

**ALPINE CITY COUNCIL MEETING**  
**Alpine City Hall, 20 North Main, Alpine, Utah**  
**November 22, 2011**

**I. CALL MEETING TO ORDER:** The meeting was called to order at 7:00 pm by Mayor Hunt Willoughby.

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

Mayor Hunt Willoughby

Council Members: Kimberly Bryant, Bradley Reneer, Jim Tracy, Troy Stout, Kent Hastings

Staff: Charmayne Warnock, David Church, Jed Muhlestein, Ron Devey, Annalisa Beck, Chief Kip Botkin, Jannicke Brewer

Others: Jane Letterman, Sue Bromley, Lon Myers, Becky Myers, Kari Matheson, Bryan Crandall, Peggy Crandall, Brian Nelson, Janet Nelson, Cynthia Burraston, Ken Burraston, Linda Richardson, Jeffery Vincent, Bryce Nelson, Paul Newey, Katrina Newey, Will Jones, Aimee Augustus, Philip Bacon, Rachel Bacon, Mark Wilkinson, Mel Clement

**B. Prayer:** Kimberly Bryant

**C. Pledge of Allegiance:** Jim Tracy

**II. PUBLIC COMMENT:** None

**III. CONSENT CALENDAR**

**A. Approve Minutes of October 25, 2011**

**B. Final Bond Release – McNiel Plat E - \$55,831.63**

**MOTION:** Kent Hastings moved to approve the Consent Calendar. Troy Stout seconded. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0. Motion passed unanimously.

**IV. REPORTS/PRESENTATION**

**A. Presentation from Utah County Department:** Janae Letterman from the Utah County Health Department Tobacco Control Program said that the department had passed a Smoke-free Park Program in 2008 to protect children from secondhand smoke. In conjunction with that program, they launched a contest to create a poster for Smoke-free Parks that went out to all the schools. Rachel Bacon from Alpine submitted a poster that was the first place city winner. The original drawing would be made into signs and hung in all the parks.

**B. Financial Report for October 2011:** Annalisa Beck presented the financial report for October. She said they were on track; revenue for impact fees was up which meant building was going up. In the next few months property taxes would be coming in.

**V. ACTION/DISCUSSION ITEMS**

**A. Request by Xito Farms, a Highland City development, to connect to Alpine sewer and culinary water service at approximately 900 S. Andes Drive:** This item was on a previous agenda and was postponed so the affected Alpine City residents could be notified and attend a public hearing to voice their concerns.

**PUBLIC HEARING**

Jed Muhlestein showed the layout of the area south of Allegheny Way in Alpine, accessed by Andes Drive. It showed a large, metal horse barn with stalls, an outdoor arena and indoor arena. They wanted to put in a restroom and also wanted a place for RV clean-out. The owners were requesting permission to connect to Alpine City's sewer and culinary water. Mr. Muhlestein said that technically, Alpine was not obligated to provide utility service. He said the water rates would be the same as for an Alpine resident. The sewer fee would be double the residential fee. A detention basin and Rachel McTeer Park were in the area as well as homes along Allegheny Way and Andes Drive.

Mayor Hunt Willoughby opened the meeting for public comment.

Sue Bromley said she lived right behind the arena on the north, noting that the plan presented that evening was different from the original plan. She said smell was a big concern for her. The owner had been good at working with them when there was a problem. A few years ago they had cleaned out the building and dumped manure right behind their yards. She talked to Dave Allphin who took care of the problem. She said she loved horses and didn't personally object to the building but there was a problem with the mud and manure. She asked if the owners could access their property through Highland by way of Alpine Highway rather than along Andes Drive in Alpine. Once it was approved, not much could be done to change it.

Robert Day said he lived on Andes Drive. His main concern was the access through neighborhoods and the consequent traffic. He said he'd like to see the owners of Xito Farms access the area through their own property along Alpine Highway. He already had sprinklers broken by big horse trailers coming down the road. When it was muddy the mud got drug back onto Alpine's streets. In the summer there were soccer games at the parks and a lot of kids lived along the street. The big horse trailers going back and forth created a safety hazard for the kids. He noted that if the buildings were constructed farther south on the property, it seemed like they would be close enough to obtain services from Highland City. He wondered why they wanted to access the property through Alpine rather than through their own property. He agreed with Sue Bromley that once something was approved, it was much harder to reverse it. He said it was likely there would be more significant usage of the property in the future than what they saw currently. He asked if there was a commercial grade sewer line being requested.

Brian Nelson said he lived on Allegheny Way and he agreed with everything that had been said. He said that on certain days when the wind was right, they could smell the dump in American Fork. This proposed development was much closer and would create a stench for the nearby neighbors, bring flies and cause hay fever. He said it would most likely have a negative impact on their property values. He asked the Council to deny the request.

Mark Wilkinson said he lived in the Allegheny area, and for all the same reasons already stated, it was a bad idea to approve the connections. With the scale of the development they were planning, it would be a busy equestrian area. The vehicles were already dragging mud and manure out of the field and onto the road, and that was just with the number of horses that were already there. As a real estate broker, he said it would have a significant impact on the value of homes in the area with the flies and the smells. Even with the distance, it was still a problem on hot summer days. He questioned if the master street plan showed a tie-in to Highland. He said Alpine didn't need to provide the service and he thought the road access should be blocked. He opposed the development and strenuously opposed providing water and sewer. An alternate access to the property would make more sense.

Lon Myers said he lived on the corner of Allegheny and Andes Drive and was right in the face of what was being proposed. All the points brought out by others who commented so far were accurate. He said he had lived there for sixteen years. There had been 8 to 10 horses out there and even with that limited operation there was a substantial increase in traffic. Big trucks came in delivering hay. When they left they drug mud out onto the streets that remained for days until the rain washed it into the storm drain. He said there were people picking up horses at midnight. One time he called the police and it turned out to be some guy picking up some horses for a rodeo. He said Alpine couldn't control what was done in Highland but he asked that the Council respect the residents in Alpine. He asked why the Highland property owners couldn't bring the traffic into their property from Alpine Highway. He said there were two decisions – granting sewer and water, and blocking the access on Andes Drive. He said he was glad the Council didn't vote on it at their previous meeting and allowed the neighbors to have a voice.

Cynthia Burraston said an issue they hadn't talked about was the number of strangers coming and going and the number of kids in the neighborhood that walked to the bus stops or rode bikes or played in the park. That concerned her. She said that when they had the construction happening on Braddock Lane the amount of crime increased. With the equestrian development and the traffic it drew, she didn't plan to let her daughter go jogging in the Rachel McTeer Park without her brothers. She said the arena was a money making machine.

Jeff Vincent said he had lived in the neighborhood for 12 years and hated to see their street become a commercial thoroughway. As Alpine residents, they received no benefit from the development but they supported it. What the City got from sewer and water would not offset the cost of commercial vehicles driving along the street. Alpine

would have to maintain and repair a street that was meant to be residential. He said the applicants should access their property from Alpine Highway. He said he agreed with Lon Myers. The street should be dead-ended and blocked off.

Brian Crandall said he lived on Cumberland and was opposed to it. He realized there was nothing they could do since it was in Highland, but if there were things that were done in an adjoining city that affected the residents, they should be notified. He said he didn't know if there was anything the Council could talk to Highland about but he didn't want to see Alpine facilitate the development. He said he agreed with all the comments made thus far.

Bryce Nelson said he was the owner's representative. There had been a huge misconception about what was going on there. It was not a commercial development. There was an existing metal building and a place in the back they'd had stalls. The person who owned the ground just used the horses for the family. It was not a commercial equestrian park. There was a proposed indoor arena and a turnout because it wasn't good for horses to be inside all the time. There was also an outdoor area. He said Mrs. Myers had called him and he told her they had no problem with moving the barn away from the houses. He said he'd built houses in Alpine and if he left mud on the street, he heard about it in a hurry. He could make a suggestion to the owner to asphalt the area to prevent mud on the streets. He said they wanted sewer but another option would be putting in a septic tank. He reiterated that it was not going to be a commercial project. He regarded the request for sewer and water in the same light as a neighbor asking to borrow a cup of flour.

Troy Stout asked why there was an 8-inch sewer line. Bryce Nelson said there was a manhole at the intersection of Andes and Allegheny. They would only need a 4-inch lateral. The only reason it was shown as an 8 inch line was because Shane Sorensen said it was required.

Becky Myers said Highland had an irrigation gate which malfunctioned 3 or 4 times a year and flooded all the way over to the manhole. She said that if she called Alpine they said it was Highland's problem and Highland said it was Alpine's problem. It flooded all the way up into her driveway. She ended up calling 911 and the police came over and said it was Highland's water that was flooding her property. There was no storm drain in Allegheny so everything ran down the street and pooled on Andes.

Sharron Allsop-Day said her concern was that the current owner may only have plans for family right now, but those plans could change. They may be facing something in the future that they really didn't want. She said she was in favor of blocking the access and making Highland responsible.

Troy Stout said that it seemed likely there would be a subdivision in that area at some point.

Jannicke Brewer said that when the South Pointe subdivision was planned, the Alpine School District owned the property in question and was planning to build a school. That was why the access was there, so children could get to school if one was built. The school district had since sold the land.

Kent Hastings asked if it would be possible to block the access and if there was a right-of-way to Alpine Highway.

David Church said it was a possibility. There was a process similar to vacating a street. There were notification requirements and public hearings. A negatively affected homeowner could comment. It was illegal to landlock a parcel from public access, and roads were public roads whether they were in Alpine or Highland. If it wasn't harming someone, they could go through the process of blocking it off.

Bryce Nelson showed the property owned by his client. It consisted of 17 plus acres and stretched from the Alpine/Highland boundary to the south and west and fronted on Alpine Highway. There was a house on the property that fronted on Alpine Highway. Kent Hastings asked if the owner couldn't connect to the sewer by the house. Bryce Nelson responded that it may not look like a large distance from the house on the highway to the barn, but it was.

Philip Bacon said access was the critical issue. The use of the land was outside their control. It seemed to him that a good compromise was to provide a connection to Alpine's water and sewer on the condition that access by way of Andes Drive was blocked off.

The public hearing was closed and the meeting was opened to City Council discussion.

Bradley Reneer said that at the last meeting he'd made a motion to approve the connection to sewer and water, and appreciated Mel Clement for pointing out that there was some unhappiness among the neighbors about it. He said several of those who commented recognized that Alpine had no control over what was done in Highland, and didn't want to be left without leverage or good will. He said the Council needed to approach it in a way that respected all parties. The roads under discussion were obviously not meant to be collector or arterial roads, and it did seem like they were carrying heavier traffic than they were meant for. He noted that the mud in the street was a concern because Alpine City had just hired another engineer to administer strict storm drain requirements from the EPA that were designed to keep mud and debris off the streets. Not only was the mud bad for the quality of life of the residents but there were also legal concerns related to storm water pollution. They needed to make sure the mud did not end up in the storm drain system. He said he would like to find a solution that allowed the Highland property owners to use their property but kept the problems out of the neighborhood.

Troy Stout said he was concerned about the future. Things changed. It appeared to be an unstable property with the capacity for growth and facilities that Alpine could not control. He said his number one concern was to protect the people that lived in Alpine and their best interest. It was not their responsibility to accommodate bigger growth in a neighboring city.

Mayor Willoughby asked what the legal process was to block a road.

David Church said there were a number of steps. Highland City may have some interest because there was a lot of interior empty land that could be a subdivision some day. It was not an issue for Alpine but it could be for Highland. They could temporarily block off Andes Drive but they needed to make sure they dealt with not only this landowner but future landowners. The Council needed to decide if they wanted to vacate the road forever or just temporarily.

Mel Clement said that from a development point of view, there would be issues with the aqueduct. It could be a barrier that isolated part of the land from the rest of the development.

Bradley Reneer asked if there was a way to make giving them access to sewer and water contingent on blocking the access.

David Church said they could make a motion to allow a connection to water to sewer and include a statement on blocking the access. He said the Council needed to first decide if they wanted to block it temporarily or permanently. That was the first step. If they did vacate the road, it was gone. It was more complicated that it seemed. The simplest thing would be for the mayor and property owner to agree there would not be any access and it would be a dead-end road until some other council decided it should be opened up. A council couldn't bind another council beyond their term. He noted that there were other places along the Alpine/Highland border where the road had been stubbed.

**MOTION:** Kent Hastings moved to deny the request for water and sewer for the property and start proceedings to temporarily block off the access. Troy seconded. Ayes: 1 Nays: 4 Kent Hastings voted aye. Jim Tracy, Kimberly Bryant, Bradley Reneer and Troy Stout vote nay. Motion failed. The Council members said they voted nay because they wanted to discuss it some more.

Jim Tracy said that denying a water connection would not stop the project. It would encourage them to put in a septic system. He said he agreed with blocking the access but thought they should give the sewer and water connections.

David Church said that in order to get approval for a septic tank from the Board of Health, an applicant would have to show that they could not reasonably be served by a sewer system. Most communities said that if someone was within 300 feet of a sewer main, they had to connect.

Jed Muhlestein said Alpine's main was 182 feet away.

There was a discussion about who would be responsible to connect them to the sewer and how long it would take. Bryce Nelson said he thought the street would be torn up for a week or two. The developer would bear all the costs. There was a sewer manhole in Allegheny.

**MOTION:** Jim Tracy moved to start the process for a temporary closure of the street with no vehicles access to the property, and make the sewer and water connection contingent on closing the access. Ayes: 2 Nays: 3. Jim Tracy and Bradley Reneer voted aye. Troy Stout, Kimberly Bryant and Kent Hastings voted nay. Motion failed.

Troy Stout said he would like to see a buffer zone between the buildings and the residences on Allegheny. David Church said they could make that a condition of getting sewer and water service.

Kent Hastings said that once they put in sewer and water, they had no control. It's not like they were preventing them from doing what they wanted. He said the audience had been unanimous about their desire to close the road. He said he felt there were huge safety issues with the bus stop. He said typically the Council bent over backwards to find a win/win solution but in his mind he felt the applicant needed to use their own access, and obtain sewer and water through Highland. Alpine couldn't take the sewer and water back, and Highland would approve what they felt was okay.

Jim Tracy said he felt that if they didn't give them sewer and water, they would fight harder to maintain access so they could have sewer and water.

Brian Nelson said he appreciated the Council but it was his perception that some were moving toward looking at how to support the property owner in a neighboring city rather than supporting the property owners in their own city. He said the applicant could move the barns closer to his own house. There was lots of property there. He asked them not to favor Highland residents over Alpine residents.

Troy Stout agreed there was more than one possible access point for the property. Andes Drive was not a farm access. He said he felt it was in their best interest to protect the citizens in Alpine.

**MOTION:** Kent Hastings moved to set a public hearing date on the temporary closure of the road at next Council meeting for the soonest date fulfilling state noticing requirements, and deny access to water and sewer. Ayes: 3 Nays: 2. Troy Stout, Kimberly Bryant, and Kent Hastings voted aye. Bradley Reneer and Jim Tracy voted nay. Motion passed.

**B. Name the New Park on 100 South:** Mayor Willoughby said the Council had narrowed the choices down to their favorites at the last meeting. Several of those names were eliminated with input from the police and fire who felt they were too similar to other existing parks and it could create confusion on emergency calls.

Kent Hastings said he was looking for common ground on the list. Several people liked Dry Creek Park but that was eliminated by the police. The other name that several people liked was Central Park.

**MOTION:** Kent Hastings moved to name the new park Central Park and install a granite monument. Kimberly Bryant seconded. Ayes: 1 Nays: 4. Kent Hastings voted aye. Jim Tracy, Bradley Reneer, Kimberly Bryant and Troy Stout voted nay. The reason cited for voting against Central Park was that it was divisive. There were people in the community who really liked it and people who really hated it.

Bradley Reneer said he liked George Washington Park, not George Washington McDaniel Park as had been stated in the minutes. He said he wanted to stay away from naming it after Alpine residents because there were so many possibilities and it would seem unfair. He said he'd talked to some people who liked Central Park and others who really disliked it.

Kimberly Bryant said the other name that people she talked to liked was Creekside Park.

Ron Devey said there was water in the creek about six months out of the year and he felt the name Creekside suited the park. He said his mother was one of the people who wanted to name it Creekside Park.

Jim Tracy said he would like to ask the new Council members their opinion. Mel Clement said he liked Alpine Family Park. Will Jones said he would go with Alpine Family or Creekside.

Jim Tracy suggested that perhaps they should wait for six months before installing a granite monument with the name engraved on it in case there was a public outcry. Other Council members disagreed.

**MOTION:** Kimberly Bryant moved to name the new park Creekside Park and put up a granite monument immediately. Jim Tracy seconded. Ayes: 4 Nays: 1. Kimberly Bryant, Kent Hastings, Jim Tracy and Troy Stout voted aye. Bradley Reneer voted nay. Motion passed.

**C. Designate an Alpine City Flower, Bird and Song:** Kent Hasting said Ula Hemingway had been their unofficial historian and guide in everything that was wonderful about Alpine, and she had suggested the idea of naming a flower, bird and song for Alpine and submitted the following reasons:

**A. For the City BIRD -- the Meadow Lark**

The "Meadow Lark" was here when the Pioneers came in 1850. My Grandma, Angelia Vance Clark, was born in Alpine in 1859 and she taught me the "Song of the Meadow Lark". It sang "Alpine's A Pretty Little Place". (It still sings its song today). Ask any "old-timer" who grew up in Alpine and they will tell you this same thing today. The Meadow Lark is a very beautiful little bird.

**B. For the City FLOWER -- the Sunflower**

The "Sunflower" was growing here in 1850 as it does today. It is not only noted for its beauty in gardens, in yards and along our streets, but as a "food source" in mush and meal. The "Kernel" of the "Meat" of the Sunflower Seed was/is used for eating (raw or roasted). Sunflower oil was extracted from the "seeds". The "Stalk" was used as building material and clothing. Pioneer "Hats" were made from it. Dyes were made from its "Petals".

**C. For the City SONG -- "Alpine Home" -- by Marvin Payne**

For Alpine's Sesquicentennial, as chairman, I asked Marvin Payne to write a song about "Alpine". He wrote "Alpine Home" and sang it at the Celebration Program. Then on 20 September 2001, when the Mayor's Monument was dedicated, I asked Marvin to sing "Alpine Home". He sang it again during Alpine Days for the Sr. Luncheon. It is available on a CD to anyone who wishes to purchase a Copy.

Kimberly Bryant noted the Ula Hemingway was the one that came up with the idea of having a city flag. Now other cities were doing it.

Jannicke Brewer said there was a documentary that said many cities in Utah claimed the meadowlark sang (name of city) is a pretty little place.

**MOTION:** Kimberly Bryant moved to adopt the sunflower as the Alpine City flower, the meadowlark as the Alpine City bird and "Alpine Home" by Marvin Payne as the Alpine City song. Kent Hastings seconded. Ayes: 3 Nays: 2. Troy Stout, Kimberly Bryant and Kent Hasting voted aye. Jim Tracy and Bradley Reneer voted nay, saying there had been no other choices presented and it hardly seemed like a good representation of other people's opinions. Motion passed.

Troy Stout suggested they have Ula Hemingway write an article for the Newslane about the history of the names.

**D. Upright Headstones in the Cemetery:** Kent Hastings requested that the Council reconsider an earlier decision to disallow upright headstones in Plats C and E of the Alpine cemetery. Ron Devey, Parks and Cemetery Supervisor said a previous city council decided the plats should have flat headstones for easier maintenance. He

explained that there was no access from the road to get into dig graves and it would be necessary to move the upright headstones in order to get in there to dig. He said the plats were about 30 percent full and he didn't think it would be fair to people whose family members were already buried in there to start allowing upright headstones. He said the Cemetery Commission had discussed the same issue years earlier and decided to have only flat headstones. He said that occasionally they still had to move a headstone to get in and dig a grave but it wasn't what they would have to do for upright headstones.

Kent Hastings said he knew it was inconvenient but he'd had three people say they would really like to have upright headstones.

It was pointed out that there were other areas in the cemetery that allowed upright headstones that still had available plots. Annalisa Beck, cemetery sexton, said it would be possible for them to come and switch if they had already purchased plots in C or E. There were three or four hundreds sites available that allowed upright headstones.

Kent Hastings said that one of the people he talked to already had someone buried and the people who dug the graves already had to drive over existing graves to dig new ones.

Ron Devey said that was true but they didn't necessarily have to move headstones. Every extra thing added more cost.

Troy Stout suggested that this might be a better issue to discuss when they had a cemetery commission in place.

Ron Devey said it had already been discussed by the cemetery commission and they voted unanimously for flat headstones. From there it went to the City Council who also voted for flat headstones.

Kent Hastings said people on the cemetery commission had come back and said they felt pressured by the City and they would like to have upright headstones.

**MOTION:** Jim Tracy moved that based on the fact that there are over 400 graves for sale that allowed upright headstones they uphold the ordinance that stated upright headstones were are not allowed in Plats C and E. Bradley Reneer seconded. Ayes: 4 Nays: 1. Troy Stout, Kimberly Bryant, Bradley Reneer, and Jim Tracy voted aye. Kent Hastings voted nay. Motion passed.

Kimberly Bryant said she was on the cemetery commission when the decision was made and she understood the reasoning. They were trying to make it more affordable.

**MOTION:** Kent Hastings moved to have staff look at the feasibility of trading out some of the plots in plats C and E to make access roads so it could be an upright cemetery section. Troy Stout seconded. Ayes: 4 Nays: 1. Kent Hastings, Troy Stout, Kimberly Bryant and Bradley Reneer voted aye. Jim Tracy voted nay. Motion passed.

**E. Formation of a Cemetery Commission:** Mayor Hunt Willoughby said the previous Cemetery Commission had been disbanded and placed under the umbrella of the PRO Commission as an informal committee. He explained that an officially designated group had to meet all the same requirements as an official body such as the city council. Meetings had to be noticed, rules followed, there had to be staff support and minutes had to be taken. Because of the requirements and the associated costs, it was decided to disband the Cemetery Commission. However, the members of the cemetery committee were an active and vocal group and wanted to be re-elevated to Commission status.

David Church said a commission would have to comply with the open meeting act and the public would be allowed to attend. He said the bigger issue was deciding what powers they would have. If they were a recommending body they would not make decisions but would make recommendations to the City Council who would in turn make the decision, and the recommending body wasn't always happy with that. If they did decide to re-establish a cemetery commission, they would have to decide the number of members and what would constitute a quorum. The other option was an ad hoc committee which functioned more informally. They would still make recommendations to the City Council but there were no requirements for noticing meetings, minutes, etc.

Jim Tracy asked if there needed to be an ordinance to allow an ad hoc committee to be formed when an issue came up. David Church said an ad hoc committee did not need to be formed by ordinance.

Kimberly Bryant said the cemetery commission had worked hard and brought a lot of good things to the cemetery. She said she didn't think it would work as an ad hoc committee because the commission had come up with a lot of things the Council hadn't thought about. She said they felt a kind of disconnect with the Council and that as a commission, the Council was more inclined to listen to them.

Ron Devey wanted to know what kind of cemetery issues had come up other than the ones they discussed that evening.

Mayor Willoughby said there were things the cemetery committee would like to do but they had been put on hold with budget issues.

Kent Hastings said the cemetery was an essential function. The committee had ideas and things they were working on but the PRO Commission wasn't passing them up the chain. Their ideas didn't even make it to the Planning Commission. He said that because it was an important city function, it should be a separate commission.

Mayor Willoughby said that April Naidu was looking at dismantling the PRO Commission because there were no issues they were working with.

Bradley Reneer wondered if an official committee had to have staff present in order to be legal. Was there a way of making an ad hoc committee and having them report to a City Council member?

Hunt Willoughby said that whether they created an ad hoc committee or a commission, it would be the same group of people and they were passionate about what they were doing.

David Church said it was not hard to comply with the open meeting act. One of the members would need to take minutes but the noticing could be done by staff. It was a matter of training them.

**MOTION:** Kent Hastings moved to direct staff to create an ordinance to bring back the cemetery commission. Kimberly Bryant seconded. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0. Motion passed.

**F. 5-Year Financial Plan- Expenditures:** Annalisa Beck reviewed the anticipated expenditures in the 5-year financial plan. There would be no new bonds. No new major projects such as parks and other development were anticipated. No new staff positions would be created. A large majority of the expenditure budget belonged to the Lone Peak Public Safety District. It was anticipated that it would grow at a rate of 2% a year.

Annalisa Beck said the assumptions for staff were made three months ago. Since that time, one full-time person had come back on a part-time basis. Another staff member was pregnant. It resulted in a very small staff in City Hall. Including parks and public works and all the departments, Alpine had a staff of 14 fulltime people.

Mayor Willoughby said he appreciated the long-term planning.

Kimberly Bryant left the meeting.

**VI. STAFF REPORTS:** There were no staff reports.

## **VII. COUNCIL COMMUNICATION:**

Bradley Reneer said construction on the TSSD plant was progressing which was good. The old plant was bumping up against their capacity and the new plant would be functional none too soon. The director had a heart attack but was getting better.

Kent Hastings said the Lone Peak Public Safety District Board met and had unanimous agreement on the draft for the amended interlocal agreement. The fire and EMS service would be represented with two from Alpine, two from

Cedar Hills and three from Highland because they paid the lion's share of the budget. The assessments and agreement would be revisited every five years.

David Church said the attorneys were working on the agreement and it may or may not be presented at the next meeting. Kent Hastings said he would like to see it resolved before the end of the year because there was a concern about losing the history of the work with the new councils.

Kent Hastings said they would get up to 20 police officers. They were at 19 in July and would hire another person in January.

Troy Stout said that he was present at the previous meeting electronically but it was very difficult to hear the general conversation. He suggested that in the future, the Council be more conscious of speaking into the microphones.

**VIII. EXECUTIVE SESSION:** None held.

**MOTION:** Kent Hastings moved to adjourn. Bradley Reneer seconded. Ayes: 4 Nays: 0. Motion passed. Kimberly Bryant was not present at the time of the motion.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:51 pm.