

**Alpine City Council Meeting
on Tuesday June 27, 2023**

Mayor Carla Merrill called the meeting to order at 6:03 pm.

I. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

- A. **ROLL CALL:** The following were in attendance at the anchor location and constituted a quorum:
Lon Lott, Kelli Law, Jason Thelin, Jessica Smuin, and Greg Gordon.
- B. **PRAYER:** Jessica Smuin
- C. **PLEDGE:** Jason Thelin

Staff: Shane Sorensen, Ryan Robinson, Heidi Jackman, Steve Doxey, Chief Brian Patten, and Bonnie Cooper

II. CONSENT CALENDAR

- A. **Approve City Council minutes of May 9, 2023, and June 13, 2023**
- B. **Award Bid for Grove Drive Realignment Project – SMM Excavation: \$941,556.28**
- C. **Purchase Irrigation System Materials for Cemetery**
 - 1. **Ferguson Waterworks: \$45,837.47**
 - 2. **Sprinkler Supply Co.: \$27,444.42**

During councils’ discussion City Administrator Shane Sorensen spoke about the Grove Drive realignment project, with the addition of a bus turnaround for the Alpine School District. City Council member Lon Lott was concerned about the area becoming a parking lot and make it impossible for the bus turnaround, and the need for additional sprinkler parts for the cemetery expansion. City Council member Jessica Smuin suggested enhancing safety measures for a trail crossing, such as adding more visible markings and a stop sign for bikes. Shane Sorensen said staff could extend the pavement ten feet on the trail and add painted signs.

MOTION: Jason Thelin moved to approve the consent calendar with the changes made to the previous meeting minutes by Lon Lott and Greg Gordon as well as approving the award for Grove Drive realignment that would include the added alternative item of the bus turnaround. 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 | | |
| Jason Thelin | | |
| Kelli Law | | |
| Greg Gordon | | |
| Jessica Smuin | | |

III. PUBLIC COMMENT

No public comments were made.

IV. REPORTS AND PRESENTATIONS

A. Comcast – Status of Service in Alpine

Shane Sorensen introduced Joseph Silverweig from Comcast who gave a presentation to the council about Comcast service in Alpine. Shane Sorensen mentioned the franchise agreement that was on the agenda later. He suggested to the mayor to move item C to the beginning of the action/discussion items. Joseph Silverweig provided updates on the company's plans and the future of their services. Comcast as a company has various properties all over the country as well as here in Alpine. He then discussed what Comcast has done in Alpine and their upcoming plans. Comcast plans to take their business worldwide, using \$1 billion from the UP program. Comcast wants every

customer to learn to use the internet. Comcast has committed \$20 billion to connect their network expansion along with another \$15 million homes with businesses. City Council member Greg Gordon asked what material Comcast would be using fiber or coaxial. Joseph Silverweig said Comcast will be using both when coming into Alpine, it will depend on the customer's needs. He said Comcast had identified four key areas within Alpine that we will be able to provide internet, that is 400 new homes that will have service by October. Comcast goal is to get Alpin up to 100% of residents with internet service. The franchise agreement says that a Comcast representative will come back a few times a year to give updates. He said not to hesitate to reach out to him with any concerns. City Council member Kelli Law asked about how many gigs would be available and if it would be symmetrical. Joseph said yes, it will be symmetrical, and 100 gigs would be available for businesses. Most homes will have 1.2 gig download speed. Kelli Law said he is concerned because Comcasts bills seem to be going up. Joseph Silverweig said the reason the prices go up is from programming cost for example ESPN raises their prices. Comcast does not raise their rates for broadband. Mayor Carla Merrill commented it seemed like other cities going with competitors such as Verizon or Utopia are getting better deals and customers seem satisfied. Joseph Silverweig said there is a lot of pressure staying competitive, that is why Comcast is doing upgrades and we feel our pricing is competitive. Greg Gordon asked why the FCC map shows that all residences already have 1.2 gigabit internet from Comcast, but we're now talking about reaching 400 more homes. Joseph Silverweig said the FCC map also depicts prospective coverage where service could be provided. Comcast does not want to leave anyone out.

V. ACTION / DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. Public Hearing – Ordinance 2023-19: FY2024 Final Budget

Shane Sorensen stated the final budget for FY2024 had been prepared, considering various projects and discussions held during council meetings. Here are some of the highlights:

1. Street Improvement Projects: The budget allocates funding for significant street improvement projects. This includes the Grove Drive Realignment/Stream Crossing Project and an extensive asphalt overlay project. The total budget allocation for these projects is approximately \$3 million.
2. Cemetery Expansion Project: The budget includes funds for the expansion of the cemetery, ensuring sufficient space for future needs.
3. Park Improvements: Several parks will undergo improvements as part of this budget. The focus will be on landscaping enhancements, rehabilitation of asphalt trails, and the addition of new amenities to enhance the park experience.
4. Various Smaller Projects: The budget also accounts for several smaller projects aimed at improving different aspects of the city. These projects may vary in nature and scope, addressing specific needs identified within the community.
5. Equipment Replacement: As part of the budget, an aging bobtail dump truck will be replaced with a hook lift truck. This upgrade will ensure the efficient functioning of the city's equipment fleet.
6. \$10K for a new copier for city hall and take the used copier to Public Works.

These are some of the key projects and allocations outlined in the final budget for FY2024. The budget aims to address infrastructure needs, enhance public spaces, and ensure the effective operation of city services. He said the budget has not changed since the last work session except an additional \$10K for the miscellaneous section, this will be for upgrading the copier at City Hall. The present copier will be taken to public works since their copier is no longer functioning. Kelli Law asked about the fraud risk assessment. Shane Sorensen said we could get an audit committee, but the city does have a state auditor that comes to the city every year. He said he would send information to the council regarding an audit committee. Jessica Smuin asked if the council would approve a fund between \$3-5K for historical preservation. She suggested to have the ruins at Lambert Park surveyed to preserve for the future. Lon Lott suggested having the funds for the ruins come out of the park's funds. Jessica Smuin said the money could also be used for the Relic Hall. Kelli Law asked if the budget included hiring a part-time person for the front office and someone to oversee parks and recreation. Shane Sorensen said yes. Jason Thelin said having the ruins looked at would not be considered a capital funds project. Mayor Carla Merrill agreed with Jason Thelin, until after the structure has been reviewed. Shane Sorensen said the ruin review could fall under the professional services category.

Mayor Carla Merrill opened the public meeting, no comments were made because no one from the public was in attendance. Mayor Merrill closed the public hearing.

MOTION: Jason Thelin moved to approve Ordinance 2023-19 adopting the FY2024 Final Budget with one addition adding one capital project in the amount of \$5000 specifically tied to historic preservation within Alpine City. Jessica Smuin seconded the motion. No vote taken.

AMENDED MOTION: Kelli Law moved to approve Ordinance 2023-19 adopting the FY2024 Final Budget with two additions adding one capital project in the amount of \$5000 specifically tied to historic preservation within Alpine City and giving direction to staff to hire park/sports person. Jessica Smuin 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 | | |
| Jason Thelin | | |
| Kelli Law | | |
| Greg Gordon | | |
| Jessica Smuin | | |

B. Public Hearing – Ordinance 2023-20: FY2023 Budget Amendment

Shane Sorensen explained the proposed budget adjustment for FY2022-23 includes several items that require adjustments to the budget allocations. Here are the details for each item:

1. Administration: The budget adjustment accounts for the costs associated with implementing the new website. This may include expenses related to website design, development, hosting, and maintenance.
2. Emergency Services: The budget adjustment is made to accommodate the installation of Flock Safety cameras. These cameras are used for enhancing security and surveillance in the city, contributing to emergency services.
3. Building Inspection: The budget needs to be adjusted to cover increased costs resulting from a higher number of inspections than initially anticipated. This adjustment ensures adequate funding for the building inspection department to fulfill its responsibilities.
4. Garbage: The budget adjustment takes into account an increased tonnage of waste and additional costs related to city cleanup projects. This includes expenses for waste disposal, collection services, and any special cleanup initiatives undertaken by the city.
5. Recreation Impact Fees: Additional costs are allocated to projects aimed at improving and expanding recreational facilities within the city. This includes the development or enhancement of parks, playgrounds, sports fields, and other recreational amenities.
6. General Fund Surplus: The budget adjustment involves transferring the excess general fund balance that exceeds the 35% maximum. This surplus may have resulted from strong revenue streams or delayed projects, and the transfer ensures proper allocation and utilization of funds.
7. Transfer to Capital Improvements: Similar to the previous item, the budget adjustment involves transferring excess general fund balance that exceeds the 35% maximum. This excess can be attributed to favorable revenue generation and the postponement of certain capital improvement projects.

Mayor Carla Merrill opened the public hearing, with no public comments made she closed the public hearing.

Shane Sorensen said the amendment is to make adjustments to ensure the budget is not overallocated in any area. The administration side identified several areas that need addressing, including the cost of the new website, flock cameras for emergency services, additional building inspections, garbage tonnage, city cleanup projects, and recreation impact fees for the pickleball courts. Additionally, there is a transfer of \$2.5 million from the general fund to the capital improvement fund, mainly due to the use of ARPA funds for salaries and wages and delays in various

projects. The transfer takes into account anticipated sales tax revenue for July and August. The proposed budget adjustments were discussed in a public hearing, but no comments were received from the public.

MOTION: Greg Gordon moved to approve Ordinance 2023-20 amending the FY2022-23 budget as purposed. 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 | | |
| Jason Thelin | | |
| Kelli Law | | |
| Greg Gordon | | |
| Jessica Smuin | | |

C. Resolution R2023-14: Comcast Franchise Agreement

The City of Alpine entered into a franchise agreement with Comcast on September 9, 2009, allowing Comcast to construct and operate a cable television system within the city. While a new franchise agreement was being negotiated, the original agreement expired but was honored by both parties. The proposed franchise agreement has undergone review and negotiations involving Craig Hall, Steve Doxey, and Shane Sorensen. Here are some key highlights of the proposed franchise agreement:

- Term: The new franchise agreement will have a duration of 10 years.
- Restoration of Public Ways: Comcast will be responsible for restoring public ways to a condition reasonably comparable to their pre-construction state.
- Relocation for the Franchising Authority: Comcast will bear the expense of relocating its facilities to accommodate City projects.
- Extensions of the Cable System: If Comcast receives a request for cable service from at least 10 residences within a contiguous unserved area located within 1320 cable-bearing strand feet (one-quarter cable mile) of the existing cable infrastructure, Comcast is obligated to extend its cable system to those subscribers at no cost, except for the published Standard/non-Standard Installation fees.
- Franchise Fee: Comcast is required to pay a franchise fee to the Franchising Authority, which will be equal to five percent (5%) of the annual Gross Revenue generated by the Cable System's operation within the Franchise Area.

The franchise agreement was initially reviewed by the city council during the April 25, 2023, meeting. However, it was tabled based on a motion to renegotiate the number of residences without service from 15 to 10. After working with Comcast, city staff successfully made the requested change, and now the modified franchise agreement. Mayor Carla Merrill asked if the agreement was exclusive. Shane Sorensen said no.

MOTION: Greg Gordon moved to approve Resolution R2023-14 including the proposed franchise agreement renewal with Comcast. 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 | | |
| Jason Thelin | | |
| Kelli Law | | |
| Greg Gordon | | |
| Jessica Smuin | | |

D. Ordinance 2023-18 : Amendment to Code Compliance Process Section 3.26

City Administrative Assistant/City Planner Ryan Robinson stated the current standard for enforcing the Development Code in Alpine City is outlined in the Alpine Development Code 3.26 Penalties. However, upon review by city staff and the city attorney, it has been determined that important information is missing in guiding the process of ensuring code compliance. To address this, the city attorney recommended language that has been used in other communities they represent but can be adapted to work for Alpine City. This language has been reviewed and edited by various city departments and is now available for review. Some notable changes in the proposed language include:

- Aims to ensure compliance with the code and state laws in order to protect public health, safety, welfare, and quality of life.
- Emphasizes the use of administrative actions as the initial approach to resolve violations, with the possibility of pursuing judicial actions if necessary.
- Outlines the process for issuing administrative notices of noncompliance by a Compliance Official, which may include civil penalties payable to the City Treasurer's Office. The notice includes information about the violation, code sections violated, civil penalties, payment instructions, the right to request a hearing, and the requirement to cease the violation.
- Defines the duties of the code compliance officer and outlines the step-by-step process for addressing code compliance issues.
- Explains the process for appealing a code compliance violation notice.
- Requires the recording of violations and specifies the duration for which the records should be kept.
- Highlights penalties for noncompliance.

The Planning Commission reviewed and approved these code amendments during their June 13th meeting, which included a public hearing. The discussion during the meeting focused on reviewing current standards and practices and ensuring that city staff can work collaboratively with residents to achieve code compliance. The motion to recommend approval of the code amendments was made by Planning Commission member Ethan Allen, with the change of replacing "Director" with "Code Officer" in certain places. The motion received 6 Ayes and 0 Nays, and it was passed.

During a meeting, ordinance 2023-18 was discussed, which pertains to the Alpine development code 3.26 and its penalties for code compliance issues. The proposed ordinance aims to provide a more detailed process and penalties for code compliance issues, including the option to appeal. The new code compliance officer Don Quigley and city staff, along with the city attorney, have reviewed the ordinance. The Planning Commission has already approved it with a minor change, replacing "code enforcement director" with "code compliance officer." The recommendation is to create a new chapter called "Code Compliance" instead of replacing section 3 of the current code. The proposed ordinance also includes a section on fees, and once approved, the fee schedule will be amended accordingly. There will be a tiered fee schedule in place in the future. The city is excited about the ordinance and believes it will improve code compliance and address concerns effectively. The council discussed the option of using the "report a concern" feature on the city's website to track code compliance issues, which would allow for better management and reporting. Jessica Smuin mentioned that Highland City uses the "report a concern" she recommended that staff reach out to Stephanie Highland City's recorder. The need for clear communication and support from the council for code compliance efforts was emphasized, as it can be challenging for staff members to enforce ordinances without backing. Heidi Jackman said she would reach out to CivicPlus to get more information on the website in conjunction with "report a concern". Shane Sorensen said as of right now staff is only handling code compliance on a complaint bases. He voiced concern that if a resident takes the time to type an email or call in with a complaint, they may become annoyed if we then send them to the website. Mayor Carla Merrill we can tell residents that that is how staff will be tracking complaint from now on. Shane Sorensen said if Don Quigley is out in the city and see signs or piles of dirt in the road, he will address them. Greg Gordon mentioned a concern with the use of council members' names on code compliance letters, he suggested considering that it might create confusion and unnecessary contact with council members when it is not a legislative matter. The importance of proper communication and avoiding unfair

leverage was highlighted to ensure a fair process for addressing code compliance issues. Ryan Robinson said staff has been tracking offenses on a spreadsheet and know when someone is a repeat offender.

MOTION: Lon Lott moved to approve adoption of title seven code compliance of the Alpine Development Code regarding standards for noncompliance with the code as purposed, deleting chapter 3.26. Greg Gordon 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 | | |
| Jason Thelin | | |
| Kelli Law | | |
| Greg Gordon | | |
| Jessica Smuin | | |

E. Ordinance 2023 -15: Amendment to Section 3.25.080 Commercial Building Signs Review of Standards

Ryan Robinson said due to recent changes were made to section 3.25.080 of the Alpine Development Code (DCA) regarding commercial building signs, specifically prohibiting backlit signs. However, after receiving sign applications requesting front-lit signs, the Planning Commission expressed a desire to revise the language in section 3.25.080 to address lighting issues. During this revision process, the review process for sign applications was also discussed, and modifications were proposed to streamline and simplify the process for both applicants and the city. The recommended changes by the Planning Commission are as follows:

Lighting:

- Signs are prohibited from having internal lighting that shines through the sign and is directed outwards.
- Halo lighting, which directs light from behind the sign outward but shines around it rather than through it, would be acceptable. A picture of an example of halo lighting would be included in the code for reference.
- Standards from the Utah Sign Association regarding the brightness of sign lighting were included, with slight modifications to measure the output in lumens, a more common unit of measurement for light.

Approval Process:

- Currently, commercial building sign applications are reviewed by city staff, the Planning Commission, and the City Council. The recommendation is to have the Planning Commission, also acting as the Historic Gateway Review Committee, serve as the final approval authority for commercial building signs.

The Planning Commission reviewed and discussed these changes during their June 6th and 20th meetings. The motion was made to recommend approval of the code amendment, including the proposed changes. The motion received 6 Ayes and 0 Nays, and it was passed. The recommended changes have been incorporated into the most recent draft for review by the City Council. Staff recommendation is for the City Council to evaluate the proposed code amendment based on its compatibility with the general plan, current city code, and existing policies. The decision to approve or deny the amendment should be made in consideration of these criteria.

Ryan Robinson discussed recent changes made to commercial sign review and standards. One change is the prohibition of backlit lighting, but there was some confusion regarding the definition of backlit versus front lit. The Planning Commission defined acceptable lighting as Halo lighting, where the light is from behind and shines around the sign. The speaker also mentions reaching out to the Utah Sign Association for brightness standards and including

a table of standards in the ordinance. The council's discussion about setting a maximum size for signs, with suggestions ranging from 60 square feet to 15% of the building's area. Jessica Smuin proposes having the Planning Commission as the final approval body for commercial signs, instead of involving both the Planning Commission and City Council. The efficiency and streamlining of the approval process are emphasized. Jason Thelin approved of the Planning Commission/Gateway Historic Review Committee and their role in the approval process of commercial signs.

MOTION: Greg Gordon moved to approve the code amendment limiting backlit or internal lighting for signs, limiting brightness of each sign, and requiring commercial building signs only be reviewed by the Planning Commission as the Gateway Historic Committee as proposed with the following conditions and changes:

1. In the table of the areas of signs measurement distance, keep all rows 60 square feet and smaller with all other rows removed.
2. Point 6 will read shall not exceed 60 square feet or 15% of the area of the side of the building where a sign is displayed, whichever is smaller.

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 | | |
| Jason Thelin | | |
| Kelli Law | | |
| Greg Gordon | | |
| Jessica Smuin | | |

Councilman Thelin was excused from the meeting and did not have any concerns with the action items that follow.

F. Ordinance 2023-12: Changes to Assisted Living Requirements

Ryan Robinson said the Planning Commission conducted a thorough review of the density requirements for the Assisted Living and Nursing Care Overlay Zone over three meetings. The purpose was to update the density requirements for specific uses, distinguishing between Congregate and Assisted living and measuring density by units rather than residents, as is done in other zones.

Previously, the density requirement in this zone was set at one resident per 1,000 square feet of lot area, with a maximum lot area allowed of 10 acres for assisted living or congregate living proposals. During the review process, the Planning Commission discussed various aspects, including the alignment with the General Plan's vision for the zone, the need for assisted living in Alpine (as indicated by the census data), and the importance of making the zone attractive to developers while minimizing the impact on city resources.

The proposed changes have undergone review by the City Council during their May 9th and June 13th meetings. Adjustments have been made to the content and formatting, including tightening the language on property ownership, conforming to city code regarding nursing care/care facilities, and adding definitions for a kitchenette in congregate living. Notice of the proposed code amendment has been appropriately issued according to City and State Codes, and a public hearing took place on March 21st, 2023. Considering this being a legislative decision, the staff recommends evaluating the proposed code amendment based on its compatibility with the standards outlined in the general plan, current city code, and policies. A recommendation should be made to the City Council for their approval or denial based on these criteria.

During the council's discussion, the following points were raised:

1. Reviewing an ordinance regarding assisted living and senior care overlay zones. The purpose of the ordinance was to align the density requirements with the general plan and the vision for the zone.
2. One significant change in the ordinance was the addition of language regarding the ownership of property within a project. It was stated that each project should be under single ownership, and no dwelling units within a project should be separately owned or transferred.
3. Some minor changes were made to the ordinance to make it easier to follow and understand. Additional definitions for "facility" and "project" were also included.
4. Concerns were raised about setting the maximum based on commercial viability rather than what might be most appropriate for Alpine. It was suggested that 120 units might be too high, and a lower number could be more suitable.
5. The research showed that the number of units in nearby areas like Cedar Hills and Highland was lower than 120. However, the 120-unit limit was chosen to provide a viable business opportunity for developers while considering the land price in Alpine.
6. A comparison was made with a nearby facility River Meadows, which had 92 units. The discussion indicated that 60-80 units seemed to be the preferred range for similar projects.
7. There was a suggestion to consider reducing the maximum number of units, but no specific number was proposed during the discussion.
8. The motion could be made to change the maximum unit limit, as long as there was consensus among the council members.
9. Some council members expressed their comfort with the current limit of 120 units, considering the research and viability factors.

In summary, the discussion covered the review of an ordinance related to assisted living and senior care overlay zones. The focus was on aligning the density requirements with the general plan and making the language clearer. There was a brief discussion about the maximum number of units allowed, with some members suggesting a lower limit.

MOTION: Lon Lott moved to approve the proposed code text amendment changing the language in section 3.19 standards in the Assisted Living and Nursing Care Overlay Zone as proposed. Jessica Smuin seconded the motion. There were 4 yes votes, 0 no votes, and 1 excused as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

Yes

Lon Lott
Kelli Law
Greg Gordon
Jessica Smuin

No

Excused

Jason Thelin

G. Ordinance 2023-21: Changes to Mass Gathering

Ryan Robinson reminded the council that during the City Council meeting on June 13th, 2023, an amendment to section 8.06.020 regarding mass gatherings within the city was reviewed. The previous proposal had been adopted to establish standards while allowing staff additional time to make desired changes based on Council input. The proposed changes included updated definitions, formatting improvements, and grammar corrections. Additionally, separate standards were introduced for events held on private or public property, including insurance requirements and different thresholds for the number of people allowed before a mass gathering permit is required (300 for private property and 200 for public property). Furthermore, the amendment stipulated that City Council approval would be necessary for events with over 500 attendees. The staff's recommendation was that the proposed code amendment should align with the standards outlined in the general plan, as well as the current city code and policies. The

Greg Gordon
Jessica Smuin

Jason Thelin

VI. STAFF REPORTS

Chief Brian Patten

Chief Patten said he would send an updated fireworks map to Community Coordinator Heidi Jackman, being the 4th of July is around the corner. Mayor Carla Merrill mentioned hearing and seeing fireworks in her neighborhood, even though it is in an area where fireworks are banned. Chief Patten said residents seem to assume that because of all the rainy weather that they are allowed to do fireworks anywhere, and they are not.

Chief informed the council about a grant from Walmart. The department also received a \$200,000 AFG (Assistance to Firefighters Grant). The council expressed their excitement and appreciation for securing the grants. There was discussion about whether it was a matching grant or the full amount.

Ryan Robinson

Ryan Robinson said he is working on updating the city codes in Municode. Other cities have hired consulting groups to assess compliance with state code. The initial review will cost around \$5,000 to \$6,000. The city will consider getting bids from engineering firms and a student group, but we get what we pay for. The Planning Commission meeting scheduled for next week has been canceled due to the Fourth of July. He is working on the moderate-income housing report, discussing goals and implementation, and it will be brought up in communications until August. They mention changing deadlines for certain tasks and the need for a new measure. He discuss reducing impact fees for moderate income housing projects and the challenge of meeting affordability standards in Alpine. They report on the progress made in meeting the goals and the burden falling on developers rather than the city. They mention submitting the PARC tax proposal and provide updates on the timeline and promotional efforts. They also discuss the submission deadlines for letters and arguments for and against the PARC tax. They plan to release a voter information pamphlet on October 9th. August Newline will also carry information for the residents regarding the PARC tax.

Shane Sorensen

Shane Sorensen provided an update on the new four-way stop. The crosswalks have been installed, along with stop bars. The electronic sign on loan from Highland City will be removed soon. People are still adjusting to the new stop and need to be cautious, especially when coming from Westfield. There haven't been any accidents reported, but some people have been pulled over. Seal coat updates have been happening this week, with some streets completed and more scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. New signage has been installed in the kiosks at Moyle Park, and further discussions will be held on standardizing signage. The water situation has been excellent, and the flow in Four Creek and Dry Creek is still strong. The well have not been used yet. Repairs are needed for the bridge on Judy's Trail, and a volunteer will be working on trail repairs this weekend. The water year might allow the city to bank some excess water. There was a billing glitch that didn't charge customers for water usage, but it has been resolved. The Moyle Park Committee will meet to discuss caretaker responsibilities, with a potential shift toward an employment arrangement. The council will review and draft an agreement. A trail connection is needed for the parking lot in Three Falls to encourage its use, and the trail committee will assess the best alignment. There are concerns that the current location might not be convenient for trail users.

VII. COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Jessica Smuin

Jessica Smuin mentioned that next week, there won't be any food trucks for the Fourth of July event. They discussed the previous year's decision to allow local residents to sell items, but there was a limit of three vendors. There have been a few instances of residents selling items such as puppies and cookie dough, which raised questions about competition with food trucks. They considered setting parameters and improving communication with the front office staff who handle inquiries. The topic shifted to sandbags and their disposal, with a suggestion to remind residents about removing them from their yards. It was mentioned that used sandbags with water might be

considered hazardous waste. Lastly, the discussion touched on whether to make Juneteenth or Veterans Day official holidays or floating holidays, considering the increased closure of businesses on Juneteenth.

Kelli Law

Kelli Law brought up a conversation that arose when someone called her asking if they could send cookies to the city. She referred to the Municipal officers and employee's ethics act, which they have all signed, and mentioned that if the value of the cookies is under fifty dollars, it may be permissible. However, Kelly expressed the need to better understand the act and suggested spending time with Steve in the following week to gain a clearer understanding. She also mentioned that the act covers various topics, including felonies. Finally, there was a light-hearted remark about not receiving any cookies, implying that sending them would be appreciated.

Greg Gordon

During the discussion, it was mentioned that there are signs at the Dry Creek Trailhead indicating no parking along the road for the next two miles. The county apparently allowed these signs, and there are additional signs extending for a quarter mile within the county. However, once Alpine is reached, there are no parking signs. The parking lot at the trailhead was noted to be smaller than necessary, and with the new parking restrictions, it is expected that people will still park along the road illegally. The issue of fire hazards and the responsibility of addressing the situation falls on Alpine. The land swap between the county and a private property was mentioned, but it was unclear if the city coordinated with the county to ensure the right-of-way was maintained. The need to assess if the Forest Service will fulfill its promise of expanding the parking lot and adding a bathroom was discussed, with funding being a potential obstacle. The idea of having two tiers of parking, one for equestrian use and one for foot traffic, was mentioned, but it seems unlikely due to lack of funding. There was a suggestion that the developer should have been involved in the negotiations to expand the parking lot. It was noted that expanding the parking lot would likely face environmental challenges given that it is U.S. Forest Service land. The reduction in the parking lot size after the 2013 floods was mentioned, and the absence of parking signs down the road was questioned. It was suggested that signs should be placed at least a quarter mile from the parking lot to the city boundary. Concerns were raised about whether County law enforcement would enforce the parking restrictions effectively. The suggestion of allowing parking on one side of the road and leaving the other side free was discussed, along with the possibility of parking below the reservoir as an alternative.

Mayor Carla Merrill

Mayor Carla Merrill mentioned the need for flock cameras and inquired about the progress. It was mentioned that the last communication indicated that the person in charge was working on it. However, there have been some challenges in the process, such as the specification of a particular pole that was not readily available. An alternative was proposed, but there was no response. Eventually, it was decided to install a similar pole that was not officially approved. Mayor Merrill agreed to follow up on the progress and inform the council via email. There was a mention of not being able to park in a specific area because it is reserved for a service line. It was clarified that some of the cameras on Alpine Highway are already installed, but the status of others was uncertain. The complexity of the permitting process in larger cities was briefly discussed, with the acknowledgement that the city in question is not as involved. A shoutout was given to Ryan Robinson said for submitting a mini NEPA study for the Bonneville Shoreline trail to the Forest Service. It was expected that the study would be reviewed, and feedback received within six to 18 months from the BLM.

VII. EXECUTIVE SESSION

MOTION: Lon Lott moved to adjourn. Jessica Smuin seconded the motion. There were 4 yes votes, 0 no votes, and 1 excused as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

Yes

Lon Lott
Kelli Law
Greg Gordon
Jessica Smuin

No

Excused

Jason Thelin

Adjourned at 8:36pm