

ALPINE CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC MEETING

Tuesday, June 14, 2022

I. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

Mayor Carla Merrill called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm.

A. Roll Call: The following were present and constituted a quorum: Lon Lott, Jessica Smuin, Kelli Law, Greg Gordon, Jason Thelin

B. Prayer: Jason Thelin

C. Pledge: Kelli Law

Staff: Shane Sorensen, Austin Roy, Chief Brian Gwilliam, Chief Brian Patten, Craig Hall, William Livingston, and via ZOOM Bonnie Cooper

Others: Melonie Cannon, Alan Gillman, Susanne Smith, Dennis Smith, Robert Chatterfield, Michelle Puglisi, Paul Puglisi, Ron Rasmussen, Kathy Rasmussen, Marty Smuin, Eric Anderson, and via ZOOM Jane Griener, Fred Philpot, and Neal Smart

Mayor Carla Merrill asked both Chief Brian Gwilliam and Chief Brian Patten to give their reports before the work Session as they both were to leave the meeting early. Chief Brian Gwilliam reported that he is down five employees. City Council member Jason Thelin asked if speeding tickets were increasing in Alpine, Chief Gwilliam replied yes. Chief Brian Patten said he was deploying some of his crew to New Mexico, but they ended up in Flagstaff Arizona to fight the fires there. City Council member Lon Lott asked if signs would be going up regarding the no fireworks areas. Chief Brian Patten replied yes.

Mayor Carla Merrill mentioned the food trucks success that evening and thanked City Council member Jessica Smuin for her work on arrange that.

II. WORK SESSION

A. FY2023 Budget Discussion and PI Rate Study Update

FY2023 Budget

City Administrator Shane Sorensen explained he had not received the certified tax rate from the state. Without the tax rate the city cannot evaluate the property tax for Alpine. When the city receives the information, he will send it to the council members. He suggested having a public hearing after.

The following are a few adjustments that have been made to the Fiscal Year Budget of 2023:

- Garbage/Recycle cans will increase by \$0.20. This will include spring and fall cleanups which cost the city approximately \$2300-4000. Glass recycles costs the city \$30-40 a month. Solid waste has also been adjusted.
- Pickleball courts have been adjusted
- Main Street adjusted to \$30,000
- Steet maintenance adjusted up \$100K
- City Hall roof will be done in a few weeks but rolled over to next year budget
- Surveillance cameras started and will be finished next year
- Graffiti has been a big problem at the city parks restrooms so staff will be installing locks on timer

Revenue from sales and property taxes are estimated at \$2 million. To cover publicity safety increase for recruitment and retention of employees the city will need to raise property taxes. He will have more detailed data later this week for the council to look at.

Equipment prices keep going up, the tractor that is on the agenda tonight has gone up in price since the city received the quote. These were the main adjustments on the budget. Mayor Carl Merrill asked council to make an appointment with Shane Sorensen to take time to go over the budget. Jessica Smuin asked if the new full-time employee was included in the budget. Shane Sorensen said yes, any new hire funds will stay in the general fund until someone is hired.

Cement has been difficult to get. When the city can get some concrete the Healy Park project will be finished.

Shane Sorensen said that City Administrator Intern William Livingston has been working city finances on revenue and increases in tax and will share with the council soon. Jason Thelin asked if someone purchases something from Walmart in Cedar Hills and has it delivered in Alpine will the sales tax go to Alpine. Mayor Carla Merrill said the city will get a portion of it. When a resident orders something online it is as if that store front was in Alpine, and we will receive all the sales tax.

Shane Sorensen said once the grants have been solidified, he will add that into the budget. The city has several we are waiting to hear back from plus we have several more we are applying for. A lot of the grants are 50/50. He suggested the council email questions to him if they have them.

Pressurized Irrigation Study

Fred Philpot with Lewis, Young, Robertson and Burningham said he had adjusted the PI (Pressurized Irrigation) utility rate model after receiving feedback from City Council. When modifying the structured tiers by usage, lot size, customer type, and month impervious area tiering. After a year of data then you can make adjustment after that. Looking at customer types residential, churches, schools etc. Each resident will be billed on an annual structure.

Financial plan objectives-

Key Policies:

Financial Ratios - Revenue sufficiency with each utility pays its own way. Cash Reserves with the goal to maintain a minimum of 150-365 days of cash on hand. Debt service coverage ratio of 1.25 times minimum. We will ensure ease of implementation and equity. Focus on revenue sufficiency based on projected operating expense and capital needs. In addition, the city has a grant \$1.2 million, and have increase impact fees by \$250K per year. He recommended reviewing rates every two to five years.

Financial plan assumptions-

Key Assumptions:

Model based on 2021 actuals, 2022 estimated figures, with projections through 2020

0% growth in acreage

-5% growth in usage (short term, 1 year), with growth thereafter -future conservation may impact revenues

3% growth in misc. revenues and other revenues

5% growth in salaries and benefits expense

5% growth in general G&M expense

Model includes outstanding debt

Model assumes \$1.2 Mil in grants proceeds in irrigation in 2023

Impact fee revenues are increased in approx. \$250 K per year

Structural Modifications-

Evaluated Rates based on a base rate and consumption, considering the following: Lot size, usage, customer types: Churches, Commercial use, Residential use and Schools, and month (peak vs. off peak), impervious area, tiering.

City Council member Greg Gordon asked what had been changed on the graph from the previous meeting. Fred Philpot said the only change from was the base from each tiered rate. Alpine's software will take into consideration all the data and each resident will be treated differently. He gave examples to the council of structural modifications based on customer type. Greg Gordon asked if the increased percentages were for sure or just predictions. Fred Philpot said the percentages were just a prediction. If inflation continues the 3% increase would not be enough. The 3% increase is a long-term increase. Alpine City would need to utilize bond fund \$4 million until 2025. The peak of the capital projects will be in 2024. The city can evaluate this internally and can take further action and can act sooner than 2024. The risks to the city would be inflation and interest rates. Prepare final adjustment to preferred alternative prepare final rate study and adopt proposed plan in the next couple of week and Shane recommended a public hearing. There is only one meeting in July that we could do it in.

III. CONSENT CALENDAR

- A. Approve City Council minutes of May 24, 2022**
- B. Partial Payment request No 2 – Lambert Park Flow Trail – Shapeshift: \$11,442.00**
- C. Approval of Parks Maintenance Equipment Pre-Order for FY2023 - Kubota Tractor: \$40,975**
- D. Award of Pickleball Court Contract – Parkin Tennis Courts: \$175,595**
- E. Award 2022 Waterline Project Contract – Cody Ekker Construction Inc.: \$524,800**
- F. Resolution R2022-28 Consolidated Fee Schedule: Culinary and Pressurized Irrigation Impact Fees**

Lon Lott wanted to clarify Resolution R2022-28 consolidated fee schedule. On the consent calendar that other changes besides culinary and pressurized irrigation impact fees were changed. Shane Sorensen said there was a section that was omitted from the last adopted consolidated fee schedule. That was corrected. Lon Lott wanted on record that he was not opposed to the pickleball courts. He was opposed to the location that was approved. He would have preferred another location at Creekside Park. Making this motion for the consent calendar means he approves the payment of the pickleball courts and is in favor of them.

Motion: Lon Lott moved to approve the consent calendar as purposed with the edits to the minutes of May 24, 2022. Greg Gordon seconded the motion. There were 5 yes votes, 0 no votes and 0 excused as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

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

IV. PUBLIC COMMENT

Eric Anderson
442 W Lakeview Drive

Eric Anderson voiced concern about the lack of broadband service to Alpine City. Broadband is available to 98.6% of Utah county has access to 25Mb or better, 98.1% of Utah County has access to 100Mb of service or better, and 93.2% of Utah County has access to 1Gb of service or better. On Lakeview Drive where he lives the average internet service is 30Mb per second. Most of the residents pay \$100 per month for internet services provided by Utah Broadband. He thinks Alpine can do better. He believes Alpine is behind the times. He has previously worked for a company that did home automation. He said the key to home automations as many devices are on the internet in your local network in the house and calling out to cloud services. The average home about three to four years ago had 15 connected devices per household. Today there are nearly 60 devises per household. He is willing to volunteer his services and time to help Alpine City. He said he has written software and worked with networks. He said he did fill out the survey from the city newsletter. He feels like Alpine can do better.

Mayor Carla Merrill said the city is work on getting fiber. The council had a presentation two weeks ago at City Council meeting about fiber and different options that would work well in Alpine. She asked for Mr. Anderson's contact information to have him be a part of the next step of bringing fiber to Alpine.

V. REPORTS AND PRESENTATIONS

A. Financial Report

Shane Sorensen said the city has two weeks left in the budget year. He expected the state audit to go well in August. Sales taxes has been increasing year over year and is up 13%. That increase has been the same over the past four years. The sales tax helps us run our city. There are a few projects that did not get completed and will roll over to next year.

VI. ACTION/ DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. Public Hearing: Removal of Milk Shed from Peterson Park

Melonie Cannon
515Pondarosa dr.

Melonie Cannon loves Peterson Park and spoke about its peacefulness and beauty. She told about Christian and Hannah Beck coming to homestead in Alpine from Denmark. Their daughter Christina purchased a homestead just east of her parents in Alpine after marrying Louise Peterson in 1888 now know as Peterson Park. They build a log home and a milk house. Being curious about the history of the park she came to the city where Utilities Manager Heidi Jackman gave her some information on the park. She was not aware at the time of the city's plans to tear down the Milk Shed. She came to City Hall and had a meeting with City Planner Austin Roy. suggested turning the Milk Shed at Peterson Park into something else. She suggested bringing together community volunteers to form a committee to reclaim this historic structure. Some of her ideas would be making the Milk Shed the following:

Peterson Park peace pavilion and add a free neighborhood library. Plaques could be added with the names of those that have donated to recreate the pavilion. The beautiful, beamed roof could be save for many different types of gatherings. Her hopes are to keep the history of the Peterson homestead.

Mayor Carla Merrill asked if Ms. Cannon knew that the Milk Shed was a replica that was built in the 1970's. Ms. Cannon said she did not. All the information online and the information she was given by the city says otherwise.

Susanne Smith
15 Paradise Cove Lane

Susanne Smith said there are so many other things that need to be done at Peterson Park she would prefer the city spend money on other projects than refurbishing the Milk Shed. Other items such as the bridge could use a face lift. She has a group of volunteers who would love to come together to help prune the trees and cleanup the park with the cities oversight.

Dennis Smith
75 E Red Pine Drive

Dennis Smith recognized Harvey Hutchinson for making it a beautiful place. Mr. Hutchinson would grow the trees for the arboretum from seeds in his basement.

Mayor Carla Merrill said she visited Peterson Park last fall and there was a couch, mattress, and it is not a historical building and in the evenings who knows what goes on there. It seems like a safety hazard now. Jessica Smuin said if it became a city building it would need to be brought up to code and that would not be cost efficient. She would like to see a historical marker at the park. Mayor Carla Merrill agreed that having those who help create the park such as Mr. Hutchinson should be recognized with a plaque.

Mayor Carla Merrill closed the public hearing.

Greg Gordon asked if there is there any way to open the structure up. If it could be more like a pavilion, it might detour the undesirable activities that have been going on there. Shane Sorensen suggested putting a pavilion where the milk shed was. Mayor Carla Merrill said if this had been the actual homestead, she could see preserving that. But there is no historical value in the shed and is a safety hazard. Shane Sorensen gave a little background of the Milk Shed at Peterson Park. Milk Shed in Peterson Park has become rundown and unsafe for public use. The shed has become unsightly due to graffiti on the interior and exterior of the structure. Broken cinderblock walls, smashed windows, and exposed rebar create a safety hazard to be dealt with. Committee with Mayor.

Greg Gordon suggested the milk trough could be left. Jessica Smuin asked if it would it be worth saving the slate tiles. Shane Sorensen said they are the same as the bridge. He suggested keeping a few for the bridge. Jessica Smuin asked about selling the lumber from the beams. Shane Sorensen said that they could sold if they were not too bowed. He suggested just putting it online for people to come pickup or remove to save on labor. Greg Gordon suggested having a plaque with the stories of the Peterson's, the milk shed and Harvey Hutchinson.

Motion: Lon Lott moved to approve the removal of the Milk Shed from Peterson Park as purposed. Kelli Law seconded the motion. There was no vote taken

Amend Motion: Jessica Smuin moved to approve the removal of the Milk Shed from Peterson Park with the following condition: Try to salvage as many roof tiles as possible for the bridge and to salvage any wood, having the removal date take place after July 1, 2022. Greg seconded the motion. There were 5 yes votes, 0 no votes and 0 excused as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

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

Mayor Carla Merrill assigned Jessica Smuin to work with Shane Sorensen on placing ads for the Milk Sheds roof tiles and wood.

B. Site Plan – Elway’s Doggie Wash at the Alpine Animal Hospital – 424 South Alpine Highway

Austin Roy said this item is returning after being tabled after previous council meetings.

The applicant has since submitted a light plan, landscape plan, and proposal for an ADA ramp.

- Light Plan - The parking lot has existing lighting. The applicant plans to follow the approved light plan for the Alpine Animal Hospital addition that was approved in 2021. The light plan shows a city light pole near the dog wash. The applicant plans to install a city standard light pole (see packet for detail). In addition to the city light pole, the dog wash will also feature a light on the front of the building.
- Landscape Plan - The dog wash will be adding landscaping features near and around the proposed building. The plan includes quaking aspen, evergreen shrubs, and ornamental grasses, as well as commercial grade landscape paper and either decorative rock or wood chips (see packet for images and samples of possible landscaping).
- ADA - The applicant will be cutting the curb to create the ADA access and adding a small perpendicular sidewalk to get to the existing sidewalk (see landscaping sketch included in packet).

The applicant wants to match the Alpine Animal Hospital sign look. Lon Lott said the Animal hospital has not done their lights that were with their expansion site plan. Jason Thelin asked if Elway’s would be responsible for the rest of the lights in the parking lot. City Attorney Craig Hall said in his opinion no. But that is without looking at the ordinance. The dog wash would be coming in after the Animal Hospital. So, he does not think the dog wash should be responsible for the other lights in the parking lot. Greg Gordon said Alpine Animal Hospital has been so busy that they are just going to expand the building and addition and remodel.

Austin Roy said the signage would be on the front of the building only that would be facing the parking lot. Jason Thelin asked is this a site plan like any other site plan we receive. He asked if the city is accepting this drawing because it is a smaller building. Craig Hall said that our ordinance does not differentiate between small, medium, or large buildings. In his mind this is like a detached building. Jessica Smuin said this is an improved lot and it is not a standard. They will exceed the landscape plan. Shane Sorensen said we normally get a computer-generated plan, but it is not required. Mayor Carla Merrill asked Jason Thelin’s what his main concerns was. Jason Thelin said that with this site plan being in the Business Commercial Zone, it should be extra concerned on appearance from Main Street. Jason felt the code required a landscape plan that showed the location, type, and size of all planting materials. Jason Thelin said the landscape plan presented doesn’t have any specifics. Jason Thelin mentioned his concern also had more to do with the process considering it was initially brought to the City Council for final approval without a lighting plan, ADA access capability, or landscaping plan. Lon Lott said this plan is not to scale where the plants are now, he is going to have to remove concrete. Applicant Neal Smart is taking out the concrete and gives us the ability to make the pad smaller. Lon Lott said this drawing is good enough for me and how many plants are in there. Neal Smart said our pad must be level for the ADA complicate. He said only be one sign on front that is fine with him. The sign is not back lit. He said there will be an exterior light to the outside of the building. The inside will be illuminated inside 24/7 and does not dim down. Neal Smart said they can have a screen over the trough. It is probably no different than the vet. Shane Sorensen said this applicant would be under the same rules as the vet hospital when it comes to waste disposal and TSSD (Timpanogos Special Service District).

Motion: Greg Gordon moved to approve Elway’s Doggie Wash Site Plan as with the condition: that there be no pet waste, sign on the north side only, black trim be used on building, additional lighting, landscaping design and ADA ramp be done as purposed. Kelli Law seconded the motion. There were 4 yes votes, 1 no votes and 0 excused as recorded below.

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

C. Resolution R2022-26: Appointments to Historic Advisory Board

Shane said On May 24, 2022, the City Council passed ordinance 2022-16 creating the Historic Preservation Advisory Board. The mayor will be proposing citizens to be appointed to this board. The board is setup like the trail committee with respect to terms. The term is three years, with the terms being staggered so there is some continuity on the board. The initial terms will be one member through the end of 2022, two members with two-year terms and two members with full three-year terms. Mayor has the following name to serve on Ralph Reyes, Bob Pollan, Casey Nielson, Wendy Forakis, Paula Nielson. Lon Lott asked how the mayor came to pick the members for

the board. Mayor Carla Merrill said all members are volunteers and filled out applications to be on the advisory board. The members will constantly be rotating. The members will appoint a chair among themselves. Lon Lott will be the City Council member liaison.

Motion: Greg Gordon moved to approve Resolution R2022-26 appointing the five members as follows to the historic advisory board with Lon Lott as the City Council liaison as purposed by Mayor Merrill: Ralph Reyes, Bob Holland, Casey Nelson, Wendy Forakis, and Paula Nelson. Jessica Smuin seconded the motion. There were 5 yes votes, 0 no votes and 0 excused as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

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

D. Resolution R2022-27: Appointments to Main Street Advisory Board

On May 24, 2022, the City Council passed ordinance 2022-15 creating the Main Street Advisory Board. The mayor will be proposing citizens to be appointed to this board. The board is setup like the trail committee with respect to terms. The term is three years, with the terms being staggered so there is some continuity on the board. The initial terms will be one member through the end of 2022, two members with two-year terms and two members with full three-year terms. Paula Nelson, Syd Staker, Alice Cosper, Chrissy Hannemann, Bob Pollan. Jessica Smuin will be the City Council liaison.

Motion: Kelli Law moved to approve Resolution R2022-27 with the names outlined by Mayor Merrill to the Main Street Advisory Board with City Council member Jessica Smuin as liaison. Lon Lott seconded the motion. There were 5 yes votes, 0 no votes and 0 excused as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

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

E. Ordinance 2022-19: Outdoor Lighting

Austin Roy said ordinance 2022-19 is a proposed amendment to the city's current outdoor lighting ordinance. The idea of the previous ordinance was the city wanted to control the light for sports courts spilling onto neighboring properties and the time of use that was occurring. Since then, there have been changes in the city that have raised concerns that the ordinance should not only include sports courts but also include other outdoor facilities or features that may be casting light. The amendment is an attempt to make the ordinance more general in what types of light sources it covers. The following items have been changed in the ordinance, strike out sports related courts and added a definition for outdoor lighting. Planning Commission suggested changing the unit of measurement for outdoor lighting from foot candles to lumens. However, upon further research lumens and foot candles are two different measurements. A lumen measures the brilliance of the light source, so it is not something that is easily measurable. A device is not available to measure lumens. Manufacturers have it on their packaging how many lumens a light is. A foot candle is how much light is cast upon a surface. So, foot candles are measurable, and a device can be purchased. The devices range anywhere from \$20-200. Staff recommends that the verbiage be kept as foot candles for outdoor areas. Also, striking out the word court changing to outdoor areas. Hours of operation will stay the same 7 am - 11 pm and a diagram would be added.

Jason Thelin suggested excluding landscape lighting and porchlights and garage lights. Kelli Law asked if the ordinance could be written in layman's terms so that anyone could understand. Greg Gordon said the city must have a degree of measurement and agreed the correct measure should be foot candles. Mayor Carla Merrill said even when you are shopping on the internet for light torches, they refer to foot candles when measuring light. Jason Thelin would like the term "sports courts" to be specifically mentioned in the ordinance. Lon Lott said when the council went through this ordinance once before we were concerned about landscape and safety lightings on porches and who could or couldn't leave it on through the night. Kelli Law asked if the amendment was not to focus on large lights on 20-foot poles. Austin Roy said when this ordinance was originally written that is what the council had in mind with tennis courts and sports courts. Greg Gordon said the amendment could apply to a field, equestrian ground, or something

else. Jessica Smuin suggested on (3a) could just say instead of striking sports related court to sport courts or other specifying attached or detached buildings or courts but excluding porches and landscaped lighting. Lon Lott said the real issue is residents are putting in soccer field, arenas, sports courts, swimming pools, etc. and lights are becoming a bigger problem in Alpine. Jason Thelin said what Lon Lott said describes is the problem that the council is trying to fix. Residents are having sports courts or soccer field and leaving lights on. Kelli Law suggested the verbiage be outdoor recreation areas, that would cover sports courts, swimming pools, and tennis courts, etc. Austin Roy said the wording light trespassing was brought forward by the Planning Commission to capture any of the unknown things that will come. Greg Gordon said hours need to be included in the ordinance of when residents can have lights on. Lon Lott asked Austin Roy if he could rewrite the ordinance and bring back to the council next meeting. Austin Roy said he would take the feedback from the council and rewrite the ordinance 2022-19.

Motion: Lon Lott moved to table Ordinance 2022-19 Outdoor Lighting for City Planner Austin Roy to rewrite and bring back to the next City Council meeting. Kelli Law seconded the motion. There were 5 yes votes, 0 no votes and 0 excused as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

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

Shane Sorensen mentioned that the retaining wall being installed in the cemetery expansion will be the same as Westfield Road. He had not mentioned this before, and it was on the consent calendar. The trees are almost gone. The cemetery expansion bid to do the mass grading is \$7 a yard for a total of \$87K.

VII. STAFF REPORTS

Austin Roy

Austin Roy said Box Elder South Annexation will be coming to soon City Council and few new ordinances. Mayor Carla Merrill asked if one of the ordinances was a sound ordinance. Austin Roy said no. Mayor Carla Merrill asked if he would work on a sound ordinance with exceptions for Alpine Days, etc.

Craig Hall

Craig Hall said Shane Sorensen gave him two outdoor recreations grants the city will be getting to see if they need to be ADA compliant. The census was the city does not.

Craig Hall told Mayor Carla Merrill that council would need to hold an executive session tonight.

Shane Sorensen

Shane Sorensen updated the council on projects that were taking place throughout the city.

- Canyon Crest Road was restriped it has made a huge difference.
- Westfield Road sidewalk is almost done, the residents in the area are pleased.
- Healey Park project is waiting for concrete to finish.
- Included in the council's packet was a Flow Trail map to shows what was built. Everyone who has used the trail said it is great.
- Legacy Park sprinkler project is complete. Tomorrow crews will reseed next they will work on getting flowers on Main Street.
- Alpine Cove cul-de-sacs are not up to code and our snowplows get stuck and staff would like to go in and put more asphalt in and remove some scrub oak. The council agreed to have that project started. Greg Gordon would like to see a plan.

Shane Sorensen congratulated William Livingston for having received a scholarship because of the internship work here at the city.

VIII. COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Lon Lott

Lon Lott asked about how close we are to getting the weather tracker controllers. Shane Sorensen said with the grants we have applied for the city is working on that.

Jessica Smuin

Jessica Smuin poppies and camera and Peterson Park Shane suggested burgess and Creekside first. State of the poppies in three years it has really change and became really dyer. She would like to see if someone would be willing to help reseed the area. Craig Hall commented about his poppies, he had planted seeds this year and none of them grew. He believes because the weather has been so dry that the seeds did not grow. Jessica Smuin said the city may need to extend the closure of the poppies

Jessica Smuin asked if the RAP tax could be put on a future agenda.

Kelli Law

Kelli Law said he was concerned about the new pickleball courts not being done in time for Alpine Days. Shane Sorensen said staff can fence it off the area if the court is not complete.

Greg Gordon

Greg Gordon asked if the city could remove the pavilion at Burgess Park the same time as the Milk Shed at Peterson Park. Shane Sorensen said we may have people interested in pieces of the pavilion as well as the Milk Shed. The city could advertise both for tear down.

Lambert Park Committee met in May and have another meeting scheduled for Wednesday June 22, 2022, at 6:00 pm. City Attorney Steve Doxey is getting more information for the committee.

Mayor Carla Merrill

Mayor Carla Merrill asked about the bells in the tower of City Hall and how soon they would be installed. Shane Sorensen said we are waiting for fiber. The new phone system requires new cable be put in. That will be happening this next week. The bells will be installed after that.

IV. EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Motion: Lon Lott moved to adjourn to executive session to discuss acquisition of property. Jessica Smuin seconded the motion. There were 5 yes votes, 0 no votes and 0 excused as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

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

Adjourned to executive session at 8:47 pm

Returned from executive session at 9:12 pm

Motion: Lon Lott moved to adjourn. seconded the motion. Jason Thelin There were 5 yes votes, 0 no votes and 0 excused as recorded below. The motion passed unanimously.

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

Adjourned at 9:13 pm

