

ALPINE CITY COUNCIL **ELECTRONIC** MEETING AGENDA

The CITY COUNCIL of Alpine City, Utah will hold an **Electronic Public Meeting** on **Tuesday, May 12, 2020 at 7:00 pm** hosted at Alpine City Hall, 20 North Main, Alpine, Utah.

I. CALL MEETING TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order at 7:00 pm by Mayor Troy Stout.

A. Roll Call: The following were present and constituted a quorum.

Mayor Troy Stout

Council Members: Lon Lott, Jason Thelin, Jessica Smuin, Greg Gordon, (Carla Merrill was excused)

Staff: Shane Sorensen, David Church, Austin Roy, Charmayne Warnock, Bonnie Cooper, Police Chief Brian Gwilliam and Fire Chief Reed Thompson

Others: Ed Bush, Troy Slade, Paul Kroff, and (Mark Anderson via phone)

B. Prayer: Greg Gordon

II. CONSENT CALENDAR

A. Approve City Council Minutes of April 28, 2020

Jason Thelin said he had one change to make to the minute for April 28, 2020 on page 4 line 36. He would like it to read that he said: He asked about 2 access points for public easement to the Forest Service land on North Mountain.

B. 800 South Waterline Project – Partial Payment No. 1: \$139,246.25

C. Bond Release #6 – The Ridge at Alpine, Phase 2: \$298,159.90

D. Interlocal Bookmobile Agreement with Utah County FY 2020-21

Shane Sorensen explained that the annual Interlocal Bookmobile Agreement with the city has been done for many years. Mayor Stout would like to pass this agreement and believed it was a benefit to our community. Charmayne Warnock said the county would like to have the agreement back sooner rather than later. Shane Sorensen said it will cost the City \$13,500. Lon Lott and Greg Gordon both agreed it has been beneficial to the community.

MOTION: Lon Lott moved to approve the Consent Calendar with the change Jason Thelin suggested on page 4 line 36 of the minutes. Greg Gordon seconded. Ayes: 4 Nays: 0. Motion passed.

Ayes

Lon Lott

Greg Gordon

Jason Thelin

Jessica Smuin

Nays

None

III. PUBLIC COMMENT

The following comment was submitted by Darrell Duty on Fort Canyon Road via email:

I live next to 3 Falls Subdivision and have seen several near misses at the intersection of 3 Falls and Fort Canyon Road. This has included both residents and people leaving from the parking lot that is next door to this area. I believe it would be in the best interest of the public to have a stop sign and speed humps going both north and south around the guard shack that has been recently completed. Thanks for your consideration,

Mayor Troy Stout said he had an experience in the Three Falls Subdivision earlier that day on May 12, 2020 when he was waved down by people in the information booth asking him which lot he owned. Mayor Stout told them he did not own a lot. They told him he would not be able to go any further up the road. The mayor informed them it was a public road, and anyone was allowed on that road at any time. Mayor Stout asked David Church to put together a letter for the neighbors in the Three Falls Subdivision to remind them that it was a public road and they could not manage traffic. It was not a private community and the public was permitted access to the public open spaces and public trails.

Jason Thelin said he was also stopped and asked which lot he owned when going up to the Three Falls Subdivision. He said a lot of people were going to be angry if they got stopped for just wanting to use the trails in the Three Falls Subdivision area.

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Shane Sorensen said he believed Mr. Duty's comment was suggesting a three-way stop in the area. He did not think it warranted a stop sign and speed bumps had been proven not to work in other cities.

Jessica Smuin thought it may become a hazard in the area near the information booth. The Council discussed the area near the information/guard booth, stop sign, speed bump, or yield sign to help slow traffic.

Mayor Stout suggested investigating this issue to see if the information booth area at the Three Falls Subdivision warranted being on a future agenda.

The following comment was submitted by Delin Wareham on Bayberry Circle via email:

I came to a City Council meeting last fall to let you all know how popular pickleball has become in this area and to request that you consider adding some courts or transitioning the hardly-used tennis courts to pickleball courts.

At the time, I was told that the basketball court at Burgess was going to be converted very soon. That has not yet happened.

Since last year, this sport has become even more popular. I have only played twice in the past week but had to wait more than an hour at Burgess for a court.

Of the four courts there, one had a group of about 12 teenagers sharing the court; another 10 people attempted to share a different court. I was playing with three others and the last court also had 4 players.

Meanwhile, the tennis courts were empty of tennis players, though one group was trying to play pickleball on one of the tennis courts.

There were several groups waiting to play and we were all limited to the one-hour rule (which is not ideal, as most groups play for about two hours if no one is waiting). And it was not prime time -- this was about 3-4 pm on a Thursday. The courts get more crowded after 5 pm and they are also more crowded in the mornings.

I also saw one gentleman argue with two separate groups about when they started; another group approached the courts, had words with another gentleman about the wait and then left because there were no courts available. It puts a damper on the whole experience to see people get angry with one another simply because we all want to play and there are not enough courts.

The next time I played, the wait at Burgess was too long, so we had to go elsewhere.

This sport continues to gain popularity and Alpine has quite a few great players. It is really a shame to see these courts so full that people get angry with one another while the tennis courts sit empty.

One tennis court can accommodate a max of four people -- but more typically two people -- while that same tennis court can be converted to four pickleball courts that can accommodate 16 people.

Again, the three tennis courts at Burgess are used more by waiting pickleball players than by tennis players. And I have never seen the Creekside tennis courts full.

I urge the City Council to consider converting some of these tennis courts to pickleball courts as soon as possible.

Shane Sorensen said Delin Wareham did bring this up at a previous City Council Meeting, but they had not painted lines on the basketball court at Creekside Park. They did see a lot of people carrying their own nets and equipment and using the tennis courts. Mayor Stout said maybe by Spring 2021 the City would be able to some more pickleball courts at Creekside Park if they had enough money in the budget.

The following comment was submitted by Janelle Anderson on Hillside Circle via email.

I hike the river up to horsetail falls where it is a popular place for teens and families to gather for bonfires and hammocking. The last few hikes through I have noticed many new and live trees hacked down and attempt to be used for firewood. Can we remind residents that these trees should be allowed to grow, and firewood should be brought in? Is there an ordinance for this? Families need to remind their teens to be responsible and respectful

Mayor Troy Stout said unfortunately they would need to contact the Forest Service on this matter because the City did not have jurisdiction in that area.

IV. REPORTS AND PRESENTATIONS

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A. Financial Report

Shane Sorensen presented the 2020 financial report. The City was ten months into this year’s budget. Due to COVID-19 sales tax projections were at -3.3%, March’s sales tax was only down a few thousand dollars from the same time last year. The City’s taxes were still \$102,000 over last year’s totals. The City would know the full impact of COVID-19 in June. The City could still meet its sales tax revenue and things looked good for the future. There still would be impacts from the COVID-19 to our economy from business and citizens in Alpine.

City Councilmembers would meet two at a time with Shane Sorensen to go over the financial report. The Financial Report was posted on the Alpine City website at www.alpinecity.org.

Mayor Troy Stout said people were still buying things but mostly online. Companies such as Amazon agreed to charge local sales taxes but there were enough internet businesses that were not.

V. ACTION/DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. Public Hearing –2020 Water Revenue and Refunding Bond.

Mayor Stout asked for input from the public with respect to the issuance of water revenue bonds. No comments were made at the public hearing.

Shane Sorensen said the City had 5 years left on the current bond; no action needed to be taken that night. Staff recommended having a 10-year bond which will lower the payments. On May 13, 2020, Mark Anderson would send out information to anyone interested in the 10-year bond. Mark Anderson was on the phone to answer any comments or concerns. Shane Sorensen approval of the bond would be on a future agenda.

B. Appoint Planning Commission Members.

Mayor Troy Stout thanked Bryce Higbee for his many years of service on the City’s Planning Commission. He nominated Ed Bush to fill his seat.

MOTION: Jason Thelin moved to approve the appointment of Ed Bush to the Planning Commission until January 2022. Lon Lott seconded. Ayes: 4 Nays: 0. Motion passed.

<u>Ayes</u>	<u>Nays</u>
Lon Lott	None
Greg Gordon	
Jason Thelin	
Jessica Smuin	

Ed Bush said he was excited to serve the community of Alpine.

Mayor Troy Stout thanked Jessica Smuin who was appointed to our City Council leaving her seat with the Planning Commission open. Mayor Troy Stout nominated Troy Slade to fill her seat.

MOTION: Lon Lott moved to appoint Troy Slade to the Planning Commission until January 2023. Jessica Smuin seconded. Ayes: 4 Nays: 0. Motion passed.

<u>Ayes</u>	<u>Nays</u>
Lon Lott	None
Greg Gordon	
Jason Thelin	
Jessica Smuin	

Troy Slade said he was grateful for the opportunity and was excited to serve.

C. Appoint Alternate Representative to the Lone Peak Public Safety District Board.

Mayor Troy Stout said Highland City and Alpine City would each have two members sitting on the Lone Peak PSD Board. A fifth, alternate member would also be appointed to the Board from either Alpine or Highland. The cities would rotate each year in selecting the alternate. The alternate would serve as the chair of the Board and would vote in the event of a tie. Highland's alternate would serve for 2020. Alpine's alternate would serve for 2021. Mayor Stout nominated Lon Lott to be Alpine City's alternate representative to the Lone Peak Public Safety District Board.

MOTION: Jason Thelin moved to approve the appointment of Lon Lott as an alternate representative to the Lone Peak Public Safety District Board. Greg Gordon seconded. Ayes: 4 Nays: 0. Motion passed.

<u>Ayes</u>	<u>Nays</u>
Lon Lott	None
Greg Gordon	
Jason Thelin	
Jessica Smuin	

D. Powerlines on Main Street

Austin Roy made a presentation for a proposal from Paul Anderson at 235 South Main Street to remove three poles and overhead power lines on Paul Anderson's property and the Montdella Townhomes across the street from his property which was located just south of Mountainville Academy and the bridge that crosses Dry Creek. The existing cables from the powerlines intruded into Paul Anderson's building footprint. He had two options:

1. Paul Anderson would bear the cost of removing the existing powerlines, boring and running newlines under Main Street with the cooperation of Alan Cottle (owner of the other property with a power pole, Montdella Townhomes); in exchange the City would convey the land (approximately 430 square feet) where the pole on the east side of Main Street currently stands on Paul Anderson's side of Main Street.
2. The existing pole would be replaced with a metal pole and the powerlines would continue to run over Main Street.

Shane Sorensen said no street cuts would need to be made, just boring under the road, Paul Anderson would maintain the park strip. The Planning Commission wanted to make sure there was access for a trail at Dry Creek in the future. As part of this proposal there needed to be a land swap completed, which should take place July 1, 2020. Mayor Troy Stout asked about possible power outages, Shane Sorensen said the electric company preferred overhead lines because they were easier to access, but all new developments had underground power lines. Chief Reed Thompson said sometimes fires happened when overhead lines sparked. Weather, wind and vehicle collision could bring down overhead lines. The Fire Department would prefer the powerlines underground.

David Church said there was no need to have anyone move the powerline, but Paul Anderson wanted the trade because it benefitted him and would improve his development. He said it would not be a bad thing for the city because they still got another easement for a future trail. This would not harm or benefit the trail with or without the power pole.

Austin Roy said the land swap would not affect having a trail in the future.

Jason Thelin asked for clarification on the map, which Shane Sorensen provided. The estimated cost for the underground powerlines was \$41,000. Shane Sorensen said staff recommended approval of the exchange. Shane Sorensen said the streetlight would be removed, but there would be one added later to the Montdella property.

MOTION: Lon Lott moved to approve the proposed 430 square foot exchange as per the maps provided in the packets with the following conditions and subject to state approval.

1. Paul Anderson at his own expenses will cover the cost of the underground powerlines and optic lines on Main Street;
2. There will be no street cuts;
3. The underground bores will be done by a licensed, bonded contractor in compliance with Alpine City standards;

Greg Gordon seconded. Ayes: 4 Nays: 0. Motion passed.

Ayes
Lon Lott
Greg Gordon
Jason Thelin
Jessica Smuin

Nays
None

E. The Ridge at Alpine, Phase 3 – Final Approval

Austin Roy explained The Ridge at Alpine development consisted of 72 lots on 189.5 acres. Phase 3 had 9 lots on 6.26 acres. The development was in the CR 40,000 zone, west of the Alpine Cove subdivision and northeast of Heritage Hills Plat A. The attached map showed Phase 3 and how it correlated to the rest of the development. The Ridge at Alpine was approved as a Planned Residential Development (PRD). Phase 2 of The Ridge at Alpine was approved by the City Council on August 13, 2019 and Phase 1 on October 23, 2018. Trails, open space, and conservation easement were approved with the Phase 1 Plat. The applicant was seeking approval of Phase 3 of The Ridge at Alpine Subdivision. The Planning Commission reviewed Phase 3 at the May 5, 2020 meeting and recommends approval with the following conditions.

The Planning Commission recommended The Ridge at Alpine Phase 3 be approved with the following conditions:

- Phase 3 cannot be recorded until all offsite improvements of Phase 1 are complete unless otherwise approved by City Council.
- The Developer provide a temporary turn-a-round at the end of Zachary Way that meets City Specifications.
- The Developer provide access and maintenance easements for all offsite infrastructure to be recorded with Phase 3.
- The Developer either remove existing buildings or provide a bond for the removal of them prior to recording the plat.
- The Developer address redlines on the plat and plans.
- The Developer submit a cost estimate.
- The Developer meet the water policy.

Austin Roy said the developer was currently undetermined on how many phases The Ridge at Alpine would have because they were only building homes as lot were sold. Austin Roy said on the original concept for The Ridge at Alpine there were five phases. Shane Sorensen said Elkridge would be connected to Grove Drive early this fall. The city had the money for the road improvements which came from the developer. Shane Sorensen also said that all trails would need to be finished before Phase 3 could be recorded with the county. Paul Kroff told the city that the trails would be finished by the end of May 2020. Shane Sorensen reminded Council members that they would be voting on the following plat amendments at the Ridge at Alpine Phase 3:

Upgrade of booster pump, parking lot phase, off site storm water controls and construction on Ridge trail. Developer make a turn a round at the end of Zachary way following specification from the city. The developer provides easements and remove existing buildings or provide a bond for the removal.

MOTION: Lon Lott Moved to recommend that the plat amendment, the Ridge at Alpine Phase 3 be approved with the following conditions:

1. Phase 3 cannot be recorded until all offsite improvements of Phase 1 are complete unless otherwise approved by City Council.
2. The Developer provide a temporary turn-a-round at the end of Zachary Way that meets City Specifications.
3. The Developer provide access and maintenance easements for all offsite infrastructure to be recorded with Phase 3.
4. The Developer either remove existing buildings or provide a bond for the removal of them prior to recording the plat.
5. The Developer address redlines on the plat and plans.
6. The Developer submit a cost estimate.
7. The Developer meet the water policy.
8. Upgrade booster pump
9. Finish Parking lot

Greg Gordon seconded. Ayes: 4 Nays: 0

Ayes
Lon Lott
Greg Gordon
Jason Thelin
Jessica Smuin

Nays
None

F. Ordinance No. 2020-04, Setbacks in the Business Commercial Zone:

Austin explained that most new buildings in the Business Commercial Zone requested an exception to the setback requirements, with the front setback being the most common to ask an exception for. With so many requests for setback exceptions, it was recommended that the City reevaluate the current setback requirements. Staff reviewed setback requirements in neighboring municipalities, which included Lehi, American Fork, Highland, and Pleasant Grove. Given the unique nature of Aline City Main Street and Business Commercial Zone, the current setbacks for existing buildings, and number of exception requests that had been received, staff recommended reduced setback requirements for the Business Commercial Zone. The Planning Commission reviewed the proposed ordinance at the May 5, 2020 meeting and recommends approval with the following motion:

1. Front setback not less than 15 feet from the property line on all streets.
2. Corner lots are not less than 18 feet from the property line on all streets.
3. No portion of the setback area adjacent to a street shall be used for off-street parking.
4. In commercial developments adjacent to other commercial areas, the side yard and rear yard setbacks will be not less than ten feet unless recommended by the Planning Commission and approved by the City council where circumstances justify.
5. Where commercial zone abuts a residential zone, the side yard and rear yard setbacks will be not less than twenty feet unless recommended by the Planning Commission and approved by the City Council where circumstances justify.
6. Accessory buildings shall be set back not less than five feet from the main building.

Greg Gordon said he thought the recommendations from Planning Commission was the right balance for the City's business commercial area. Jessica Smuin said they needed to have something in the sign ordinance reflecting these setbacks. Lon Lott agreed with Jessica and said that if they asked the businesses to have rear parking only to avoid street parking, there would be adequate frontage for signs.

Shane Sorensen said we are not getting into the sight triangle with this ordinance. Austin Roy said they were just changing front; rear setback and corner lots. He also said that any new businesses coming in or homes being built in the business commercial district will need to meet the same setbacks requirements. He said the City may need to change the language of the ordinance because they could have a home change into a business later that was within the business commercial district. Shane Sorensen read article 3.7.5.4 of the development code which stated "A lot occupied by a dwelling structure shall comply with the setback requirements set forth in the TR-10,000 zone (Section 3.2.5.1) unless recommended by the Planning Commission and approved by the City Council".

David Church said between the years of 1957-1965 the ordinance specified a 10-foot setback, but that businesses will still need to meet the TR-10,000 code and comply with it. Jason Thelin asked about what if a business was also used as a home. David Church said he was not sure if the City has a mixed-use building ordinance. Austin Roy said they did have an ordinance for mixed-use buildings. The Ezra Lee building off Main Street by the roundabout had an apartment in it. David Church said if the council was concerned with mixed-use buildings they should have another meeting about that, but this ordinance was very straight forward unless we need to have the wording changed regarding multi use such as a residence and a business.

Mayor Troy Stout said that could help with the affordable housing issue if they allow apartments to be part of the business commercial district and if its primary use would be a business. Mayor Troy Stout ask to have Austin Roy to take this ordinance back to the Planning Commission. Chief Reed Thompson said the proposed changes would not be a problem if the fire code was followed.

MOTION: Lon Lott Moved to recommend that we table Ordinance 2020-04 and be taken back to Planning commission to address the mixed-use issue. Jason Thelin seconded. Ayes: 4 Nays: 0. Motion passed.

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Ayes
Lon Lott
Greg Gordon
Jason Thelin
Jessica Smuin

Nays
None

G. Adopt the Tentative Budget for FY 2020-21 and Schedule a Public Hearing on the Final Budget

Shane Sorensen presented the tentative budget for the fiscal year 2020-2021. The proposed tentative budget was balanced meaning that operating expenditures do not exceed operating revenues. In some cases, funds were pulled from reserves for capital projects. Due to COVID-19 pandemic partially shutting down the economy, he anticipated a reduction in sales tax revenue and potentially lower collections rates of property taxes. Every city in the state was faced with how to forecast this reduction in revenue. The two-month lag in when the City received sales tax revenue makes forecasting future revenue difficult. The tentative budget included a 15% reduction in property tax (this is just in case people cannot pay their property taxes) and a 20% reduction in sales tax. Merit increases were currently not included on the tentative budget. He was proposing that this be re-evaluated once revenues are solidified. Cost of benefits had increased, medical 5.8% and dental 1.9%. Several of the City's Capital Projects had been postponed. Projects funded by Class C road funds would move ahead.

Shane Sorensen would meet with each City Council member individually to go over the tentative budget. Alpine Days may or may not happen due to the COVID-19 pandemic. It was included in this budget as of now. He said he was aware that many of our citizens had been asking about more pickleball courts. The City was hoping by Spring of 2021 to have pickle ball courts. Cemetery expansion project was included. If they had additional revenue, the city would remodel the fire station. He said they had taken a very conservative approach to this year's budget. Mayor Troy Stout suggested staff look over the City's contract with Ace. During this time of duress, they may be able renegotiate and lower the City's contract for just this year if the contract was to be extended another year.

MOTION: Jason Thelin Moved to approve the tentative budget to fiscal year 2020-21 Lon Lott seconded. Ayes: 4 Nays: 0. Motion passed.

Ayes
Jessica Smuin
Greg Gordon
Jason Thelin
Lon Lott

Nays

Shane Sorensen said we need to make a motion to confirm a date for the final hearing on the budget.

MOTION: Lon Lott moved to approve a public hearing for June 23,2020 for a final budget Jessica Smuin seconded. Ayes: 4 Nays: 0. Motion passed.

Ayes
Jessica Smuin
Greg Gordon
Jason Thelin
Lon Lott

Nays

H. Lambert Park Cell Tower Compensation Proposal - T-Mobile/Sprint:

Shane Sorensen explained the two options T-Mobile has proposed to the City to reduce costs and improve coverage. The proposed lease agreements are A. Annual Lease Option year to year or B. Lump Sum Payment Option. Staff has reviewed the proposed amendment lease agreement with T-Mobile and approved of the lease option rather than the lump sum.

MOTION: Lon Lott moved to approve the proposed amendment to the lease agreement with T-Mobile. Greg Gordon seconded. Ayes: 4 Nays: 0. Motion passed.

Ayes
Lon Lott
Greg Gordon

Nays
None

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Jason Thelin
Jessica Smuin

I. CUP Contract Extension

Shane Sorensen recommended that the City extend the contract for a year and look for other agreements after that. There would be for a financial offset to use CUP water. It will help if the pumps went down for any reason and may be cheaper if that were to happen. It would give them a tool in our toolbox. He would be having a discussion with the CUP staff tomorrow May 14, 2020. The City would not be giving up their rights to the water, the city would be getting revenue from someone else using it. The district could buy back what the City did not use. If the City needed it for any reason it would be getting it back. It could be beneficial because it is less expense to use.

MOTION: Lon Lott Moved to extend one-year CUP agreement with the Central Utah Water Conservancy District. Jason Thelin seconded. Ayes: 4 Nays: 0. Motion passed.

Ayes

Lon Lott
Greg Gordon
Jason Thelin
Jessica Smuin

Nays

None

J. Discussion about large additions to homes and accessory buildings

Jessica Smuin said she'd driven by the accessory building and it met the ordinances, but it felt like a commercial building. Maybe they should look at having stronger guidelines for the future. Mayor Troy Stout said the building had five double garage door RV height with and two levels. He said we need to decide what they would allow in the future? Austin Roy said the ordinance specified that the height was 34 feet as measured from the average finished grade to the midpoint of the roof, which provided a lot of leeway for actual finished height.

The home in question had a garage connected to the home. It was not considered an accessory building. State law allowed plat amendments so two lots could be combined, which was what was done with this home. Alpine City did not have an ordinance regulating the total square footage of a dwelling. Other cities had restrictions on height, setback, lot size and house size, landscaping, and limited garage façade in order to restrict monster homes.

Shane Sorensen said other homeowners' views would be impacted no matter what because if was an empty lot. A home would be built there eventually. Mayor Troy Stout said but there was no break between the buildings and suggested They have the Planning Commission investigate options for large lots and building homes that covered the entire lot. Austin Roy said the Planning Commission would review this and submit recommendations for large homes and accessory buildings for the next council meeting June 9, 2020.

VI. STAFF REPORTS

Austin Roy said the Planning Commission met on May 5, 2020 regarding exceptions and decided there was an ordinance already in place for exceptions and discussed signs. They would be revisiting the sign ordinance at the next Planning Commission meeting.

Austin Roy said the owners of Bangarter property on Alpine Highway wanted to know what the City's opinion was concerning the future with their 27.4-acre property. Mayor Troy Stout said he would like to see a blended use of commercial, residential, open spaces and park making it a town center.

David Church addressed ad hoc committees. If it was a body of two or more people and was supported by public funds and was officially created by the City, the Committee would need to abide by open meeting requirements which were to post public notices of when and where their meetings would be held, take minutes, record the meeting and post them on the state noticing website.

Jessica Smuin said she would like to have more committees and involved the community.

Chief Reed Thompson said that he emailed information to the City Engineer regarding water sprinklers for larger homes on north east hillside bench greater than 10,000 square foot. The fire department would continue to work closely with staff.

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Shane Sorensen reported the following:

Restrooms in city parks have not opened yet due to COVID-19. One of the toilets at Creekside Park was blown up last week. Mayor Troy Stout told Shane Sorenson to have the public works employees open all City Parks restrooms. Shane Sorensen said we require staff cleaning restroom to wear a mask and gloves. Mayor Troy Stout suggested training on proper training on how to remove the gloves. Chief Reed Thompson has a video he could provide to show staff the proper way to remove gloves.

Team sports were still out on-hold unless they were 10 ft apart. Staff had to disinfect supplies in between use. Governor Herbert will be holding a press conference tomorrow May 14, 2020 regarding COVID-19 and whether we will be entering into the yellow phase from the orange phase.

The City would decide on whether to hold Alpine Days by Friday May 22, 2020. The chairperson had been paid two payments thus far, but we do not have a contract with them so if it does not happen, we are not obligated to pay them. Staff has checked with other cities to see what they will be doing in leu of City celebrations; American Fork is going to have something on a smaller scale later in the year i.e. a firework show.

City Council meeting was canceled on May 26, 2020, the schedule will be kept as outlined.

Charmayne Warnock our City Recorder/Cemetery Sexton will officially retire on June 15, 2020. We want to thank her and tell her how much we appreciate her 30 years of service to Alpine City. We will have a get together later and keep everyone posted about it.

VII. COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Lon Lott voiced a concern a citizen had on Allegheny Way. The citizen feared it was becoming a speedway from Canyon Crest to Alpine Highway. Shane Sorensen suggested they put up a speed sign and/or safe speed, commit to the limit sign in the neighborhood.

Jessica wanted to know what decision was made on the information booth at the beginning of Three Falls Subdivision. Mayor Troy Stout said he would have David Church draft a letter to those residents of Three Falls and mention it in the Newline. Jason Thelin asked if the City could remove the information booth. If it was occupied, people felt like they needed to stop. As of right now, people in the booth are telling people that they cannot go up the road and if they do, they will call the police. Chief Gwilliam said he would inform his officers that it is a public road. Mayor Troy Stout said they needed to address this early and have an open space trail system that citizens can enjoy.

Greg Gordon said he had fiber optic internet installed at his house and mentioned it might be a good thing for our City to have this option. Shane Sorensen said there were few options available in Alpine. David Church said they could not force providers to serve every area in Alpine but could encourage other internet providers to come into Alpine. Shane said with so many people working from home right now due to COVID-19 a lot of people are frustrated with their internet providers.

Mayor Troy Stout said he met with Representative John Curtis and the Forest Service and visited the shooting range above Lambert Park on Thursday May 14, 2020. The Forest Service might be able to help with a bill Representative John Curtis was facilitating to close the shooting range, which could put an end to the risk of fire and injury in Lambert Park and in the area of the Bonneville Shoreline Trail.

Mayor Troy Stout said because of COVID-19 pandemic, federal was money available to municipalities if they had to make changes due to the pandemic. The City purchased laptops so that our employees could work from home. The total was about \$5000. They should be able to recover that cost.

VIII. EXECUTIVE SESSION: None held.

MOTION: Lon Lott moved to adjourn; Jason Thelin seconded. Ayes: 4 Nays: 0. Motion passed.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:40pm