https://www.justserve.org/JustServe-Warming-Center-Needs). For questions or additional information, please contact Kena Mathews at Community Action Services and Food Bank at kenam@casfb.org. Thank you!

Find Alpine City on Social Media for the latest updates and information



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Alpine City



@alpinecityutah

Wellbeing Survey

Alpine City has partnered with USU's Utah Wellbeing Project to conduct a public wellbeing survey and your voice matters!

The goal of this survey is to better understand the life conditions of people in Utah cities and towns and how different aspects of wellbeing vary from person to person and place to place. Results will be shared with your city's leaders. We would like to hear from adults (age 18 or over) who are full-time or part-time residents of Alpine. The survey should take about 10 minutes. We will not collect any identifying information about you. Open comments will be shared with city leaders, but public reporting on the survey data is only done at the city level (not about individuals). All questions are important to us, but you may decline to answer any questions. For more information, contact Dr. Flint at courtney.flint@usu.edu.

Please spread the word and invite those in your household and community (age 18 and over) to take the survey.

Please do not take the survey more than once. Thank you for supporting our community!

To participate, visit: <http://tinyurl.com/Alpine2024N> or scan the QR Code to the right.



WELLBEING SURVEY

Code Compliance Corner—Don Quigley, Code Compliance Officer & Jason Goodfellow, Storm Water Inspector

As the seasons change and the leaves begin to fall, we would like to take a moment to remind everyone about our community leaf cleanup efforts. Maintaining a clean and beautiful environment is a shared responsibility, and your cooperation is essential.

With the change in temperatures, leaves are beginning to fall. The city conducts leaf sweeping twice a year—once in the spring and once in the fall. This service helps keep our streets clean and safe for everyone. However, we encourage residents to assist in this effort by clearing leaves from their yards and sidewalks. Not only does this promote a tidy neighborhood, but it also prevents potential hazards such as blocked drains and slippery surfaces. Here are a few tips for effective leaf cleanup:

1. **Rake Regularly:** Keeping up with leaf accumulation makes the job easier and less overwhelming.
2. **Bag Leaves Properly:** If you choose to bag leaves, please ensure they are in biodegradable bags for collection.
3. **Composting:** Consider composting your leaves to create nutrient-rich mulch for your gardens.
4. **Avoid Blowing Leaves into the Street:** This can lead to blockages in our drainage systems, cause early deterioration of the asphalt, and is a city code violation.

Also, it is the responsibility of each homeowner to sweep their gutters and keep them free of debris. Please don't just hose your gutters down and wash leaves into a storm drain. Doing so can cause storm sewer blockages further downstream and cause serious flood damage to other properties when a clogged storm sewer line backs up and floods onto the street next spring.

Lastly, please do not rake your leaves and place them on a neighboring vacant lot or city-owned open space. This is not a good environmental practice and it is illegal. Leaves, lawn clippings, and any other yard waste must be properly disposed of in your own trash container or hauled away to a proper dump.

We appreciate your commitment to keeping our community beautiful. Together, we can ensure that our streets remain clean and safe throughout the fall season and beyond. Thank you for your cooperation!

Info from the Timpanogos Special Service District: What not to put down drains or flush...

Your toilet is not a trash can. **The only thing that should be flushed down the toilet is human bodily waste and toilet paper.** Even though a product is labeled "Flushable" and can be flushed down the toilet without getting clogged, it does not mean that it should enter the sewer system.



Lately, "Flushable Wipes" are being used and more and more. Flushable wipes do not degrade and break down like toilet paper does, and as a result, will block up private and public sewer lines and clog equipment. **This results in higher maintenance cost and ultimately higher costs to home and business owners.** Items you should never flush down the toilet or drain:

- Flushable Wipes
- Paper Towels
- Baby Wipes
- Dental Floss
- Band Aids
- Feminine Hygiene Products
- Cat Litter
- Cigarette butts
- Cotton balls and/or swabs
- Prescription Medication
- Fats, Oils or Grease
- Hair
- Any plastic, latex or rubber product