

THE CITY OF STREETSBORO, OHIO  
**SERVICE COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES**

Monday, March 8, 2021

This Service Committee Meeting was called to order on Monday, March 8, 2021 at 7:18 p.m. by Mike Lampa, Chairman.

PRESENT: Jon Hannan, Mike Lampa, Julie Field, Jennifer Wagner, John Ruediger

ABSENT: None.

ALSO PRESENT: Glenn Broska, Mayor  
Frank Beni, Law Director  
Tricia Wain, Police Chief  
Rob Reinholz, Fire Chief  
Shawna Lockhart-Reese, HR Manager  
Caroline Kremer, Clerk of Council  
[by Zoom video conferencing:]  
Chuck Kocisko, Council Member  
Justin Ring, Council Member  
Jenny Esarey, Finance Director  
Matt Glass, City Engineer  
John Cieszkowski, Planning Director  
Patrick O'Malia, Economic Development Director  
Greg Mytinger, Parks and Recreation Director  
Sarah Fagnilli, Assistant Law Director

**Disposition of Minutes**

None.

**Old Business**

None.

**New Business**

**Executive Session**

**MOTION: TO RECESS INTO EXECUTIVE SESSION TO CONSIDER PERSONNEL EMPLOYMENT.**

Moved by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mr. Hannan. Upon roll call vote, **motion carried unanimously and the meeting recessed at 7:18 p.m.**

**MOTION: TO RECONVENE FROM EXECUTIVE SESSION.**

Moved by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mrs. Field. Upon voice vote, **motion carried and the meeting reconvened at 7:42 p.m.**

The Chair moved the discussion regarding the Memorial Day Parade up on the agenda so the guest speakers didn't have to sit through the whole meeting.

Discuss Moving Memorial Day Parade

Mayor Broska said he was approached by the American Legion who said their leadership was no longer willing to participate in the organization of the Memorial Day Parade. Mayor Broska thought it would be important to have the participation of the American Legion and the Legion Riders in a Memorial Day parade. If the American Legion members had not presented their concerns to the Mayor the City would have continued with the Memorial Day Parade. Mayor Broska said there had been some discussion of this issue on Facebook. He said he participated in the parade as the Mayor, but had never campaigned in the parade.

Mayor Broska said he would still like to see the City have another parade on another day. The school band had commented that it would be difficult to have the students available for a parade on July 4<sup>th</sup>. The 4<sup>th</sup> of July could fall on any day of the week which made planning for any participants difficult. Also, Stow had a huge July 4<sup>th</sup> parade which would also limit participants for a Streetsboro parade. Mayor Broska supported a parade on the Saturday morning of Streetsboro Family Days because it was the same time every year (4<sup>th</sup> Saturday of July), it wouldn't compete against any holidays or other towns' festivals, the students would be back in school mid-August, and the City would still have a parade to look forward to.

Mayor Broska said those that wanted to honor the men and women that made the ultimate sacrifice for our county could join the round robin memorial service the American Legion conducted every year on Memorial Day, instead of some raucous parade. He understood Memorial Day was the unofficial opening of summer with cookouts and family gatherings, but the real meaning of the Day still needed honored.

Mr. Lampa said he had considered what Mr. Hanzo had said at the last Regular Council Meeting and realized he had viewed Memorial Day as a day of celebration with cookouts, parades, and fun so he was in full support of Streetsboro not doing a parade on Memorial Day to try to help teach the children what Memorial Day was really about. Mr. Lampa was fine with having a parade on the Saturday of Streetsboro Family Days as long as it didn't interfere with the festival schedule. Mayor Broska thought the parade could segue into the festival events by starting in the morning in the plaza and ending in City Park right before the festival opened at 11 a.m. He said Streetsboro Family Days would not have to organize the parade, the City would have a City parade committee, which didn't really need Streetsboro Family Days permission to do a parade that day.

Mr. Kocisko, Streetsboro Family Days Founder, said it would be up to the Streetsboro Family Days Board to cooperate with a parade. He had concerns that if the parade ended at City Park, there may be some conflict/confusion with cars trying to get into to the park, and pay their admission, for the festival. He emphasized that the admission fee was split three ways with other non-profit programs so it was very important. He suggested a meeting with the Streetsboro Family Days Board to work out the details if that day was the desire of the City. Mr. Hannan was in support of the idea.

Aaron Hatzko, of the Streetsboro American Legion and 1150 Shawnee Trail, explained the Round Robin Memorial Day ceremonies. There were four sites (the American Legion, the VFW on SR 43, Evergreen Cemetery War Memorial, and Woodside Lake Park) where Legion Members caravanned to each site and did a short memorial for the fallen veterans. Citizens were welcome to join the Legion Members at any or all of these sites that day. They used to stop at the memorial on Public Square, but over the years that area had gotten too busy and loud for a solemn ceremony.

Mrs. Field wondered how this event was publicized to the citizens. Mr. Hatzko said it could be added to the Streetsboro social media discussion page, the newspaper, or The Portager, the new electronic newspaper, or the City website to encourage citizen attendance at one or all of the Round Robin ceremonies. Mrs. Field encouraged publicizing it every way possible because teaching about our history was extremely important. Mr. Hatzko added that the American Legion would be happy to participate in any parade, just not a Memorial Day Parade. Mayor Broska added that the City would probably have more luck getting military units to participate in a parade if it was not on Memorial Day.

Mr. Lampa thanked Mr. Hatzko, the American Legion, and the VFW for everything they do for the City. He noted the Mayor would be doing a newsletter that could include this information. Mr. Ruediger said it wasn't a Council decision, but a Mayoral decision on when/if the City would have a parade.

Mayor Broska thought the only participation the City had in the parade was some City vehicles in the parade; it had always been organized by the American Legion. The parade was not a money maker for the City or a cost to the taxpayers. Mayor Broska encouraged support for a parade on Saturday before Streetsboro Family Days. Mr. Kocisko noted that in a few weeks the Streetsboro Family Days Board would decide if they would even hold the event this year since the pandemic restrictions were still ongoing. Mr. Kocisko commented that the Thursday afternoon opening ceremonies always recognized the first responders and military with the American Legion and VFW raising the flag. Mayor Broska said the City could still have a Streetsboro Community Parade on the fourth Saturday in July whether Streetsboro Family Days had their festival or not.

Mayor Broska said he would look into seeing if he could find some people that were interested in getting this organized, so he could bring an update on the topic at the next meeting.

**MOTION: TO MOVE THIS TO THE APRIL SERVICE COMMITTEE MEETING FOR AN UPDATE.**

Moved by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mr. Hannan. Upon voice vote, **motion carried.**

#### T-7006 Zoning Text Amendment for Parks in I-1

Mr. Cieszkowski said this was a proposed text amendment to two different subsections in Section 1139.02, the list of permitted uses in the Industrial Research and Office (I-1) District. This text amendment was primarily undertaken to accommodate a future donation of park land to the City, which would be located in the I-1 District. Currently parks were not a permitted or conditional use in

the I-1 District. As a result this text amendment was undertaken to add governmentally owned and operated parks as a use permitted by right in the I-1 District. While he was reviewing this, he discovered in the same subsection a vague, unnecessary provision that he recommended be removed from the list of permitted uses currently at the end of the long list of permitted uses. He felt the paragraph was vague and unnecessary and would be handled by the staff regardless of whether that text was in the Code or not. Mr. Cieszkowski said the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended to City Council that the text amendment be approved as submitted. Mr. Cieszkowski asked to have first reading of the text amendment tonight. He had already talked to Mrs. Kremer about scheduling the required Public Hearing.

Mr. Ring felt a governmentally owned park should be permitted in every zoning district in the City; the City wanted to promote green space. Mr. Cieszkowski thought parks were allowed in most all the zoning districts, but he would double check. It wasn't termed as governmentally owned or operated parks, but it was mentioned as outdoor recreation, governmentally owned or not. He thought most other districts permitted parks as either permitted uses by right or conditionally permitted. He could look into it and see if it was something the City wanted to add to every one of the districts and would have the Planning Commission review it before it would come to Council again.

**MOTION: TO MOVE THIS TO TONIGHT'S REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING FOR FIRST READING.**

Moved by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mr. Hannan. Upon voice vote, **motion carried.**

Request for Geographic Name Proposal Recommendation

Mrs. Kremer said she had received an email from Matthew O'Donnell representing the U.S. Board on Geographic names. She had replied to him to find out when he needed a response from City Council because the initial request did not have a date and he had answered that there wasn't really a deadline date, they just wanted to get input from the local communities. The request was to name a small stream that flows into the Cuyahoga River "Feeder Creek." A small portion of the stream flows through multiple properties in Streetsboro. The Akron Watershed Division had already submitted their input and they were not in favor of the proposal.

Mr. Ring said he agreed with Akron's response; it was a very ambiguous name. A feeder creek or feeder river was a very common thing, so he felt the name could become very confusing because most creeks were feeder creeks. He suggested City Council decline the proposal. Mrs. Field agreed and felt they could come up with something a little more creative. Mr. Ring felt Streetsboro's response should reiterate Akron's notes because they summed it up well.

**MOTION: TO RESPOND AND INDICATE STREETSBORO CITY COUNCIL DECLINES TO ENDORSE THIS NAME OF "FEEDER CREEK" FOR THE SAME REASONS LISTED BY THE AKRON WATERSHED DIVISION.**

Moved by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mr. Hannan. Upon voice vote, **motion carried.** The Clerk would submit City Council's response by email this week.

Agricultural Placement Renewal Request of Robert & Pamela Danner

Mrs. Kremer said every five years the people with these agricultural placements, which was like a tax discount for agricultural land, needed to renew. Robert and Pam Danner just had their Public Hearing tonight for public input on the renewal application. A few days after Robert and Pam Danner's request was received, the Clerk received a request from David and Doreen Danner. Their public Hearing was scheduled for March 22, 2021 because it needed at least 10 days notice. Council just needed to forward these to the City Council meeting for the vote to approve, reject or modify each of these requests for renewal of agricultural placement.

**MOTION: TO MOVE THIS TO TONIGHT'S REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING.**

Moved by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mrs. Field. Upon voice vote, **motion carried.**

Agricultural Placement Renewal Request of David and Doreen Danner

**MOTION: TO MOVE THIS TO THE MARCH 22, 2021 REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING.**

Moved by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mr. Ring. Upon voice vote, **motion carried.**

T-7004 Amend Ord. No. 2020-125 Sand Volleyball Courts

Mr. Mytinger said this was to amend the ordinance for the sand volleyball court materials and supplies that had been passed in September 2020. The courts did not get constructed last winter so this spring they had to attempt to get the materials. Costs had gone up a little bit for some of the materials and he wanted to add a vendor for the fabric that goes under the sand.

**MOTION: TO MOVE THIS TO TONIGHT'S REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AS EMERGENCY LEGISLATION.**

Moved by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mrs. Field. Upon voice vote, **motion carried.**

T-7005 Installation of Light Poles at New Sand Volleyball Courts

Mr. Mytinger said this was a quote from Perram Electric to erect and install the six light poles that would go around the sand volleyball courts. He supported quote #1 to install the lights. The light poles were actually purchased last year. Mr. Ring said if the parks closed at dusk, why were lights needed. Mr. Mytinger answered that if the adult leagues went to 8 or 9 p.m., a City program that went after dark, the City would have the ability to keep the lights on to increase the play time. There would be automatic lights with a timer so they would not be on all the time. If people wanted to play on the volleyball courts as it was getting dark, they could hit the light button and there would be a set length of time for the lights to be on, and a predetermined time (9:30 or 10 p.m.) when the lights would shut off and not turn back on.

Mr. Ring asked if there would be lights around the new basketball courts as well. Mr. Mytinger said that was not part of the project as described for the grant program, but there had been discussions to add lights similar to the volleyball court lights. He said the department would see how the volleyball court lights worked and then decide what to do for the basketball courts.

Mr. Lampa asked how the solar light at the Thomas Heritage Park Dog Park was doing, and if solar lights were considered for City Park. Mr. Mytinger said he was not aware of any complaints or problems with the solar light at the Dog Park. The solar light had a photo cell and turned on when it got dark; it dimmed automatically to about 20% power during the evening hours and turned off when it was daylight. It detected motion in the evening, so it would illuminate to 100% when it detected motion and after there was no motion for a time, it would go back down to 20% to conserve the battery. That was not the same function that was needed at the volleyball courts at City Park. There was electricity at City Park to operate the lights, which was not available at Thomas Heritage Park.

**MOTION: TO MOVE THIS TO TONIGHT’S REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AS EMERGENCY LEGISLATION.**

Moved by Mr. Hannan, seconded by Mr. Ruediger. Upon voice vote, **motion carried.**

T-7007 Purchase Truck Jack System for Service Garage

Mr. Miller was not available tonight. Mayor Broska explained that there would be more room in the main garage after the new Service garage opened. The Service Department had been looking to replace this jack. The proposed new jack would be able to handle all the City vehicles including the fire trucks. This was budgeted for 2021. This was not emergency legislation.

**MOTION: TO MOVE THIS TO TONIGHT’S REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING FOR FIRST READING.**

Moved by Mrs. Field, seconded by Mr. Ruediger. Upon voice vote, **motion carried.**

T-7008 Purchase Sure Trac Deck over Trailer

Mayor Broska said this trailer would be used to transport the City track hoe and any other equipment that needed to be moved to a location. This was also budgeted for 2021 and was also not emergency legislation.

**MOTION: TO MOVE THIS TO TONIGHT’S REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING.**

Moved by Mr. Ring, seconded by Mrs. Field. Upon voice vote, **motion carried.**

T-7009 Purchase a Vermeer Chipper

Mayor Broska said this was to replace the existing chipper. They may get about \$2,500 for the old chipper as a trade-in so they would probably just keep it as backup.

Mr. Ruediger wondered, if there was no trade-in, would this legislation need to be amended, and would there still be enough money in the line item. The legislation did not need to be amended; the legislation could still authorize a trade in even if the administration didn’t act on it. The legislation said the old 1993 equipment was “surplus property that may be disposed of by trade-in.” There was more than enough money in the budget to cover the \$47,150 cost quoted for this new chipper.

**MOTION: TO MOVE THIS TO TONIGHT'S REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING FOR FIRST READING.**

Moved by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mr. Ring. Upon voice vote, **motion carried.**

T-7010 Purchase Services to Repair/Replace Guardrails

Mayor Broska said often guardrails got damaged and the accidents were not reported, but the guardrails still needed fixed/replaced so Mr. Miller put money in the budget each year to handle these.

**MOTION: TO MOVE THIS TO TONIGHT'S REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AS EMERGENCY LEGISLATION.**

Moved by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mrs. Field. Upon voice vote, **motion carried.** Mr. Ruediger wondered if the City should ask its insurance company to cover this. Mayor Broska said it probably wouldn't even come up to the deductible and it would go against the policy as a claim, so that was not a benefit to the City. Ms. Esarey noted that if there was an accident or police report and it was known who did the damage, the Law Director was great at contacting the person and their insurance company. He'd been pretty successful in obtaining the money for the repairs.

Discuss Streetsboro Bicentennial

Mr. Lampa said he, Mr. Kuhstos, Ms. Wagner and Mr. Hannan met last Thursday to talk about the Bicentennial, but because of COVID-19 not much was moving. Mr. Kuhstos asked to be able to have meetings in Council Chambers and Mr. Hannan and Mr. Lampa said they would attend the meetings to be with the group as well. Mr. Kuhstos would start putting together the committee. Mr. Kuhstos met with Mr. O'Malia and Ms. Esarey about financial assistance from the City and getting donations from local businesses. Mr. Lampa expected some committee meetings in the next month or so. There would be subcommittees for specific things like, fireworks, bands, etc.

Mr. Lampa said they were still considering a logo, but he felt the longer they waited to select a logo they may be missing out on things because the Dairy Queen had offered a fundraiser for the Bicentennial, but they couldn't do it without a flyer/visual piece. He hoped for a recommendation on a logo soon and then to start asking for donations too.

Mr. Ruediger said he'd like to join these meetings and help out also, but there were already three members of Council at the meetings.

Mr. Ring understood the need to get a logo quickly, but he wanted to see community involvement, maybe an art contest in the school. He wondered if there could be a temporary logo for the initial fundraiser activities and then an official logo created closer to the event that allowed the community to be involved. Mr. Ruediger said he also wanted community involvement, but it may be getting too late; time was of the essence. Mr. Lampa said when the Bicentennial was mentioned last year he had a cousin, who is a graphic designer, design a few options. All 5 options were forwarded to Mr. Kuhstos and he picked a favorite which was also reviewed by the Mayor and a couple Council Members. Mr. Lampa had wanted to include a Bicentennial logo on the newly launched City website at the beginning of the year to promote the idea, but at the last Council meeting the idea of getting the

school involved in designing the logo was brought up. He wasn't against a design competition, but they didn't really have a lot of time to do this, and it would get a whole lot more opinions involved and he didn't have the "bandwidth" to do that, so someone else would have to take that on and work with the Schools. Mr. Hannan liked the idea of taking a poll on Facebook of the four or five logos that had already been provided. He forwarded an email to Council of the options. Mrs. Field said she liked all five options and thought having a vote on Facebook would be good and then just go with it so we can move forward. Mr. Hannan commented that when he did the Christmas decoration competition, he got about 1,000 votes so he expected even more for this, and he could arrange it so people could only vote once. Mr. Lampa would get in touch with Mr. Kuhstos since he was the committee chairman and maybe add it to the Heritage Foundation page too. Mr. Lampa just wanted to settle on a logo to use in the fundraising efforts and promotional articles. Ms. Wagner suggested a two week deadline to finalize the decision, so it could move forward soon.

**MOTION: TO MOVE THIS TO THE APRIL SERVICE COMMITTEE MEETING FOR UPDATES AND FURTHER DISCUSSION.**

Moved by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mrs. Field. Upon voice vote, **motion carried.**

Discuss New Chapter 705 Garage, Yard, and Household Sales

Mr. Cieszkowski said this draft ordinance was a collaboration of Bob Senvisky, himself, and Sara Fagnilli. Mr. Senvisky put together the regulations after surveying 11 different communities, then Mr. Cieszkowski vetted them and added some questions and comments, which were reviewed by Mrs. Fagnilli who added some provisions that she felt were necessary. Mr. Cieszkowski said last year the City had some issues with a few different locations in the City that were having perpetual yard sales, so they felt it made sense to put some regulations in place.

Mr. Lampa noticed the regulations didn't allow garage sales to start until 9 a.m., but when he shopped garage sales, he usually started earlier. Mr. Cieszkowski said that was what he felt was most reasonable from what he saw used in most of the other communities.

Mr. Ruediger mentioned a few issues he had with what was presented: sales were only allowed once every 28 days, but he knew people that wanted to do two weekends in a row once a year; there was a \$15 fee permit fee, but there had never been a charge before; only allowing one advertising sign on the premises may not be enough because people usually wanted to place one at the end of their road; would a neighborhood sale be one permit fee and sign or would each house have to get a permit and have a sign. Mr. Ruediger understood the desire to limit the perpetual sales to one or two weekends throughout the summer, but some of the other things seemed a little overboard.

Mr. Ring agreed this seemed to be "overlegislating." He agreed there ought to be some kind of legislation in place to limit perpetual garage sales, but charging a fee for a permit, or even having to apply for a permit was over the top.

Mrs. Fagnilli said Council needed to decide what they wanted. She said in order to limit the perpetual garage sales, in order to provide some of the limits, there had to be a mechanism in place to do that, and there would need to be someone to be responsible for doing that, hence a very modest fee to cover



some expense the City would incur in doing this. She said Council couldn't have it both ways: to regulate it and account for it, or not. She noted it was pretty hard to have any kind of regulation without having some mechanism by which to review it. She added that the Building Inspector, who cited people to clean up their yards, would not be the person to enforce this, this was completely different, because he was a parttime employee only here 2-3 days per week depending on his schedule, and he was here during the week when the garage sales were usually weekends so he would not be the one to enforce it, so it would probably be a police function to enforce it. Mr. Ring said his point was that whoever enforced it would be an employee that the taxpayers already paid, so the City didn't need to charge \$15 to everyone that wanted to have a garage sale just to enforce 1 or 2 violators per year. Mrs. Fagnilli wasn't talking about enforcing violators, she was talking about keeping track of how the City would monitor the number of garage sales per year per home as an administrative issue.

Mr. Ruediger had thought the reason for the fee would be to keep track of the sales. He could think of one house on SR 14 that had a non-stop sale last summer and wondered if that was one of the reasons this proposal was brought up. He thought, even without a permit last year, everyone was aware of that continuing sale, and he thought requiring a permit for every single garage sale in the City would overwhelm the people that were issuing the permits. He said it seemed like a lot of work to the City staff, and a lot of penalizing to the entire community, just because a couple people had perpetual garage sales. He thought making a regulation only allowing a limited number of garage sales per year and each sale could only last three days, and then if someone violated that regulation, even if it wasn't documented with permits, they could get a visit from a City representative. He thought it could be something easy to resolve without penalizing all 16,000 people in the City.

Mr. Lampa mentioned that the current Code stated the City had "Garage Sales" in the Code of Ordinances, but it was repealed in March 1986. He wondered what the Code used to be. He was told no one could find what the Code section used to say. Mr. Kocisko said the City had dealt with this question about 6-8 years ago. He thought this looked like government overreach again, but realized the City needed to have some kind of program in place. He agreed \$15 for a permit was too much, maybe only a \$5 fee per year even if they had a couple garage sales during the year. Mr. Kocisko said the 9 a.m. start time was probably too late because people start setting up at 7 or 8 a.m. and shoppers tended to come around during that set up time so listing 8 a.m. as the start time was better. He wanted to keep it simple for people that just wanted to get rid of some stuff out of their house and make a little money.

Mr. Mytinger mentioned the annual community garage sale weekend in May offered by Parks and Recreation. He said they used to charge for it because they would put all the addresses, descriptions and a map in the Gateway Newspaper, but once the Gateway ceased, they just have a pdf form that can be emailed out and added to the social media sites. He said there was a good participation and the participants registered online so it was an easy program to run. He said they might be able to generate a similar report through the Rec software for those that registered online during the year for whoever may need to monitor those sales throughout the season.

Mr. Ruediger wondered how the City would get this information out to the residents who have been having summer garage sales for decades with no permit or regulations. He didn't think social media

would be enough to get the message out to everyone, and the City staff didn't usually work the weekends to be able to enforce this. He didn't think the City wanted to have the police officers citing people for improper garage sales. Mr. Ruediger said he didn't like this legislation at all, other than limiting the number of garage sales to a certain number per year instead of one sale that was months long.

Mrs. Field agreed. She thought this was ridiculous to charge people for a permit or to establish a start and end time because the shoppers tended to come early. She said, "You can't control people to this extent and I don't want to try." She suggested getting rid of this legislation except maybe setting a garage sale to be 2-3 days (Friday, Saturday, Sunday) in length. She said if a sale went on for more than 2-3 days and the stuff stayed in the yard for days and weeks, then it was no longer a garage sale, but was just a big mess in the yard, and there should be some sort of guideline for that situation. She and Mr. Ruediger wanted legislation that would just say a garage sale was 2-3 days, no more than 2 back-to-back weekends, and then all the items needed to be removed from the yard and put away. Mrs. Field didn't want to say anything about permits, or time of day, or the signage. Mr. Ruediger said there were many people that loved to go to garage sales throughout the summer; it was enjoyable to them.

Mr. Kocisko added that he didn't support having the police officers looking around to see if garage sales had been up too long or enforcing this at all, it should be someone else; he felt the officers were out there to catch the bad guys and give some tickets out.

Ms. Wagner felt these regulations, even a \$5 permit, might take away the hometown feel; the whole process of getting a permit was too much especially for the elderly. She did not support the police officers enforcing this. She agreed to get rid of pretty much all of this.

**MOTION: TO REMOVE THIS LEGISLATION DRAFT FROM THE AGENDA.**

Moved by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mrs. Field. Mr. Ruediger said if the administration wanted to bring back something that specifically focused on making sure there was no 4-month long garage sales, that would be different. Mr. Lampa suggested bringing legislation that addressed the couple of people that took advantage and not ruin it for everybody else. Mr. Beni said the City would have to be very careful of that; it didn't want to get into selective enforcement because it could result in a big lawsuit. Mr. Ring agreed that the City shouldn't do legislation just for one or two issues. Mrs. Field wanted to keep it simple and define a garage sale as lasting 2-3 days in length and the expectation was that the items should be picked up after those 2-3 days. Mr. Beni said most cities had something similar to what had been presented to Council with permits or registration forms. Mrs. Field wondered how many people in those other towns actually followed those regulations, or did they just throw up a garage sale when they decided to have a sale. No one remembered Streetsboro ever having a permit for a garage sale. Mrs. Field still didn't think the City needed a permit and just wanted to keep it simple with a garage sale definition and limited guidelines for having a garage sale of 2-3 days and then put the stuff away. Mr. Beni said the administration could try to tweak this legislation and then bring something back to Council. Upon voice vote, **motion carried.**

Mr. Lampa thanked the administration for their work on this.

**Citizens' Comments**

None.

**Announcements**

A Regular Council Meeting will immediately follow this meeting.

There being no further business to be addressed by this committee, and upon motion by Mr. Ruediger, seconded by Mrs. Field, this meeting adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

ATTEST:

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Caroline L. Kremer, Clerk of Council

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Michael L. Lampa, Chairman