

ALPINE NEWSLINE

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MAYOR DON'S TOP 6



- 1. Please stop dumping materials in our streets! It's illegal! It's not safe! It damages our road and fills our storm drains. \$250 fines plus damages will begin December 1, 2014.**
- 2. Roads, yes the roundabout paving was a pain for all. We had planned to do it on the weekend but due to the incoming storm, we had to move it to Friday, even with all the traffic problems. Thank you for your Patience with this project. Speaking of roads, please read the City Engineer's article on roads, Street Maintenance 101 (pg 2). Some of the roads in town are in very serious need of repair. In some cases we need to do major storm drain repairs and galvanized pipe replacement before we can redo the roads. We have many needs with limited funds.**
- 3. We have had one presentation on the deer problem and will continue with more presentations on what other cities are doing. Please check www.JoinInAlpine.com to sign up for Mayor's Monday Messages which will have the agenda topics each week.**
- 4. Very happy to announce the appointment of Dave Fotheringham as the new Planning Commission member.**
- 5. The developers of Three Falls up Fort Canyon are submitting plans for development. Watch the agendas for Planning Commission and City Council.**
- 6. For a good summary of the status of the trails in the Box Elder Neighborhood development you can watch or read an article by Channel 4 News. Go to www.good4utah.com and search for 'Alpine'. You will see the article there.**

Lambert Park

The unpaved road in Lambert Park that runs between the Box Elder subdivision and Moyle Drive is an emergency access road **only**. It is to be used by emergency vehicles. Boulders have been placed to remind people of that.

NOTICES FROM ALPINE CITY

Planning Commission and City Council Meetings

Planning Commission meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month and begin at 7 pm.

City Council meetings are held the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month. **Beginning October 14th, the meetings will begin at 7 pm.**

County and State Election November 4, 2014. Polling Locations

Precincts AL01, AL02, AL05 and county residents will vote at Alpine Elementary 300 N. 400 E.

Precincts AL03, AL04, AL06 will vote at Timberline Middle School at 500 W. Canyon Crest Road.

Poisonous Plant Awareness

Bittersweet nightshade aka woody nightshade has been found growing by Alpine Elementary school. It typically grows along streams and ditches and is likely to be growing in a number of other locations throughout Alpine. The climbing vine has little purple and yellow flowers, and later produces red berries. All parts of the plant may be toxic, particularly to children. The unripened green berries are most toxic.

Since many wild plants and landscaping plants have varying degrees of toxicity. It is always wise to teach your children not to eat berries unless they have been approved by a knowledgeable adult.

NEW! Alpine City Online Bulletin Board

A new addition to www.JoinInAlpine.com will allow residents to post information about events going on in town. An example of these would be: Yard Sales, Bake Sales, Service Projects, Fund Raisers, Concerts, Recitals, School events etc. There is no charge for the post. The city will be allowed to determine if a post is not in line with the purpose of this service. We would like this service to help eliminate the unapproved signage that is posted, and often left, around town.

To post an event, fill out the event form on the JoinIN website or email JoinInAlpine@gmail.com

ALPINE DAYS 2015

If you are interested in serving as the chairman for next year's Alpine Days, apply with Rich Nelson at Alpine City Hall, 20 North Main in Alpine or call 801-756-6347 x 7. It is a paid position.

STREET MAINTENANCE 101

We get several calls every year from residents wondering “Why is this street getting redone and not mine?” The purpose of this article is to provide some solid information to our residents on our pavement maintenance philosophy and methods. Most people do not understand the various pavement preservation techniques that we have in our “toolbox” and where they are used. Following is a description of the primary pavement maintenance techniques that we use, the proper application for each and some cost information.

HA5 Mineral Bond: HA5 is applied to streets that are in good condition to extend their life. It provides a sealer on the surface of the pavement to prevent oxidation of the pavement and to keep water from going into the pavement. Water is not pavement’s friend. Applying this product to the wrong street would be a waste of money. A side benefit to the product is that it turns the road really black and it stays that way for years. We have used this product for the last four years. We are trying to apply it within 2-4 years after new pavement is constructed, and sometimes to older pavements in good condition. This product has a 5 year warranty. Cost: Approx. \$0.175/sf.

Microsurfacing: Microsurfacing is a 3/8- to 1/2-inch thick protective seal coat which extends the life of the pavement. It is a thin, tough layer of asphalt emulsion blended with finely crushed stone for traction. This technique is a cost-effective method to renew the road surface and seal minor cracks and other irregularities. This preventative maintenance process protects the pavement from moisture penetration and oxidation, which in turn preserves the underlying structure and prevents the need for more expensive repairs in the future. Depending on the condition of the pavement it is applied to, this product could add 5-10 years to the life of a pavement. Cost: Approx. \$0.22/sf.

Chip Seal: Streets are chip sealed to add a wearing course to pavements, to add skid resistance to roads and to seal minor cracking in the pavement. The benefits of this practice are similar in some respects to microsurfacing but it requires more cleanup and leaves a rougher pavement surface. The rougher surface can be a benefit on roads with steeper grades when the pavement is wet or when snow or ice is present. This process includes applying a thin layer of oil and then applying a layer of small rocks that are rolled into the oil. The excess rocks are then removed from the surface by sweeping. We currently only use the chip seal process on roads that receive relatively high traffic volumes. This product could add 5-10 years to the life of a pavement. Cost: Approx. \$0.22/sf.

Resurfacing (overlays, reconstruction): Resurfacing streets with new asphalt is the most expensive of the pavement practices that we use. Streets are resurfaced when the pavement has deteriorated to a point that the other practices would not cure the problem or extend the life of the pavement. This practice usually includes adding 1.5- to 3-inches of new pavement. We typically will rotomill the street edges prior to placing new pavement to reduce issues with driveway accesses. Occasionally street conditions get to the point that complete reconstruction is necessary. Obviously, this gets very expensive and is the very reason that we use the other maintenance techniques to extend the life of pavements. Cost: Approx. \$1.10/sf.

The City spends about \$400,000 annually on the ground for street maintenance, which is a combination of (in order of most expensive to least expensive) overlays, chip seals, microsurfacing, HA5 and crack sealing. We match the needs of the road to the correct pavement preservation technique to stretch our budget as far as we can. Most pavement professionals agree that the “worst first” approach is the most expensive approach. Preserving pavements and maintaining them in good condition stretches the funds. We try to do this while improving some of our pavements that are failing. The selection process for which streets will have maintenance done on them sometimes starts years in advance of the project, while sometimes the needs occur on more short notice. Factors involved in the selection and timing of streets for annual maintenance include traffic volume, pavement condition, whether or not utility work is required (which comes out of a different budget) and available funds. The streets for the budget year start being refined in January and are finalized with the adoption of the budget in June.

If you have any questions about the City’s street maintenance program, please contact Shane Sorensen, P.E., Public Works Director/City Engineer at (801) 763-9862.

HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS From Lone Peak Public Safety

- Cross the street at corners, using traffic signals and crosswalks.
- Look left, right and left again when crossing and keep looking as you cross.
- Put electronic devices down and keep heads up and walk, don't run, across the street.
- Teach children to make eye contact with drivers before crossing in front of them.
- Always walk on sidewalks or paths. If there are no sidewalks, walk facing traffic as far to the left as possible. Children should walk on direct routes with the fewest street crossings.
- Watch for cars that are turning or backing up. Teach children to never dart out into the street or cross between parked cars.
- Children under the age of 12 should not be alone at night without adult supervision. If kids are mature enough to be out without supervision, they should stick to familiar areas that are well lit and trick-or-treat in groups.
- Decorate costumes and bags with reflective tape or stickers and, if possible, choose light colors.
- Choose face paint and makeup whenever possible instead of masks, which can obstruct a child's vision.
- Have kids carry glow sticks or flashlights to help them see and be seen by drivers.
- When selecting a costume, make sure it is the right size to prevent trips and falls.
- Slow down and be especially alert in residential neighborhoods. Children are excited on Halloween and may move in unpredictable ways.
- Take extra time to look for kids at intersections, on medians and on curbs.
- Enter and exit driveways and alleys slowly and carefully.
- Eliminate any distractions inside your car so you can concentrate on the road and your surroundings.
- Drive slowly, anticipate heavy pedestrian traffic and turn your headlights on earlier in the day to spot children from greater distances.
- Popular trick-or-treating hours are 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. so be especially alert for kids during those hours.

30th Annual Health & Wellness Extravaganza October 16, 2014 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Provo Recreation Center 320 West 500 North in Provo, UT

This FREE event is a perfect opportunity for both seniors and caregivers in Utah County to access valuable information, community resources, and education on aging. Various health screenings including bone density, flu & pneumonia vaccinations, vision assessments, hearing tests, foot screening, venous reflux ultra sound, oxygen saturation, voice & swallowing, and more will be provided at NO COST.

Presentations will be given on Smart Banking for Senior's and Elder Law & Legal Issues and chair exercise demonstrations.

Bring a friend and come enjoy

Light Breakfast & Lunch - Door Prizes - Entertainment

For more information call: 801-229-3811

No Texting and Driving

The Lone Peak Fire District is launching our new "No Texting and Driving" campaign with this slogan:

We DON'T want to respond to your last TEXT

Let's be familiar with the new cell phone law - (as referenced from the Utah State Code Title 41 Chapter 6a Section 1716)

Prohibition on using a handheld wireless communication device while operating a moving motor vehicle as used in this section:

- Handheld wireless communication device" means a handheld device used for the transfer of information without the use of electrical conductors or wires.
- Handheld wireless communication device" includes a: wireless telephone; text messaging device; laptop; or any substantially similar communication device that is readily removable from the vehicle and is used to write, send, or read text or data through manual input.
- A person may not use a handheld wireless communication device while operating a moving motor vehicle on a highway in this state to manually; Write, send, or read a written communication, including: A text message, an instant message, or electronic mail, dial a phone number, access the Internet, view or record video; or enter data into a handheld wireless communication device.

Exception... does not prohibit a person from using a handheld wireless communication device while operating a moving motor vehicle:

When using a handheld communication device for voice communication; To view a global positioning or navigation device or a global positioning or navigation application; During a medical emergency; When reporting a safety hazard or requesting assistance relating to a safety hazard; When reporting criminal activity or requesting assistance relating to a criminal activity; When used by a law enforcement officer or emergency service personnel acting within the course and scope of the law enforcement officer's or emergency service personnel's employment; or To operate: Hands-free or voice operated technology; or A system that is physically or electronically integrated into the motor vehicle.

A person convicted of a violation of this section is guilty of a:

- Class C misdemeanor with a maximum fine of \$100; or
- Class B misdemeanor if the person:

Has also inflicted serious bodily injury upon another as a proximate result of using a handheld wireless communication device in violation of this section while operating a moving motor vehicle on a highway in this state; or

Has a prior conviction under this section, that is within three years of:

- The current conviction under this section; or
- The commission of the offense upon which the current conviction is based.

Please review this information with your families. We feel this is vital information that can protect our valued citizens of the Lone Peak Fire District.

Stay safe,
Battalion Chief Joe McRae

Ula Burgess Hemingway, Devoted Servant in the Community.

by Joan Evans

Ula Burgess Hemingway (89) passed away September 13, 2014 in American Fork, Utah. She was born January 21, 1925 in Alpine, Utah and was the only daughter of Edward "W" Burgess and Inez Thurza Clark, early



settlers to the area. She married Robert Downie Hemingway in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on August 30, 1948.

Ula attended Alpine Elementary, American Fork Jr High and American Fork High School from which she graduated in 1943 with honors. She was also very active in sports. She later attended the LDS Business College.

She served an LDS mission to the Southern States in 1946 under President Heber Meeks. Active in Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts in both California and Utah, Ula held various positions over a 50 year period. As an Eagle Scout Mentor, she helped over 60 young men become Eagle Scouts, and was the recipient of the Boy Scouts of America's Silver Beaver award.

Ula was involved in all phases of Patriotic activity, including service as a delegate to numerous conventions. She was a Lifetime member of Daughters of the American Revolution, and Daughters of Utah Pioneers (Mountainville Camp) since 1956, serving 6 years as its Captain. Among other service in the community, her duties included President of the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW, General Chairman of Alpine's Historic Relic Hall, chairman of Alpine's Patriotism Committee; she compiled a book for Alpine's 140th Anniversary, designed Alpine City's flag, and is proud of being a 5th - generation Alpiner.

Ula loved their Alpine home, and was active with her husband Bob in preserving its heritage. She and Bob designed and were responsible for the Veterans Memorial at the Alpine Cemetery, and the acquiring and displaying of the American flags along Alpine's Main Street.

In 1999, the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge recognized Ula and Bob as one of Utah's "Heroes," and in 2000 Ula served as Alpine's Sesquicentennial Chairman.

Ula was an avid genealogist, compiling and publishing several historical books with stories of her family and ancestors. She served in many capacities in the LDS Church, and at the time of her passing was a member of the Mountainville Ward.

She is survived by her husband, Bob, and five children: Val Burgess Hemingway (Debra), Bakersfield, CA; Jan H. Tully, Sugarland, TX; Robert Edward Hemingway (Denise), Cedar Hills, UT; Jill H. Larsen (David), Alpine, UT; and David Jeffery Hemingway (Wendy), San Antonio, TX; 22 grandchildren, and 27 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents and her brothers Ross and Van Burgess.

Submission of Information to the Newslines

Due: 15th of the month

Email to Charmayne Warnock at cwarnock@alpinecity.org

Cedar Hills Ski Bus 2015

Attention skiers and snowboarders ages 7 to 17! The City of Cedar Hills and Snowbird Ski Resort's Mountain School are offering lessons for all skill levels on February 7, 21, and 28, 2015. Each week the bus will leave the Cedar Hills Community Recreation Center at 8:00 a.m. and return at about 4:30 p.m. Participants must sign up for all three dates. The cost per person is \$190, which includes transportation, lift tickets, two-hour lessons each week, and a half day on the slopes. All sign ups need to be completed in person at the Cedar Hills city office building, 10246 N Canyon Road, in order for the guardian to sign a waiver. Registration will be accepted until the bus is filled. Non-residents are welcome to register at no additional cost. Chaperones are needed and are required to stay with their group after the lesson, but will receive a complimentary lift ticket for each day. Chaperones will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, please email the Cedar Hills Recreation Department at: recreation@cedarhills.org or call the Cedar Hills city office at: 801-785-9668, ext. 302.

PLEASE!

NO DUMPING IN STORM DRAIN GUTTERS

From time to time the City of Alpine is required to educate the public on storm water regulation issues. The rules regarding this subject come to Alpine through the State of Utah, from the EPA. The subject we'd like to discuss is the proper disposal of concrete waste water. This is the water used to wash off tools or trucks used during concrete work. This water is highly alkaline and very toxic to fish and other aquatic organisms. It also contains sediment that coats the stream bed and destroys habitat. For a full informational flyer on the subject, please go here:

<http://www.alpinecity.org/engineer-and-public-works>, towards the bottom of the page there is a link to the concrete washout flyer.

Please know that even on a small driveway repair job it is unlawful to wash your tools or the concrete truck off into the curb gutter or storm sewer system. These drain unfiltered and directly to Dry Creek, Fort Creek, and Hog Hollow – which drain to Utah Lake. For small jobs you could wash the sediment off into a 5 gallon bucket lined with a garbage bag, let the water dry, and then dispose of the plastic. If you have hired a concrete company make sure they have something to wash the truck off into. Walmart carries small "kiddie" pools that are very cheap, but act as a perfect concrete washout area for a one-time use. Again, let the water evaporate and dispose of the pool and contents into the garbage. We love our city and know that our citizens do too, let's keep it clean!

FENCES

If you are planning to build a fence, please contact the Building Department 801-756-6241 before you begin to build and make sure you comply with Alpine City's fence ordinance. There is no cost for a fence permit if the fence is under 6 feet high, and getting permission is far easier than taking down the fence.

ALPINE TABERNACLE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

October 11th and 12th

Come join in celebration of The Alpine Stake Tabernacle! 100 years as an historic building! After having recently undergone several renovations, there will be a weekend of events to honor the "Grand Old Lady."

An open house will be held with docent led tours on Saturday October 11th from 12:00pm to 4:00pm. Visitors can tour renovated spaces and other areas of interest generally off-limits to the public.

A Centennial Celebration will be held on Sunday October 12th from 7:00pm to 9:00pm at the Tabernacle. The evening's celebration is free and open to the public. Seating will be general admission - please arrive early for the best seats. The program is comprised of several musical performances, both sacred and secular, with the evening's keynote address from Sister Julie B. Beck. All are invited to attend and celebrate this magnificent building that has served American Fork and surrounding communities for an entire century!

Lone Peak HS Offerings

- Chamber Choir presents their annual *Disney Concert* Thursday, **September 25th & Friday, September 26th at 7 PM**. It is always a lot of fun and admission goes toward their choir costs to go to NYC in the spring!
- Lone Peak Choirs *Fall Concert* **October 14th 7 PM**, free admission
- Drama Department Shakespeare Team presents *An Evening of Shakespeare* **Wednesday, October 8th 7 PM**, free admission
- Drama Department Productions Team presents *A Musical Revue* **October 23rd-27th** (excluding Sunday) **7 PM**, \$5 admission another really fun show!
- Drama Department Musical Theater presents "*A Christmas Story*" **the Musical** **November 19-25** (excluding Sunday) Come get into the holiday spirit!

Little Dragons Karate

Karate classes for children ages 6-12 will begin October 6 at the Cedar Hills Recreation Center. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays. Beginner-level classes are from 5 to 6 p.m., and intermediate-level classes are from 6 to 7 p.m. The registration fee is \$50 for each five-week session.

Little Dragons Karate provides a basic foundation for learning self-defense and increases muscular flexibility, strength, and coordination, as well as reinforcing principles of discipline, respect, humility, and self-understanding in a safe learning environment. Register online at www.cedarhills.sportsites.com.

For inquiries contact Cedar Hills Recreation at: recreation@cedarhills.org

JOYFUL CHRISTMAS SOUNDS

It's time once again to begin thinking of Christmas – especially if you love the songs of the season and you love to sing! Each year we put on a Christmas concert the second Sunday of December for the community. This is a long-standing tradition in Alpine dating from 1979. Marvin Payne conducts the choir and the audience as we celebrate the season.

Alpine residents, 16 years old (high school students) or older are invited to participate. Please come to the first rehearsal, October 12, 9 pm in the Alpine Stake Center chapel at the roundabout. If you cannot come on the first night, please contact Jannicke Brewer, 801-756-6275, or Marvin Payne, 801-756-8111, to be sure you have a place in the choir. The rehearsals will continue every Sunday until the performance. Each participant is asked to donate \$5.00 for music.

The performance of Joyful Christmas Sounds will be Sunday, December 14, at 7:30 pm at the Alpine Stake Center.

TIMPANOGOS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Timpanogos Symphony plays Beethoven's Fifth Symphony on Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Timberline Middle School in Alpine. The Deseret Chamber Chorale also joins the TSO for choral music of Beethoven and John Rutter.

Admission is \$10 for adults or \$8 for students and seniors. The TSO is sponsored in part by the Lehi City Arts Council, the Highland City Arts Council, and the Alpine Community Arts Council. Purchase tickets in advance at the TSO.org or at the door.

Jr. Jazz Youth Basketball

Jr. Jazz allows boys and girls from third grade to eighth grade to develop skills and learn good sportsmanship while having fun. Registration runs from Oct. 4 through Dec. 2 on **Sport-Sites**, with late registration in December as space allows. Game season is early January through mid March. Contact the Cedar Hills Recreation Dept with questions at 801-785-9668 x 302 or email recreation@cedarhills.org.

The Utah Child Protection Registry

Parents who wish to limit the kinds of messages their children are exposed to online should know about the Utah Child Protection Registry. This free program is a do-not-contact service that allows families to register their e-mail addresses, mobile phone numbers (SMS), and instant messenger IDs to stop adult advertisements like alcohol, tobacco, pornography, online gambling and illegal drugs from reaching their inboxes. Registering online is fast, secure, and best of all **FREE** for Utah families and schools. Register today at <http://DoNotContact.Utah.gov>.

To report a dead deer or other wildlife, call the Division of Wildlife Resources at 801-491-5678.

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AMERICA OUR COUNTRY

Mary Kawakami Scholarship Speech Contest

for junior and senior high students

CASH SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES

- 1st Place \$1,000
 2nd Place \$500
 3rd Place \$300
 Plus, 15 awards of \$100 each.

RULES

- The contest is open to junior high and senior high school students in North Utah County.
- Contestant must present his/her own original speech. The speech must not have been given at any other speech contest.
- Contestants must not have won 1st place in any speech contest during the previous twelve months.
- Speech must be 2-3 minutes in length.
- Contestants will be judged on content, presentation, creativity, grammar, appearance, and timing.
- Winners of the speech contest must be present at the awards ceremony to receive their award.
- The first and second place winners must also present his/her speech at the Veteran's Day Ceremony.

IMPORTANT DATES

October 24 - Entry Forms Due

Mail to:
 Janice Mayne
 c/o Jaime Ward
 5861 Victoria Ln
 Highland, UT 84003

November 1 - Speech Contest

American Fork City Hall at 9 a.m.
 31 Church Street, American Fork
 Contestants need to arrive at 8:30 a.m.

November 8 - Awards Ceremony

Library Rotunda, 11 a.m.
 64 S 100 E, American Fork

- *Winners must be in attendance.*
- *The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners will present their speeches.*

For more info, contact Janice at 801-756-3823.

TRAINING SESSIONS (optional)

Thursday, October 9: 4:00 - 5:30 PM
Saturday, October 11: 10 AM - Noon

- *Held in the American Fork Library.*
- *Susan Glenn of Toastmasters International.*
- *Pizza served.*

AMERICA OUR COUNTRY SPEECH CONTEST ENTRY FORM

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<i>Last Name</i>		<i>First Name</i>	
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<i>Address</i>		<i>City</i>	<i>Zip</i>
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<i>Phone</i>	<i>School</i>	<i>Grade</i>	

<i>Email address</i>			

For more information on the Mary Kawakami Scholarship Speech Contest, contact Janice Mayne at 801-756-3823.