

ALPINE CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Alpine City Hall, 20 N. Main, Alpine, UT
June 13, 2017

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

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

Mayor Sheldon Wimmer

Council Members: Ramon Beck, Lon Lott, Troy Stout (participated by phone), Roger Bennett, Kimberly Bryant

Staff: Shane Sorensen, David Church, Jason Bond

Others: Carson Pennie, Cooper Pennie, Jams Da Christensen, Judi Pickell, Rob Schoen, Melanie Ewing, Sylvia Christiansen, Mike Russon, Will Jones, Gale Rudolph, Jessica Smuin, Linda McGee, Rose Fjeldsted, Tiffinee Smart, Shawn Smart, Vickie Callister, Emily Callister, Richard Callister, Brenda Webb, Cynthia Bates, Brian Bates, Carla Merrill, Blair Buswell, Julie Buswell, Scott Hacking, Megan Hacking, Dan Egan, Kristen Egan, Bryce Huff, Chrissy Hannemann

B. Prayer: Lon Lott

C. Pledge of Allegiance: Scouts

II. PUBLIC COMMENT

Will Jones asked the Council to continue the prohibition of parking along the public roads in Three Falls. They had built a parking lot with amenities where people could park if they wanted to hike in the open space. Last week he had three groups they had to talk to about building fire pits under the trees in the Three Falls open space. If people had to hike in, it reduced those offenses.

III. CONSENT CALENDAR

A. Minutes of May 23, 2017 City Council meeting

B. White Pine Estates Bond Release - \$369,377.32

C. Alpine West Meadow Bond Release - \$342,530.10

D. Payment to Carlton, Inc – North Pointe waterline - \$75,126.67

E. Resolution No. R2017-14 Adopting the Mountainland Pre-Disaster Hazard Mitigation Plan

MOTION: Roger Bennett moved to approve the Consent Calendar. Ramon Beck seconded. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0. Lon Lott, Kimberly Bryant, Roger Bennett, Ramon Beck, Troy Stout voted aye. Motion passed.

IV. REPORTS AND PRESENTATIONS

A. Announcement of Candidates for Mayor and two City Council seats: Shane Sorensen said there were four candidates for the mayor seat. They were Rob Schoem, Sheldon Wimmer, Troy Stout, and Melanie Ewing. A primary election would be required for the mayor seat. There were four candidates for two seats on the City Council. They were Carla Merrill, Judi Pickell, Steve Cosper, Paul Kroff.

B. Report on the Utah County Resource Management Plan – County Commissioner Lee: The County was required to present the Resource Management Plan to all the cities in Utah County prior to adopting it into their Master Plan on August 1st. A copy of the draft plan had been emailed out to all the members of the City Council and the Mayor, and was included in the electronic packet. Commissioner Lee reviewed the basics of the plan, and said he would love to have comments from the cities and citizens, especially those whose land such as Alpine was adjacent to the county land.

Lon Lott said he had read much of the plan and found it interesting. He asked about the county interest in land that was uninhabited. Commissioner Lee said they supported the highest and best use of those lands. They would like to collaborate with the property owners and cities to promote annexation into the cities. There were also a lot of

disjointed slivers of federal lands that were surrounded by cities or counties. Lon Lott expressed appreciation for the work of the County.

Troy Stout asked the County's philosophy about land that came to the county for rezoning then was handed off to the city. He asked if they thought the landowner should go to the city first. Commissioner Lee said his preference was to see a clear path where the landowner came to the city for rezoning. He wasn't in favor of rezoning a piece of land just to make it more appealing.

Troy Stout said that if a property was not slated for immediate annexation, would the county be inclined to zone that property to closely match the zoning in adjoining city property. Commissioner Lee said that would probably need to be done on a case by case basis. The County was not really equipped to serve the development spread out around the county and they would prefer to see them annexed into the adjacent cities wherever possible.

There were some difficulties with Councilman Stout's phone connection, who was participating in the meeting electronically, so Commission Lee asked Mr. Stout to contact on his cell phone if he had further questions and gave him his cell number.

Mayor Wimmer thanked Commissioner Lee for taking the time to come over and meet with them.

V. ACTION/DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. PUBLIC HEARING – Amending Municipal Code 3-818, Compensation and Salaries: Mayor Sheldon Wimmer opened the meeting to public comment on the proposed amendment which would increase the monthly compensation for the positions of mayor from \$800/month to \$1000/month, councilmember from \$400/month to \$500/month. The extra compensation for extra meetings would be eliminated. The planning commission members would go from \$35/month to \$50/month. The mayor and councilmembers would also receive a per diem allowance of \$500 per term for the purchase of a tablet, computer, etc. for communication.

Will Jones said that as a past councilman, he felt that what the council received was fair compensation. It worked out to about \$200 a meeting. He said they needed to remember it was public service. If the reward became the issue, they lost the meaning of public service.

Roman Frazier said he seconded what Will Jones had said. He was there as a scoutmaster and that service was not compensated \$100 a week.

Jessica Smuin said she felt the council deserved a little more because they did a lot and Alpine was underpaid compared with other communities.

Troy Stout said he was unable to hear the public comments so Lon Lott summarized them for him.

There was no other discussion and Mayor Wimmer closed the public hearing.

B. Ordinance No. 2017-09, Amending the Municipal Code 3-818, Compensation and Salaries: Sheldon Wimmer said this was on the agenda at the request of councilmembers Troy Stout and Kimberly Bryant.

Troy Stout said that the Alpine City Council and Mayor were paid less than any city in the county. He felt it was a healthy thing to review the salaries. Some people were happy to donate what they made to the city but there were others who did not have that kind of income. They needed to ask if that was fair to citizens who wanted to run for office. All the previous councils had done a great job at keeping down the city's expenses. He said he felt they were long overdue for an increase.

Kimberly Bryant said Will Jones had worked really hard as a councilmember and she appreciated that. The pay worked out to about \$200 a meeting but the time she spent at Council meetings took the least amount of time. She spent a lot of time attending other meetings and talking to citizens about City-related issues. The Alpine City Council was one of the lowest paid councils in the county. She said serving on the Council was not a job she did for the money, but she felt strongly about trying to get other people to run. There were some who would like to run for

office but it wasn't worth it in relation to the time commitment and what they were paid. She said she would like to see an increase in salary to entice good people to run for office.

Lon Lott said he was 55 years old before he realized that people who served in city government made money. When he put his name in the hat to run for office, he ran on the assumption that it was totally voluntary. But he could see what Kimberly Bryant was saying because he did spend a lot of time on city business. Some of it was very unpleasant and some of it was very rewarding.

Roger Bennett said what he received was extra that he used for trips, etc. He didn't need a raise and didn't want a raise as a city councilman. He would be okay if the mayor received extra compensation.

Ramon Beck said there were other expenses involved in the job such as car trips. He personally did not need the money but he could see that there were others who would need the compensation for the time and expense. He could be the swing vote. He said that for the time that went into the being on the Council and the unpaid expenses, the \$400 a month really didn't cover it. He could go either way.

Kimberly Bryant said she thought it was great that some people didn't need the money. Don Watkins had turned his check back to the city for to pay for the bell tower. But there were some who needed the money and the sitting council members were not the only people that would ever be on the council. They needed to look to the future when there were others who wanted to serve. She said another issue was that she didn't think it was fair to increase the compensation for the mayor but not for the council because they all put in a lot of time. She said the proposed salary increase for councilmembers was not really an increase. It would be either be a wash or a decrease because it would take about the \$50 allowance for extra meetings attended during the month.

Regarding travel expenses, Troy Stout said he worked in Salt Lake and sometimes had to run back and forth to attend Council meetings. He was not compensated for travel expenses. Sheldon Wimmer said that they could be reimbursed for travel expenses according to code.

Troy Stout also noted that the proposed ordinance stated that they would not be paid if they missed more than two meetings a year without an excused absence.

MOTION: Troy Stout moved to reject Ordinance No. 2017-11 amending the Municipal Code 3-818, Compensation and Salaries for city council and mayor. Kimberly Bryant seconded. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0. Troy Stout, Ramon Beck, Roger Bennett, Kimberly Bryant, Lon Lott voted aye. Motion passed.

C. PUBLIC HEARING – Final Budget Fiscal Year 2017-18: Shane Sorensen said the Tentative Budget was presented a month ago and there were some changes based on that discussion. Line item 45 would need to be adjusted. He said that most of the adjustments from the Tentative Budget were minor and in most cases the budget for the department was less than the budget for the previous year. There was an increase in professional service fees due to litigation costs. There was an increase of \$10,000 in the election budget in anticipation of a primary election. Minor adjustments were made on the budgets for police and fire. The police budget was actually lower than the tentative budget. Sheldon Wimmer said the figures from the PSD were based on the budgets adopted by those departments. There was an increase in the budget for streets for City participation in improving Grove Drive, and some rollover projects from the current budget year. Funds for automated metering for culinary and PI water were on hold pending the latest technology and a grant the City had applied for. Waterline replacement funds had been increased from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Mr. Sorensen said this was the last year for the one-dollar per year increase on culinary rates. Trash collection rates would increase on the second trash can to stay current with ACE contract. The finance director position had not been filled but funds were in reserve to fill it if needed. Currently, the City had contracted with a part-time person to help with finances. The budget anticipated an increase in the salaries for mayor and council, which didn't pass. Kimberly Bryant suggested that be used for Youth Council. Finally, the proposed budget changed how they budgeted for Alpine Days.

Mayor Wimmer opened the public hearing on the budget.

Jessica Smuin on Moyle Drive asked about the increase in the Alpine Days budget. It went from \$40,000 to \$134,000. Shane Sorensen explained that in the past, the City would budget about \$40,000 and the chairman would attempt to raise funds to pay for Alpine Days events. If insufficient funds were raised, the City would pick up the shortfall. The Council decided to just budget for the actual cost of Alpine Days so they wouldn't have to go in and adjust it according to revenue. If donations and revenue from ticket sales came in, the City would end up spending less than the \$134,000. They were hoping the City would end up spending between \$40,000 to \$60,000.

Some unidentified person asked what the Alpine City contribution was to the Lone Peak Police Department. Shane Sorensen said it was one million ninety thousand dollars. The cost of police service was shared with Highland City. Each city's share of the budget was based on population so Highland (17,000 residents) paid more than Alpine (10,000 residents) since they had a larger population.

Will Jones asked what the unappropriated fund balance was. Shane Sorensen said it was the savings for that fund.

Mayor Wimmer closed the public hearing and opened it up to the Council.

D. Ordinance No. 2017-11 Adopting the Final Budget FY 2017-18.

Troy Stout asked if the majority of the capital improvement budget was for the new public works building. Shane Sorensen said it was. The rest was for the remodel of the fire station and improvements in Moyle Park. He referred Mr. Stout to the Capital Outlay Detail Sheet included in the packet, which listed the details of expenses.

Troy Stout asked about the Canyon Crest Road project. Shane Sorensen said they anticipated it being under construction the first of July.

Lon Lott asked the reduction of utility costs if they contracted with UCMC, and if the budget would need to be adjusted in a budget opening. Shane Sorensen said they had budgeted for the usual amount for the upcoming budget year, but the expense would be less. They would watch for changes for the next year's budget.

Roger Bennett said he objected to the amount budgeted for Alpine Days. It showed 33% of the Park Budget going to Alpine Days. Even if they got the revenue and reduced the City's cost to \$40,000, it would still be 23% of the Park Budget. He would be voting against it.

The proposed budget would not require a tax increase.

MOTION: Lon Lott moved to approve the Final Budget FY 2017-18 with the correction on line 45 as noted by Shane Sorensen. Troy Stout seconded. Ayes: 4 Nays: 1. Troy Stout, Ramon Beck, Kimberly Bryant, Lon Lott voted aye. Roger Bennett voted nay. Motion passed.

E. Request to Lower PI impact fee – Fred and Heather Dawson – 247 N. Sunrise Drive: Shane Sorensen said the Dawsons owned a large two-acre lot with a detention basin; they did not anticipate landscaping the entire two acres. The PI impact fees was based on the square footage of the lot. If the reduction was approved, there would be an Agreement recorded to run with the land requiring payment of the additional impact fee if additional land was landscaped in the future.

MOTION: Troy Stout moved to approve the request for a reduced PI impact fee for the property at 247 N. Sunrise Drive. Ramon Beck seconded. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0. Troy Stout, Ramon Beck, Roger Bennett, Kimberly Bryant, Lon Lott voted aye. Motion passed.

Roger Bennett said he would like to see penalty goes to 1.5 percent of the impact fee if the applicant watered without paying the additional Fee. David Church said they couldn't vary the rate because impact fees were based on a study and anyone had a right to an individualized calculation if they felt the formula didn't apply to them.

F. Interlocal Agreement with Utah County for Bookmobile Service: Sheldon Wimmer said the cost for bookmobile service was \$13,200 a year. It came twice a month and made three stops which were the River Meadow Senior Living Center, Creekside Park, and the LDS Chapel on 100 North.

Roger Bennett said he may have a conflict of interest because he used the bookmobile. Kimberly Bryant and Ramon Beck said they used it also.

MOTION: Lon Lott moved to approve the Interlocal Agreement with Utah County for Bookmobile service for 2017-2018. Kimberly Bryant seconded. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0. Troy Stout, Ramon Beck, Roger Bennett, Kimberly Bryant, Lon Lott voted aye. Motion passed.

G. Discussion on Delineating Lambert Park: Sheldon Wimmer said he felt delineating the park boundaries was crucial so people knew what was public open space and what was private land. He felt they should fence the entire park. They had previously discussed using buck and pole fencing at the entrances. He had talked to Roger Bennett earlier in the week about using a three-strand fence in other areas.

Troy Stout said he had long stressed the importance of understanding where private land ended and the park began with a visual boundary, especially if development occurred. He would like to create an official entrance to the park with a buck and pole fence. He described where it would be and Jason Bond showed it on the projection.

Sheldon Wimmer felt they needed to define some uses, especially around the Bowery. They also need to address parking areas by the LDS church building and the rodeo grounds.

Troy Stout said he wanted to establish three main entrances to the park. One was by the rodeo grounds, one was on the south end, and the third would be at the end of Moyle Drive.

Sheldon Wimmer said the poppies by the old Lambert Homestead needed protection with signage or something because people were picking the poppies. The road also needed some improvement so people could drive up there.

Roger Bennett said he definitely felt there needed to be a fence around Lambert Park and other public open space so people knew where to go in and out. Sheldon Wimmer agreed saying that someone had dumped a bunch of branches up by the poppies, and trash had been dumped in other areas.

Troy Stout asked if they could use the \$120,000 and move forward with the fencing. Shane Sorensen said they could. There was a line item in the report for that purpose.

H. Corridor Trail/Open Space Property Exchange: Jason Bond said it was proposed that the City exchange property with an adjacent property in the Twin River subdivision to provide access to the proposed corridor trail. A public hearing had been held by the Planning Commission who recommended the exchange.

Ramon Bond said there needed to be a lien-free trade if this was approved. David Church said he would prepare an appropriate agreement.

MOTION: Ramon Beck moved to approve the proposed property exchange for the Corridor Trail as presented and recommended by the Planning Commission. Kimberly Bryant seconded. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0. Troy Stout, Ramon Beck, Roger Bennett, Kimberly Bryant, Lon Lott voted aye. Motion passed.

I. Resolution No. R2017-12, Corridor Trail/Open Space Master Plan: Jason Bond presented the proposed Master Plan for the trail and public open space along Dry Creek. Years ago when the Twin River subdivision was approved, the area along Dry Creek was dedicated to the City as public open space in exchange for half-acre lots in the one-acre zone and a density bonus. Since then it had been largely unused.

Jason Bond said the plan proposed a paved trail with wildflowers to beautify and enhance the area. There was no parking by the Old Mill building entrance to the corridor, but the trail connected to Burgess Park on the north where there was parking. The vision was to eventually connect the trail to every major park and every school in Alpine, which would create a great amenity for the citizens of Alpine. Since it was right in the heart of the city, it would be conducive to foot traffic to the business commercial area. He suggested there be conduit placed for future lighting, a pavilion or gazebo in the open area, and a natural playground. As the trail became more well-used there could be resting places like benches along the way.

He said the Planning Commission had reviewed the proposed master plan and made some changes. They recommended that the trail not be paved and the conduit for power and the “natural playground” be removed. They also wanted to address stream erosion, and reroute and grade the trail as necessary.

Mayor Wimmer said there were a number of residents present with an interest in the Corridor Trail/Open Space, and invited them to comment. He requested that they limit their comments to three minutes and refrain from repeating something that had already been said.

Brenda Webb said she lived on Twin River Loop. She and several neighbors met and came up with a proposed revision to Jason Bond’s master plan. She said she thought she spoke for everyone in their area. There was a feeling that it was the residents against the City but she thought they could all work together. If the residents had been included in the plan in the first place, it would have saved time. She said calling it the Corridor Master Plan was not appropriate because it was not a corridor. It was natural open space. When it was deeded to the City, it was meant to be natural open space, and the City’s Park Master Plan designated it as natural open space. The eight to ten-foot trail proposed on the plan disrupted the open space, and the trail did not merit paving. There were paved trails in Burgess Park that needed to be maintained. They would prefer a two to three-foot gravel trail. The trail did need to be re-graveled and the erosion needed to be addressed. They didn’t want wider or additional trails. They didn’t think there should be trailhead parking because it would encourage nighttime activity. They didn’t support conduit for lighting or building a bridge because it would disrupt the flora and fauna. They should maintain the bridges that were already there. They were opposed to the proposed pavilion or gazebo, which would be harmful to the natural open space. Regarding the proposal that it be a venue for community events, she said that those amenities were already available in Burgess Park. One of the greatest assets of Alpine was the natural open space and they felt it should be preserved. On recent surveys of the citizens, preservation of open space was the highest priority. She stated that leaving it as natural open space would be the most beneficial to all the residents of Alpine. She gave a copy of their proposal to Jason Bond.

Blair Buswell lived on Twin River Loop. He said the new path shown was in between them and the Webbs. He said he felt this had all been done backwards and he didn’t understand the urgency. They found out about it as the backhoes were tearing up the ground behind their property. They came to the Planning Commission meeting and voiced their opinions. They wanted to keep it natural. The reason a lot of people moved to Alpine was to get away from the city and feel like they lived in a natural area. When the state proposed tearing down the prison and building homeless shelters, they involved the community before they started tearing down houses. He said that when he left for work the day before, there was a man with a backhoe on a trailer. When he came back, the was road being built between their houses that was wide enough for a car. He said the great thing about the area was that you could be in the middle of town and feel like you were in the mountains. The City needed to take care of what they had and include the residents in the decisions.

Julie Buswell lived on Twin River Loop. She said the proposal to pave the trail and put in a playground and pavilion and exercise areas was redundant because they already had all those things at Burgess Park which was less than a tenth of a mile away, and those amenities at Burgess Park were not very well maintained.

Chrissy Hannemann lived on Twin River Loop. She said that at the Planning Commission she learned a lot about the plans for Lambert Park and other parks. She felt that they already had parks in Alpine with different recreational purposes. If the goal was to preserve some natural open space, she didn’t think they would want to develop right up to the edge of the river. She said that since the Council didn’t want to hear the same thing from everyone, she suggested the residents stand and show their support for those who had already spoken.

Someone said they wanted to comment on Lambert Park. Sheldon Wimmer said they had already moved on in the agenda, and he hadn’t realized someone wanted to comment on Lambert Park. It would on the agenda regularly as they discussed a master plan for the park. The man indicated he was very concerned about the increased motorized traffic in Lambert Park.

Linda Wilkinson said the corridor trail wasn’t in her backyard but she frequently walked there. There were three things she thought about when she was walking. One was that it was a hidden gem that was under-utilized. She felt it was a shame that she was the only one down there. She said that most of the time she took her dog and there were

places that weren't wide enough for both her and her dog. She was also tripping on some of the growth on the trail. There were times where she would like to jog but the trail was not very joggable in its current condition. She was glad the City planned to make improvements. She wasn't sure an eight-foot wide trail would be the right thing but there could be some kind of compromise. There were trails in other small communities which connected to other areas of open space and she supported that. She also supported the proposal for providing a place for people to park who wanted to use the trail. Make the trail wide enough to be walkable and have a place for people to park without having to park in the neighborhoods. She said she would prefer a dirt trail because it was easier on your knees. She said one of the big problems would be maintenance for people with dogs. Some parks had dog bags for waste. Places that didn't have bags became a problem. She said another problem was that while she was walking the trail, she was looking into people's backyards. They probably didn't like to see her and she didn't like to see them. She suggested some kind of foliage buffer between the trail and the homes.

Kimberly Bryant suggested they table the issue and take more discussion at a later meeting. There seemed to be a lot of people on both sides who wanted to comment.

Natalie Johnson lived on Twin River Loop. She said she fully supported those who had already spoken. She wanted to talk about the parking issue. She said she lived next to Burgess Park and if they made an entrance to the trail by Buswell's, there would be even more congestion. People who used Burgess Park already parked on their street instead of parking in the lots at the church and school. Adding an entrance to the trail would make the congestion even worse.

Tiffinee Smart on River Circle asked what the proposed budget would be for the trail. How were they going to maintain it when they couldn't even maintain the asphalt trail they had in Burgess Park? As property owners, they were told the area would be all natural.

Sheldon Wimmer said it was in the budget to resurface the asphalt trail in Burgess Park. Improvements occurred over a period of time.

Will Jones said that the property under discussion was owned by the city and belonged to all the residents in the city. Every time they decided to develop something on City property, they got all the neighbors who lived next to it object to the City using City property. He said he was giving over 500 acres of natural open space and trails to the City in the Three Falls subdivision, which would only enhance it. He said they were not trying to take away the natural open space. It would be incredible when it was built. They were trying to enhance it for everyone. It was not private property. The reason it hadn't been maintained was because they couldn't get into it to maintain it. They were putting in a road so they could take care of the erosion.

Kimberly Bryant agreed that it was not private open space. It was public open space owned by all the citizens of Alpine.

Lon Lott said he appreciated the comments that had been made. After three years of sitting on the Council, he said this was typically what happened. The City got to the point of deciding on something and then the residents were informed. He said it would be good to work with the citizens on their concerns. He noted that 30 years ago when he moved to Alpine, his children had played in the areas where their homes were built. One of the concerns they had with all the open space in Alpine was the encroachment from people who lived next to it. They needed some kind of demarcation as to what was city property and what was private. People needed to know they didn't have the right to come into people's yards while using the open space. The City would like the same respect from homeowners adjacent to open space. Aerial maps frequently showed people landscaping into the open space.

Troy Stout said the Corridor Park was natural open space. He could see the logic of paving the trail for an inner-city park. The value of paving would be that people could take strollers down and enjoy the space. Other parks in town were groomed. Lambert Park was wild natural open space. This would be natural open space with a paved trail. It was their intent to make it an asset.

Kimberly said she would like to table it because it was an issue that warranted more discussion.

Jason Bond said the intent of the lighting was not to light the open space but to light the trail. There had been a lot of graffiti at the pumphouse. The conduit was for the future if it was heavily used.

Roger Bennett suggested they send it back to the Planning Commission. Jason Bond said there was no reason to send it back to the Planning Commission because they had already sided with the neighbors.

Lon Lott said he would like the opportunity to study it more and listen to other comments, and then address it with more information, and not throw it back to the Planning Commission.

Steve Cospers said they had pretty good input at the public hearing. He took notes of about twenty comments and those were included in the recommendation.

MOTION: Kimberly Bryant moved to table the Corridor Master Plan. Troy Stout seconded. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0. Troy Stout, Ramon Beck, Roger Bennett, Kimberly Bryant, Lon Lott voted aye. Motion passed.

J. Ordinance No. 2017-10 Amendment to the Appeal Authority Ordinance (Article 2.3): David Church said state law required cities to have a provision for an inhouse appeal process for disagreements on interpretations of the law. Recently the State Legislature had passed legislation that affected the appeal process. The proposed amendment would reflect current legislation plus provide an opportunity to clarify the existing ordinance. There were two ways to process an appeal. One was to have the planning commission or city council make a decision, and if someone disagreed, they could appeal the decision based on the record. No new evidence would be submitted. The other approach was to have the appeal authority hear the appeal de novo which was not based on the previous record, and new information would be submitted. The amendment would clarify that it was an appeal process, not a de novo hearing, which would result in cheaper, shorter hearings.

MOTION: Ramon Beck moved to approve Ordinance No. 2017-10, amendment to the Appeal Authority Ordinance. Troy Stout seconded. Ayes: 5 Nays: 0. Troy Stout, Ramon Beck, Roger Bennett, Kimberly Bryant, Lon Lott voted aye. Motion passed.

K. UCMC Utility Audit: Shane Sorensen said he had more information from UCMC, which was included in the packet. He had also contacted other cities which used the service. They had nothing but good things to say about the utility audit.

Bryce Huff represented UCMC and answered questions the Council had. Lon Lott asked what the net savings would be over five years. Mr. Huff said it would be about \$62,000.

MOTION: Kimberly Bryant moved to contract with UCMC for a utility audit. Ramon Beck seconded. Ayes: 4 Nays: 0. Kimberly Bryant, Lon Lott, Roger Bennett, Ramon Beck voted aye. Troy Stout was no longer on the phone. Motion passed.

L. Ordinance No. 2017-08, Amendment to the Site Plan to Comply Ordinance (Article 4.14): Sheldon Wimmer said site plans had been going to the Planning Commission for approval. The amendment would allow simpler plans to be reviewed and approved by staff which would save time for the applicant. The amendment would not apply to commercial site plans or to site plans of a more complicated nature which required roads or other improvements. They would need to go to the Planning Commission for review. The Planning Commission had recommended against approval because they wanted to be involved in the process.

MOTION: Lon Lott moved to approve Ordinance No. 2017-08 Amending the Site Plan Ordinance. Ayes: 3 Nays: 1. Lon Lott, Roger Bennett, Ramon Beck voted aye. Kimberly Bryant voted nay. Troy Stout was not present. Motion passed.

VI. STAFF REPORTS

Jason Bond said he would be accepting the Community Development Director for Santaquin City so June 30th would be his last day. He said he appreciated his time working for Alpine City and couldn't think of a better place to start his career.

Shane Sorensen thanked Jason Bond for everything he had done for the City over the years.

Shane Sorensen reported on the following.

- He said they were making progress on the Fort Canyon Road. There were always issues but they were moving forward. They anticipated paving the road at the end of August or first of September.
- City Hall landscaping was complete and looked great.
- Dave Sanderson was working out well as the financial consultant. He was very knowledgeable and was helping clean up some items that needed to be done.
- Some fire hydrants were flushed by the fire department over the weekend which may have raised some questions from citizens.

VII. CITY COUNCIL

Kimberly Bryant said there were issues with the soccer parking at Smooth Canyon Park. They needed to communicate better because there just wasn't enough parking. She had received complaints about the soccer kids using the restrooms in the Healey church on Saturday after it had been cleaned. They were tracking dirt and grass clippings on the floor. She said there was also a complaint that City Employees had been using the church dumpster for empty paint cans after striping the streets. Shane Sorensen said it wouldn't be the City because they only striped once a year and used large cans. Someone said they'd seen the people who painted lines on the soccer field dumping the cans.

Sheldon Wimmer said he met with Draper City earlier that day and talked to them about the watershed protection plan and Draper was interested in joining with them on that. He had also talked to the forest service who were interested in participating.

Mayor Wimmer said he met with the Draper City Manager and Councilwoman Michelle Weeks about the rumor of a road across the Hartvigsen property to the Blue Bison property in Draper. Apparently, there was no application for such a road. He said he also talked to Hartvigsen about the possibility of a long culdesac into his property provided the City Council and Fire Department approved it. It would enable him to develop a few lots on his property without selling to the Blue Bison. Draper City said they would not approve more than 150 lots in the Hog Hollow area without an access road into Alpine. Alpine City had traditionally avoided those connecting roads into Highland and Draper. But if Hartvigsen had a road into Draper, it would create a solution for his landlocked property. Draper City said that homes built in the Hog Hollow area would be required to be sprinkled and built with fire resistant materials. A two-million-dollar road would be required along with the installation of utilities. Misinformation had spread that Alpine City had granted a right-of-way across the Hartvigsen property to the Blue Bison property. He and Lon Lott attended a Draper City Council meeting and explained that had not been done. He said Rich Hartvigsen was willing to work out something with Alpine City that would provide him some building lots on his property. Mayor Wimmer said he didn't know how others felt about it but he did not want to see a public road from Draper into Alpine. Residential flow from 150 homes draining into Alpine would have quite an impact.

Mayor Wimmer also reported that Commissioner Lee had handed him a letter from the County when he left the meeting regarding the annexation of Alpine Cove but he hadn't had a chance to review it. He would make a copy of it for the Council.

VIII. EXECUTIVE SESSION: None held

MOTION: Kimberly Bryant moved to adjourn. Ramon Beck seconded. Ayes: 4 Nays: 0. Kimberly Bryant, Lon Lott, Roger Bennett, Ramon Beck voted aye. Motion passed.

The meeting adjourned at 10:00 pm.