

**July 2007 ALPINE ECHOES  
NEWSLETTER, a publication of the  
ALPINE ACRES ASSOCIATION.**

**ANNUAL MEETING:**

The 2007 annual meeting of the Alpine Acres Association was held April 16, 2007. Thanks to the 42 property owners and guests who attended. The 2007 Board of Directors are:

Rick Osguthorpe, President, cabin on Cherokee Road. Telephone: Cabin #783-7266, SLC #583-6117.

Judy Bailey, Vice-President, cabin on Cherokee Road. Telephone: Cabin #783-7743, SLC #273-0511.

Dennis Trayner, Treasurer, cabin on Sioux Road. Telephone: Cabin #783-7468, SLC 266-0706.

Jo Ann McQueen, Secretary, cabin on Navajo Road. Telephone: Cabin #783-7651, SLC #277-6758.

Kay Hayden, Representative, cabin on Blackfoot Road, Cabin #783-7472, SLC #280-0443. Kay will also replace Harold Waldhouse as our representative on the Upper Weber River Association.

Please feel free to contact any of the directors if you have any questions or issues to discuss.

**The Board would like to thank Clara Fritz for her many years of work on behalf of the Association. We would also like to thank Bill Pettigrew. His remaining one-year position as Representative will be completed by Kay Hayden.**

**ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP:**

Sincere thanks to the \_\_\_ property owners who have already paid their 2007 dues. Your support is greatly appreciated! If you have not yet paid your dues, you may send your check made out to Alpine Acres Association, c/o Dennis Trayner, Association Treasurer, 236 East Pan American Drive, Murray, UT 84107. Non-Association cabin owners will be charged for any repairs that are done on their roads, or you can just pay your dues!

***The 2007 ALPINE ACRES PICNIC***  
**For Association Members and their families.**

Date: Saturday, August 4, 2007 – 1:00 P.M.  
Place: Association Corral property – Cherokee Road

*(Please bring your own chairs)*

**IF YOU ARE WILLING TO BRING A SIDE DISH, FURNISH AN EXTRA TABLE, OR VOLUNTEER TO HELP, PLEASE CONTACT:**

Judy Bailey	Cabin 783-7743 Home 273-0511
Jo Ann McQueen	Cabin 783-7651 Home 277-6758

For everyone's safety and enjoyment, please...  
**NO DOGS.**

***Alpine Acres Beetle  
Suppression Project***

Contributed by Mike Ericksson  
Division of Forestry, Fire & State Lands

Many thanks to all of you who put in a great deal of time at your cabins in an effort to save your trees. A total of 63 people signed up to have their lots surveyed and sprayed. Many more of you worked a lot of hours on your property disposing of dead and infested trees. I had an enjoyable time meeting and working with many of you the past couple of months and look forward to working with you in the future.

While I was at Alpine Acres doing the lot surveys, I made a few observations. First, I noticed there weren't that many **current** beetle attacks. Most of the trees that were killed were killed prior to last year. This may have to do with the past two winters being fairly wet. The second thing I noticed was that many of you have already started to reduce the number of trees that you have on your property. Doing this can serve two purposes: it reduced the fuel load, and reduces the competition on the trees that are left which allows them to have more

water and nutrients and better be able to fight off insects.

I have a couple of recommendations for the future. The spraying that we did this summer is only a short-term fix, 18 months, which should leave your trees safe through the summer of 2008. Long term, the best thing that you can do is continuing to thin. As far as this summer goes, make sure those trees get some supplemental water, especially as we go through this drought.

Many thanks for your cooperation.

(Mike can be reached at (435) 671-3326 or [mikeeriksson@utah.gov](mailto:mikeeriksson@utah.gov).)

### **Down in the Dumps???**

As there are several new cabin owners in Alpine Acres, it seems appropriate that you know your tax dollars are at work...down at the dump! Located between the Thousand Peaks Ranch and Oakley, the Weber Dumpster is open Friday through Monday, 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. There you can dispose of your residential household waste.

Remember: no hazardous waste, no building materials, appliances, furniture, or tree limbs. All of those “no-no’s” should be taken to the Rockport Dump, located guess where...at Rockport State Park, on the road to Wanship. There is a \$5 minimum fee or a \$21/ton fee. If you have any questions, you may call the nice folks at Public Works, (435) 336-3970, or speak to the “dump meister” on location at the Weber Dumpster, (435) 783-7147.

### **BOARD IDENTIFIES PROBLEM AREAS**

On May 26, members of the Board did a “ride-about” of all Association roads. Projects to be accomplished over the summer/fall were: updating bulletin board, clean out annually; new vinyl stickers for all gates; new wooden signs for Apache, Catawba, and Cherokee Roads. Catawba needs new signpost and Kiowa sign needs to be moved; trees to be pruned on lower Navaho Road; road fill needed on Catawba, Mohican, Iroquois, and Cherokee; unblock culvert on Cherokee; address problem of pin lock on Mohican main gate; cover slippery surface on Mohican Road bridge; install

green locks on every Association road for contractor access.

If you have other issues you feel should be addressed, please contact a Board member.

### **DID YOU KNOW?**

In the mid-1950’s logging was still going on in Alpine Acres, using horses to pull out some of the downed trees. The now LDS Church property was one of the last areas to be logged. Double edge axes were used to cut down some of the trees. The lumberjacks had a stay-over cabin close to where the Alpine Acres bulletin board is now located. (Later, John Bollinger, sales manager for the new Alpine Acres development, made it into his sales office/cabin.) Several of the lumberjacks were from surrounding small towns so they would travel back and forth. The small hill just in back of the cabin had a huge sawdust and wood slash pile. Many childhood adventures took place there. Sawdust was better than dirt to play in and wood slash could be nailed easily together to make rafts, forts and even furniture. Across the main road from the cabin is where the workhorses were tied up. Now you know why the trees are so big in that area!

Other than a few Holiday Park residents, Gibonnix’s (with a 99-year lease) were the only other people in the area. Their tent was across from the lumberjack cabin on the Main Fork Weber River.

Major deer trails were everywhere! As a young adventurer you could be on a safari for hours following them. There was even a place called Deer Hotel because so many deer beds were in one small area.

No wonder Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid had a hideout up here. It’s a great place to get away!

**HAVE A SAFE AND ENJOYABLE SUMMER. PLEASE OBEY ALL POSTED SPEED LIMITS ON ASSOCIATION ROADS.**