



ALPINE

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CELEBRATING 175 YEARS

A Message from the Mayor

Greetings Alpine Residents. Here are three things I want to bring to everyone’s attention:

First, it is election time, specifically for City Council. City Councils govern the services we use every day—roads, parks, water, trash, public safety, zoning, and development. These local decisions determine where your tax dollars are spent and how the community functions.

What you can do **now**:

1. Register to vote and check your polling place or mail-in options
2. Research City Council candidates
3. Attend a “Meet the Candidates” night
4. Talk with neighbors about the importance of voting
5. **Vote!**

Local elections don’t always get attention, but they shape our community in real, tangible ways. Your vote truly matters. It can decide local services, infrastructure, education, housing, and the future direction of our community. Getting involved isn’t just your right—it’s a responsibility. By voting and engaging, you help ensure that local governance reflects *your* values and improves *your* neighborhood.

Second, Alpine Days 2025 is almost here—Let’s Make It Great! Planning is underway for Alpine Days 2025, and we’re aiming for our best celebration yet. Remember the magic of past years? Let’s bring that magic back—**together**. To make it happen, we need volunteers—whether you’ve helped before or are brand new. From setup to cleanup, parade help to kids’ activities, there’s a spot for everyone. **Want to help?** Visit <https://qrco.de/ADVolunteer> and let us know what you would like to do.

Third, **Fire Mitigation Open House Recap**: Due to extremely dry conditions, fire risk this **June is already at August risk levels**.

Lone Peak Fire Chief Beck and state wildland fire mitigation specialist Mike Swinsick led a Fire Mitigation Open House at City Hall, offering practical ways to prepare for wildfire season. With increasingly dry conditions and an uptick in wildfire activity across the region, the meeting served as a crucial opportunity for residents to learn about fire risks, current mitigation strategies, and actionable steps they can take to protect their homes and neighborhoods.

Fire officials shared maps of high-risk areas and updates on brush-clearing and fuel reduction projects. They emphasized the role of homeowners in creating defensible space and using fire-resistant materials. Residents appreciated the informative Q&A, with some raising concerns about fire insurance availability in certain areas. **Couldn’t make it?** Pick up pamphlets at City Hall with all the key info presented by our experts.

Wishing you all a safe, fun summer—see you at Alpine Days this August!



Mayor Carla Merrill

\$1,000 REWARD

An anonymous donor is offering a **\$1,000 reward** for information leading to the **positive identification** of the person(s) responsible for vandalizing the **Lambert Park Poppy Garden**, including the removal of poppy seed pods.

If you have any information, please contact City Hall at 801-756-6347.

July Calendar Events

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| 1 – Bookmobile | 8 – City Council Meeting | 22 – Trucks & Tunes Tuesday |
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| 1 – Planning Commission Meeting | 15 – Bookmobile | 24 – Pioneer Day—City Hall Closed |
| 4 – Independence Day—Closed | 15 – Trucks & Tunes Tuesday | 29 – Bookmobile |
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Community Events:



Join us at The Workshop for FREE classes!

Open to everyone...

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

The ASSOCIATION FOR LIFELONG LEARNING (A.L.L.) presents:

July 10th Picture-PERFECT Memories!

By Adrienne Jimenez, Founder of Chatbooks®

No matter what scrapbooking or photo album tool you use, you'll love how Adrienne shows us how to create spectacular photo albums that are sure to become family heirlooms!

Bookmobile Schedule & Info:



Dates: July 1, 15, 29; Aug 12, 26; Sept 9, 23

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)

Friends of Library Activities

Visit www.friendsofalpinelibrary.org for info, event registration or volunteer options.

Story Wagon Weekly Storytimes—Bring your littles and join us Tuesdays at 11 at the Story Wagon (818 S Alpine Highway) for stories, crafts and music.



Lending Library—Sign up for a library card and borrow books Tuesdays & Wednesdays at 12-1 and Thursdays 11-1 at the Story Wagon.

Summer Reading Program—Become a Book Dragon! Stop by the Story Wagon to sign up for a card, set your reading goal, read, and earn prizes!

Theater Workshop (Aug 8th & 9th)—Details and registration links are provided on the website.

Service Opportunities—If you love books and would like to contribute to the library effort in our community, visit our website at to learn how you can help! We are always looking for book and craft supply contributions, volunteers to help organize books, staff the Story Wagon, and assist with activities and workshops!



Things to Know

**Library Closed for Independence Day
July 4**

**Library Closed for Pioneer Day
July 24**

Library Programs

**Summer Reading Program 2025
Color Our World
June 2 - July 26**

Join this year's summer reading program for all ages: Color Our World! Track your reading and earn prizes. Highland City Library card required.

**Weekly Activities: June 2 - July 26
Located on the Grass Near the Splashpad**

Children under 9 must be accompanied by an adult

Sunshine Storytime
Ages 0-5, T & Th 10-10:45am
Read, sing, play, and craft

Colorful Crafts
Ages 6-11, T 10-10:45am
Craft in the sunshine

Bright Ideas STEM
Ages 6-11, Th 10-10:45am
Discover the vibrance of STEM

Young Writers Group
Ages 9-18, Th 4-4:45pm
Learn and practice writing skills

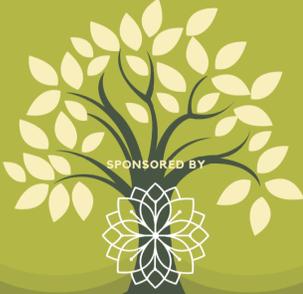
**Craft & Chat: Painted Plant Pots
Wednesday, July 16 at 6pm**

Teens & Adults
Find community and creativity at this free craft class where all supplies are provided. Paint your own terracotta pot to take home. Registration required.

***Highland City Library card required
Register at highlandcitylibrary.eventbrite.com**

HIGHLAND CITY
LIBRARY

FREE!
YOGA IN THE PARK
 Saturdays 8:00 am
BRING YOUR MAT - ALL AGES WELCOME
 CREEKSIDE PARK - ALPINE
 JUNE - SEPTEMBER
 (weather permitting)
 Questions? 801-376-4357



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Trucks & Tunes Tuesdays
Every Tuesday in June and July
from 5pm to dusk (Legacy Park)

Bring your family, friends, a blanket, and/or chairs (if you wish) and enjoy the summer nights with your neighbors while we eat and listen to music.

We have a great range of entertainment lined-up for the summer. Check social media & our website each week for the scheduled band and the complete list of food trucks.



Alpine Trails Committee Update

What a wonderful place we live in! We hope you've had the chance to explore our incredible trail system—because trails thrive when they're used.

Have you biked Crew's Folley, strolled along Judy's Trail, or crossed the four waterways in Three Falls? If not, today is a perfect day to start. With over 40 miles of scenic trails, there's something for everyone to enjoy.

We're fortunate to live in such a beautiful area—let's make the most of it by getting outside and hitting the trails!

Youth Summer Family History Camp

Come learn some amazing Family History Skills at the Alpine Family Search Center.



WHO: Youth ages 8 to 18. Bring your friends!

WHEN: July 14 -17 or August 4-7. Monday through Thursday from 10:00-noon

WHERE: Alpine Family Search Center, 1125 N Alpine Blvd

WHAT: Learn to use different views on Family Search, research using records, find names for temple work, help others build their trees through indexing, adding memories, animate & Colorize photos, & more.

REGISTRATION: Free at AlpineFamilySearch.org

Alpine Youth Council (AYC)

Several AYC members recently presented the Hodson/Hughes family with proceeds from the Bunny Run Fundraiser held in April. The event raised \$6,684 for this amazing family. Thank you to everyone who participated or donated!



Utah State Fireworks Restrictions:

A person may discharge Class C common state-approved explosives in the state between the hours of 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. **beginning on July 2nd and ending on July 5th;** and **beginning on July 22nd and ending on July 25th** (July 4th and 24th until midnight) **ONLY IN APPROVED AREAS** (see pg 6)!

A person can be punished by a fine up to \$1,000 if guilty of discharging a class C common state-approved explosive:

- (1) outside the legal discharge dates and times or
- (2) in prohibited areas.

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Reminder...City Hall will be closed July 4th (Independence Day) and July 24th (Pioneer Day).
 Garbage pick-up on July 4th will be delayed one day.

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Gates, Fences and Trail Access in the Alpine Foothills

Q: What should I do if a trail goes through a gate or fenced area?

A: This typically means the trail crosses private property through a public access easement. These easements allow our trail system to stay connected. Please be respectful—most of these trails are for pedestrian and bike access **only. No motorized vehicles are allowed.**

Q: Are there trails that were once accessible but are now closed to the public?

A: Yes. Some areas that were previously accessible are now **restricted due to ownership changes or misuse.** Examples include:

- **School House Springs trailhead** – This land is now owned by Lehi and has been fenced off.
- **Sliding Rock** – Located on private property. While there is access to the surrounding area, there is **no public access directly to the rock.** Please respect all signs and boundaries. Some adventurous hikers have created **unauthorized side paths** to reach the water—**do not use these.** They are unsafe and trespassing could lead to all public access being revoked.

Q: What if I come across a trail that is now fenced or a gate that is locked?

A: Always respect private property and follow posted signage.

To visit the Three Falls trail areas, use the **Fort Canyon** trailheads. Other entrances are emergency vehicle access only. The **Lower parking lot** is paved, with restrooms available. The **Upper lot near Neff Pond** is unimproved, but open for use.

We love our trails and the beauty of our mountains! Please remember: many of our favorite trails exist **because private landowners generously allow access.** Treat these areas with care and respect so we can all continue to enjoy them. **Get outside and explore responsibly!**

Alpine Days—August 2–9 For the latest updates, full event schedule and registration links, visit www.alpinedays.com

Watch for your **Alpine Days 2025 mailer**—arriving in your mailbox soon! **Registration for all events is now open** on the Alpine Days website. Register early—even for free events—so our coordinators can plan for supplies and equipment. Most events, including the Fireman’s BBQ, Bake-Off, Kickball, Home Run Derby, Chalk the Walk, and Storytime, are available through one registration link (see the "**All Other Events**" QR code). Some events have their own registration sites (see QR codes below). Links to all registrations can be found at www.alpinedays.com. A huge thank you to the many volunteers who make this incredible week possible. We’re gearing up for a great celebration!!

175th Anniversary Commemorative T-shirt available starting July 16th at City Hall—

In honor of Alpine’s 175th anniversary, we held a contest to design this year’s official Alpine Days T-shirt. Congratulations to **Holly Johnson, our 2025 winner!** Her design beautifully celebrates this historic milestone and captures the unique spirit of Alpine. Thank you to all who submitted incredible artwork! The decision was not easily made. Sizes and colors are limited to stock on hand. Price is \$18 per shirt.



Alpine Rodeo are on sale now—General admission: \$13. Like last year, we plan to hold a limited number of “resident-only” tickets available through City Hall, while supply lasts. Please bring proof of residence. Tickets are limited to 6 per address. Mutton Bustin’ information and sign-ups are on the Alpine Rodeo site (<https://www.rodeoticket.com/alpine-rodeo/rodeo-information>).

Carnival tickets go on sale July 14th—Buy a discounted ONE-DAY unlimited wristband ticket for \$35 at City Hall from July 14 - Aug 1. Exchange that ticket at the carnival for a wristband. All participants must be present at the ticket booth to have the wristband placed for them. On-site prices: \$1.50 per ticket (rides cost multiple tickets), 20 for \$20 or a 1-day wristband for \$40.

Friday Special (12:00pm-4:00pm): All rides are just **1 ticket**—a great option if you’re only planning to ride a few!

If you are interested in sponsoring an event or volunteering your time, you are not too late. Contact Heidi Smith at hsmith@alpineut.gov or 801-756-6347 x 111.



ALL OTHER EVENTS



MTN BIKE RACE



GOLF



SPIKEBALL



5K RACE



RODEO



PICKLEBALL



Code Compliance Corner—Don Quigley, Code Compliance Officer

This past June, we've experienced higher-than-normal temperatures and lower-than-average rainfall. Our mountainsides and open spaces are already dry and straw-like, and local water sources are stretched thin. Combined with high winds—like those we saw last weekend—the risk of wildfire is significantly elevated. In Alpine, many homes are near open space and dry hillsides, which increases our vulnerability. We must all do our part to reduce fire risk and protect our neighborhoods.

What You Can Do:

- **Inspect your property** and remove any potential fire fuels.
- **Cut down tall dry weeds** to under 6 inches (as required by city code).
- **Remove woodpiles**, downed branches, and yard clippings—**never dump them on neighboring lots or city open space**. This is a code violation. If you have done this, please be a good citizen and remove them.
- **Dispose of debris properly**—do not store it on your property or allow it to accumulate.
- **Strictly follow all fire and fireworks restrictions**.

Vacant Lot Owners:

- Property owners are responsible to mow and maintain vacant lots. Dry weeds must be kept below 6 inches, and **clippings must be removed**—not left on the ground.
- Maintain a **10-foot buffer** from sidewalks and neighboring property lines to serve as a firebreak.
- Overgrown weeds or brush blocking sidewalks are also a **code violation**.

We recognize the natural vegetation in Alpine contributes to our beauty, but fire safety must come first—especially during extreme conditions. Thank you for doing your part to keep Alpine beautiful, safe, and fire-free this summer.

Reminder: Watering Schedule and Conservation Request

As in previous years, outdoor watering is only allowed on designated days and times:

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



The City is asking residents to please conserve water, whether you are served by the Pressurized Irrigation or Culinary system. The City may require a reduction in use for periods of time, if the system cannot keep up with the demand.

Watering is permitted only **between 7:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m.** For example, an odd-numbered address may begin watering at 7:00pm on Monday and must finish by 7:00am Tuesday. Even-numbered addresses follow the same pattern starting Tuesday evening, etc. **City parks, schools, churches, and agricultural users** follow a separate schedule and may water during daytime hours to help balance the water demand and maintain system pressure. Thank you for doing your part to protect this vital resource.

How Not to Need Your Cemetery Plot—Tip #11

Science has shown that brain activity can affect our physical health. As you try to avoid using your cemetery plot, consider this research by Dr. Ceeya D. Rinkle at the Academy of Oldness. She reports that most senior citizens align with three cognitive categories:

1. Still kickin' – You can easily find Djbouti on a map.
2. Slightly slippin' – You need assistance just to Google the location of the country.
3. Seriously strugglin' – You think that Djbouti is a dance move in the "Hokey Pokey."

If you are in Category 2 or 3 it is important that you take immediate action. Boost your cognitive function with a daily crossword puzzle or game of Sudoku. That's really what it's all about.

For plot purchases, cemetery questions, or additional dance moves, contact DeAnn at dparry@alpineut.gov or 801-756-6347 x3

Election Information

Seven Alpine residents are running for two spots on the City Council.

In ballot order they are:

Sarah Blackwell
J. Ben Blank
Jennifer Wadsworth
Andrew Young
Troy Slade
Ali Garbero
Wesley G. Funk



The Primary Election is on August 12, 2025, and ballots will be mailed out beginning July 22. Make sure you are registered to vote at vote.utah.gov.

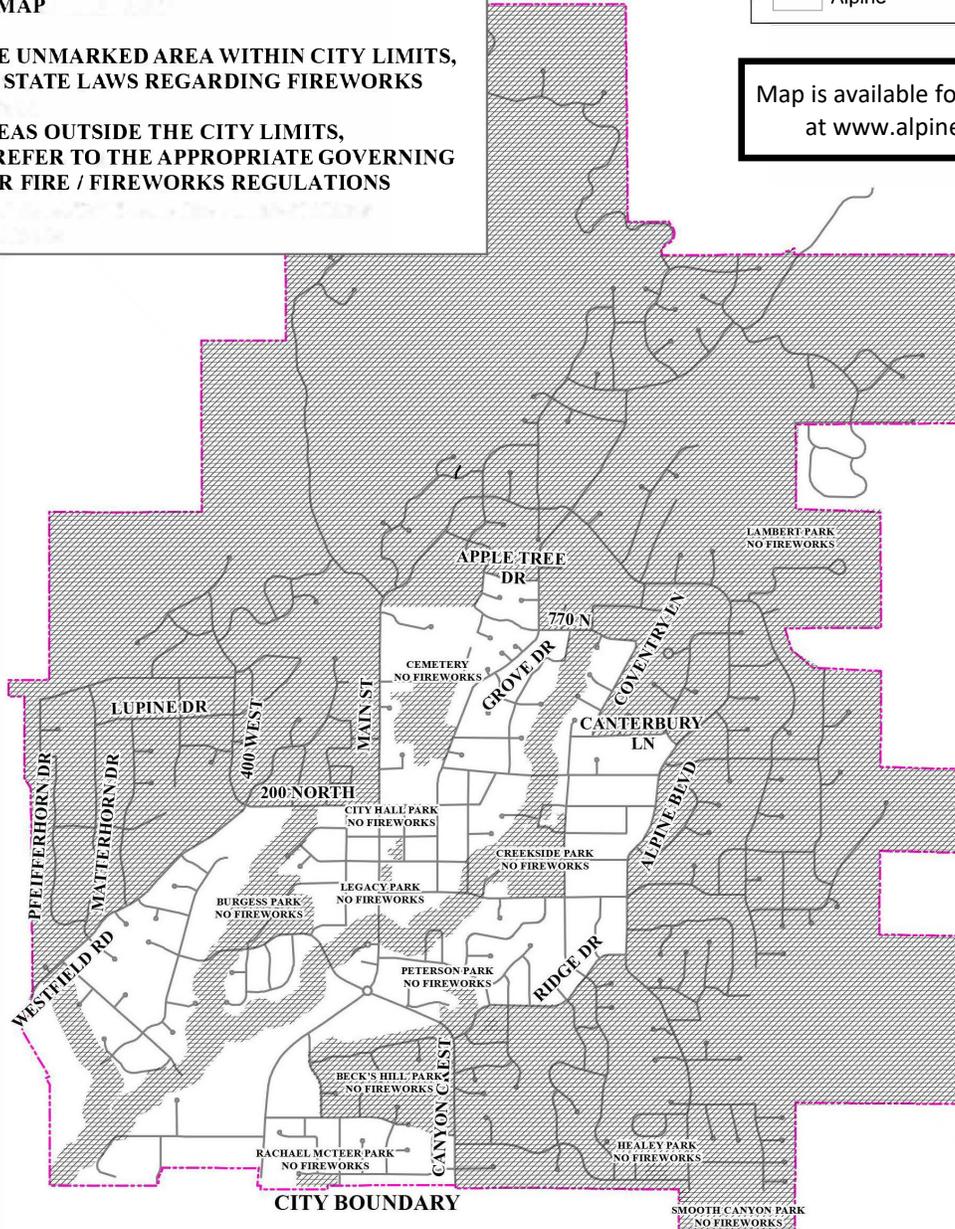
FIRE RESTRICTIONS EFFECTIVE 6/10/2025:

- NO FIREWORKS IN CITY PARKS
- NO FIREWORKS WITHIN 200' OF ANY STREAM BED
- ALL FIREWORKS ARE PROHIBITED IN THE AREAS DESIGNATED "FIREWORKS BAN 2025" AS SHOWN ON THIS MAP
- FOR THE UNMARKED AREA WITHIN CITY LIMITS, FOLLOW STATE LAWS REGARDING FIREWORKS
- FOR AREAS OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS, PLEASE REFER TO THE APPROPRIATE GOVERNING BODY FOR FIRE / FIREWORKS REGULATIONS

Legend

-  Fireworks Ban 2025
-  Other / County / F.S. Lands
-  Alpine

Map is available for download at www.alpineut.gov



Alpine City FIRE RESTRICTIONS 2025



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