

**ALPINE CITY COUNCIL MEETING**  
**Alpine City Hall, 20 N. Main, Alpine, UT**  
**April 28, 2015**

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

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

Mayor Don Watkins

Council Members: Lon Lott, Roger Bennett, Will Jones, Kimberly Bryant

Troy Stout not present.

Staff: Rich Nelson, Charmayne Warnock, David Church, Jason Bond

Others: Ashley Tracy, Brook James, Jane Griener, Zach Spaulding, Alan Gilman, Ginnie Rainsdon, Chris Baliff, Jacob Rainsdon

**B. Prayer:** Will Jones

**C. Pledge of Allegiance:** Zach Spaulding

**II. PUBLIC COMMENT:** Zach Spaulding reported on his Eagle Scout project. He said Marla Fox had recommended he sand and paint the picnic tables and benches in the park across the street. He would be doing it on Saturday morning.

Dawson Ferguson reported that for his Eagle project he would be planting trees by cell towers on Shepherds Hill. He would also need to put in irrigation for the trees. He planned to do it within the next few week. Five trees were being donated by his grandfather, Alan Gilman. It was recommended that he work with Councilman Lon Lott on the project. Councilman Lott said he would help him in the placement of the trees.

**III. REPORTS AND PRESENTATIONS:** Mayor Watkins welcomed the members of the Alpine Youth Council.

**A. Report from the Youth Council.** Ashley Tracey and Brook James were co-mayors for the Alpine Youth Council. They introduced the members of the Youth Council who were present and their advisors, Ginnie Rainsdon and Chris Bailiff. They thanked the City for their support and reported on some of the things they done in the past year.

Some of the service projects the Youth Council had done were: Put up flags in the cemetery on the Veterans' graves (215 graves) four times a year; put up flags on Main Street nine times, help with Alpine Days by running the water games, Coke trailer, and wherever else they were needed; on Easter they held an Easter Egg Hunt; they helped with productions done by the Alpine Community Theater and at their Ice Cream Social. Twice a year they went to the River Meadows Assisted Living Center and held a Harvest Ball and a Valentine Day activity. Recently they had conducted a food drive and collected 2,369 pounds of food. They also went to Salt Lake City and made peanut butter sandwiches to feed the homeless. They made Halloween treat bags and an Angel Tree. They toured the Utah Capitol Building and sat in on a legislative session. They went to retreats at Camp Williams and Heber Valley. They attended leadership training at Utah State University and won 1st place for their display. At the conference, Jacob Rainsdon won a \$5,000 scholarship from the Pay It Forward Foundation for an essay that he wrote.

Kimberly Bryant was the City Council advisor to the Youth Council. She said these young people really were the cream of the crop. They were so willing to help wherever they were needed. They were there early in the morning and late at night. She congratulated the group that was leaving and the new group coming in, especially the mayors who had so much responsibility. She gave them a token of appreciation.

**IV. CONSENT CALENDAR**

**A. Approve the minutes of April 14, 2015**

**MOTION:** Will Jones moved to approve the Consent Calendar with the minutes of April 14, 2015 as corrected. Lon Lott seconded. Ayes: 4 Nays: 0. Will Jones, Roger Bennett, Kimberly, Bryant, Lon Lott voted aye. Motion passed.

## V. ACTION AND DISCUSSION ITEMS

**A. Budget/Personnel Proposal:** This item was postponed.

**B. Food Trucks in Alpine:** The City Council considered a proposal to allow food trucks in Alpine, and discussed how they should be regulated. Rich Nelson introduced Clayton Johnson who owned Pyromanic Pizza, a food truck.

Will Jones said there were four critical issues they needed to consider in relation to food trucks: 1) location, 2) safety, 3) location & safety, and 4) food safety. Across the street in Legacy Park would be a good location but he was concerned that kids would be running across the street. The park had a restroom and was visible from the road.

Clayton Johnson said the park would be a good location. The trucks would be parked legally along the street and the service windows would be open to park. They would not impede traffic. He said the trucks were generally there for lunch from 11 am to 2 pm in commercial areas and other areas for dinner from 5 pm to 9:30 pm. Alpine would not be a good location for a lunch truck because there wasn't much of a commercial area, but he would like to have a truck in Alpine one night a week, every week for a year. He said it was important that the schedule be predictable so people could plan to show up. Often they tried to make the food trucks a community opportunity with games and music and food. He said he worked with people who provided music such as swing bands, reggae bands, that would play for food. People usually showed up in the spring, summer and fall. In the winter they could order online and pick it up.

Mr. Johnson said the two locations where he would consider setting up were in Legacy Park by City Hall and Creekside Park. The advantage of Creekside Park was the parking lot. The problem was that people wouldn't know they were there. He said there would be about four trucks that provide different types of food. It was suggested that they close down the street between the park and City Hall.

Mayor Watkins asked the Council if they were unified in supporting food trucks in Alpine. Will Jones and Kimberly Bryant said he were in favor of them. Roger Bennett said he had a conflict of interest because the parking could impact his home since lived across the street from the park. Lon Lott said he felt it could be a good thing for Alpine but they needed to be flexible in changing locations if it became a problem.

Regarding regulating the food truck, Rich Nelson said they would need to get a license from Alpine City. If they already had one with another city, they could stamp it and pay for the license in Alpine.

Rich Nelson said he would like to turn the management of the food trucks over to Clayton Johnson, much as they turned the sports events over to the sports organizations. The organizations were allowed to use the City parks but the City didn't manage them.

Clayton Johnson said he would do the scheduling and make sure the park was clean when they left. They would be careful about the food trucks they invited and make sure they were very clean and took care of their garbage. It didn't benefit anyone to have the Health Department show up. He didn't want to be associated with sloppy food trucks because it reflected badly on the industry and the community. People wouldn't want to eat in a place that wasn't as clean as a brick and mortar store.

Regarding fees, he said licensing fees ranged from \$50 to \$450 depending on the city. He preferred a flat fee rather than a per employee fee.

Will Jones recommended they charge a fee of \$100. He asked how sales tax was handled.

Clayton Johnson said some place ignored it. He said he used his regular location and paid sale tax for any event in a secondary location.

David Church said sale tax collected in Alpine would be counted as a transient business.

The Council briefly discussed music. They didn't want to disturb neighboring residents. It was suggested they contact the neighbors and let them know they were trying it as an experiment. The latest the music would play would be 9:30 pm.

Mr. Johnson said the two nights he had available were Monday and Wednesday. Rich Nelson left it up to him to decide which night would work best.

Since Alpine City had no ordinance on food trucks, Rich Nelson suggested that they be regulated by Administrative Policy until the ordinance was written and adopted. He expected they would have an ordinance in two weeks for the Council to vote on.

**MOTION:** Kimberly Bryant moved to approve food trucks in Alpine to be regulated by Administrative Policy while an ordinance was being prepared. Will Jones seconded. Ayes: 4 Nays: 0. Kimberly Bryant, Lon Lott, Roger Bennett, Will Jones voted aye. Motion passed.

## **VI. EXECUTIVE SESSION**

**MOTION:** Lon Lott moved to go to Executive Session for the purpose of discussing litigation and property acquisition. Will Jones seconded. Ayes: 3 Nays: 0. Lon Lott, Roger Bennett, Will Jones voted aye. Motion passed. Kimberly Bryant was not present at the time of the motion.

The City Council went into closed session at 7:47 pm.

The City Council returned to open meeting at 8:50 pm.

Kimberly Bryant left the meeting.

## **VII. STAFF REPORTS**

Charmayne Warnock said she had been contacted by a local artist, Mary Ann Judd Johnson, who had done a series of paintings of historical homes and sites in Alpine. Mrs. Johnson had done similar paintings for several other cities including American Fork, Lehi, Pleasant Grove and Cedar Fort. The cities did not actually purchase the paintings. Donors purchased the paintings on behalf of the city, which were then displayed as a collection in the city hall or a museum. The Eccles Foundation had provided 15% of the cost of the paintings for the other cities; Mrs. Johnson expected the Foundation would donate for the paintings of Alpine, and she knew other possible donors, as well. there were 40 painting for a cost of \$40,000. Charmayne Warnock asked the Council if they would like to display the paintings in Alpine City Hall, which was also an historical building. There was no obligation. The Council viewed some of the paintings and discussed how they could publicize the exhibit and advertise for donations. David Church raised the issue of liability if a painting was damaged or lost while they were on exhibit in City Hall. They would need to maintain an inventory of the paintings. The Council indicated they were interested in displaying the paintings but they wanted to address the possible liability.

## **VIII. COUNCIL COMMUNICATION**

Will Jones said he had driven around Alpine and counted the number of unlicensed trailers parked on the roadways. There were eight trailers on Saturday but four of them were gone. He wanted to see how much of an issue it was before they adopted an ordinance.

**MOTION:** Will Jones moved to adjourn. Lon Lott seconded. Ayes: 3 Nays: 0. Motion passed. Will Jones, Roger Bennett, Lon Lott voted aye. Kimberly Bryant had left the meeting earlier.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:00 pm.