

**Star City Council
Meeting Minutes
August 6, 2019**

The regular meeting of the Star City Council was held on August 6, 2019 at 7:00 pm at Star City Hall, 10769 W. State Street in Star, Idaho. Mayor Chad Bell called the meeting to order and all stood for the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Councilmen David Hershey, Michael Keyes, Trevor Chadwick, and Kevin Nielsen were present.

Approval of the Agenda: Chadwick moved to approve the agenda, Nielsen seconded the motion. All ayes: motion carried.

Consent Agenda: Chadwick moved to approve the Consent Agenda consisting of: Budget Workshop Notes of July 9, 2019, Regular Meeting Minutes of July 16, 2019, Claims against the City for July 2019, Final Plat for Collina Vista Subdivision, and Findings of Fact & Conclusion of Law for Iron Mountain Estates Subdivision, Keyes seconded the motion. Keyes noted Shawn Nickel's name on page four of the July 16, 2019 minutes needed to be corrected. All ayes: motion carried.

Presentations/Public Input: Item 5A was moved to 5C as the presenters for Crimes Against Children Foundation's plane landed late and they would be coming late.

Committee Reports – Dana Partridge, Chairman of the Activities Committee, passed out a budget statement for the Hometown Celebration. She noted the Garth Brooks tickets for the raffle were reimbursed by a mortgage company. She went to page three of the report; net cost to the City was \$16,800.00 this year, which is \$1,629 more than last year. A good portion of the increase was due to them investing in parade signs of \$14,084.00 and increase of fireworks of \$950.00, but they were able to save costs in other areas. A follow-up meeting is planned in the next couple of weeks and they will address a few minor concerns. Future activities include the last movie night being held on August 9 at LifeSpring Church, September 14 will be the All Star Service Expo, September 21 is the Chamber's chili cook-off, and in October will be the trunk-and-treat. She noted a lot of eyes have been on the e-newsletter. Keyes asked if there was anything the Council could do to help make the Hometown Celebration more successful. Partridge stated she felt the event has been extremely successful, but she would like to see the City do an additional event of that magnitude.

Matt Vraspir, Vice-Chairman of the Beautification and Community Relations Committee, referred to the flyer he passed out regarding the 2nd Annual Make Star Shine Day at which they will rake-up older citizens' leaves and hope to do other items detailed in flyer. They are looking at a potential grant for a dog park and the Committee would like to get on board with that project. They are looking for more projects to do and are looking at possibly doing some historical preservation in the City. Nielsen recommended Vraspir talk with Partridge to get the word out through the newsletter regarding raking up leaves. Vraspir noted they will be asking citizens questions on the sign-up sheets regarding their lawns for safety purposes. Chadwick

asked how many homes the volunteers had done last year. Vraspir stated they had cleaned up ten homes with five teams.

Nielsen gave the report for the EDC Committee noting they had met with Lisa Holman, and the economic developer for the City of Kuna. After hearing comments from both Holman and Tina Wilson, Director for Western Alliance for Economic Development, EDC recommends to the Council that the City would make significant progress toward implementing the Economic Development Strategic Plan by hiring a skilled economic developer dedicated to specifically meeting the needs of Star. While membership to the Western Alliance for Economic Development is a less expensive option than hiring staff, EDC is concerned they will struggle by having membership alone. EDC continues to meet monthly and have discussed investigating hosting business education classes, compiling a list of available commercial properties, conducting a survey, creating or relocating a central business district, partnering with the Star Chamber to develop and print a business directory, and implementing a business license program. Keyes noted at the last meeting they had a presentation by Tina Wilson and had committed to respond to her by the third week in August. He asked how they would be responding to her. Nielsen stated they had discussed waiting for EDC to further investigate Wilson and the Western Alliance which is what this recommendation is that we continue with that. He stated it would be up to the Council to decide based on EDC's recommendation.

Public Input - Brenda Weaver, 2620 N. Munger Road, Star, Idaho, stated she had concerns regarding street lighting and to get clarification on the code. She is concerned with the lighting along Munger Road, which are not down lighting and glare into homes. They now have eight streetlights and six subdivision entry lights in just seven tenths of a mile along Munger Road and will be adding another entry light into Sailing Hawk Subdivision and a street light next to her property. She asked why there were no sidewalks put in along Munger Road at the Starcreek Subdivision and will they be putting in streetlights that match Corey Barton's? She noted Munger Road has more residential lights than Ten Mile Road between Chinden and Ustick. She asked the Council to include in the budget money for a code enforcement officer that also acts as the City's community relations officer. She had pulled up the City Code that addresses streetlights and noted it looks like all communities should have streetlights along the roads and when she looks around it is not true. The Mayor explained each builder is required to comply with the ordinance for street lighting. He stated he and the City Planner will pull up that section and see if some of those lights don't have to be there. They will also look at shielding and down lighting. Weaver stated she wondered why there are so many lights along Munger Road when they are not lined up along other roads, only at entrances. Nielsen noted ACHD does require lighting along collector roads and they consider Munger Road a collector road, so some of the lighting requirements may come from them. They stated they will check out the lights and see what other agencies also require on top of what the City requires. Keyes noted they are on the verge of adopting a new updated version of the development code and it will have stronger verbiage regarding lighting and dark skies initiative. He stated he had driven down Munger and the lights did seem brighter than they need to be and he concurred they need to check on it.

Kristin Battey, 2420 N. Munger Road, Star, Idaho, stated she was glad to hear the Council is open to checking into the lighting issue and to looking into shielding. She stated she is concerned with the construction noise, stating they are starting before 7:00 am. They have talked to the construction workers, and they may stop, but then others workers come in and again start

before 7:00 am. She noted they have talked to the City and to the police officers about this. She asked if the City is willing to get involved, possibly consider an ordinance. Battey stated she felt the developer should be held responsible and suggested they possibly could put up a sign stating the work time is 7:00 am to 7:00 pm. Chadwick stated they used to have signage that stated the times and feels the developer should put in their contracts that builders can only work during a certain time frame. Possibly the City could require them to put this language in the contracts. Then the code enforcement officer would come into place or possibly the City Planner. Nielsen pointed out this is addressed in the noise ordinance not in the UDC. He asked Chief Vogt what has been their response when these complaints come in. Chief Vogt stated Star is unique in that they don't have an exception to the noise standard in the summer where as other cities allow them to start at 6:00 am in the summer. The Chief stated they do respond when they get calls. It is an enforceable thing and they can cite the offenders. The issue is having different sub-contractors coming in. Chadwick noted signage at the front of a subdivision may be the thing to do. Keyes asked if they could put a requirement for signs in their development code and asked legal counsel if they could make it a requirement in all development agreements. Legal Counsel, Chris Yorgason, stated they could make it a regular condition of approval of a plat. Battey agreed but questioned what if they don't comply. The Mayor stated if it's in the ordinances and they choose not to comply they can be cited. Chief Vogt stated they can be cited, but they usually try to educate them first and do cite repeat offenders. Battey shared her concern regarding construction trash and asked if there was any recourse. The Mayor stated they will contact the developer to address.

Elizabeth Olsen, 12405 W. Hidden Point Drive, Star, Idaho, stated she is part of the Star Mayor's Youth Council and was there representing her dad, Mike Olsen, and thanked everyone for supporting the Saturday Farmer's Market. She extended an invitation to everyone to attend the next two Saturday Markets to be held September 7th and October 5th. She thanked Dana Partridge and Kathleen Hutton for their help and support.

Tom Erlebach, 11330 2nd Street, Star, Idaho, stated he is concerned we are not getting our money's worth out of the parks. He expressed concern that the pump track is not being maintained and seems to be being used as a trash dump. The River Walk used to be eight to ten feet wide and is now about two feet wide, has branches hanging down, and a lot of cheat grass and weeds. He was concerned with kids' safety in swimming at the river and wondered if it may be possible to look into creating a sandy beach amenity. At the skate park there is no shade structure yet installed and wondered if they would consider it in the proposed budget. He pointed out the City purchased a water fountain a few years back and would like to see it installed. Erlebach stated he was also concerned with the cost of maintaining the lawns. He felt they were paying three times more than what it used to be. Mayor Bell explained several water lines had been severed, were now repaired and the water fountain would be installed in the next few weeks.

Crissie Kay Lenhart, 484 S. Devon, Star, Idaho, stated she is here representing her husband, Richard Lenhart, who had submitted some information regarding a honeybee ordinance for the City. She asked what kind of timeline are they looking at as they had to relocate their bees and would like to bring them home. Nielsen stated he has taken a stab at writing a model ordinance and they are working through the process. One thing they might weigh in on is what would be appropriate when locating beehives near someone who is allergic to bee stings. Chadwick asked

if Mr. Lenhart was still available on Tuesday, September 3rd for questions, possibly at a pre-council meeting. Nielsen stated he also had some concerns with enforcement of any violations of the ordinance. Keyes asked if anyone had shared the model ordinance with the police chief. Nielsen stated not yet, he had shared it with Council for feedback and then when appropriate would share with the Chief for feedback on enforcement. Chief Vogt noted they had first got involved with the bee situation when a citizen called because they were deathly allergic to bees.

Sarah Randall, 3129 N. Wild Clover Avenue, Star, Idaho, stated her mother is a bee keeper and honey bees are not aggressive and stay close to their hives. She stated she is glad to hear the water fountain is being addressed and will be going in. She would like to see the shade cover go in or possibly a pavilion, especially for sport games. Randall stated she is part of an HOA board and they are concerned with trailer parking. The HOA CC&R's says they can park for 72 hours and the City ordinance says they cannot park overnight and this caused an issue and the Officer's became involved. She suggested the City clarify in their ordinance that it is possibly be for people who have work trailers or horse trailers and things of that nature, but people who are trying to pack or unpack an RV trailer or a trailer meant for a hobby be allowed to park for a longer period of time. Randall expressed concern with traffic along Brandon Road and New Hope Road and that there are no sidewalks or shoulders for children to ride bikes. She asked if they could not focus on roads before focusing on neighborhoods. Chadwick asked Randall for her contact information and he would be willing to address some of her concerns regarding the roads. Keyes pointed out they would be talking about parking regulation later on tonight.

Crimes Against Children Foundation Presentation – Daryl Williams gave some background information on himself and stated they are looking to join forces with the City. He explained their foundation can benefit the community by providing active shooter door blockers at schools, doing community education, child suicide prevention and bullying education, human trafficking education, doing community events, providing law enforcement training and training for teachers and have a Youth Police Explorers program for kids . There would be no cost for the City; their foundation provides the funds for the programs which is funded by active supporters and fund-raisers. Williams contacted actor's Dean Cain and Erik Estrada (by phone) who stated they were supporters of C.A.C.F. and encouraged the City to become participants. Williams ended his presentation by asking the Council to approve having them come and be a part of the community. He also noted they are a nonprofit 501C3 in the State of Idaho.

Mayor Bell explained that over the last ten months he has been in touch with Roma Newton, who is local, and she is the one who talked to the Mayor about bringing the C.A.C.F. program to the valley. The Foundation will bring a lot of preventative programs and will do it at their cost. It is done through the Reserve Police Officer's Program. It will have the resources to go into our schools and help educate them about the locks, help educate students about bullying and suicide and different programs. He explained this is the second time Williams has flown out to meet with them. The Mayor passed out some signed photo's of Erik Estrada to Chief Vogt, one for the City and a copy for himself. He stated he is excited to start this program and to make it safer for our children.

Old/New Business:

Public Hearing: 2019-2020 Budget - Mayor Bell explained he would run through the budget, then have the Council to make comments, followed by taking public input, then close the public hearing and go into deliberations and a conclusion. The Mayor reviewed the list of income items explaining where income revenue comes from for a total of \$5,109,132.00. He pointed out they based the building, electric, plumbing and mechanical income on selling 250 building permits next year. He then reviewed and explained the expenses proposed for the coming fiscal year totaling \$5,109,132.00. He noted they are factoring in a three percent increase for staff and the Mayor and Council salaries will stay the same. He explained the line for HR Adjustments is for the HR consultant they have hired to evaluate staff positions, where they can do better, and where they are versus other cities. The Mayor explained Parks Development included improvement to all the parks and included some of the items previously discussed. The Plans line item is for doing a master plan for the Central Business District and planning for some of the land around the City that has not been planned for previously. The proposed budget is a balanced budget for the City.

Keyes noted they had received a late letter from the Prosecuting Attorney's Office, after the noticing the public hearing, for an increase in fees of just over \$10,000.00, the fee generally comes out of the legal budget. In reviewing the budget he felt they could possibly move the \$4,000.00 out of marketing and move it to legal, which would zero out marketing. This may be possible as the public relations seems to be interchangeable with marketing. Keyes questioned whether they needed to continue paying the \$50.00 a month to the Mayor for the use of his personal cell phone for City business and felt they could apply that \$600.00 a year to legal. The Mayor stated he had no problem with that as he had chosen not to carry a separate cell phone for the City. If they felt they no longer wanted to reimburse him he was okay with that. Legal Counsel cautioned the Mayor and Council that if they use personal phones for City business all text messaged can become public; he recommended getting a business phone for the Mayor. Keyes commented that the budget Council submitted for publication was more detailed than the one that was published and appears in their packets. The Council went to the trouble to create the extra detail for transparency and accountability to the people, and he was surprised and disappointed when he saw which budget had been published.

Legal Counsel pointed out there are legal reasons for publishing a less detailed budget. With a bare minimum budget if you need to change a line item, but the big numbers stay the same, you do not have to go to another public hearing. The potential is if you publish a very detailed budget and you change a line item up then you would potentially have to hold another public hearing. You can publish more but the legal requirement is to publish the minimum.

Nielsen stated he would concur with Keyes on what he said about a more detailed budget. They talked about a more detailed budget and deliberately put that together. As far as he understands from their code the Council is responsible for putting together a budget and it is not staff's responsibility to make it more general. He felt it was time to be more transparent and is inclined to hold a second hearing and publish a detailed budget that they have put together.

Keyes stated the details that are missing amounts to about two additional pages. He would be content if they put the additional details up on the screen tonight. The changes he proposed tonight for the prosecuting attorney fees does not really impact any of the details which are really around parks and rec, maintenance funds, and around Hometown Celebration. Keyes asked to

put the more detailed budget on the screen and Nielsen stated he was okay with that as long as it meets publication notice for publishing the budget. Mayor Bell asked Legal Counsel if this should be republished. Legal Counsel stated as long as the main line items are the same it would be okay. They can discuss line items, but if they change a line item up and it would affect the amount requested for taxes, they would need to republish and if they go down they would not need to republish.

Nielsen stated he felt a lot of the public's questions could be answered by showing a more detailed budget on the screen. Hershey produced a thumb drive for Keyes to project the more detailed budget. The Mayor noted the only difference seems to be the breakdown of the recreation fees, sport leagues, camps, soccer and uniforms, on the income side. Keyes noted on the expense side there was more detail on the maintenance budget. He did not review each line item, just wanted the public to see what went into this budget and the kind of numbers they consider when spending the public's money.

Public Testimony: Theresa Tinsley, 10459 W. Achillea, Star, Idaho, questioned whether they were planning on taking the three percent and asked them to explain why. Chadwick stated yes, and the three percent on this budget accounts for \$33,600.00, which is about \$9.00 average increase per household and is the standard inflation rate. He explained if they do not take it, it will go into a foregone account and explained how other cities are taking their foregone amounts now and are asking for larger increases. Tinsley stated she understands they are doing a lot of planning but the maintenance budget seems out of control. She asked how many full-time maintenance people were on staff. The Mayor stated three and a full-time seasonal person. Tinsley asked if the budget included an additional full-time person. The Mayor explained the full-time seasonal person is actually a part-time employee. In the summer and fall they may hire additional part-time employees. Tinsley asked what property the maintenance employees take care of. The Mayor stated all the City parks, the River Walk, City Hall, and the property at 960 S. Main. Tinsley asked Council when was the last time any of them had walked down the River Walk. The Mayor stated he had two months ago and did speak with maintenance to address his concerns. Nielsen pointed out to Tinsley this time was for public input not for interrogating. Tinsley stated her concern is the amount they have budgeted for maintenance, maintenance salaries, maintenance - building, and for maintenance equipment. She felt they could rent maintenance equipment and reduce costs; the maintenance budget seems totally out of control. She questioned why there was no year to date total for the maintenance and repair line item. Tinsley asked what the \$130,500.00 for capital expenditure was for. The Mayor explained they have plans for 960 S. Main to be revamped for recreation and it will need to be brought up to ADA standards. Tinsley stated she had voiced her concerns last year and nothing had been done. She is concerned with them taking the three percent when they have plenty of money in the bank. She stated the money from the Fire Department paying back their loan is income and taking increases should stop. She asked what projects have been done to justify the increases in the last four years. The Mayor explained they are trying to do projects the citizens are requesting, are updating their codes, and planning for the future, they have completed the skate park, did improvements to other parks, reinstated the committees, and various smaller projects. Nielsen explained he had asked Tinsley to list her concerns as he was afraid she would run out of time and they would not be able to address them. He was concerned his previous statement may have been misinterpreted. He noted they have increased the policing as the City has grown. When you look at the budget and at what the City has to pay for, the guaranteed income they have

coming in barely pays for those items. He explained how when you do not take the three percent it affects the City in the down turn years. Keyes addressed the foregone amounts and noted Star has far more than any other taxing entity in the region. It represents revenue the City is not taking every year. The three percent is the inflation rate and they are not touching any of the forgone amount. Tinsley asked if they were only asking for the three percent; what about the new construction roll, isn't it a tax. The Mayor explained the new construction roll is only on new construction, not on existing residences. It is growth paying for growth.

Denice VanDoren, 11071 W. Frost Street, Star, Idaho, stated her understanding for the construction roll amount is the difference between the tax revenue number that you provided the tax assessor's office last year and the tax revenue number that you provided the assessor's office this year. Keyes stated that was not correct; the construction roll numbers are the numbers we get from the tax assessor, not what we give them. VanDoren asked if the City provides the tax revenue number of \$1.3 million to the tax assessor. The Mayor and Keyes stated they do, but it is from data they provide to us and we put it into the L-2 worksheet and return to them. VanDoren asked what the amount for new construction rolls was. Keyes stated it was valued at \$102,129,000.00 and the tax is \$155, 852.00. VanDoren asked if it got rolled into the tax revenue number. The Mayor stated it was part of the assessment, but that part of it came from the new construction. Keyes stated it is the share being paid by the new citizens moving to Star. Keyes offered to sit down with VanDoren and go over the L-2 worksheet with her; and she stated she would like that. Chadwick clarified the three percent is off of last year and is not three percent on top of the new construction. VanDoren stated it may be such a small amount but when you look at the increase in income they will have this next year it has nothing to do with new construction or with other income line items, which is extra income for the coming year. She is questioning why they need to take the three percent and wondered why the past council felt they didn't need to take it. Chadwick stated they were in a downturn and didn't have the extreme growth they are going through at this time; and this Council is now paying for more services. The Mayor stated their sentiment is they are trying to stay ahead of the curve for growth. VanDoren stated she appreciated Erlebach's comments regarding maintenance staff expense increase and stated she also is concerned with the increase when there is no increase in the amount of dirt the City owns. She asked if maybe they should look at hiring it out. She questioned how much is spent on equipment. She noted the concern is with the numbers going up and there are no new parks. The Mayor stated they are looking hard at it. VanDoren asked if the budget for this year had been amended and how did the City get the money to pay for the new fire station. Nielsen stated they did have a public hearing when they re-opened the budget for the money for the fire station. VanDoren stated she felt that should be reflected in this budget.

Sara Randall, 3129 N. Wild Clover Avenue, Star, Idaho, stated she wanted to be proactive with the maintenance cost and transparency. She asked if they could put out a cost comparison with other companies doing the work and see how it compares with what the City is paying its workers, including benefits. She stated she had heard sentiments that there may be someone in a position that does not pull their weight in what they are being paid. And concerned there may be a conflict of relationship with other employees. It seemed questionable and thought maybe an evaluation of how people use their time would help. Ultimately they might want to consider having another company come in to do maintenance and landscaping. She suggested they do a cost comparison to see if the City is competitive and this would give the public a feeling they are

being proactive. The Mayor clarified the maintenance supervisor is related to another employee but he reports to the Mayor and is housed at a different location. Randall would like to see an accountability of each employee's time put on paper and compared against an outside company doing the work; felt the public would feel more comfortable about it. The Mayor explained they had done that a couple of years ago and could do that again. He explained the maintenance personnel maintain more than just the parks; they also maintain all the buildings. She stated she understood they would also need a general maintenance company bid. She felt the cost comparison would go a long way toward showing how relevant what the City is paying for when compared to what they could get in the public sector.

Nielsen stated this was the first time he has heard about the performance of a City employee being called into question. He wondered if the proper protocol would be to go into executive session. The Mayor agreed if they wanted to discuss it as a Council they should go into executive session. Legal Council stated he was not sure this discussion was relative to the budget; any discussion regarding employees is an executive session item. The Mayor stated they will schedule an executive session on down the road to discuss personnel.

Matt Vraspir, 457 N. Mira, Star, Idaho, stated he noticed the rec and the park line items on the expense side of the budget and wondered if any of these dollars would be used to purchase playground equipment at Hunters Creek Park. The Mayor stated it was. He noted the Southern Business Alliance has received a donation of playground equipment. Mayor Bell explained they are looking at it and it entails a lot of cost to have it removed and installed, as it has to be done by certified playground people. Vraspir stated they have also raised \$1,500.00 that could be used for playground equipment.

Mayor Bell closed the public hearing and Council moved to deliberations.

Chadwick stated he would like to go through the park expenses and see what the necessity was for each item in the maintenance and repairs plus the capital expenditures for equipment and the necessity for the Toro workman and the 60" mower. The Mayor explained the Toro is used all the time and the current one is shot. The lawnmower is to replace the oldest one in the rotation of all the mowers. They are continually repairing it but can keep on doing that if Council chooses.

Chadwick mentioned Erleback had talked about the River Walk and he asked if they have the equipment to mow the path back down to its original size. The Mayor stated they have a tractor but was unsure if they can get it in there. The Mayor stated he will follow up on it and see what needs to be done. The Mayor offered to go over the maintenance items line by line with the maintenance supervisor if the Council would like. Chadwick stated he would like that and to take a look at everything they have going on and see if it is truly necessary. Chadwick stated that as they are hearing a lot about accountability he felt it would be appropriate to have department heads come and talk about their budgets and to the nature of the items they are requesting funding for. Chadwick stated he is for tabling this.

Hershey stated he had the numbers for a code enforcement officer as it has been indicated they will need one on down the road. Part-time it is about \$22,000.00 and full-time is about \$62,400.00. He explained when it comes to the three percent he has always been along the lines

that what makes you go broke is what you do in the good years. If you don't build your savings you will go broke. There is a certain amount of money required to make the City run. He is for taking the three percent until such a time as they are in a serious recession. He stated he is fine with tabling this as they have until September 30th. Legal Counsel clarified the taxes have to be certified by September 7th and the ordinance has to be published by September 30th.

Keyes asked how many tweaks they can make to the budget before it has to be republished; such as reducing the maintenance budget and moving that amount over to a compliance officer. Legal Counsel stated most of that would be in their general fund. Typically the State says for your publication this is what we expect revenues to come from. If you're general fund amount increases then you have to republish. If you just take things out of the budget or move amounts around in the general fund that does not require republication. But if you decide to add a project and want to take a foregone amount then you would have to republish.

Chadwick motioned to table to the August 20, 2019 meeting to allow the Mayor to meet with the maintenance staff to go through the items again and be able to report back to the Council and he would encourage that they print copies of the budget to be placed on the table for the public to look at while they discuss. Nielsen seconded the motion. All ayes: motion carried.

Ordinance No. 291 Milligan Rezone - Nielsen moved that pursuant to Idaho Code Section 50-902 the rule requiring an Ordinance to be read on three different days, with one reading to be in full, be dispensed with and that Ordinance No. 291 be considered after reading once by title only, Chadwick seconded the motion. Roll Call: Hershey – aye, Keyes – aye, Chadwick – aye, Nielsen – aye: motion carried.

Chadwick moved to approve Ordinance No. 291, an Ordinance rezoning certain real property located in the City of Star, owned by Doug Milligan, located at 12222 and 12228 W. Bridger Bay Drive, generally south of State Highway 44 and west of S. Highbrook Way, (Ada County parcel #R7084450040 & R7084450050); rezoning the property from residential (R2) to commercial (C1) with a development agreement; amending the zoning map of the City of Star to reflect such changes; and providing an effective date, Keyes seconded the motion. All ayes: motion carried.

Ordinance No. 292 Amended Parking Regulations - Nielsen moved that pursuant to Idaho Code Section 50-902 the rule requiring an Ordinance to be read on three different days, with one reading to be in full, be dispensed with and that Ordinance No. 292 be considered after reading once by title only, Chadwick seconded the motion. Roll Call: Hershey – aye, Keyes – aye, Chadwick – aye, Nielsen – aye: motion carried.

Keyes moved to approve Ordinance No. 292, an Ordinance of the City of Star, Idaho, amending Title 5, Chapter 2 of the Star City Code updating the regulations for parking trailers on public streets; and providing an effective date, Nielsen seconded the motion. All ayes: motion carried.

Direction on Dog Park at Pavilion Park - Mayor Bell explained they are looking for direction to designing a dog park. He asked if they are looking for a simple couple acres with a fence and grass or for something more. Chadwick stated he felt a couple of acres with grass and some amenities. Keyes stated he thought the acreage, fence and grass was what was discussed in a

previous workshop. His intention in adding this to the agenda was to involve the Beautification and Public Relations Committee in some of the planning for this, and to have that committee go out and do some research and come to the City with a proposal of what a good dog park might look like. They may even be able to get some cost estimates on what it would cost to put in an irrigation system. They may also be able to come up with a preliminary schedule and preliminary budget for the Council. They could also look at the possibility of having our volunteers do most of the work. Chadwick asked if when they talked about putting in the pavilion, did it include putting irrigation across the ditch for the dog park. The Mayor stated it did not. Chadwick asked if they had a grant to help with this. Keyes stated there has been a potential offer of a grant; but that party has asked to remain anonymous for now. Nielsen asked when researching what a proper dog park looks like he has in mind you have a gate, a holding period, and then another gate to the area. Keyes stated some dog parks have gates, some have areas for different sizes of dogs, dog bag stations and benches and shade for the owners. They will be looking for concepts, a budget and scheduling. As the liaison he is looking for Council approval to have the Beautification and Public Relations Committee take on this project. The Mayor stated he was looking for some guidance on the type of dog park they want; a basic one or one with playground equipment for dogs. Keyes assured them they would be looking at a park that would be fiscally responsible. The consensus of the Council was to allow the Beautification and Public Relations Committee to take the project on.

Reports:

Council: Nielsen stated he had shared the EDC report earlier and he appreciated the presentation by the Crimes Against Children Foundation and feels it will be a great program for the City and hopes they can share it with other cities fairly quickly.

Chadwick announced West Valley Little League twelve year old girls (Star and Eagle) won the State Championship and went to the West Regional's for the first time ever. Also the eleven year old boys (Star and Eagle) won the State Championship. He updated the Council that they are looking at installing the light at Plummer and State Street this fall.

Keyes asked Nielsen to speak about the August 11th meeting. Nielsen stated that on August 11th at 6:00 pm at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at 484 S. Main Street there will be a meeting for adults to help with organizing Boy Scout troops for both boys and girls. They are also looking for leaders willing to serve in various positions.

Keyes noted he had seen the work Partridge did on the city website regarding the City's recycling program and came across household hazardous waste and wondered what it would take to bring the hazardous recycling program to Star. He checked with Ada County for some information and found in order to do a quarterly collection we would have to provide a location and would have to participate in the cost for contractors at \$900.00 a quarter. If the City would like to participate he would be willing to pursue. Nielsen stated he would like to take his items to a location in Star. The Mayor stated he felt \$900.00 each time was a pretty big price tag. The consensus of Council was to think about it for a while.

Hershey stated he attended the first Solid Waste Committee (SWAC) meeting. Last week he was able to do a ride-along with trash pickup. He informed everyone to expect smoke in the valley due to the fires.

Mayor: Mayor Bell reported the City Clerk has been out on medical leave and is doing well. He stated he felt working with the Crimes Against Children Foundation will be beneficial to the community and will be coordinated through the Police Department and volunteers.

Adjournment: The Mayor adjourned the meeting at 10:00 pm.

Approved:

Respectfully submitted:

Charlten Bell, Mayor

Kathleen Hutton, Deputy City Clerk