

ALPINE NEWSLINE

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MAYOR'S MESSAGE

by Mayor Carla Merrill



Some of our parks have had a facelift this year. Below are some updates on a few of the projects:

We have brand new trails in Lambert Park. The new trails are all funded by private donations. We have a new 2-mile loop walking only trail. Two-thirds of this trail is made possible by a donation from Ed Bush as a tribute to his wife, Judy who regularly walked Lambert Park before she passed.

We built three new trails on the south end of Lambert Park. Last year the city council approved a new trail system in the south end of Lambert Park to mitigate illegal shooting. As we walked along the border between Lambert Park and the forest service land we saw bullet holes on the city's signs which showed the bullets were being shot into Lambert Park. This was obviously a dangerous situation. Our trails committee presented that if we build purpose-built trails the riders will want to stay and ride in the area instead of using the existing trails as a way to get to the north end of the park to ride the Rodeo trail. Having people riding on these trails will hopefully discourage shooting into the park. The repurposed Zag trail is a multi-use and multi directional trail. There are optional rock rolls on the side of the trail for more advanced riders. Once at the top hikers and equestrians can turn left and either go down Ziggy or go up into the forest service land trails. Bikers have three options. They can go down a green flow trail (wide enough for special needs bikes). Or a blue flow trail or a very short black jump line which will connect back with the blue flow trail. The cost of these three trails is covered by a private donation. The beginning of October we will start construction on a brand-new beginner trail for young kids. This new trail will be called Zero Point. This trail is made possible by a generous donation from Laura and Donald Mustard.

Creekside Park now has four brand new pickleball courts. Additionally we have resurfaced the existing tennis courts and basketball court. At Burgess Park we have resurfaced the pickleball courts and the basketball court.

ALPINE MAIN STREET

Trick-or-Treat

Monday, October 24
4:30 - 6:30PM



Visit americanforkchamber.org to register your business

The American Fork Chamber of Commerce and Lone Peak Business Alliance are excited to again host the Alpine Main Street Trick-or-Treat! If you are an Alpine business that is not located along the route or are a member of the American Fork Chamber of Commerce/Lone Peak Business Alliance, please register for a FREE space at Legacy Park to set up a booth/table. If you are a business located outside of Alpine that is NOT a member of the American Fork Chamber of Commerce/Lone Peak Business Alliance, a booth space is \$25.

Highland City Library

Storytime*

Every T, W, TH @ 11AM

Starting Aug 30

Ages 3-5

Every week Miss Sheridan will teach a letter of the Alphabet!

Grandparent Storytime*

Oct 10 @ 11AM

Ages 0-5

Bring your grandkids to a special storytime!

Book Babies

Every Fri @ 11AM

Ages 0-2

Join us for a new baby storytime!

Teen Writers Group*

Thursdays @ 4PM

Ages 12-18

Learn creative writing skills & eat snacks with friends!

Teen Corps

Oct 1, 15 and 29 @ 1PM

Ages 12-18

Get some experience for Job/College applications and help the librarians prepare for programs and events.

Adopt a Book!

Ending Oct 31

Help the library collect new picture books.

Select, purchase, and donate a book from our Amazon Wishlist!

Paint with the Director*

Oct 8 @ 1PM

Teen/Adult

Registration required

Come learn how to oil paint with our Director Donna Cardon!

Fabulous Fivers*

Oct 21 @ 4PM

Ages 5+ (Children 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult)

Registration Required

Come celebrate National Chemistry Week with the UVU Chemistry Club!

*Highland City Library card required



FALL NEIGHBORHOOD CLEANUP DAY

NOVEMBER 5th 8AM-2PM

At Burgess Park



***COME BY CITY HALL TO GET A PASS FOR THE FREE DUMPSTERS**

What can I bring???

Tree limbs, shrubbery, grass clippings, building materials, furniture, limited appliances, household items and any green yard waste

*Please do not bag green waste as the plastic bags are not acceptable green waste

ITEMS NOT ACCEPTED:

Sod, dirt, rocks, treated wood, animal waste, construction debris, lithium-ion batteries, anything with freon, hazardous materials, batteries, tanks, drums, barrels, refrigerator's, mattresses, box springs, railroad ties, concrete, toxic or flammable materials, tires, dead animals, liquid or septic loads, abandoned or discarded automobiles, motorcycles, scooters, and motorized vehicles.

*Regular and green waste dumpsters are available for residential use. Dumpsters are not for commercial use.



PRESSURIZED
IRRIGATION
WILL BE TURNED OFF
OCTOBER 15TH
MAKE SURE
YOUR VALVE IS
CLOSED

*Submission of Information
to the Newslite*

Due: 15th of the month

Email to bcooper@alpinecity.org

Information and Public Meeting for Potential Parks, Arts, Recreation, And Culture (PARC) Tax

What is the PARC Tax?

The PARC Tax would be a 0.1% sales tax which is one-tenth (1/10) of 1%. This means \$0.01 for every \$10 spent. The tax would be included on sales and use purchases in Alpine City limits. It is not a property tax.

What could the PARC Tax funds be used for?

State code and the City Council limited the Parks Tax use to only parks, trails, open space, arts, recreation, and cultural organizations and facilities and their amenities such as playgrounds, benches, hiking/biking trails, pavilions, cultural activities, visual arts, literacy programs, etc. State law prohibits the use of the Parks Tax for any other purpose, including general administrative expenses.

How much funding is expected from the PARC Tax and how long will it be available?

Based on previous sales tax numbers, staff is estimating \$100,000 of funding would come from the PARC Tax. By state law, the Parks Tax would automatically sunset in 10 years unless it was again voted on by the Alpine City Council and approved by Alpine voters.

Who pays the PARC Tax?

Anyone who makes a qualified purchase in Alpine City would pay the tax, regardless of where they live. Additional funds are provided by the state RAP tax funding pool that distributes resources to municipalities that use this tax based on their population proportion in the state.

Is this a common tax?

This type of tax can go by different names including RAP, PARC, ZAP, etc. depending on how that community uses it's funds. Many neighboring communities have this type of tax already including Highland and Salt Lake County. If the tax exists in a different City you shop in, you're already paying it for another City.

Arguments submitted

Arguments in Favor	Arguments in Opposition
No arguments in favor were submitted	As usual governments big and small desire to separate us from our hard earned money. The whole of Alpine residents get to foot the bill, for a small number of actual users of the proposed tax to fund recreational, cultural zoological and botanical services. Maybe someone in the city council would be willing to step forward and offer more details about what this actually is. Do we have a zoo that I don't know about? The question is who really benefits? Those who use or want these services should also be the ones to pay for them, this should not be subsidized by the City of Alpine! Also, proposed temporary taxes never seem to be temporary. At least in my life time I have never seen taxes go back to the way they were, you know, something always comes up.

Public Meeting Information

Alpine City will hold an informational meeting for staff to present the facts of the act that will be on the November ballot and allow equal public input and discussion on potential uses and ideas for funding if this measure passes. This meeting will be **Tuesday, October 11th at 6:00 pm at Alpine City Hall 20 N Main St before City Council meeting.**



Election Day
Tuesday
November 8th, 2022

BALLOTS WILL BE
MAILED OUT ON
OCTOBER 18, 2022



**BALLOT
DROP BOX
LOCATED AT
CITY HALL**



HAPPY 100th BIRTHDAY DAUGHTERS OF UTAH PIONEERS MOUNTAINVILLE CAMP!



UTAH NORTH COMPANY DUP celebrated the Mountainville Camp's 100th Birthday at their August 1, 2022, Jubilee. A movie prepared by camp members was shared with photos and memories of meetings, historical markers placed, and pioneer histories gathered since their first meeting on October 31, 1922. Tributes were paid to the Daughters, yesterday and today, who have established and preserved historical markers in Alpine and Highland, —especially our cherished Alpine Relic Hall. Appreciation was shared for the subsequent 9 camps that have been chartered since Mountainville—Highland, Timpanogos, Alpine, Boxelder, Templeview, Deerhaven, Cascade Springs, Honeybee, and Poppy Meadows. Our guest speaker was International President Ellen Jeppson after which we gathered for a birthday luncheon, with cupcakes for dessert. An original board game, showing pictures of local Alpine historical events over the past century, was placed on each table for everyone to play, with the winners taking the game home. We are grateful to everyone who helped with our celebration.



E-Bikes in Lambert Park

Please be aware that **ONLY** Class 1 Ebikes are allowed in Lambert Park.

Class 1 eBikes definition: are pedal-assist only, with no throttle, and have a maximum assisted speed of 20mph.

Class 2 Ebikes definition: also have a maximum speed of 20 mph, but are throttle-assisted. Class 2 is **NOT** allowed in Lambert Park.

Class 3 Ebikes definition: are pedal assist only, with no throttle, and a maximum assisted speed of 28MPH. Class 3 is **NOT** allowed in Lambert Park .

CAREGIVER CONFERENCE

UNLOCKING A NEW PERSPECTIVE
while caring for a senior loved one



NOVEMBER 4 & 5
9 AM - 4 PM

dōTERRA
389 S 1300 W, Pleasant Grove
Virtual option available.

FREE ADMISSION. SPACE LIMITED.
MOUNTAINLAND.ORG/CG

*Caregiver Conference is free but registration is required. Call 801-229-3804 or visit mountainland.org/cg to register .



9/11 DAY OF SERVICE BIG THANK YOU!

Thank you to all that participated in this year's National Day of Service held on September 10. Our city greatly benefited from the many volunteers who selflessly gave time and effort to make such a difference in our community. We're already looking forward and planning for next year when we can come together again to serve and honor the memory of 9/11 in the most beautiful way. Here's a overview of what was accomplished:

Peterson Park: A large covered bridge was painted in the park and looks phenomenal. The park was also being over-run by tree suckers which volunteers removed enough to fill five dumpsters.

Bald Mountain: A number of dead oak trees have been removed from this area that were an extreme fire risk. In addition, a group of Girl Scouts removed hundreds of plastic tree baskets from a previous planting project in Lambert Park, allowing the young plants to continue to grow unrestricted.

Canyon Crest Area/Roundabout: More than a 100 bushes were planted in the main roundabout coming into town. In addition, a huge improvement was made to a city trail off Canyon Crest by trimming and removing overgrowth and garbage.

Thanks again to all our volunteers for joining together and working to make our city an even more beautiful and safer place to live!

