

**Alpine City Council Meeting
on Tuesday April 25, 2023**

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

I. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

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

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

Others: Nate Heaps, Pamela Pamela, Gale Rudolph, Martha Williams, Mike Russon, Cori Russon, Tyler Barr, Mike Kennedy

II. CONSENT CALENDAR

A. Approve City Council minutes of April 11, 2023

Motion: Lon Lott moved to approve the consent calendar with the edits to the minute of April 11, 2023, made by himself and Greg Gordon. Greg Gordon seconded the motion. There were 3 yes votes, 0 no votes, and 2 excused as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

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

Kelli Law arrived at the meeting.

III. PUBLIC COMMENT

Martha Williams
257 North 400 West

Martha Williams came as a representative of 13600 Oak Ridge Drive (Zolman’s property) which she manages. The lot on Oak Ridge Drive is not in the city of Alpine but is in the county. She said she had sent emails to the mayor and council regarding if the city had any code for/against rock crushing. She was informed by her contractor to reach out to City Administrator Shane Sorensen and bring her issue to City Council. Her question was is rock crushing allowed in Alpine. She was requesting at least 13 days to finish the rock crushing on the Zolman property. She would be using the rock for a fence around the sixty-five acres. She said she was aware that Three Falls had done something similar. She wanted to get the city’s permission to continue unless there was a code prohibiting rock crushing.

City Planner/Administrative Assistant Ryan Robinson said he would follow up with Ms. Williams after the meeting.

III. REPORTS AND PRESENTATION

A. Report from Comcast – Status of Services in Alpine

Item removed from agenda.

B. Three Falls Landslide Report

City Administrator Shane Sorensen gave an update on the Three Falls landslide near the water tank. A couple of members of our Trails Committee discovered the slide and where the road had buckled a week ago and notified the city staff. He and City Engineer Jed Muhlestein had been in the Three Falls area a few days prior looking for flooding potential. At that time there was no signs of a slide. Experts with IGS who a geotechnical and geology firm, came and did preliminary assessments of the slide. The experts flew a drone to come up with the contours so they could see the shape of everything right now. IGS gave us a proposal that was within the spanning limit so they will be doing a model and a complete analysis. IGS will make recommendations on how to mitigate the slide. Shane Sorensen said he did ask the question of how the city could have mitigated this from happening. IGS said they would have normally put a mass of earth on the downhill side, but that could not be done in this case because of the road and water pipeline. A solution would be taking poles and driving them into the ground like twenty feet or more. That would create a retaining wall. After the analysis is back staff can move forward. The slide looks as if it has stopped moving right now. Staff put in fourteen stakes to measure the slide and are checking back every day to see if there have been any changes. Other cities in the state are dealing with similar issues. Everyone is probably aware of the two homes in Suncrest in Draper that have fallen. Staff will be bringing something back to the council soon. There is one home being built in the area below the slide and staff has kept in regular contact with them and their contractor.

C. Report by Utah State Senator Mike Kennedy

Mayor Carla Merrill introduced and thanked Utah State Senator Mike Kennedy, who is also an Alpine resident, for coming to the meeting. Utah State Senator Mike Kennedy said even though we live in a fairly safe community we still have people who wish harm, threaten, and even destroy property. He was referring to the graffiti that was done to his home. He wanted to apologize to his neighbors for having to see the graffiti done to his home. He feels that what he has done publicly in his job as Utah State Senator would impact his neighbors in a bad way. Personally, he does not stand down to this type of violence and threats from groups of people just because of the legislation he passed. The bill is not perfect. Intimidation never worked it does not matter what side you are on. If any of us express ourselves in that fashion none of us should stand for that abuse. He was happy to report that when he came home people in the community clean the graffiti from his home. As a community we need to be aware that there are unpleasantly minded people that will penetrate this bubble that we live in. There is so much goodness in this community and that is what he tries to represent. He has a lengthy list of bills that have been passed.

He was grateful for the information he received from the mayor regarding a bill that would have affected Alpine greatly. He was made aware of a conflict which involved Blue Bison and two cities Draper and Alpine. He made Senator Kurt Bramble aware of the problem with the bill. Senator Bramble was of the opinion that property owners should be allowed to develop their property as they see fit as is Senator Kennedy. Senator Kennedy welcomed anyone on the council or in the community to reach out to him if they see a problem with a proposed bill. This bill unbeknownst to even the sponsor was being slipped through would put constraints on the cities. The wording in the bill was changed so that the cities would be in control. There was another bill that was passed that affected Park City adversely. Property rights are complicated. We are not always going to agree on everything, but he will always be available by phone or text any time.

City Council member Lon Lott thanked Senator Kennedy for his service and input. Mayor Carla Merrill had a couple of comments, all of us think we live in a special place. She wanted to bring to his attention Moderate Income Housing which is not a reality for our city. The units we thought were being put in on Main Street were going to be affordable but now are going for \$1 million. These are condominiums, not even homes. Even if the city allows more density, we still can make it affordable. ADU (Accessory Dwelling Units) are a big concern in the city. It means an additional sewer hookup which will cause excess problems for our infrastructure. She feels like Moderate Income Housing may work for the rest of the state if it does not work in this community. She does want to work with the state and asked how Alpine can get its message across. Senator Kennedy said he agreed that locations closer to the frontrunner or busing systems make more sense for affordable housing locations. He loves Alpine and the small community we have. Not every city can be in compliance especially with the housing crisis we have now. Bus services probably will never be available in Alpine. He appreciates everyone's feedback tonight. He is not a fan of making all cities follow the

exact same guidelines. He is deeply ingrained in Health and Human Services considering his day-to-day job. He reads every bill that comes across his desk and would love for the council to come to a legislative session.

City Council member Kelli Law said he loves the way the Republic was founded intentionally limiting the federal government and pushing things further down to local levels where people know what is going on in their communities and make the best decisions. He does not believe that one size fits all for every city. On the flip side, what things can we as a city do to protect ourselves from the federal government? He believes that the federal government is overreaching everywhere into our private lives. Senator Kennedy said we each have different duties and responsibilities but where he gets offended is where the federal government constantly ties our hands. The legislator takes money from that federal government and then we tie our own hands. What is stunning is then we as the legislator try to force the same thing on cities. Consistency is the key to anything. In the transgender bill SB16 that he passed there is a regulatory framework for doctors to continue practicing within that framework. A big problem is that any doctor can say they are an expert in transgender care and that is not always true. That is why the legislator stepped in with this bill. The government limits parental rights all the time in cases such as drinking and smoking. If we have a complaint or disagreement, we should talk to each other. He will listen. If you gave a call United States Senator Mitt Romney, he may not even respond. Kelli Law asked if the majority of the Utah State Legislator have the same views as Senator Kennedy. Senator Kennedy said most do but do not always think the citizens care or know what we are doing. He has three more years to serve. Anyone who wishes to contact him his cell phone number is 385-268-9458.

IV. ACTION/DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. Resolution R2023-14: Comcast Franchise Agreement

Shane Sorensen said the city previously entered into a franchise agreement with Comcast on September 9, 2009. The franchise agreement allowed Comcast to construct and operate a cable television system within the city. The original franchise agreement expired but has been honored by both sides while a new franchise agreement was being negotiated. The purpose of the franchise agreement has been reviewed by our legal department.

Following are some highlights of the franchise agreement:

- Term: 10 years
- Restoration of Public Ways: Comcast will restore public ways to a condition reasonably comparable to what existed before.
- Relocation for the Franchising Authority: Comcast will relocate facilities at their expense for City projects.
- Extensions of the Cable System: *“Whenever the Grantee receives a request for Cable Service from a Subscriber in a contiguous unserved area where there are at least 15 residences within 1320 cable-bearing strand feet (one-quarter cable mile) from the portion of the Grantee’s trunk or distribution cable which is to be extended, it shall extend its Cable System to such Subscribers at no cost to said Subscribers for the Cable System extension, other than the published Standard/non-Standard Installation fees charged to all Subscribers.”*
- Franchise Fee: *“The Grantee shall pay to the Franchising Authority a franchise fee equal to five percent (5%) of annual Gross Revenue (as defined in subsection 1.1 of this Franchise) received by the Grantee from operation of the Cable System to provide Cable Service in the Franchise Area;”*

If Comcast comes across any cable boxes in the right of way while doing the work in the road, they will cover the cost if it needs to be moved. If that happens to a developer, the developer would be the one responsible for moving a box. The city would not be responsible for moving any boxes.

Mayor Carla Merrill asked if the agreement had changed in any way. The previous agreement was for ten residences without internet service, the new agreement is for thirteen residences. Shane said he would check on the last agreement and verify the ten residences. City Council member Greg Gordon said in 2019 the ten residences were still in the agreement, but we still had areas with ten homes without service. Shane Sorensen said part of the report that Comcast was going to give was where they are at with expanding in the city, they have submitted several large street-cut permits

to expand service. The franchise fee is five percent which is allowed by law. With our franchise fees this ends up being the third largest revenue Alpine City. The city gets a little over \$700K a year. With more residents being served that number should go up. Greg Gordon asked if cable TV subscription rates decrease, how much would it affect the franchise fee revenue. Shane Sorensen said he had not looked at that analysis but could find out. Greg Gordon said he asked if cable TV prices go down so could our revenue. Greg Gordon asked if the city was obligated with the new video service provider section to notify Comcast or does Comcast have to request that information regarding a new a video service provider. He does not think internet provider counts as a new video service in the definitions in point 2.3 of the agreement competitive equity part B on page 4. City Attorney Steve Doxey said there is nothing explicit in the agreement. The agreement is just that Alpine cannot do this without complying with that condition of competitive equity. The agreement does not say either way that they must notify us, or we must notify them, it is just a restriction. Greg Gordon said in other words, if Alpine did this with another group, we would need to extend those same terms to Comcast. He asked what Comcast gets out of the agreement. Shane Sorensen said permission to be in our city and have the right of way to run cables.

Kelli Law agreed Mayor Merrill had a valid concern with the ten residences versus the thirteen. In Alpine City our homes are more spread out. Shane Sorensen said there had been much negotiating with Comcast even going back and forth concerning insurance. Staff can go back to Comcast and say we want to stay with ten residences instead of fifteen. Mayor Carla Merrill was worried about pockets around the community that could have spotty service. It is the city's job to fight for the residents, especially those that do not have service now.

Shane Sorensen said there is a provision in the agreement that annually this was an addition that Comcast would come back and give the council a report of where they are. Mayor Carla Merrill said she does not think it would hurt at all to ask for fewer residences in the agreement. Shane Sorensen said he would ask. Right now, the city is working on an expired agreement, so we can go back and negotiate. Shane Sorensen said this agreement is something that the city requested from Comcast. City Council member Jessica Smuin asked if the distance of 1320 cable bearing strand feet also an addition to the ten homes. Steve Doxey replied no, that was in the previous agreement. Lon Lott mentioned Kelli Law's point about the distance between homes and if you add five more homes to that it is not like the homes in Alpine going to get narrower and squeeze more homes in. Alpine is different we will be spreading out. He agreed to have it be ten homes.

Motion: Greg Gordon moved to table Resolution R2023-14 approval of the Comcast Franchise Agreement until staff can attempt to renegotiate the number of residences without service to ten. Kelli Law seconded the motion. There were 4 yes votes, 0 no votes, and 1 excused as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

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

Kelli Law asked staff to bring back more information when this item was brought to the agenda. Shane Sorensen said Comcast is to come twice a year to give the city an updated report.

B. Commercial Sign Approval – Crandall Printing Press

Ryan Robinson said the Crandall Printing Museum located at 65 West Main Street Ct, is in the process of creating a sign for its building. [DCA 3.25.080](#) requires the following for approval of an application:

1. Signs shall be painted on, attached to, or erected on the building that houses the business, or upon the property occupied by the business which the sign(s) advertise. There shall be a maximum of one (1) sign per business.
2. A free-standing sign may be considered if there is no location on the building for signage. The determination will be made upon a recommendation by the Planning Commission and approval by City Council. A free-

standing sign will follow one of the four (4) approved sign design standards and will not exceed five (5) feet in width and three (3) feet in height. Signs shall not have back-lit lighting.

3. All signs attached to a building shall meet the approval of Alpine City to assure that the sign meets the applicable building and electrical codes.
4. The total area of all sign(s) on any one building shall not exceed 15% of the area of the side of the building where a sign is displayed.
5. The area of a sign shall be construed as the area of the overall background. Signs without a background, such as letters or numbers hung together, shall be assumed to be attached to a background that shall be depicted on the application rendering.
6. Signs on cloth awnings shall be permitted subject to review by Alpine City and shall comply with the guidelines in DCA 3.25.080 Part 3, DCA 3.25.080 Part 4, and DCA 3.25.080 Part 9.
7. Within any planned commercial development or on any single building housing a number of uses, or in any arrangement of buildings or shops which constitute a visual entity as a whole, if addresses are to be used, all numbers, letters, or other symbols shall be identical in size, design, color, and installation.
8. The color, size, number, lighting, and placement of business commercial signs is subject to recommendation by the Planning Commission, consistent with the guidelines set forth in the Gateway/Historic District, and approval by the City Council.

The renderings attached as part of this staff report show the sign including lighting. Point #2 in DCA 3.25.080 prohibits signs from being backlit. This sign is considered front-lit and meets the requirements of these standards. The Planning Commission can make a recommendation to the City Council regarding lighting as specified in point #8. Greg Gordon said that our definition of back-lit sign also means light coming from the front of the sign, but that may not be clear, But the current proposal is lit externally from the front as per our intended standards.

Motion: Lon Lott moved to approve the sign application for the Crandall Printing Museum with the condition that it has the overhead light facing the sign light in option C4. Jessica Smuin Seconded the motion. There were 4 yes votes, 0 no votes, and 1 excused as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

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

C. Public Hearing – Surplus Property: Grove Drive to Cherrypoint Estates

Shane Sorensen introduced the public hearing item of surplus property on Grove Drive to Cherrypoint Estates subdivision which is the next item on the agenda. There is a small piece of right-of-way owned by the city that is in lot twelve of the proposed Cherrypoint Estates. The city has an ordinance that was passed in 2021 to identify what is considered a significant property. The developer wants to acquire a small piece of property to be part of lot twelve. This piece of property in lot twelve meets the criteria set in the ordinance. Staff believe that this 233 square feet piece of property is a significant property valued at more than \$1,000 and is greater than 0.01 acres. We are going through the process set up in the ordinance by holding a public hearing. The property needs to be reliably appraised for fair market value but there are some exceptions. Which apply in this case due to the nature of this property. From his standpoint the city does not want anyone other than lot twelve to own this property. Staff does not think anyone else would want the property. Greg Gordon asked if this would be considered a land swap. Shane Sorensen said the way the ordinance reads the council could determine the value or get an appraisal in this case the survey would cost more than the property is worth. Shane Sorensen quoted the ordinance saying, “the council may make a finding by resolution

that specific parcels of real property need to be sold for fair market value if the city will specifically identify intangible benefits that justify selling the property for less than fair market value.” If the council remembers when the development was at the concept stage and came in for review, there was some discussion about adjustment to this intersection to straighten it out. Straightening out the intersection would benefit the city in the end. A previous council had dealt with a similar alignment issue in the Cove area. This was a request from the city but any costs for curb and gutter would be absorbed by the property owner.

Mayor Carla Merrill opened the public hearing for public comment.

***Nate Heaps
Saratoga Springs***

Nate Heaps is the property developer for Cherrypoint Estates. He said he had not done the math on this property, but City Engineer Jed Muhlestein did for the for the Planning Commission. He thinks this is a fair trade of the property. Doing this will make everything smoother on the north side of Grove Drive.

No other public comments were made.

Greg Gordon mentioned a correction that he noticed in the exhibit A. Shane Sorensen said he had noticed that as well and told Greg Gordon he could include the correction in the motion.

Motion: Greg Gordon moved to declare 233 square feet of Grove Drive right of way as surplus as to allow Onsen Development to acquire the property with the correction in exhibit A that the fraction is one hundredth of an acre in the definition of significant parcel of real property in exchange for the equal amount or more of square footage going south along the sidewalk contributed to the city. Lon Lott seconded the motion. Motion passed There were 4 yes votes, 0 no votes, and 1 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

Shane Sorensen said this will require a deed recorded and given to Cherrypoint Estates to record the plat.

D. Final Approval – Alpine Cherrypoint Estates

Ryan Robinson stated Cherrypoint Estates Subdivision consists of 12 lots on 13.82 acres. The proposed lots range from .91 (40,001 sq. ft) to 1.3 (57.329 sq ft) acres in size. The development is located at approximately 1528 Grove Drive and includes five parcels as part of the proposal. There are multiple homes and a variety of smaller structures spread throughout the property that will be removed prior to the completion of this project excluding Peter Christianson’s home on lot 1. The proposed property is zoned CR-40,000. The applicant is seeking final plan approval.

The Planning Commission approved the preliminary plans during their March 7th, 2023, meeting. The following conditions were made as part of the motion:

- Approval from the irrigation company.
- The existing home on lot 1 will be noted as a legally nonconforming lot. Any future modifications or expansions will meet current city ordinances.
- On the final plan review, the applicant will include how they will secure the site on lot 10.

An approval letter from the irrigation company has been submitted, a note on lot 1 indicating its legal nonconforming status has been included and a plan to secure lot 10 in its current state has been discussed with City staff.

Greg Gordon asked if this would include the existing garage on lot 10. Ryan Robinson replied yes, the existing garage will be expanding. We have asked the developer to secure the foundation on lot 10. Lots 9, 10, and 11 all have more than five sides. Alpine City code 301.110 on a definition of a lot, it says lots cannot have more than five sides unless there is an exception. Cherrypoint Estates meets the use of standards of the General Plan. There are no trails. Staff recommends approving the final plans with any conditions the council would want to add. One condition to consider is the exception of the lots with more than five sides.

Greg Gordon asked if the retention basin in lot twelve would remain the same. Ryan Robinson said he believed that the retention basin would stay the same. There is an easement on lot 12 and 11, neighbors to the south have used to access their property. A land exchange has been done so, the neighbors to the south will own that easement. Mayor Carla Merrill said Greg Gordon was asking about either a storm drain or what looks to be a retention basin. Greg Gordon mentioned the drain may be underground. Ryan Robinson said everything with the basin and storm drain will remain the same. Nate Heaps said the Utah County suggested leaving things the way they are. Mayor Carla Merrill was concerned with the naming of the street when one side of the road is Zachary Way and the other Cherrypoint Lane. Shane Sorensen said that there are pros and cons of having the roads go by different names. Alpine has always done this. Chief Brian Patten said when residents call into LPPSD they do not always mention the specific north, south, east, or west, so we would prefer street names. Shane Sorensen said he agreed, in case of a medical emergency. Nate Heaps said as a developer would prefer to leave the street as in "Cherrypoint Lane." Chief Brian Patten said he was fine with the name being that the curved street is so short.

Mayor Carla Merrill explained that there was a bill passed that will take effect February 2024. This bill will mean that subdivision will not come to council for final review. If they wanted an exception, then the property owner would need to go through the Planning Commission and then through the City Council. If the plat needs to be amended that would also go through that same process. Lon Lott stated that this subdivision would still come to council because the lots have five sides. Ryan said the council would then grant or deny the exception.

Motion: Lon Lott moved to approve the final application of Cherrypoint Estates as proposed with the exchange of the property based on Resolution R2022-that council agreed upon and the exception for lots 9, 10 and 11 having more than five sides. Kelli Law Seconded the motion. There were 4 yes votes, 0 no votes, and 1 excused as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

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

E. Approval of Lone Peak Public Safety District Budget

Shane Sorensen explained that Alpine and Highland City are in a Interlocal Agreement with the Lone Peak Public Safety District (LPPSD), it will include the following provision related to the budget:

- *"The annual budget increase or decrease for the District shall not exceed the average property tax revenue increase or decrease for both cities budgets of the previous fiscal year, excluding any new revenue increases, without the majority vote of each City Council. Said vote of each City Council shall occur prior to the adoption of the final budget."*

Last year Alpine had a property tax increase, that part of the increase would be excluded but aside from that our increase in revenue would have been about \$40-\$50K for the new homes that were built. The increase exceeds that, so both Highland and Alpines City Councils are required to vote on the budget. The interlocal agreement was updated after Cedar Hills left the LPPSD. LPPSD approved the tentative budget and got the board's approval and is now coming for councils' approval. The intent of the interlocal agreement amendment was to prevent either city

(Highland/Alpine) from forcing through a majority vote, a significant increase on the other city. The Lone Peak Public Safety District (LPPSD) tentative budget accepted by the board at their April 12th board meeting. The final budget will be considered at the May 10th board meeting. Since the average property tax revenue increase of the two cities for the last fiscal year are less than the increase in the proposed assessment to fund the district, approval of both city councils is required prior to the district adopting their final budget on May 10th. Tentative budget and Alpines portion of the increase for fire is under \$54K, police \$67K, and administrative \$40K. Mayor Carla Merrill asked if the increases for administration fees have been determined yet or what percentage the increase would be. ***Highland City's/LPPSD Financial Director Tyler Barr explained the administrative fee percentage will be 3%. Highland City has not voted on this yet.*** Shane Sorensen said this increase will be on the agenda in June to adopt the final budget for FY2024. Greg Gordon asked what the increase would be to health and dental insurance. *Mr. Barr said there will be a 10% increase for healthcare. He will be having a meeting this Thursday for the dental insurance numbers.*

Shane Sorensen said based on the FY2024 Budget, he asked Chief Gwilliam and Chief Patten to give their perspectives. Chief Patten said the increase to the fire department's budget is for personnel, this is part of the same pay structure that was presented to the council last year. In the current budget there is no market increase just a merit increase. The fire department was able to implement the pay structure with the coinciding task books. His staff has done an excellent job of trying to hold down costs. We were able to pay off a couple of vehicles. We changed one of the part-time positions and we hired three full-time people, saving \$153K on our part-time employees. Our staffing level has been much better due to the increases. Shane Sorensen mentioned that there were two incidents that occurred today. The fire department had been called out to help residents. Mayor Carla Merrill asked Chief Patten how many employees were on his staff now. Chief Patten said the fire department has twenty-two full-time staff and around twenty-four part-time employees.

Chief Brain Gwilliam said he wanted to thank the city for the increase. Last year the LPPD was 30% down in staffing because we did not have competitive wages. With the adjustments we have made have hired new staff and have only lost one officer to Salt Lake City. We have filled the open positions with more experienced officers. Our younger officers are doing an excellent job. In the past we have tried only a 4% increase in wages and retirement, but it has been difficult to keep our staff. One of the items we are asking for with the increased budget is three replacement vehicles. We prefer to replace the vehicles when they hit 100k in mileage but have not done so yet because of the budget. The three vehicles will be around \$21K. We have a lease falling off, which is a finance to purchase lease. All the electronic upgrades and cameras will be able to be reused for each vehicle.

Mayor Carla Merrill strongly encouraged the officer to give out more citations. Shane Sorensen said speaking with Mr. Barr from Highland City they believe about \$30K has been mis booked. He will update this on the tentative budget with Alpine's treasurer. Chief Gwilliam said LPPSD does not want to try balancing the books by revenue from writing citation. Jessica Smuin asked how the requests for patrol have been. Chief Gwilliam said 90% of the requests come from Alpine residents. Tuesdays are the busiest day for citations. Mayor Carl Merrill asked Tyler Barr for clarification on the agreement for administrative fees would be implemented. Tyler Barr said implementation for administrative fees will be in the next fiscal year, in July 2024.

Motion: Greg Gordon moved to approve the (LPPSD) Lone Peak Public Safety District Budget as proposed for FY2023-2024. Jessica Smuin seconded the motion. There were 4 yes votes, 0 no votes, and 1 excused as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Excused</u>
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Greg Gordon		

F. Resolution R2023-15: Support for the Alpine Youth Council

Shane Sorensen mentioned at the last City Council meeting a question came up about a budget for the Alpine Youth Council (AYC). As a result of that discussion a resolution has been brought to the council for your direction. The resolution just outlines how the AYC operates and how it is funded. A budget amount was not added to the AYC in case the council has a tighter budget year in the future.

Greg Gordon asked if the AYC had a fund raiser, would they keep the money. Mayor Carla Merrill said the AYC just brings in money from their dues and use that money for shirts and scholarships. Jessica Smuin said back when they would charge for water days during Alpine Days and charged for it, the children would get a popsicle or food. The funds that they would receive from the water days would offset the cost of the food. Greg Gordon asked if the AYC were to do a fundraiser, could they put it towards their budget. Mayor Carla Merrill said in the past the AYC had the Pepsi truck and sold items from it during Alpine Days. AYC no longer has that truck because of all the food trucks that come to Alpine Days. Jessica Smuin said in item number four it could be identified as any dues collected including fundraisers. Mayor Carla Merrill said in the motion someone could add to item number four.

Jessica Smuin addressed item two that there may or may not include having a junior AYC. That way the AYC would not have to come back year after year for a new resolution. Steve Doxey said this is an independent volunteer organization, the AYC does not include bylaws. He said with the resolution the city is recognizing that the AYC is an independent organization. Additional language would be added for what Councilmember Smuin spoke about, the city recognizes that as a volunteer organization, the AYC has independent discretion to adopt its own bylaws and rules including if the AYC so determines to create a junior AYC for younger members. Mayor Carla Merrill asked if having a JAYC would affect the budget.

Shane Sorensen said what we have before the council tonight does not preclude having a JAYC from happening, but the supportive language would help. Steve Doxey said if the council wants to call that out in the language and put that the amount would be determined by the City Council. Lon Lott said it seemed to him that the AYC already have limitations that they have set themselves on how many members they take in. The city has never had two AYC's. Kelli Law said he was concerned that one year the AYC could get a \$20K donation and the next year nothing. He said he liked Resolution R2023 -15 as proposed.

Motion: Kelli Law moved to approve Resolution R2023-15 recognizing support for the Alpine Youth Council as proposed. Lon Lott Seconded the motion. There were 4 yes votes, 0 no votes, and 1 excused as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	<u>Excused</u>
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V. STAFF REPORTS

Chief Brian Gwilliam

Chief Brian said he appreciated Tyler Barr from Highland City coming to the meeting tonight to discuss the LPPSD budget.

Chief Brian Patten

Chief Brian Patten reported that the city had a structure fire. The department had other cities come to help with that structure fire, which we appreciate. It is standard to have seventeen fire fighters on each fire. We were also on a fire in American Fork last night. That evening during the meeting the department was back in American Fork on a call. We have seen a lot of burn permits coming through. Mayor Carla Merrill said the city has interlocal agreements with other neighboring cities to help each other out. Chief Patten said most cities except for Salt Lake City's fire department need to have back up.

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Ryan Robinson

Ryan Robinson thanked everyone who came to the incident command training two weeks ago. He believes the city is a lot safer now. There are a lot of changes from the legislator as Senator Mike Kennedy said. The PARC Tax Resolution is moving forward. We are hoping to have a proposition number soon.

Shane Sorensen

Shane Sorensen said after tearing down the south pavilion in Burgess Park, staff noticed the pavilion to east by the tennis courts has had considerable damage as well. He said Cal Christensen who is over the parks had taken down the paneling on the northside of the pavilion. The structure was not stable. Staff recommends that the pavilion be torn down as well and be replaced. The city has money in the budget for a pavilion if the council wants to replace it. We could hold off on it if the council would prefer. The council was all in favor of putting in a new pavilion like the ones at Creekside Park which is 20 X 40. Lon Lott suggested moving the pavilion closer to the parking lot.

Pressurized Irrigation was turned on Friday last week, which was just a week later.

The council room will be having some upgrades to our audio visual to help with ZOOM and other issues.

Flock safety cameras will be up and operational soon.

VI. COUNCIL COMMUNICATION**Jessica Smuin**

Jessica Smuin gave an update on the grant for Burgess Park trails. She is expecting some information about the grant in a week.

MAG approved to take on the senior lunches, so starting in December we will have that funded and the Alpine Arts Center has generously donated their location, so we have a steady program for the Prime Time luncheons. There was also a great turnout for the last Prime Time luncheon.

The following days we will need help with the poppy restoration in Lambert Park: Wednesday April 26th and Saturday April 29th at 6am.

Kelli Law

Kelli Law asked which Saturday will be Trail Day. Shane said Trail Day would be on Saturday April 29th. Kelli Law wanted to make sure everyone knows about Trail Day through our social media.

Greg Gordon

Greg Gordon mentioned EV chargers and grants that would give us half off. The cost of the EV charger is around \$1,500 each. The city could put a few in at City Hall, and Creekside Park. Each charger has management software that would allow it to charge for usage and pay its costs back over time.

Mayor Carla Merrill

Mayor Carla Merrill said the Utah County Commissioner wants to know where Alpine stands on the fifth fifth tax. This tax is a transportation tax which is a fifth of a cent. The tax would go towards UTA, UDOT and major transportation projects. The latest iteration that passed in the legislature gives a small fraction to the cities for the first time. Alpine will receive money from the tax if we opt in. Utah County has opted out of the tax. She asked the council to contact her for information.

Shane Sorensen asked for the councils' opinion on moving a trail kiosk with mapping from the "shooting range" area to the poppies in Lambert Park. If the council does not oppose, we can take care of that switch on Saturday. The council agreed to switching the locations of the kiosks.

VII. EXECUTIVE SESSION

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None held.

Motion: Lon Lott moved to adjourn. Greg Seconded the motion. There were 4 yes votes, 0 no votes, and 1 excused as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

Yes
Lon Lott
Jessica Smuin
Kelli Law
Greg Gordon

No

Excused
Jason Thelin

Adjourned at 8:07pm