

ALPINE CITY COUNCIL MEETING
20 North Main Alpine, Utah
May 10, 2011

I. REGULAR MEETING: 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: Jim Tracy, Bradley Reneer, Kimberly Bryant.
 Council Members Troy Stout and Kent Hastings were excused.
 Staff: Rich Nelson, Charmayne Warnock, David Church, Shane Sorensen, April Naidu, Annalisa Beck, Annette Scott, Jannicke Brewer
 Others: Holly Robinson, Duane Richards, Braden Richards, Kathy Harding, Roger Bennett, Will Jones, Ryan Nield, Steve Wallace, Dana Beck, Peyton Hathorne, Tom Hathorne, Bonnie Armitstead, Chief Brad Freeman, Sandra Savage

B. Prayer: Bradley Reneer

C. Pledge: Braden Richards

II. PUBLIC COMMENT: Braden Richards said he was working with the Utah State History website and wanted approval for an Eagle project in which he would add the information in the Alpine City cemetery into the state data base. It would include the name, birth date, burial date, death date and cause of death if available. He said they would walk through the cemetery and get the information, format it, and get it into the state website. Mayor Willoughby said they may already have that information compiled. Annalisa Beck said it was on a website called Set in Stone. The project was approved.

Steve Wallace said he was there to talk about the Council decision to remove the stop signs at the intersection of Westfield Road, 400 West and 200 North. He wanted the stop signs to remain. He said Mr. Hastings seemed to be the one most opposed to leaving the stop signs there, and he was absent. He was hoping Troy Stout would be there but was happy Kimberly Bryant was present. He said it seemed to him the main issue was safety when the road was covered with snow. Since there probably wouldn't be any more snow until fall or the beginning of winter, he saw no rush to remove the signs, especially since there was opposition to removing the signs. The experts that were consulted including the engineer, police chief and traffic engineer all felt that the stop signs should be there. He said the traffic engineer that did the study told him personally that he felt the signs should be there. Mr. Wallace said that if it was a hazard to come down the road and try to stop when they knew the stop sign was there, how much harder would it be for a motorist to stop for a pedestrian that they didn't know was there?

Mr. Wallace said that in the city record Mr. Hastings said he was an expert on the road because he drove it, and he'd said there were a majority of people that wanted the sign removed. Mr. Wallace said he had called 33 people who lived in the area and they all said they were opposed to removing the signs. He said he could give the City a list of the people he called and their phone numbers. He said he knew there were people above the hill who were opposed to removing the sign as well. They realized the hazard of people coming down the road when children were there. He said he was an expert on what happened when a child was killed by a car. It didn't just affect the life of the person who was hit. It affected the life of the person who hit them. He asked the Council why they wanted to take the smallest chance of injuring a child.

Mr. Wallace said he had called other people in the area who rode their bikes. Those people were concerned. Only one of the 33 people said the sign going up the hill should be removed, but not the sign coming down the hill. He said the only chance they had of revisiting this issue was if either Kimberly Bryant or Troy Stout changed their mind, and brought it back for a vote. He said the experts did not support the decision of the Council. The people did not support the decision of the Council. If the motive of the Council is truly safety, they should leave the signs there.

Mayor Willoughby said Mr. Wallace was correct in that someone who voted in favor of removing the signs had to bring it back to the agenda. Steve Wallace pleaded with the Council to at least bring it back. Have another public meeting.

Kimberly Bryant said that when they made that vote, the people in the audience said they were in favor of removing the signs. They were looking at the police department accident report which showed more accidents since the intersection was reconfigured than before.

Steve Wallace said he thought it was an incorrect comparison. It was two years compared to four years. To be accurate they should have cut the accidents during the four years in half. In addition, there had been a huge population growth in that area since then. There was more traffic. Plus, he said he had trouble saying the one accident was actually three accidents because three cars were involved.

Mayor Willoughby noted that none of the accidents were actually car-to-car accidents. Jim Tracy asked if the traffic engineer had come back with a report on the accidents.

Rich Nelson said there was no formal motion to request him to review the crosswalk placements but the engineer had volunteered to research the accidents. They had asked him to look at the location of the speed warning signs.

Jannicke Brewer said she had a procedural question. If there was an item before the City Council or the Planning Commission, and a member of the Council or Commission was a representative to another body that was dealing with the same issue, was the City Council or Planning Commission member obligated to represent the will of the majority of the Council or Commission when casting a vote as a representative to the second body?

Mayor Willoughby said an example of that situation would be the council member that was on the Lone Peak Public Safety District board.

David Church said it wasn't an easy answer. It depended on what kind of body it was. If it was an independent body such as the TSSD or an independent district, the board members got to vote their own conscience. They were not obligated to poll the area. They were an elected member of the board and it was up to them to vote as they chose.

Mr. Church said that on other boards that were not independent entities where a member was sent to represent the will of the council, the member's vote should reflect the vote of the council. For example the mayor sat on the council of governments as an ex-officio member.

David Church said that the Lone Peak PSD was an independent board. The board members were elected by their councils to a 4-year term. The mayor appointed them and the council ratified it.

Peyton Hathorne said she lived in Alpine and she was there to let the Council know that she did not support the removal of the stop signs at the intersection of Westfield Road, 200 North and 400 West. She said she had asked 19 people what they thought about it and 17 of them said they didn't want the stop signs removed. Two said it would be nice because they wouldn't have to stop, but they thought speeds would increase if the signs were removed. She said she had the names and addresses of the people she'd talked to. She said she got a text from someone saying that she considered herself a safe driver, but if the stop signs were gone, she expected her speed would increase. Mrs. Hathorne said she'd had someone film her driving, turning right onto Westfield Road. If someone had come down the hill and didn't have to stop, they would have run into her. She said that with stop signs, people were having fender benders. If people were going faster, there would be more damage and more injuries. She said that when Mr. Hastings said he represented the people on the hill, he didn't represent them all. People in her neighborhood didn't show up because they didn't think it would pass. She said she hoped the issue would be reopened. She said she would go door-to-door to talk to people because safety was very important to her.

Tom Hathorne said he lived on Meadowlark Drive and he thought it was a very bad idea to take the stop signs out. He said Kimberly Bryant had hit it on the nose when she said it was just a bad road. Taking the signs out would make it a worse road. Speed would increase even with speed warning signs. Drivers tended to start ignoring signs. He said he'd just graduated from UVU in the paramedic program. They had learned that in the energy equation, $E = mc^2$, speed or velocity was squared and affected impact far more than mass. Even increasing the speed a little bit made a huge difference. The thing that really concerned him was the speed people would be going. If someone got hit, there would be a lot more damage. Children walked to school on that road and that concerned him. It was a mistake to take the stop signs out.

Bonnie Armitstead said she was petitioning the Council to not take the stop signs out. It was a thoroughfare. What would it hurt for people to take an extra 20 seconds and stop. She said when she was out walking at five in the morning, it was a thoroughfare even then. When she came home in the afternoon, children were on bikes and skateboards. It was just plain prudent to stop and practice safety for the children. She said the City did a marvelous job extending their driveway. Unfortunately some people used their driveway for a shortcut and they were coming fast. That concerned her because their grandchildren played out there. She said people coming down the hill thought they could see in all directions but not really when they were going fast. They couldn't see the kids on Big Wheels in their driveway. She said one of the people had a sign posted by his house to drive slowly because children were at play. Yet he didn't want to brake by her house. She said that when she drove to work in the morning there were a lot of stop signs that she could ignore when it was slippery. But what if they moved all those stop signs in winter because it wasn't convenient? She said it was foolish to remove the stop signs and it was arrogant to ignore the recommendation of an expert. She said she hoped the Council would reconsider their action. If there was a fatal accident, they would all be in trouble. The loss of a child was a big thing.

Kimberly Bryant said that when they voted they weren't looking at it as a matter of convenience. They were looking at cars trying to stop at the bottom and crashing. She said she had asked the expert very clearly if the signs could be removed and he said they could.

Steve Wallace said she'd asked him if the signs could be removed and he said they could because it met the requirements. He said he'd ask him personally after the meeting what his opinion was and he said the signs should stay.

Shane Sorensen said that in the memo the traffic engineer sent, he went through the different items they look for. But his conclusion was that the signs should stay. The problem would come when the fourth leg was built.

Kathy Harding said she was there to ask the Council if they could speed up the process of getting the fence put up in the new park. The creek was starting to flow higher with the hot days. She was concerned about losing a child or someone in the creek. It was very swift.

Shane Sorensen said the soonest they had been able to get an estimate on a fence after the Council meeting was on Friday. The fence was ordered on Monday. They were told the fence company they would like the first available slot and were told it would be two to four weeks.

Peyton Hathorne said she wanted to respond to the comments made at the previous meeting by Shabaz about the ISO ratings. She had listened to the recording of the meeting. She said she had thoroughly investigated it too. What he read was from State Farm and he said they didn't use them anymore, but if you kept reading the very long document, it said they did not use them in certain states, but Utah was not listed as a state in which it wasn't used. She said her brother-in-law worked for Travelers and they used ISO ratings. She said she believed if they had additional fire fighters in Alpine, the rating would go down. Insurance costs went up after the six men were taken from Alpine.

III. CONSENT CALENDAR

A. Payment Request #1, J&B Excavating – 800 South Sewer - \$27,616.50: Shane Sorensen said quite a bit of progress had been made on the sewer line since they submitted the payment request. Hopefully by the next meeting it would be mostly wrapped up.

B. Approve Minutes of April 26, 2011

MOTION: Jim Tracy moved to approve the Consent Calendar with the minutes as amended. Bradley Reneer seconded. Ayes: 3 Nays: 0. Motion passed unanimously.

IV. REPORTS/PRESENTATIONS

A. Strawberry Days Royalty: No one represented this item.

B. Seismic Retrofitting at Alpine Elementary: Holly Robinson of the Alpine Elementary Community Council said she wanted the City Council to be aware of concerns about earthquake safety at the Alpine Elementary School. Because of the age of the building, portions were not reinforced and parents were concerned that it might collapse in an earthquake. The most unsafe part was where the kindergarten and first grade rooms were located. The walls were built of unreinforced masonry, mostly brick. The school had been listed of one of 77 schools that were at risk in a survey completed by the Utah Seismic Safety Commission.

Ms. Robinson wanted the Alpine School District to include Alpine Elementary in the bond proposal so they could have funds for seismic retrofitting. They would be holding meeting on May 12th at 7 pm at the American Fork Junior High. She asked the Council if they would support the request. The Council indicated that they would. Mayor Willoughby said he would write a letter of support.

Jim Tracy said the attendance at Alpine Elementary had been going down each year. He asked if students could be moved out of the high-risk area. Ms. Robinson said that would be their next step. There were some issues because the kindergarteners needed to be near a bathroom.

C. Financial Report: Annalisa Beck said April looked good. The fund balances were stable. They were also on track with property taxes. Sales tax revenue had increased over the previous year.

V. PUBLIC HEARING 2011-2012 TENTATIVE BUDGET

Rich Nelson said the Council had started with two work sessions on the budget. Each Council member had been given a copy of the tentative budget and had the opportunity for a personal meeting on the budget. The budget was also posted on the website. This was the first of two public hearings on the tentative budget. The final budget would be adopted on June 14th. If there was to be a Truth in Taxation Hearing it would be on August 16th. He said the City Managers had met with the PSD and some adjustments were made resulting in a decrease in the Fire/EMS Department budget. Mr. Nelson reviewed some items in the tentative budget. He said there was an opportunity to increase revenue through franchise fees which the City had not previously chosen to collect. It would increase revenue by about \$70,000. Maximum rate was 3.5% but the City had voted for a rate 2.1%. Mayor Willoughby asked if they would receive the increased revenue this year if they opted for the increased franchise fees. David Church said it would come into effect in 90 days because they were remitted quarterly. Jim Tracy suggested they make franchise fees an agenda item and discuss it.

Under rents and revenues, Mr. Nelson said they would begin to collect rent on the cell tower in Lambert Park. Under emergency services, the PSD Board voted to approve 19 officers rather than the 20 approved by Alpine City Council. If funds were in the budget later in the year, they would bring on another officer. Also, the Fire/EMS budget had been decreased from the previous tentative budget by \$100,000. That still included four people in each of the three stations.

Rich Nelsons said that with the proposed tax increase, it was estimated that there would be an increase of about \$11.90 a month on a home valued at \$400,000. It was a higher increase than they would have had if the Council had approved a truth in taxation increase the previous year to maintain the same amount of revenue coming to the City from property tax.

Mayor Willoughby opened the hearing to the public.

Will Jones said that last year when they tax dollars came in, the revenue was ahead of what had been projected. He asked if they were expecting the same thing this year. Also, he said he wasn't following the math on the percent change of 52.94.

Annalisa Beck said the property tax came back to the City in two different ways. There was the total property tax and the redemption tax. When property values dropped by ten percent from 2009 to 2010, the City didn't adjust the tax rate to make up for the decrease so it dropped their revenue. They were able to make up for the drop in revenue with what they got from redemption taxes. So far this year they'd gotten about \$40,000 in redemption taxes (taxes that were past due that had been paid). But that would not continue because the state had changed how property tax was being distributed.

Rich Nelson said the state now considered the redemption tax as new revenue. The certified tax rate would have to be adjusted to get the redemption tax, which involved a truth in taxation hearing.

Mr. Nelson said the percentage change from last year was a 52% increase. If they'd kept the revenue at the same level last year, it would be a 36% increase.

There were no more public comments and the hearing was closed.

VI. ACTION/DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. 2011-2012 Tentative Budget: Bradley Reneer asked if the tax rate changed when property valuations increased. Mayor Willoughby said it had fluctuated over the years according to property values. In response to a comment about where Alpine's tax rate stood in comparison to other cities, Rich Nelson said they didn't know where it stood at the moment because other cities were also changing their tax rates. He requested that Mr. Reneer turn to page 16 of the budget document to see what the historical tax rates had been and what revenue they had produced.

Jim Tracy said he had asked the county tax assessor how much was paid by commercial businesses and was told about 18%. He said they would have to take 18% of the amount and then divide it by the number of homes which would make it drop a little from the \$11.90. Rich Nelson explained that they had chosen to do it this way to present a worst case scenario.

Jim Tracy asked why there was an increase in the cemetery budget. Annalisa Beck explained that the parks and cemetery were tied together because they both needed mowing, etc. With the new park on 100 South, those costs increased.

Jim Tracy said he would like to consider reducing some of the City expenditures such as Family First Week and library reimbursement. It would make a difference of about \$15,000. He would keep the bookmobile.

The Council also discussed reducing the Council Discretionary Fund which included the Christmas Party and the scholarships for Alpine Junior Miss.

Nancy Jones asked about the \$35,000 expenditure for Alpine Days. Jim Tracy said Alpine Days brought in a revenue of \$30,000 so it was about even. One thing they could eliminate that didn't generate revenue was the fireworks.

Bradley Reneer said he thought it would be best to discuss the cuts when the whole Council was present. David Church said that when they adopted the final budget, any member could make a motion to strike line items.

Jim Tracy asked about the increase in trails expenditures. Shane Sorensen said there were a lot of requests for more trail maintenance.

B. Taylor Meadows of Alpine, Plat B – Plat Amendment – Sandra Savage: April Naidu said Sandra Savage had purchased lot 5 of the Taylor Meadows subdivision and wanted to amend the building envelope because of the strange shape of the lot, which created a rather skinny building envelope. The Planning Commission had looked at it and recommended treating a portion of the front as a side yard with a minimum of a 12-foot setback.

MOTION: Kimberly Bryant moved to approve the Taylor Meadows of Alpine, Plat B plat amendment adjusting the building envelope on lot 5 to show a 12-foot side setback, and the home being required to meet the setbacks of the zone. Bradley Reneer seconded. Ayes: 3 Nays: 0. Motion passed unanimously.

C. McNeil Subdivision, Plat D – Plat Amendment – Lon Nield: April Naidu said Plat D was originally part of McNeil Plat C. A small piece of lot 1 in Plat C was in the county, but was annexed into the City with the McNeil #3 Annexation. Plat C was subsequently amended and lot #1 became McNeil Plat D.

MOTION: Bradley Reneer moved to grant approval to McNiel Plat D, an amendment to add additional property to lot 1 of McNiel Plat C, subject to redlines being corrected. Jim Tracy seconded. Ayes: 3 Nays: 0. Motion passed unanimously.

D. McNiel Subdivision, Plat E – Final Plat- Lon Nield: April Naidu said the final plat of McNiel Plat E included two lots on 2.733 acres belonging to Lon Nield in the CR-40,000 zone. The subdivision would extend Alpine Boulevard and Quail Hollow. It was part of the McNiel #4 Annexation. The Planning Commission had approved it with conditions. The right-of-way for the roads would be deeded to the City but the City wouldn't build them unless the City wanted the roads before the subdivision was built. Typically roads were built when the subdivision was developed.

MOTION: Jim Tracy moved to grant final plat approval to McNiel Subdivision Plat E subject to the following conditions:

1. The McNiel #4 Annexation be recorded.
2. A recordable easement be provided for the temporary turnaround.
3. A note be placed on the plat that the driveway of lot 1 come out on Quail Hollow.
4. A deed or street dedication plat be provided dedicating the street right-of-way for Quail Hollow Drive to the property line.
5. The developer verify if there is an existing easement for the water line in lot 2. If there is not a recorded easement, a recorded easement will be required.
6. The Eastfield Ditch alignment through lot 2 be cleaned and the owner enter into an agreement with the City identifying the owner as being responsible for maintaining this section of the ditch.
7. A storm water pollution prevention plan (SWPPP) and a UPDES construction permit be provided for the site.
8. The City's water policy be met with Alpine Irrigation Company shares.
9. A bond be provided for the required improvements.
10. A public utility easement be added along the west side of lot 2.
11. All redline comments on the plat and construction drawings be addressed.

Kimberly Bryant seconded. Ayes: 3 Nays: 0. Motion passed unanimously.

E. McNiel Subdivision, Plat F – Final Plat – Roger & Rachel Bennett: April Naidu said the proposed 4-lot subdivision was located on the Bennett property and was part of the McNiel #4 Annexation. Mr. Bennett was still farming the property and didn't intend to develop it in the near future. He had requested that he be given 15 years to record the subdivision. There were no objections to his request from staff. They didn't anticipate that the zoning ordinance would change during that time. Mrs. Naidu said Mr. Bennett was giving the Alpine Boulevard right-of-way to Alpine City in order to connect the two legs of the road.

David Church said 15 years was a significant time to record. The only concern would be the length of time to remember it, but the City had entered those types of agreement before. He recommended the applicant not pay the fees because they would change.

Roger Bennett said he figured that in 15 years he would be too old to farm. In the meantime, he didn't want to have to worry about time running out.

Bradley Reneer asked if there was a trail that ran through there. April Naidu said there was a proposed trail that would basically follow the sidewalk when the connection took place. Shane Sorensen said there was a PI easement through the property.

MOTION: Jim Tracy moved to grant approval to the final plat for McNiel Subdivision Plat F for 15 years, and subject to the following conditions:

1. The McNiel #4 annexation be recorded.

2. A note be placed on the plat that the driveway of lot 4 exit onto Quail Hollow and on lots 1-3 there be some method such as a hammerhead or circular driveway so cars did not back out onto Alpine Boulevard.
3. A storm water pollution prevention plan (SWPPP) and a UPDES construction permit be provided for the site.
4. The City's water policy be met with Alpine Irrigation Company shares.
5. A bond be posted for the required improvements.
6. All redline comments on the plat and construction drawings be addressed.
7. The plat be signed this year.

Kimberly Bryant seconded. Ayes: 3 Nays: 0. Motion passed unanimously.

David Church recommended the City hold the original mylar and get the signatures, but not record it until Mr. Bennett came in and asked to have it recorded. At the time he would pay the fees and submit the water rights. It would be in City control.

F. Ordinance No. 2011-07: April Naidu said the proposed ordinance would eliminate Article 4.4 of the Subdivision Ordinance which was largely redundant because the same language already existed in Articles 4.5 (Minor Subdivisions) and 4.6 (Major Subdivisions). The only difference was that Article 4.4 also stipulated that if a concept plan lapsed for more than 6 months, the applicant would have to resubmit a list of current property owners within 500 feet of the proposed subdivision for notification. The language would be transferred to the appropriate sections of Articles 4.5 and 4.6.

MOTION: Jim Tracy moved to adopt Ordinance No. 2011-07 eliminating Article 4.4 from the Subdivision Ordinance and incorporating the language from Article 4.4 regarding concept plan application lapses to Articles 4.5 and 4.6. Kimberly Bryant seconded. Ayes: 3 Nays: 0. Motion passed unanimously.

G. Ordinance No. 2011-09: April Naidu said home occupations were not currently listed as a conditional use in the Business Commercial zone but they were allowed in all other residential zones. Residential uses were allowed in the BC zone, but the use was inadvertently omitted when the BC zone was amended some years earlier. The proposed ordinance would allow home occupations in the Business Commercial Zone. It would also allow accessory apartments in residences in the BC zone as well as the keeping of animals and fowls as permitted in other residential zones.

MOTION: Bradley Reneer moved to adopt Ordinance No. 2011-09 amending Article 3.7 of the Zoning Ordinance. Jim Tracy seconded. Ayes: 3 Nays: 0. Motion passed unanimously.

H. Ordinance No. 2011-10: April Naidu said the City had seen an increase in requests for propane tanks in the last year but there was nothing in the ordinances to regulate them. Using regulations from the Utah State Code, International Fire Code (IFC) and National Fire Protection Agency (NFPA), an ordinance was drafted and reviewed by the Planning Commission. A public hearing was held. The City received input from Freeway Propane, a business that installed propane tanks.

All underground tanks would need a building permit and could be not larger than 1000 gallons with a maximum of two 1000- gallon tanks. Above-ground tanks in excess of 125 gallons would also need a building permit. Jannicke Brewer said requiring permits for the tanks would allow the fire department to know where they were located in the event of a fire or natural disaster.

April Naidu said the tanks would need to be inspected 18 months after installation and every 3 years after that by a licensed propane tank installer. The homeowner would be responsible to schedule the inspection and would send a copy to the building department. It was suggested that the inspection be sent to the fire department since the building department was not really qualified. Regarding the inspections, David Church cautioned the Council about passing an ordinance and not enforcing it.

Brad Freeman said the Fire Department already inspected fire hydrants for weeds and debris and they could include an inspection around propane tanks as well.

MOTION: Jim Tracy moved to adopt Ordinance No. 2011-10 adding Section 3.21.10 to the Zoning Ordinance to add regulations on propane tanks. Kimberly Bryant seconded. Ayes: 3 Nays: 0. Motion passed unanimously.

I. Name of Park on 100 South: Mayor Willoughby said a number of names had been proposed. They were: Central Park, George Washington McDaniel Park, Dry Creek Park, Alpine Family Park, Alpine Community Park, Alpine Meadow Park.

Kimberly Bryant said she liked Central Park and had a lot of people call her on it. Bradley Reneer said that when he asked people about Central Park, they didn't like it. He said some people wanted to know if there was someone in Alpine they could honor by naming the park after them. Mayor Willoughby said George Washington McDaniel had once owned property in that area.

Jim Tracy said he thought they should keep the name simple. He said people he'd talked to felt Central Park had a negative connotation because of New York City and the crime. He said no one he talked to liked George Washington Park.

It was suggested that they wait until they had a full Council to discuss the name.

VII. STAFF REPORTS: Rich Nelson said the lights above the dais had been replaced with a filter and a non-glare casing. The public works department had actually manufactured them. Regarding a Facebook page, they were going to hold off until they had a policy in place. Rich Nelson said he would like to roll the \$50 per meeting that the Council Members got for extra meetings into their salaries.

Shane Sorensen said the water line in Lone Peak Drive and Alpine Boulevard was almost in and they would begin resurfacing the roads. He said that at present, the water in the creeks was not running too high. The forecast was warm and it would be running higher.

April Naidu said a resident on Hog Hollow had called and said they were willing to fill in the gap in the rock wall along Hog Hollow with boulders to block ATV traffic up that hill. It was city open space and they needed permission. The Council indicated they were okay with that. April Naidu also asked about the metal storage containers some people were using for sheds. Did they want to prohibit them? Mayor Willoughby said the City didn't regulate aesthetics. They would need to comply with the setback restrictions, etc. for an accessory structure. April Naidu asked about garage sale signs. The ordinance prohibited them but it hadn't been enforced. Most people took them down after the garage sale. The Council indicated they didn't have a problem with them as long as people took them down promptly after the event.

VIII. COUNCIL COMMUNICATION: Jim Tracy reminded everyone about the grand opening for the park on 100 South. It would be on Saturday, May 21st at noon. They would turn on the splash pad and provide free hotdogs, chips and drinks. The Mayor would make a presentation. There would be mailings and posters to advertise the event. They had budgeted \$1000 for it from the park fund.

Bradley Reneer said he saw the staff in action when there was a waterline break in his neighborhood one night during a Planning Commission meeting. He appreciated how quickly they responded.

Mayor Willoughby said there was one City Council photo missing since they were reframed.

IX. EXECUTIVE SESSION: None held.

MOTION: Kimberly Bryant moved to adjourn. Jim Tracy seconded. Ayes: 3 Nays: 0. Motion passed unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:50 pm.