

ALPINE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

July 8, 2025

Mayor Pro Tem Jason Thelin called the meeting to order at 6:02 pm.

I. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

- A. Roll Call** Mayor Pro Tem Jason Thelin
The following were present at the anchor location, which constituted a quorum: Jason Thelin, Chrissy Hannemann, Kelli Law, Jessica Smuin, and Brent Rummel. Mayor Merrill was excused.
Staff: Shane Sorensen, Ryan Robinson, Steve Doxey, Chief Brian Gwilliam, Chief Brian Patten, DeAnn Parry
Others: Robert Hanson, Sullivan Love, Codruta Boggs, Cadie Burton, Alex Hume, Winston Hume, Vely Smith, Daniel Smith, Nadia Smith, Dennis Smith, Rachel LaComb, Heidi Smith, Jen Wadsworth, Gary & Carla Laney, Dale Smith, Bethany Sorensen, Sarah Blackwell, Emily Wayment, Bryan Mark Taylor
- B. Prayer** Kelli Law
- C. Pledge** Chrissy Hannemann

II. CONSENT CALENDAR

- A. Approval of Minutes for the June 24th City Council Meeting**
- B. Final Payment – Mountain Water and Irrigation, WeatherTrak System for Healey Park: \$28,689.20**
- C. Final Payment – Holbrook Asphalt, HA5 Sealcoat Project: \$101,644.68**
- D. Resolution R2025-14: Approval of Interlocal Agreement between Utah County and Alpine City for Road Projects within Alpine City**
- E. Resolution R2025-16: Approval of Interlocal Agreement between Utah County and Alpine City for the 2025 Municipal Recreation Grant**
- F. Approval for the Purchase of Western Star 47X Cab and Chassis, Premier Truck Group: \$160,787**
- G. Approval for the Purchase of a Dump Bed for 10-Wheeler, Young Commercial & Fleet Center: \$51,790.71**

Chrissy Hannemann asked if the road project and recreation ILAs were renewals or new agreements.

Shane Sorensen said the recreation grant is a new agreement. This grant is similar to the PARC Tax that is allocated to cities each year. We have saved ours for about five years and plan to use it to upgrade the court lighting at Burgess Park. In the future we will need to use it or lose it. The County does not select specific projects for the city, but they like to be informed.

The second agreement is a grant for street road projects for \$1M, and we have three years to spend the funds. We pay the money up front and then request reimbursement from the County.

Attorney Steve Doxey commented that a block for his signature was missing from the ILA for road projects. He asked that the addition of the signature block be part of the motion.

Jason Thelin and Chrissy Hannemann submitted edits for the minutes from June 24, 2025.

Motion: Brent Rummel moved to approve the Consent Calendar with changes to the minutes as proposed by Chrissy Hannemann and Jason Thelin, and that a signature block be added to Resolution R2025-14 the ILA for the road projects grant. Jessica Smuin seconded the motion. There were 5 yes votes and 0 no votes, as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Excused</u>
Jason Thelin		
Chrissy Hannemann		
Kelli Law		
Jessica Smuin		
Brent Rummel		

III. PUBLIC COMMENT

Codruta Boggs – Ridge Drive, Alpine

Codruta came to further address the double pool slide being installed at 715 Ridge Crest Court and distributed prepared folders to the council. She said that this is a huge commercial slide which is being installed illegally within a few feet of the rear yard setback, in violation of required setbacks in the city code which is written for buildings. The slide will be a nuisance and an invasion of privacy. The exceptions allowed in the code are clearly for short buildings, not pool slides. If the pool platform is at 12'6," a 6-foot man standing on the slide would reach almost 19 feet. Codruta is requesting that the city require that the slide be moved to at least a 15-foot setback, which would include every point on the slide. She feels that if the city passes a new pool structure ordinance it should apply to this slide as well, because it is being installed illegally. She would like the council to oversee the remediation of this violation.

Gary Laney – Ridge Drive, Alpine

Gary said that in December, 2024, they noticed a pool slide being assembled. Gary contacted Don Quigley, Code Compliance, who said that there was no slide on plans, and if it were in violation, he would require it to be moved. Gary said Don did not get back to him. He then contacted Mayor Merrill, but she did not visit the site. He contacted council member Kelli Law. Gary reported that Kelli gave a less-than flattering report about staff responses.

Council member Kelli Law immediately responded that he absolutely did not say that.

Gary outlined the process that he followed several years ago to receive a permit from the city to install his fence. Gary does not think Mr. Parker followed this process to obtain a permit and is not considering his rear yard neighbors. Gary would like the city to stop the installation, review the situation, and consider the neighbor privacy issues.

Ryan Robinson said that he will send an email to the council with the history and information about the pool slide that is being disputed.

Soccer Field Report

Heidi Smith, Recreation Coordinator, reported on a challenge with the soccer fields in Alpine. Many league teams are allowing their own fields to rest so that the grass will grow back before the fall season. This means that they are coming to use our fields, which creates conflicts with teams who have paid to use our fields. Because of overuse and restricted watering, the Smooth Canyon and Healey fields are struggling. Heidi would like to close the fields to practices, scrimmages, and sports camps for at least a month to allow the grass to recover. She has spoken with Parks Lead, Troy Hacket, and he is in support of this proposal.

Heidi and the council discussed the following issues:

- North Utah County Soccer and Surf have contracts with the city and have paid for soccer field use. These coaches understand the need for the fields to recover and have volunteered to reduce their use to help with this effort. We need to honor the contracts we have made with these teams
- It is a new situation to have other club teams coming to Alpine to allow their own fields to rest.
- Club teams (without a contract with the city) who are using our fields to train players who pay fees for that training is similar to instructors who want to charge students for tennis lessons on our courts. It is against our policy to use city facilities for free and charge participants for a personal business.
- School soccer fields are regulated by the District, not the city.

Heidi did not want to enact restrictions without council approval. She asked that council members send feedback to her.

IV. REPORTS & PRESENTATIONS

A. Eagle Scout Presentation – Winston Hume

Winston Hume from Troop 10B presented his proposed eagle project. He wants to replace a failing bridge on Redford Run and believes the city will benefit because this area is currently dangerous for bikers and hikers. Also, if the bridge collapsed completely, it would block the canal. Winston plans to remove the old bridge, build a new one in his barn, make trail improvements, and install the new bridge with concrete foundation blocks.

Winston requested that the city donate the materials for the bridge. He will recruit volunteers and friends, have them bring tools, give them tasks, and provide food for them. He will ensure safety by requiring that everyone wears gloves and any other necessary equipment. Winston would like to build the bridge this month and install it before fall. This will help the community by preventing potential flooding and will encourage people to be active and use the trails.

Shane Sorensen said that the last few bridges were built on the city Day of Service in September. Citizens created a materials list, and the city ordered and paid for those supplies.

Council members commented that other youth have done eagle projects in town and the city has provided the materials.

Scout Leader, Alex Hume, said they have already spoken with the Trails Committee, who suggested that they follow the National Forest Service guidelines for trail bridge design.

Shane Sorensen said that there is trail improvement money in our budget, and this project might cost \$3,000-4,500 for materials. We would want the bridge installed high enough that spring flood waters could pass underneath. Shane suggested that they schedule a time to meet on site. Landon Wallace has a great deal of experience and could help evaluate the plan.

The council was in favor of the project.

Mayor Pro Tem Jason Thelin thanked Winston Hume and Troop 10B for helping to improve our city.

B. Financial Report through the fourth quarter FY2025

Shane Sorensen reported that we are still paying for some expenses from the last fiscal year and are waiting to receive tax revenues. It will likely be mid-August before we have all the FY2025 expenses paid. This financial statement does not reflect the transfer of money from the General Fund to the Capital Improvement Fund, but that will be done before the fiscal year is closed out. Shane explained the various graphs and said that the complete financial statement was included in the packet. The city is on track to meet our budgeted revenue. The annual audit will begin the day after Labor Day and be presented to the council in September or early October.

C. Pressurized Irrigation Update

Shane Sorensen gave an update on the pressurized irrigation (PI) situation in the city. Because April had very warm weather and the snow melted quickly, most of the water ran directly into Utah Lake. This created a situation where we could not keep up with the PI demand in the two upper zones. We recently sent out a message asking residents and agricultural users to reduce their watering by 50 percent. The city also did this on our properties. These reductions helped get us back on track.

Typically, Alpine is able to get 100 percent of the Dry Creek and Fort Creek water on July 10. This year we were able to get the water early from Lehi City. We are also hoping for rain in the forecast. We have sent out a follow-up message telling residents that they can now water at 85 percent of normal.

Shane discussed some tables from our Master Plan showing the improvements we need to make to correct existing deficiencies, and what infrastructure will be needed when we reach build-out. We can increase our PI line size when we install the Canyon Crest Road improvements next year, which would allow us to use Healey well water and Central Utah Project (CUP) water at the same time. This would

benefit the middle and upper zones. The new proposed line is 24 inches, while a typical PI pipe is only 8 inches. This will let us get the water to places where we can install other improvements, like booster pumps. This is especially important in dry years.

John Schiess at Horrocks Engineering is currently working to update the costs from the 2021 plan so that we can prioritize which projects will be most beneficial. John will present this information and a proposed timeline to the council. We could also discuss the details in a work session, if desired.

Mayor Pro Tem Jason Thelin said that it appears that the 24-inch pipe is a critical factor and a high priority.

Shane agreed but said that the larger pipes alone will not solve the problem. We will also need pumps to push the water. The culinary system works in the opposite way, as it is gravity fed. Pressurized irrigation sources are challenging because they vary every year, depending on temperatures and snowpack.

Jessica Smuin said her interpretation of Table 5 in the report is that our sources are adequate, but that storage and pressure are the big problems.

Shane Sorensen said it is a combination of all the factors. If we have a wet year, the well could sit idle. In a year like this one, we could really use that water.

Brent Rummel asked about alternative funding.

Shane said that the state has some new programs available and we have submitted applications for those, the Division of Water Resources offers low interest loans, and the WaterSmart program has partial funding for drought relief with new wells. We are investigating all the options for funding, and we may need to bond for some of the infrastructure cost. John Schiess is also trying to identify additional funding opportunities.

Chrissy Hannemann said that she has received calls from residents asking about the study that was done in 2021, and they want to know why we are not moving forward on this project. Chrissy also mentioned how fortunate we are to have local water sources, although we are dependent on Mother Nature.

Shane Sorensen said that we have \$2.2M in the PI fund, and \$900,000 from a recent grant. Our Finance Director says that water projects should be paid from water funds. If we do not have the money, we should bond. If our user rates are not high enough to cover the bond payment, we should raise the rates.

Brent Rummel commented that our water rates have been steady for a long time.

Shane said that according to the plan, we have raised the PI rates three percent for each of the last three years. We have a five-year plan in place for PI, and then we will reassess. A study on our culinary rates is underway.

Brent Rummel noted that our water source is Mother Nature, and we need infrastructure to access that water. In deficient years like this, we especially need these improvements to provide for our residents.

Kelli Law commented that there has been an ongoing debate on the proposed Heritage Hills well. If storage and pressure are where the council wants to focus, this may be why the project has not moved forward. Kelli encouraged council members to do the water tour with Greg. Of all the water pumped in the city, culinary household water accounts for a very small percentage. We use a tremendous amount of water on our lawns. Perhaps we could look at solutions in addition to wells and larger pipes to reduce our need for water. Kelli mentioned the estimated cost for the Heritage Hills well at \$4M. In a drought year like this one, would it be worth it?

Shane said that the low zone is not much of an issue, as most of our PI sources are in the low zone and it is easier to provide water there. Getting PI water up to the middle and high zones is the problem. It is a complicated system, and Shane would be happy to schedule a work session to explain the details. It

would be good to have the updated numbers from Horrocks before we meet. Shane wanted the council to consider the PI issues so we can prepare to make decisions.

Shane invited the council to send him their questions and agreed with Kelli Law that a ride along with Water Supervisor, Greg Kmetzsch, would be very enlightening.

Mayor Pro Tem Jason Thelin thanked two candidates for City Council, Jen Wadsworth and Sarah Blackwell, for attending tonight's meeting.

V. ACTION/ DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. Resolution R2025-17: Sculpture Garden Proposal – City Hall Block

Ryan Robinson said that the Heritage Arts Foundation wishes to create a sculpture garden on the City Hall block. Because this is a material change to a city park, the Planning Commission held a public hearing, a committee was formed to work on the design, and the plan is now before the council. Some considerations are the long-term commitment of staff to maintain the grounds, preserving green open space in the park, and coordinating with the fire station expansion. Because the fire station is the top priority, the Planning Commission recommended approval of the sculpture garden site plan for the designated area, subject to the design needs of the station. The committee and the Foundation would like a Resolution from the council so they can move forward with fundraising efforts.

The council members, Bob Hanson (Heritage Arts Foundation), Emily Wayment (landscape architect) and Bryan Mark Taylor (Sculpture Garden Committee) discussed the project:

- The council previously asked that the fire station driveway exit to the east. The exact layout could be finalized after the fire station floor plan is ready. The driveway would take precedence over the walking path. We do not want the Committee to go to the expense of installing garden areas and then require them to be removed.
- Shane Sorensen, Ryan Robinson, and the mayor met with a resident who works at Navigate. This company has helped other cities issue their RFPs, begin their building projects, and manage other upfront tasks. We are expecting a proposal from them and will bring it to the council. We are close to having the RFP ready to send out.
- The fundraising for the sculpture garden could take about two years, and the committee will need a more detailed site plan to present to potential donors. The committee has already identified the type of sculptures they would like to include, but other specifics would be decided by the council. The fundraising period will give the city and the Committee time to make adjustments to the garden layout.
- The Committee hopes to have a path that connects in a loop around the area. This design will also allow visitors with mobility needs to enjoy the garden.
- The garden would make good use of a space that is currently under-utilized and would be paid for with donor funds and grants. The city would take care of maintenance for the grounds.
- The motion needs to mention that the sculpture garden design is contingent on the final fire station design.
- The proposed water area in the plan ties into the history of Alpine. It could have a sculpture of a child playing in water and a pump that would be hand-operated. It is not a splash pad, but a small water play area using recirculated water.
- The committee has a complete vision of what they would like to accomplish, with interactive experiences, water features, walking paths, gardens, and sculptures. The space will be enjoyable and beautiful, useful and nostalgic. It is hard to do it justice on paper.

- More detailed planting and lighting plans would help the council make informed decisions, and lighting standards are already included in our code.

Steve Doxey said that some items could be included in the motion, such as requiring final approval of a site plan, a planting plan, a lighting plan, and the walking path location.

Brian Mark Taylor and Emily Wayment said that they want to work with the council to make this garden world class – it will not be a ‘backwater project.’ If the fire station needs are solidified and additional planting areas become available, the Committee will make them beautiful.

Bob Hanson commented that after approval, future modifications of the plan would be fine, but a vote by the council to cancel the project would be devastating.

Steve Doxey said that if the council approves a concept plan and the final plan is consistent with the concept plan, it would be hard for a future council to refuse a plan that is basically identical.

Motion: Chrissy Hannemann moved to approve R2025-17 the proposed amendments to the City Hall block to allow for the creation of a sculpture garden according to the concept plan, and subject to the following conditions: 1) final approval is contingent upon the completed fire station design, 2) a review of the east portion of the walking path will be conducted prior to construction, 3) final plans for the lighting, planting, and water feature will be approved prior to construction, and that 4) city staff will amend the resolution to include these conditions. Jessica Smuin seconded the motion. There were 5 yes votes and 0 no votes, as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Excused</u>
Jason Thelin		
Chrissy Hannemann		
Kelli Law		
Jessica Smuin		
Brent Rummler		

B. Resolution R2025-15: Consolidated Fee Schedule – Garbage Rates

Shane Sorensen explained that because Ace Disposal has raised their rates, the city conducted an analysis for the garbage and recycling can rates to determine necessary adjustments. Any rate adjustments must be reasonably proportionate to the costs. We also try to keep the first unit price lower to help residents who are on fixed incomes. Our city currently has about 2,900 first cans, and about 50 percent of the residents are using recycling. We usually see a small cost increase each year, but our fees are still very low compared to other cities. The table shows the current and recommended rates:

Monthly Residential Waste	Current Rates	Proposed Rates
Collection Fee – 1 st Unit	\$11.50	\$11.85
Collection – Each Additional Unit	\$6.40	\$7.60
Recycling – 1 st Unit	\$6.25	\$7.50
Recycling – Each Additional Unit	\$6.25	\$7.50

Chrissy Hannemann commented on the high fees charged to Alpine residents at the dump and wondered if we could provide additional city cleanup days with roll-off dumpsters.

Shane Sorensen explained that we provide fall and spring events yearly, which cost the city about \$7,000 each time. The drop off area gets very messy, and the dumpsters are often full before the event even begins. It is a challenging situation every time.

Motion: Kelli Law moved to approve Resolution R2025-15 adopting the Consolidated Fee Schedule with amendments as outlined. Brent Rummler seconded the motion. There were 5 yes votes and 0 no votes, as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Excused</u>
Jason Thelin		
Chrissy Hannemann		
Kelli Law		
Jessica Smuin		
Brent Rummler		

C. Ordinance 2025-10: Pool Structure Amendments

Ryan Robinson explained that the current city code regarding accessory structures was primarily written with sheds or similar buildings in mind. As a result, all other structures—including those associated with pools—are subject to these same standards. In the past, pool permits were typically simple, but we are seeing an increase in large structures related to pools. This has created challenges when reviewing pool-related structures that do not align well with the existing code.

The proposed amendment introduces a new standard specifically tailored to the variety of structures commonly submitted in relation to swimming pools. The Planning Commission reviewed this item during their July 1, 2025, meeting and held a public hearing. After reviewing the type of facilities that are typically associated with swimming pools, the commission recommended removing pool equipment storage structures from the new standards. These structures are generally similar to sheds and can continue to be regulated under existing accessory structure requirements for setbacks and height.

The city measures setbacks from the foundation level. Thus, cantilevered decks can encroach into the setback because measurements are taken from the foundation. Pool slides are constructed with support pillars, and the slide portion curves around, so measurements would be taken from the foundation for the pillars. This code change requires that a pool or jump structure have an automatic 10-foot setback so it would be out of the utility easement, and this setback should help provide some privacy for neighbors.

In the packet, the red outlines are the removals in the code, and the green sections are the proposed changes. These changes would help staff apply the code effectively.

ALPINE CITY CODE:

- 3.02.050
- 3.03.050
- 3.04.050
- 3.05.050
- 3.06.040

GENERAL PLAN:

- N/A

PUBLIC NOTICE:

This item has been noticed for a public hearing as required by city and State requirements, and a public hearing was held as part of the review by the Planning Commission.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Because this is a legislative decision the standards for approval or denial are that the proposed application should be compatible with the standards found in the General Plan as well as the current city code and policies. A decision for approval or denial should be based on those criteria.

The council and staff discussed the following points:

- Current code says that if sheds and other accessory structures meet certain conditions, they can be closer to the property line. These code changes require that all pool structures, except storage sheds, are at least 10 feet from the property line.
- This decision will not apply to the slide in question on Ridge Crest Court. That pool slide was approved under the current code, so it would be considered a legal non-conforming structure.
- Standards on how to calculate maximum square footage of a slide or jump structure are needed.
- The current code for sheds prohibits openings on the lot line side.
- Requiring a permit for pools and related structures is not specifically mentioned in the new code. This could be included in the motion.
- Pool equipment sheds can generate continuous mechanical noise, which is different than a typical storage shed and could be a nuisance to neighbors. This could be addressed in the required setbacks.
- Pool slides attached to a home deck would likely meet the setback requirement because rear setbacks are a minimum of 30 feet. However, the slide may be taller than 10 feet if attached to a home, so this could be addressed also.
- Homes on a smaller lot, especially on a slope, may already have privacy issues with their decks.
- Standards on what exceptions can be requested for pool structures would be helpful.
- Because some residents have a long list of wants but not a lot of land, staff are also looking at massing standards that would limit additional structures on a lot to a percentage of the total square footage.

Motion: Chrissy Hannemann moved to approve Ordinance 2025-10 amending relevant sections of the Alpine City code to establish specific setback requirements for pool-related structures with the following additions: 1) under the heading Swimming Pools and Related Facilities, “All swimming pools and related facilities require a building permit” wording will be added, 2) staff will write an amendment to allow for very limited exceptions to the height requirement of related facilities when they will be attached to an existing home. Exceptions will require approval by the City Council. Kelli Law seconded the motion.

The council and staff then discussed:

- The existing setback requirements on side and rear yards
- Privacy and the difficulty of enforcing it when homes are built on a slope
- The right of residents to enjoy their property
- Exceptions to height restrictions could include required landscape screening or other conditions

Steve Doxey suggested that because there are a number of factors the council might consider regarding setbacks and height limitations, they may want to table the discussion and instruct staff to create the revised ordinance and present it at a future meeting.

According to that suggestion, the council voted. There were 0 yes votes and 5 no votes, as recorded below. The motion failed.

<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Excused</u>
	Jason Thelin	
	Chrissy Hannemann	
	Kelli Law	
	Jessica Smuin	
	Brent Rummel	

Motion: Chrissy Hannemann moved to table the discussion to give staff time to complete the reworked ordinance. Kelli Law seconded the motion. There were 5 yes votes and 0 no votes, as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Excused</u>
Jason Thelin		
Chrissy Hannemann		
Kelli Law		
Jessica Smuin		
Brent Rummel		

Ryan Robinson clarified that the council wanted to include the standards Chrissy Hannemann addressed in her first motion, and the ability for the council to impose conditions on any exceptions that may be granted.

The council agreed with that statement.

C. Ordinance 2025-11: Helicopter Regulations

Ryan Robinson said that Alpine City currently prohibits heliports—defined as areas on land or atop a building or structure designated for the landing or takeoff of helicopters or other manned rotary-wing aircraft capable of vertical takeoff or landing—within city limits.

The proposed code amendment further clarifies that the landing or takeoff of helicopters is prohibited, except when conducted by first responders. This clarification is intended to eliminate any ambiguity regarding helicopter activity within the city.

A public hearing was held by the Planning Commission during its meeting on July 1, 2025. The discussion included consideration of the limited circumstances under which helicopter activity might be allowed. Ultimately, the commission recommended approval of the proposed amendment to continue prohibiting helicopter landings and takeoffs within city limits, with an exception for first responder operations.

ALPINE CITY CODE:

- 3.02.090
- 3.03.090
- 3.04.090
- 3.05.100
- and 3.07.080

GENERAL PLAN:

- N/A

PUBLIC NOTICE:

This item has been noticed for a public hearing as required by city and State requirements. A public hearing was held as part of the review by the Planning Commission.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Because this is a legislative decision the standards for approval or denial are that the proposed application should be compatible with the standards found in the General Plan as well as the current city code and policies. A decision for approval or denial should be based on those criteria.

Motion: Brent Rummller moved to approve Ordinance 2025-11, the proposed code amendment regulating helicopter takeoff or landing within city limits. Kelli Law seconded the motion. There were 5 yes votes and 0 no votes, as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Excused</u>
Jason Thelin		
Chrissy Hannemann		
Kelli Law		
Jessica Smuin		
Brent Rummller		

D. Ordinance 2025-17: Water Management Program

Shane Sorensen explained that for several years, the city has implemented a water management program. With the extreme drought conditions and because Governor Cox has called for water conservation measures, we are recommending that the water management program once again be adopted by ordinance. Enforcement of the program will be much easier with an ordinance in place.

This ordinance clarifies that the water management program includes the following:

- Days and times for allowed water use.
- Clarification that restrictions are for those who irrigate from both the pressurized irrigation and culinary water systems.
- An outline of penalties for water usage outside of that allowed.
- A statement that reduced water use may be required at times due to system limitations.

The council discussed the following points:

- Some residents need to water outside of the prescribed times because of low pressure, new landscaping, or other issues. Don Quigley, Code Compliance Officer, maintains a list of these exceptions so those residents are not fined. The city works with residents who call in.
- Adding “drought conditions” to the fourth bullet would allow for additional restrictions during years with unfortunate weather patterns, in addition to system limitations.
- The council felt more comfortable with this ordinance ending when the PI water will be turned off in October. This would allow staff to propose a more permanent ordinance.
- It would also be helpful to educate the residents about more effective watering techniques, conservation measures, and park strip conversion ideas to save water.
- Fewer residents are watering on Sundays after the recent notices from the city. This is a win.

Ryan Robinson said that he can work with Heidi Smith to provide information on social media and on the city website.

Motion: Jessica Smuin moved to approve Ordinance No. 2025-17 adopting the 2025 Water Management Program with the following changes: 1) that the language of the fourth bullet be updated to say, “Identifies that reduced water use may be required at times due to system limitations or weather conditions,” and 2) that the resolution shall expire on October 15, 2025. Kelli Law seconded the motion. There were 5 yes votes and 0 no votes, as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Excused</u>
Jason Thelin		
Chrissy Hannemann		
Kelli Law		
Jessica Smuin		
Brent Rummller		

VI. STAFF REPORTS

Ryan Robinson said staff are working to create a policy that would establish standards for the naming of fields and other city properties. A historical or financial contribution would be required, and a time limit could be imposed. Ryan asked the council to send him their suggestions

The recent meeting for the Main Street Plan was postponed so the consultants could finalize their draft. Ryan will share the information in a live document for council feedback.

Shane Sorensen said he has been working with Heidi Smith on “This project made possible with PARC Tax funds” signs. He presented examples from other cities as well as the proposed logos for Alpine.

The council had varying opinions on the mixed fonts on the proposed design.

Motion: Due to the late hour, Kelli Law moved to extend the meeting by 7.5 minutes. Jessica Smuin seconded the motion. There were 5 yes votes and 0 no votes, as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Excused</u>
Jason Thelin		
Chrissy Hannemann		
Kelli Law		
Jessica Smuin		
Brent Rummler		

Shane Sorensen continued by showing a proposal for signage in the roundabout. It would be a rusted steel sign, approximately three feet tall, with mesh panels on the sides for banner display.

The council liked the proposal but suggested we may want to increase the size slightly.

Shane said that we will wait on installing similar signs at the Westfield Road and Canyon Crest locations until after the 2026 Canyon Crest Road improvement project is completed.

Shane has been working with Parks Lead Troy Hackett, who has assigned seasonal crew members to help with our open space cleanup. They will mow the weeds back 10 feet from the sidewalk, remove junk trees, and spray the curb area for weeds.

Staff are working on the improvements at Moyle Park, which has sections that have historically been watered with culinary. They will reconfigure the system to use PI water there. Other improvements are in progress as well.

Shane met with Ryan Robinson and Jason Judd, and they created a spreadsheet that includes our current projects, dates, consultants, budget details, and the name of the person in charge. The street overlay will need to commence immediately, but Shane would like council feedback on which other projects should have top priority. This document will be live and updated frequently.

Mayor Pro Tem Jason Thelin asked Shane to send the spreadsheet link to the council again.

Shane said that as we begin our fire station remodel/addition, we would benefit from the expertise of those who do these projects regularly. The firm Navigate provides advisory services and works with the CM/GC model. Their fee is usually between 2 and 5 percent, and they will provide us with a quote for the council to consider.

Ryan Robinson said that we have received an application for the Chipman Canyon (Pine Grove) annexation, and we will follow the required process for noticing and working with the County. This application will be presented to the council in the future.

Shane continued with Chief Brian Patten's recommendation that we consider permanent fireworks restriction signs (yellow with red letters), like those at Traverse Mountain. He will provide a map with suggestions for appropriate locations. We could have these signs in place for next year's fireworks season.

Shane said that the flower planters on Main Street have had some challenges and keeping the grass alive where the planters block the sprinklers is also difficult. Parks Lead Troy Hackett is in favor of increasing the width of the sidewalk by four feet in this area using pavers, which would provide more usable space for our Trucks and Tunes event and improve the watering situation. He asked the council to consider this proposal.

The LPPSD board meeting will be held tomorrow morning at 7:30 and Mayor Merrill will attend.

Shane presented a proposed change to the meeting schedule. The Planning Commission moved their July 15 meeting to July 29 to provide adequate notice time for the public hearing on the Lambert Park turnaround. The council will not be receiving any action items from them next week, so on July 22 we will just need to vote on some specific projects that need to move forward. We could hold a brief Zoom council meeting at noon to approve the projects and then cancel the evening session.

The council liked the proposal for the noon meeting on July 22, but this meeting was ultimately cancelled because of the Pioneer Day holiday.

VII. COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Jessica Smuin thanked staff for straightening the sign before the roundabout and asked for an update on the Mountainville plan/Main Street design.

Shane Sorensen said that Ryan Robinson and Jason Judd are currently studying the plan. They are conducting a full review of everything, considering the Main Street study and the traffic element, but there are some deficiencies that should be brought forward first.

Ryan Robinson said he will send out a memo that addresses some of the larger issues, hopefully by the end of the week.

Kelli Law thanked Shane and the public works staff for cleaning up the open spaces. He asked Steve Doxey for an opinion on the pool structure square footage issue.

Steve said he will provide that information.

Chrissy Hannemann said that the Finance Committee will meet to work on the citizens' budget.

Chrissy asked Ryan to review our Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) ordinance for possible updates. Alan McDonald, Planning Commission Chair, and Andy Spencer on the Main Street Committee are working on that. Other council members are invited.

Shane Sorensen added some additional information on ADUs. Cam Diehl with the League reported that it appears that a bill for detached ADUs will be going through the State Legislature. They report that 70-75 percent of cities already allow detached ADUs. We anticipated that this push from the legislature would come at some time.

Steve Doxey said that the council may want to consider adopting a new ordinance so ADUs are included as one of our options for moderate income housing, rather than waiting for the State to impose a requirement.

Ryan Robinson added that Mr. Diehl said the State does not plan to limit ADUs to one per lot. This is an issue we would want to address.

Kelli Law said he spoke with someone on the Planning Commission in South Jordan who said their city allows whole-home short-term rentals. They receive good tax revenues from these rentals. Many of the

people who rent them are family members of residents. We might want to look at a short-term license for this purpose.

Chrissy Hannemann said that we should consider short-term rentals for the Olympics as well.

Ryan Robinson said that if a second council member wants to sponsor this, we can put it on the agenda.

Motion: Chrissy Hannemann moved to adjourn the meeting. Kelli Law seconded the motion. There were 5 yes votes and 0 no votes, as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Excused</u>
Jason Thelin		
Chrissy Hannemann		
Kelli Law		
Jessica Smuin		
Brent Rummel		

The meeting was adjourned at 9:23 pm.