

ALPINE CITY COUNCIL MEETING
on Tuesday, March 28, 2023

Mayor Pro Tem Jessica Smuin called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm. Mayor Carla Merrill was excused.

I. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

- A. Roll Call:** The following were present at the anchor location and constituted a quorum, Lon Lott, Jessica Smuin, Kelli Law, Jason Thelin and attending virtually Greg Gordon.
- B. Prayer:** Lon Lott
- C. Pledge:** Mayor Pro Tem Jessica Smuin

Staff: Shane Sorensen, Ryan Robinson, Chief Brian Patton, Steve Doxey, Heidi Jackman, Bonnie Cooper and attending virtually Don Quigley

Other: Will Jones, Derek Roundy, Pamela Pamela, Brian Voeller, Alan Gillman, and attending virtually Jane Griner

II. CONSENT CALENDAR

- A. Approve City Council Minutes of March 12, 2023**
- B. Resolution No. R2023-07: The Municipal Wastewater Planning Program of Alpine City**
- C. Resolution No. R2023-08: Appointing Ryan Robinson as the Alternate to the Central Utah 911 Dispatch Board**
- D. Approval of Proposal for SCADA in Lower Filter Building - APCO Inc.: \$31,490**

City Administrator Shane Sorensen explained that SCADA will be putting the filter in first to see if it will work. He suggested in the motion that the filter not exceed \$31,490.

Motion: Lon Lott moved to approve the consent calendar as proposed with item D not to exceed \$31,490. Kelli Law seconded the motion. There were 5 yes votes, 0 no votes, and 0 excused as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Excused</u>
Lon Lott		
Jessica Smuin		
Kelli Law		
Greg Gordon		
Jason Thelin		

III. PUBLIC COMMENT

Pamela Pamela
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Pamela Pamela said her concern she wanted to bring before the council was Alpine's speeding issue. She suggested a solution and proposal to have pace cars going from the three entrances of the city throughout the city setting the pace the speed limit posted. She suggested calling the pace cars "Peace Cars". Maybe getting donated cars from local car dealers that live in Alpine. She would get volunteers to be drivers. She suggested that the drivers could also help with code compliance.

Alpine City's new Code Compliance Officer Don Quigley introduced himself and said he is happy to be working for Alpine City. He said in just one day he took down at least 40 signs.

IV. REPORTS AND PRESENTATIONS

- A. Proposal to Name Baseball Field after Geno Hadley – Brian Voeller**

Mayor Pro Tem Jessica Smuin said the city was approached by a group of residents proposing to name the Burgess
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Park baseball fields after the late Alpine resident Geno Hadley. Lone Peak Baseball chair Brian Voeller said for the last five years Geno Hadley has donated at least 2000 hours to care for the Alpine City baseball fields at Burgess Park. He said in the short time he had seen Geno Hadley work diligently on the baseball fields sometimes in the dark with a headlamp on. Geno Hadley was dedicated to the city and Lone Peak baseball. Lone Peak baseball League wants to honor Geno Hadley by naming the 80-foot baseball field at Burgess Park with a large sign and Three small signs. Two of the signs are in the dugouts. The two signs would have the following quote “No one better” which Geno would tell the players. Geno Hadley made a significant impact in the lives of those participating in Lone Peak Baseball. Brian Voeller said the league has received the donations needed to install the sign and plaques. He said the league has organized a cleanup/BBQ on April 10th.

City Council member Jason Thelin asked if this was something that the council needed to vote on tonight. City Administrator Shane Sorensen said that he will be talking to the Mayor and then to the city council in regards to the naming of the baseball field. He will then get back to Lone Peak baseball chair. If the council prefers, he can bring this item back on the agenda May 12th.

V. ACTION/ DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. Cherry Hills Farm/Produce Stand: Off-Street Parking Exception for the Conditional Use Permit for a Produce Stand at 645 S Alpine Highway

City Planner/Administrative Assistant Ryan Robinson Cherry Hill Farms applied for a Conditional Use Permit that was approved with conditions by the Planning Commission during the March 21st, 2023, meeting. Alpine development code 3.23.060- *Review Conditions and Criteria for Certain Conditional Uses pt. 4* outlines additional criteria that a produce stand would need to meet to be approved. One of the criteria is that the applicant provides sufficient off-street parking space to safely accommodate the anticipated level of patrons and employees.

Alpine Development Code 3.24 *Off-Street Parking* requires the following:

1. *Paving.* Each lot shall be paved with an all-weather surface material (asphalt or concrete), and be maintained in good condition and kept in an unobstructed and usable condition at all times. Responsibility for maintenance of the lot shall rest with the property owner. The lot shall provide adequate access to a street or alley.
2. *Wheel Stops.* Off-street parking shall be designed with wheel stops or curbing. Wheel stops shall be located in a manner so as to prevent any portion of the parked vehicle from extending over a property line or sidewalk. Manufactured wheel stops are preferred. All curbing shall be maintained in a functional and safe condition.
3. *Striping.* All off-street parking shall be striped to clearly show the required parking spaces. Striping shall be maintained in functional condition. Striping shall be at least three (3) inches wide and shall consist of white or yellow paint designed for this purpose.
4. *Grading.* Parking lots shall be graded for proper drainage with surface water diverted in such a way as to keep the parking area free of accumulated water or ice.
5. *Parking Lot Lighting.* A lighting plan provided by the applicant shall be reviewed and approved by the City Engineer. Lots shall be illuminated with standards arranged so as to reflect light away from any adjoining residential buildings. Parking lot lights shall be fully shielded to direct light downward in order to decrease light pollution.
6. *Parking Lot Dimensions and Size of Parking Spaces.* (diagram not included, it shows the dimensions of parking stalls)
7. *Accessible Parking Spaces.* All accessible parking spaces shall meet the requirements of the ADA Standards for Accessible Design (28 CFR Part 36).
8. *Oil separators.* Oil separators and other pollution control devices may be required to minimize stormwater pollution, as recommended by the City Engineer.
9. *Screening.* The sides and rear of any off-street parking area that adjoins a residence or residential zone shall be required to be screened by a masonry wall or solid visual barrier fence.
10. *Landscaping.* All off-street parking areas shall be landscaped and permanently maintained as required by DCA 3.07.080 Part 8.
11. *Off-Street Loading.* Every building or use receiving or distributing materials or merchandise by truck shall provide and maintain on the same lot as the building or use adequate off-street loading space(s).

This chapter of the code also allows for an exception to be made to these standards if the applicant can show that.

1. *The unique nature of the existing or proposed land use, or an unusually large number of pedestrian or transit trips, below-normal parking demands will be generated.*
2. *A reduced number of off-street parking spaces will meet the demands of the proposed use without increasing traffic or on-street parking problems in adjacent areas and neighborhoods.*

The applicant is requesting an exception be made to the requirements that the parking lot be paved and that the parking lot have lighting. The applicant's plans request these exceptions be approved because *"the farm stand is not a formal commercial business and does not have long operating hours and a need for paved parking lots with lighting. This farm stand is proposed to fit in with the agricultural aspect of the farm."*

As part of its review process for the CUP, the Planning Commission discussed the pros & cons of an unpaved and unlit parking lot. The discussion on the paving of the parking lot focused on the look of a commercial building or the look of a farm produce stand. As part of the motion to approve the CUP one of the conditions was that the exceptions to the parking standards be contingent upon city council approval.

City Council member Kelli Law asked what the produce stands hours would be. Ryan Robinson said the stand would close at dusk. Mayor Pro Tem Jessica Smuin asked if the parking lot would be striped for stalls. City Council member Greg Gordon said that the fruit stand has operated after dusk under lights at times this past year. He asked if the produce stand wanted to extend their hours past dusk what would the process be. Ryan Robinson said the owner would need to come in and request an additional change to the ordinance. Greg Gordon said businesses are held to a higher standard when it comes to parking lots. Ryan said the ordinance is a CUP this is not a normal commercial business it more of a seasonal business. Mayor Pro Tem Jessica Smuin asked if there have been any issues in the past with other businesses or this business in regard to parking. City Council member Lon Lott asked what the setbacks are for the business. Ryan Robinson said the setbacks are 30 feet which most businesses do not meet in Alpine. The produce stand is not in the business commercial zone. The entrance for the produce stand would be on Bateman Lane.

Lon Lott asked if the west elevation presented would face the Alpine Highway. Ryan Robinson answered yes. Mayor Pro Tem Jessica Smuin said this will not just be a painted barn. They added several features to upgrade the look of the barn. Mayor Pro Tem Jessica Smuin asked if the council was approving the new structure instead of the older structures' parking.

Ryan Robinson said they will have a total of 18 parking stalls. Employees will park in the orchard. They will have one ADA parking spot. The requirement is one ADA stall for every 20-parking spots.

Kelli Law asked if there would be restrooms. Cherry Hill manager Derrick Rowley there will be three rooms. The first room will house a tractor. The second will be a cooler. The third will have displays that can rolled outside it is only. He said there was only a ten-foot difference between the old structure and the new structure. Ryan Robinson said the property owner will still need to come to the DRC before going through the approval process.

Jason Thelin said he would have liked to have seen Planning Commission member Alan MacDonalds motion included in the packet. Ryan Robinson said Mr. MacDonalds motion was as follows:

MOTION: Planning Commission member Alan Macdonald moved to approve the Conditional Use Permit for a produce stand at 645 S. Alpine Highway with the following conditions:

1. Off street standard exceptions for paving and lighting of the parking lot are subject to City Council approval;
2. No portion of the setback area adjacent to Alpine Highway, or Bateman Lane will be used for off street parking unless approved by the Gateway Historic committee and the City Council;
3. The applicant installs signage on their property to not allow parking on Alpine Highway and direct traffic to the parking lot;
4. Meet with UDOT to receive permission to paint curbing or to put up no parking signs in the parking strip;
5. Hours of operation are dawn to dusk;
6. Season of operation is first day of Spring to last day of Fall;

7. Business can't open until improvements to Bateman Lane and the parking lot are complete.

Troy Slade seconded the motion. There were 5 Ayes and 0 Nays (recorded below). The motion passed.

Planning Commission chair Jane Griener said the council is only looking and voting on the parking lot exception. Jason Thelin said the lighting and parking lot materials have been addressed tonight. He mentioned that many of our commercial buildings are not currently following the 30-foot setback rule. Shane Sorensen said there have been multiple businesses that have come in for exception when it comes to the 30-foot setback, which are all in the Business Commercial zone. The produce stand is in the CR 40,000 Zone not the Business Commercial Zone, which wouldn't require an exception from the city. Mayor Pro Tem Jessica Smuin asked if the city council is approving the diagram before the council. Ryan Robinson said no, just the off-street parking.

Greg Gordon asked if curbing and drainage had been addressed with the property owner. Ryan Robinson said yes, they have addressed. Lon Lott suggested it would be a good idea to have a curb as a buffer between the parking lot and the sidewalk to keep cars from rolling down. Greg Gordon asked if the street sweeper could clean Bateman Lane or if the property owner would be responsible based on the amount of mud that will be tracked onto the pavement. He also asked if ADA accessible parking is required for an unpaved lot and how would those lines be shown. He said that while we are only voting on no lot lighting and the unpaved lot surface, several other off-street parking requirements are affected by that, like wheel stops, striping grating, dimensions, accessible spaces and so on. Mayor Pro Tem Jessica Smuin said the city has safety measures within the CUP permit to protect the city.

Shane Sorensen said he had envisioned the parking lot to look like the parking lot at Lambert Park. Greg Gordon asked if the produce stand needed more parking would people park on the street. Lon Lott said that Bateman Lane would be a two-way street instead of a one-way street. Shane Sorensen said as a business they will go through the approval process just like anyone else. Mayor Pro Tem Jessica Smuin asked if there will be signs directing people to the parking lot. Shane Sorensen said the owner of the fruit stand is checking with UDOT to see if the curb could be painted red along the Alpine Highway.

Motion: Jason Thelin moved to approve the exception to the off-street parking to not require lighting on the parking lot so long as the business hours are between dawn to dusk, waive the requirement of paving but letting them do a more natural parking lot, and meet the setbacks of the zone, also having staff verify that the parking lot is ADA compliant for the produce stand at 645 S Alpine Highway. Kelli Law seconded the motion. There were 5 yes votes, 0 no votes, and 0 excused as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Excused</u>
Lon Lott		
Jessica Smuin		
Kelli Law		
Greg Gordon		
Jason Thelin		

B. Resolution No. R2023-09: Consolidated Fee Schedule – Pressurized Irrigation Rates

Shane Sorensen said since the inception of the pressurized irrigation system in 2002, users have been billed based on the square footage of their lot. This billing method was chosen since individual meters were not installed on the system and there was no way to determine actual usage. Meters were installed on the system in 2018 and 2019. The City was ahead in this area since a bill was passed in the 2022 Legislative Session requiring all entities serving pressurized irrigation water to install meters.

The City contracted with Fred Philpot at Lewis, Young, Robertson, and Burningham to complete a rate study. Having actual usage data from 2020 and 2021 was key to developing a rate model. The rate model is complicated because of the various rate schedules that were agreed upon in an agreement with the Alpine Irrigation Company in April 2000. The agreement was that all surface water from the Alpine Irrigation The company would be used in the system, but shareholders in the company would be given a reduced rate for two groups of users, residential shareholders, and agricultural users. The third group of users, which represents the majority of billed accounts, is the residential non-shareholders.

The City Council approved the pressurized irrigation rate structure that was prepared by Fred Philpot at the September 9, 2022, City Council meeting. The rate model has been reviewed at two previous City Council meetings and a public hearing was held that night to receive public comment.

As developed, the rate model establishes a base rate that would be billed monthly, 12 months of the year, with an allowable quantity of water that is recommended by the State to maintain landscaping. For usage above the allowable rate, a user will be charged on a tiered rate structure. There is a separate billing rate structure for shareholders. Future capital projects outlined in the Pressurized Irrigation Master Plan, are also anticipated in the rate structure.

Since the adoption of the rate structure, City Staff has been working with Caselle to integrate the rate structure into the billing software. That work is now complete. In addition, a pressurized irrigation rate estimator has been prepared to allow residents to estimate what they will pay with the new rate structure based on usage from previous years. This will allow them to work towards conservation efforts and make other decisions on water use. This information is planned to be distributed to residents through the April Newsline and our social media channels.

The final step in implementing the new rate structure is to include the new rates in an updated fee schedule adopted by the City Council. Resolution R2023-09 has been prepared to include the new rates. City Staff recommends that the utility bill that will include the first pressurized irrigation water usage for 2023 (April usage), going out the first week of May, be based on the new rate structure.

The city will have an article in the April Newsline explaining the rates and the rate calculator. The calculator will help residents calculate their bill based on the highest usage month. This document has been cleaned up since the packet went out and instead of exhibit A, B and C will now be appendages.

Motion: Jason Thelin moved to approve Resolution No. R2023-09 adopted a new pressurized irrigation user rates in the consolidated fee schedule. Lon Lott seconded the motion. No vote taken.

Lon Lott asked for clarification on “users” we added agricultural user and scratch out shareholders in the Alpine Irrigation Company. That would mean agricultural users were different than commercial users. Shane Sorensen answered yes, the word “users” would be stricken and in its place on item 8 “shareholders”. Lon Lott said this defines residential, commercial, church, school and agricultural rights along with a resident shareholders. Shane Sorensen said the agricultural user is taking an existing rate table and expanding it. Shane Sorensen suggested adding to the motion, residential shareholder staff verify rates. Lon Lott said he used the calculator and said staff had done a good job. He asked why the spreadsheet was not showing residential rates as per thousand gallons. Shane Sorensen said you will see that if you look at the top of the next page.

Amended Motion: Jason Thelin moved to approve Resolution No. R2023-09 adopting new pressurized irrigation user rates in the consolidated fee schedule with the following changes:

- A. Item 8 - the word “agricultural users and Alpine Irrigation Company” be changed to “agricultural shareholder.”
- B. Item 8 – under residential shareholder and Alpine shareholder that the rate would be verified by City Engineer Jed Muhlestein.

Lon Lott seconded the motion. There were 5 yes votes, 0 no votes, and 0 excused as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Excused</u>
Lon Lott		
Jessica Smuin		
Kelli Law		
Greg Gordon		
Jason Thelin		

C. Approval of Cemetery Fence Bid

Shane Sorensen said as spring approaches, City Staff will be continuing work to complete the cemetery expansion project. We have planned to install an arched cemetery entrance on the north end, similar to the entrances on the east and west entrances that were fabricated by Barber Metals. The bid that we obtained from Barber Metals for the arch was in the amount of \$11,530. For the fence going east and west of the entry, we looked at different options and obtained bids from four different vendors. The options that were considered for the fence along the existing sidewalk were pre-fabricated ornamental iron panels and a custom-built fence. The pre-fabricated panel fence is the Ameristar Montage Plus Majestic. See the brochure in the packet. The shop-built fence would be like the fence on either side of the west entrance. With either option, we are proposing a 6-foot tall, black chain link fence on the retaining wall along the west boundary of the new area.

The initial bids for the pre-fabricated fence included the Ameristar Montage Plus Majestic fence at all locations, including the retaining wall. For the four-foot tall fence, the three bids ranged in price from \$54,300 to \$82,303, with the third bid only being \$1,651 higher than the low bid. After discussing the fence on the retaining wall with our staff, we requested a price from the low bidder for the retaining wall fence to be a six-foot tall, black powder chain link fence. With this change, the bid from Northwest Fence was \$51,900. For the shop-built fence, which is a heavier-duty fence, the bid was \$98,600 for the fence (not including a fence on the retaining wall) and an additional \$11,530 for the arched entrance.

While we believe the shop-built fence is a superior product, it is difficult to justify a fence that is nearly double the price of the pre-fabricated fence. We recommend that Barber Welding fabricate the arched entrance for \$11,530 and that Northwest Fence be awarded the bid to supply and install a 4-foot tall Ameristar Montage Plus Majestic fence along the sidewalk with a 6-foot tall black chain link fence along the retaining wall on the west end of the new cemetery expansion for \$51,900.

The city will have additional expenses for our staff prepping the areas. This is a higher grade than fencing than a residential grade. Mayor Pro Tem Jessica Smuin asked what the fence style/design would look like. Shane Sorensen said the style is very simple see-through metal fence. He recommended a fence without spikes on top because of all the wildlife in Alpine. The fence will be four feet except on the retaining wall which will be six feet. Kelli Law asked how high the retaining wall would be in the addition to the cemetery. Shane Sorensen said the highest point of the retaining wall would be nine feet. Greg Gordon asked what the cost per foot was and if the staff had looked into a prefabricated fence. Shane Sorensen said the smaller fence would be \$146 per linear foot. Greg Gordon asked if this is in line with the current market. Shane Sorensen answered yes.

Motion: Kelli Law moved to approve the bid from Barber Welding for an arched cemetery entrance in the amount of \$11,530 and the bid from Northwest Fence in the amount of \$51,900 for fencing at the cemetery. Jason Thelin seconded the motion. There were 5 yes votes, 0 no votes, and 0 excused as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Excused</u>
Lon Lott		
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D. Consideration of PARC Tax in 2023

Ryan Robinson said in 2022 the city began the process of putting the PARC tax on the upcoming ballot for consideration at the next election. Because there was no municipal election in 2022 and certain deadlines were missed, it was not officially placed on the ballot. The process will need to be started again if this item is to be placed on the ballot in November of 2023. Because of specific deadlines, City Staff would like to start the process now and are seeking direction from the City Council to move forward. Attached is the process for placing this item on the next available ballot according to the Lt. Governor’s office and other resources including neighboring cities.

The PARC tax is a resident-approved sales tax initiative. Through the PARC tax, one-tenth of one percent (0.1%) of the City’s sales tax goes back into the community to fund parks, arts, recreation, and culture (PARC). That means for every \$10 spent on qualifying purchases at a business in Alpine regardless of residency, The City would

collect 1¢ in tax. This initiative has a 10-year lifespan and would then need to be renewed to be continued. If passed this would also allow Alpine to be eligible to receive additional funds from other entities that also have a PARC tax program like how sales taxes are redistributed.

Staff would like feedback from the council regarding moving forward with this process. If the Council decides to move forward staff will prepare a resolution for review at the next City Council meeting and send notice to the County Commission. We are starting the process earlier than the last time. He has talked to multiple cities, and they have all said it is a difficult process. We would need to start the process again.

Lon Lott asked what other expenses will be involved besides staff time. Shane Sorensen said the city would have had to pay for an election last year. Doing the proposition this year is better because Alpine has a local municipal election that we will be paying for.

Greg Gordon asked how much revenue can be received from the PARC tax, and how much of it would come from outside of Alpine based on the city's proportionate population of the general pool amount. Shane Sorensen said there are funds available and are calculated based on population. He estimated the city would receive around \$110K. Staff will bring this back for approval with a resolution that can be voted on. The council agreed to move forward. Lon Lott asked who would be putting out the pamphlet. City Attorney Steve Doxey said staff would put it together and the attorney would approve it. Shane Sorensen said we had one argument for and one against the proposition. We should have a group of citizens submit an argument in favor of the proposition. Lon Lott said it needs to have more information available for the residents. Steve Doxey said the city would put together a packet for the residents. Greg Gordon said 80% of Utah county is already paying this tax and statewide 90% have been paying this tax.

VI. STAFF REPORTS

Heidi Jackman

City Utilities Manager/AP/Community Coordinator Heidi Jackman said the city website will soon be able to take park reservation and be able to make a payment based on residents or non-residents. She asked the council to submit any ideas, history items, reminders, and calendar items to her. She reported that she has added five years of City Council minutes and audio to the website. Lon Lott asked how to access the minutes and audio. Heidi explained the process and that it would be simple for residents and council to access.

Ryan Robinson

Ryan Robinson said he Lon Lott and Chief Brian Patton attended an emergency preparedness meeting for all of Utah county. We were given 300 fliers of instructions for residents to get notifications in the event of an emergency. Already 4,000 Alpine residents have signed up for the notification system. Staff thinks this is a good way to get out emergency information to residents in regard to flooding and fire risks. Shane Sorensen said we can add information on how to sign up for notifications in the next Newslines. Lon Lott said he has met with emergency city coordinator from the local LDS stake. He is trying to coordinate with the coordinators to organize LDS ward to clean debris from creek beds and filling sandbags. Ryan Robinson said he is working to setup a date for FEMA training.

Steve Doxey

Steve Doxey said he has put together a draft form the Lambert Park Conservation Easement. He said Mayor Carla Merrill would be reviewing the draft. Staff will have a final document to take to Utah county to look over. If the county agrees to the concept we will bring it back to the council for review. He and Greg Gordon are putting together a draft of a management plan before the easement will be voted on.

Shane Sorensen

Shane Sorensen updated the council regarding potential flooding. The city has received several calls with concerned resident about flooding. He attended a meeting where state representatives said the biggest year for snow run off was in 2011. As of two weeks ago we had 30 days until the normal peak, our snowpack is 150- 175% 30 days earlier. Alpine has not started its run-off yet. We have been working with the LDS church Emergency Management group. They will be helping us use the LDS church ward boundary and have each ward clean an area located close to them. We will provide bins for any debris. We will have information going out in the Newslines and social media. We have ordered another 10K sandbags. Runoff from the cemetery that flooded a basement already this year. Kelli Law asked if there was a specific area of concern. Shane Sorensen said we have replaced almost all culverts. The areas we will be watching will be Alpine Cove and Three Falls. Geneva Rock has donated sand to cities in need. We will

have multiple locations where residents can pick up sand and sandbags. Mayor Pro Tem Jessica Smuin asked how soon the streets would be swept. Shane said we are encouraging residents to clear debris from gutters and lawns through social media. There is a big youth group coming to fill sandbags tomorrow.

He said there is a leak in the roof of the pump station near the LDS North Stake Center. He suggested putting on a metal roof. Jason Thelin said he would prefer cedar shake roof like what is on the building now. Greg Gordon asked if the city had looked into fabricated shake roofing. Shane Sorensen said he had and that the fabricated singles were more expensive. Mayor Pro Tem Jessica Smuin said as long as staff makes the roof compatible with the stones that the building has she would be okay with what staff chose.

The city intends to put nine planters at Legacy Park and another two in the roundabout. The planters are 42" tall and will hold a large flowerpot. Mayor Pro Tem Jessica Smuin was concerned about the height of the planters and suggested they be smaller. *Alpine City resident Alan Gillman said he had recently visited Pinedale, Wyoming where the city work with local businesses on putting out beautiful flowerpots that their staff maintained.* Mayor Pro Tem Jessica Smuin said that would be the city's long-range goal. Shane Sorensen said sprinklers were put in last year by staff and each planter will have its own water source. He said someone is willing to donate \$5000 towards the planter project along with free labor. The council agreed to move forward with the planters of the size proposed.

He said the city had applied for an ADA ramp grant. He said there were a dozen other applicants but he thought Alpine's presentation went well.

VII. COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Lon Lott

Lon Lott said the city will have 25,000 sandbags available for residents. Youth volunteer throughout the city will be filling sandbags for the residents.

Kelli Law

Kelli Law asked if the staff that have been doing the snowplowing throughout the city are being paid overtime. Shane Sorensen replies yes. Kelli Law suggested giving something additional for the staff doing a good job. Jason Thelin asked if the city had received any complaints regarding snow removal on the emergency access road through Lambert Park. Shane Sorensen said they have not had any complaints and that the staff plow the area and always send him a picture once the plowing has been completed. He also mentioned that the bollards will need to be replaced soon.

Jason Thelin

Jason Thelin asked what the status was on the Three Falls parking lot. Shane Sorensen said the parking lot would be going in this summer.

Mayor Pro Tem Jessica Smuin

Mayor Pro Tem Jessica Smuin asked the councils for input on the summer guide that will be going out to residents to announce things like food trucks etc. She mentioned she would like to have one hour workshop for the Prime Time group.

VII. EXECUTIVE SESSION: Discuss litigation, property acquisition, or the professional character, conduct or competency of personnel.

No executive session was held.

Motion: Jason Thelin moved to adjourn. Kellie Law seconded the motion. There were 5 yes votes, 0 no votes, and 0 excused as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Excused</u>
Lon Lott		
Jessica Smuin		
Kelli Law		
Greg Gordon		

Adjourned at 7:39 pm