

**MINUTES OF THE WORK SESSION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF AVON, OHIO, HELD MONDAY, APRIL 6, 2026
IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING
AT 7:30 P.M.**

PRESENT:

Council Members: Council-at-Large – Mary Berges; 3rd Ward – Anthony Moore; Council-at-Large – Michelle Patton; 4th Ward – Scott Radcliffe; Council-at-Large and Council President – Brian Fischer; Mayor – Bryan Jensen; City Engineer – Ryan Cummins; Planning/Economic Development Coordinator – Pam Fechter; Law Director – John Gasior; Finance Director – Steve Presley; Clerk of Council – Barbara Brooks

ABSENT:

1st Ward – Jennifer Demaline; 2nd Ward – Anne Marie Etienne; Safety/Public Service Director – Duane Streator

Council President Brian Fischer called the meeting to order.

1. [ORDINANCE NO. 19-26 – TO AMEND THE PLANNING AND ZONING CODE SECTION 1262.07\(e\)\(3\) AS IT RELATES TO THE WESTERN RESERVE DEVELOPMENT DESIGN AND IMPROVEMENT STANDARDS](#) Planning Referral

The third of three readings of Ordinance No. 19-26 will be held on Monday, April 13, 2026
A Public Hearing for Ordinance No. 19-26 will be held on Monday, April 13, 2026, at 7:25 P.M.

Ms. Fechter confirmed there was nothing new to add, and no questions were raised by Council Members.

2. [ORDINANCE NO. 20-26 – TO AMEND THE PLANNING AND ZONING CODE SECTION 1246.05\(b\)\(2\) AS IT RELATES TO WALKING PATHS AND TRAILS](#) Planning Referral

The third of three readings of Ordinance No. 20-26 will be held on Monday, April 13, 2026
A Public Hearing for Ordinance No. 20-26 will be held on Monday, April 13, 2026, at 7:20 P.M.

Ms. Fechter indicated she had nothing additional to add, and Council had no questions.

3. [ORDINANCE NO. 21-26 – TO ACCEPT IMPROVEMENTS IN THE VILLAS AT CHESTER COMMONS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION/INSTALLATION OF PUBLIC UTILITIES AND APPURTENANCES THERETO](#) Mr. Streator

The third of three readings of Ordinance No. 21-26 will be held on Monday, April 13, 2026

Mr. Presley reported that there are still details to work out and believes he does not have all necessary deposits yet. He indicated they would monitor progress during the week and be ready to proceed but noted they might need to remove the item from the upcoming agenda if not ready. Mr. Gasior confirmed he would notify Council before the end of the week if removal was necessary.

4. [ORDINANCE NO. 27-26 – TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 110-14 ESTABLISHING COMPENSATION FOR THE PART-TIME, UNCLASSIFIED POSITION OF PROJECT MANAGER FOR THE CITY OF AVON](#) Mayor Jensen

The second of three readings of Ordinance No. 27-26 will be held on Monday, April 13, 2026

Mayor Jensen explained this position was previously utilized for the interchange project and the pool construction. As the City moves forward with building the second Fire Station, they will need to fill this position again. The Mayor indicated he would likely ask Council to suspend the rules and vote next week but wanted to address any questions that might arise.

5. [ORDINANCE NO. 28-26 – TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 5-19 ESTABLISHING COMPENSATION FOR THE FULL-TIME, UNCLASSIFIED POSITION OF GROUNDS MANAGER FOR THE CITY OF AVON](#)

Mayor Jensen

The second of three readings of Ordinance No. 28-26 will be held on Monday, April 13, 2026

Mayor Jensen noted this position was established in 2019 but has been vacant for years. As the Parks Department continues to grow, they are looking to fill this position.

6. [ORDINANCE NO. 29-26](#) – TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 74-18 ESTABLISHING COMPENSATION FOR THE FULL-TIME, UNCLASSIFIED POSITION OF ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS FOR THE CITY OF AVON Mayor Jensen

The second of three readings of Ordinance No. 29-26 will be held on Monday, April 13, 2026

Mayor Jensen explained that some positions were outside their salary ranges, and the City is working to adjust the ranges, so positions fall in the middle of the range, preventing the need for annual Council reapproval of ranges.

7. [ORDINANCE NO. 30-26](#) – AMENDING SECTION 256.04 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF AVON TO RECLASSIFY THE FULL-TIME POSITION OF ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF UTILITIES Mayor Jensen

The second of three readings of Ordinance No. 30-26 will be held on Monday, April 13, 2026

Mayor Jensen indicated this reclassification brings the Assistant Superintendent of Utilities position in line with the Assistant Superintendent of Streets as an unclassified position.

8. [ORDINANCE NO. 31-26](#) – TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 66-20 ESTABLISHING COMPENSATION FOR THE FULL-TIME, UNCLASSIFIED POSITION OF ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF UTILITIES FOR THE CITY OF AVON Mayor Jensen

The second of three readings of Ordinance No. 31-26 will be held on Monday, April 13, 2026

Mayor Jensen noted this is one of the next three Ordinances putting positions within appropriate salary ranges, similar to item 6.

9. [ORDINANCE NO. 32-26](#) – TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 70-20 ESTABLISHING COMPENSATION FOR THE FULL-TIME, UNCLASSIFIED POSITION OF SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS FOR THE CITY OF AVON Mayor Jensen

The second of three readings of Ordinance No. 32-26 will be held on Monday, April 13, 2026

This Ordinance continues the salary range adjustments mentioned in previous items.

10. [ORDINANCE NO. 33-26](#) – TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 65-20 ESTABLISHING COMPENSATION FOR THE FULL-TIME, UNCLASSIFIED POSITION OF SUPERINTENDENT OF UTILITIES FOR THE CITY OF AVON Mayor Jensen

The second of three readings of Ordinance No. 33-26 will be held on Monday, April 13, 2026

The final Ordinance in the series addressing salary range adjustments.

11. [ORDINANCE NO. 34-26](#) – AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ENTER INTO AN AGREEMENT TO DEVELOP PROPERTY WITH R-7 MOTORS, INC. Mayor Jensen

The second of three readings of Ordinance No. 34-26 will be held on Monday, April 13, 2026

Mayor Jensen reported that the development agreement is not yet complete, so they hope to finalize it by the third reading. A groundbreaking is scheduled for Friday, April 10th, but it will only involve site work until all agreements are in place. The Mayor indicated they would not ask Council to vote until everything is properly finalized.

12. ORDINANCE NO. 36-26 – TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT APPROPRIATIONS ORDINANCE NO. 106-25 Mr. Presley

Mr. Presley presented several budget amendments. In the General Fund, they are increasing in the Mayor's Department the hospitalization account by \$26,000 as the new assistant is signing up for healthcare, which the previous assistant did not utilize. They are also increasing the transfer to the Seniors' Fund by \$75,000 for building improvements and repairs and increasing building equipment for the new City Hall by \$200,000 for a backup generator, installation, and related equipment not included in the original budget.

For the Fire Department, they are increasing medical certifications by \$16,000, overtime by an estimated \$55,000 due to the new contract, and vehicle maintenance by \$35,000 for unforeseen ladder truck repairs. In the Avon Seniors Fund, they are appropriating the transferred money for increased building maintenance and improvements that weren't ready for inclusion in the November budget.

Mayor Jensen emphasized that the Administration typically does not allocate extra money as discretionary funds for departments like Fire and Police. When unexpected expenses arise, he prefers bringing them to Council for transparency rather than allowing departments to spend available funds at their discretion. The cost of the generator arose because they hoped to use the existing generator, but the Utility Department does have a need for it at another facility.

The Senior Center is experiencing growth with more activities under the new Director, necessitating improvements for easier senior navigation, including entrance modifications and concrete adjustments for safety. Mr. Presley mentioned he might add a senior transportation vehicle to the budget, as the wheelchair accessible van lease is expiring and they are negotiating a buyout since it's a low-mileage vehicle that would serve the City well if purchased rather than returned.

Mr. Fischer asked Mayor Jensen to expand on the generator issue. Mayor Jensen explained that initially, the hope was to use an existing generator. However, the Utility Department identified a need for it at another facility, making it unavailable for the new City Hall. As a result, the City requires a new generator to ensure backup power for the facility that will be the new City Hall. The generator needs to operate both sections of the building, as the facility is essentially divided into two areas: one for Administration offices area and another larger area for planned City and community events. The generator would be situated on the west side of the building, where the service comes in, to provide comprehensive coverage. Mayor Jensen further emphasized the importance of the generator, considering its role during City events and the necessity to maintain power continuity across the entire building. He assured Council that although the installation was not part of the original budget, it is a crucial addition to the facility's infrastructure.

Mr. Radcliffe questioned the ladder truck repairs, noting he thought it was fairly new. Mayor Jensen clarified the ladder truck is approximately 15 years old, purchased during his Council tenure. The repairs addressed a balance problem with the ladder mechanism that doesn't automatically balance when raised. A replacement would cost over \$1.5 million.

13. ORDINANCE NO. 37-26 – IMPOSING A TEMPORARY MORATORIUM ON FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF DATA CENTERS IN THE CITY OF AVON Mayor Jensen

Mayor Jensen noted that the State is also considering a moratorium on data centers. The Administration found that data centers would place significant stress on the City's infrastructure. While Avon's power outages typically result from storms or trees affecting power lines, data centers would add stress to the electrical system. Although there's plenty of water available from Avon Lake, and some data centers plan to bring their own generation, the cost-benefit analysis shows insufficient benefit to the City to warrant such infrastructure stress. The Mayor requested Council approve the moratorium to gather more information and see what actions the State might take, as he has not seen sufficient benefits to justify allowing data center development.

14. ORDINANCE NO. 38-26 – TO AUTHORIZE THE FINAL PLAT AND SUBDIVIDER’S AGREEMENT FOR GRACE ESTATES SUBDIVISION Planning Referral

Ms. Fechter described Grace Estate as a 12-home single-family subdivision located off Detroit Road just west of Elizabeth Street. The development has appeared before the Planning Commission and received wetland permits from the Army Corps of Engineers for most of the site. The final lot on the far right still contains wetlands that were not delineated, allowing future lot purchasers to determine house placement. A representative from Grace Estates was present, as were several community members wishing to be heard.

Lauri Mathie of 2653 Jaycox Road expressed concerns about water issues, noting her property (sublots 4 and 5 on the map) backs up to subplot 8, with her daughter owning sublots 2 and 3. She highlighted existing category 2 forested wetlands and current water problems in the area. A catch basin was added north of subplot 5, but it doesn't extend to where houses will be built. She experiences water backup in her front yard during heavy rains and has never had standing water in her backyard during 36 years of residence.

Ms. Mathie questioned what would happen if the storm water planning does not work as designed, noting she sent videos to the Planning Department staff showing standing water issues (not in her backyard). She was concerned about house elevation, additional catch basins, swales, and maintenance responsibility. She also asked about tree removal restrictions after April 1st due to Indiana bat endangered species protections between April 1st and October 31st.

Mr. Cummins explained that areas under Army Corps wetland permits would require a mist study to determine bat presence before tree removal. The developer would need to conduct such studies for any tree removal within the permitted site. He noted the entire site is under the permit conditions of the Army Corps.

Developer Noam Adler from Concord, Ohio, addressed the concerns. Regarding tree removal deadlines, the tree company rushed to complete work before the March 31st deadline, with cleanup expected within two weeks. No additional trees can be removed after March 31st per his understanding. He acknowledged working extensively with Mr. Cummins and Ms. Fechter to ensure no water impact on adjacent properties but couldn't provide specific responsibility details.

Mr. Moore inquired about landscaping plans following the extensive tree removal in the Grace Estates subdivision. He expressed a specific interest in the developer's intentions regarding the replanting of trees to help increase the City's tree canopy, given the substantial number of trees that were taken down. This concern likely stems from his previous experience serving on the Tree Commission, demonstrating his interest in maintaining and enhancing the City's green spaces.

Mr. Adler explained that the company operates with two distinct divisions: a development company and a home-building company. He mentioned that they might sell the lots to their sister company, which he is not directly involved with, or possibly to a national home builder. Therefore, while he couldn't speak to specific landscaping plans, he assumed that whoever takes charge of building the homes would follow suit with typical practices seen across Avon, which include planting trees as part of the standard landscaping.

Ms. Fechter then clarified that planning regulations require the developer to add trees along the tree lawn, essentially a strip of land between the sidewalk and the street. Moreover, the City now imposes a deposit system requiring payments from developers based on the amount of area they disturb, which are then allocated towards replacing the lost trees. This ensures that some degree of tree replacement is carried out, aligning with Mr. Moore's interest in reclaiming part of the lost canopy and maintaining the City's commitment to green space sustainability.

Sarah Nagel of 2564 Elizabeth Avenue expressed that her and her neighbors have similar flooding concerns as expressed by Ms. Mathie, noting her yard is already flooded since tree removal and questioning who would address future flooding issues when houses are built.

Mr. Cummins explained that only tree cutting has occurred without grading or drainage pattern changes. The plans include extensive storm water collection and management systems with storm sewers along property lines adjacent to existing houses, providing more water collection than previously existed in the uneven wooded area. He emphasized that developers and design engineers are responsible for Code compliance, with the City taking action if systems don't operate properly.

Ms. Nagel expressed that her backyard flooding issue is not something new, as it has been an ongoing problem throughout her residence at the property. She noted that her yard is already experiencing increased water since the trees were removed in the nearby development, adding to her concerns about what will happen when houses are eventually built. She emphasized that while flooding has been a long-standing issue, the removal of trees has made the situation worse, raising questions about how future construction might impact her property further. She is worried about the implications for her home and wants assurance that her concerns will be addressed in the planning and development process.

Mr. Cummins said that as part of the plan, the developers are required to have a comprehensive stormwater management system. This system involves the installation of storm sewers and management basins that are designed to collect and manage the flow of water effectively. The plans ensure that along each property line, specifically where homes on Jaycox Road and Elizabeth Avenue border the new development, stormwater collection mechanisms are in place to safeguard adjacent properties from runoff.

Mr. Cummins emphasized that there's an extensive effort to make sure the new development manages water better than the existing conditions. Currently, the site is unevenly wooded with pockets of water, and the proposed system aims to collect these waters to ensure they are released at slower, controlled rates. As for liability, it's the responsibility of the developers and their design engineers to meet City Codes, and the City is committed to taking action if the stormwater systems do not function as intended.

Ms. Fechter clarified the process noting that after Council approval of the Subdivider's agreement, developers install utilities and infrastructure subject to City staff inspection and approval before the City formally accepts improvements. Mr. Cummins noted the blue areas on the plan are stormwater management basins where water is collected and released at a much slower rate than current site runoff.

Ms. Nagel expressed frustration about guarantees and responsibility, with concerns about tracking down developers if problems arise. Mr. Fischer added that it has been proven true that these added retention ponds make the water retention better than before. Mr. Cummins noted that her property line elevation would remain the same and the elevation falls lower as it enters the development area so that it collects runoff, preventing water from coming onto her property; there is a mechanism, a storm sewer system, that is designed to prevent water flowing from the subject site onto her property.

Ms. Mathie noted the challenge residents face in pursuing accountability from developers who may not be familiar with Avon. Ms. Mathie urged that the City of Avon should back their approval process by ensuring systems and plans work effectively, and if problems occur, residents should have the ease of contacting the City rather than tracking down the developer. This concern was particularly relevant because the developer, new to Avon, comes from the east side and has not previously built in the City. The complexities of resolving potential issues like water management make her feel residents need assurances. Mayor Jensen responded, explaining that the City guarantees proper operation and installation, with developers held accountable by the City. If installations fail to meet standards, the City, through inspection processes, will address it directly with the developer.

Mr. Radcliffe asked for clarification and Mr. Cummins confirmed that engineering drawings must include calculations showing system functionality and compliance with Avon's Ordinances, based on improvements to currently ungraded land that has been undisturbed for years and protections have been made for adjacent properties. Mr. Radcliffe added that although it may seem counterintuitive, removing trees often dries out the land; once grading and stormwater management are implemented, conditions improve—a result he is hopeful will benefit residents.

15. [ORDINANCE NO. 39-26](#) – AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ENTER INTO AN AGREEMENT WITH K.E. McCARTNEY & ASSOCIATES TO PERFORM CONSTRUCTION ADMINISTRATION & INSPECTION SERVICES FOR THE CHESTER ROAD RESURFACING PROJECT ALSO KNOWN AS LOR MR 4313-0.33 (PID 120604) Mr. Cummins

Mr. Cummins explained this relates to the recently awarded Chester Road repaving contract from Chester Industrial Parkway to Moore Road, then restarting near Hunter International to American Way West. The grant funding from NOACA requires following ODOT processes, necessitating a separate construction administration and inspection firm hired through a qualification-based selection process.

They advertised for qualifications and received three responses, which were evaluated by the Safety/Service Director, the Assistant Street Superintendent, and Mr. Cummins. K.E. McCartney & Associates was determined most qualified, and they successfully negotiated a contract. This authorization is required before proceeding with actual construction and resurfacing work.

16. [ORDINANCE NO. 40-26](#) – AUTHORIZING THE DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY Mayor Jensen

Mayor Jensen explained that an Avon Police Officer is relocating to Florida and requested to take his K-9 partner. To protect City assets and avoid potential disputes, they developed a reasonable solution. The Chief provided details about the situation involving Officer Ackerman and canine Draco, who have served together for over two years of a typical 7–9-year service life.

Police Chief Fischbach explained that while officers typically make long-term commitments to K-9 assignments, life circumstances necessitated the relocation. Ohio Revised Code allows handlers to purchase dogs upon retirement, but they forfeit this right when resigning. The Chief calculated the dog's value based on initial purchase costs including handler training, dog training, and boarding, determining fair compensation for approximately five remaining service years.

If the dog was not sold to the handler, the City would need to find a new officer for pairing, requiring \$7,000-\$8,000 in handler training with no guarantee of successful bonding. A new dog would cost \$18,000 today, including all training for the dog and handler, compared to \$16,000 two years ago. The Chief believes the \$6,000 purchase price represents the dog's value to the City over five years and benefits all parties involved.

The funds will be allocated back to the agency's canine budget for future dog purchases if needed. Currently, the Avon Police Department has three dogs (two dual-purpose patrol dogs and one single-purpose), which would decrease to two. The elder patrol dog may retire this year due to age, forcing reevaluation of the K-9 program structure while maintaining the valuable program.

Ms. Berges asked about alternatives if handlers weren't interested in purchasing dogs. The Chief explained they would find another officer, spend training costs, and kennel the dog temporarily. He noted handlers typically want to keep their dogs due to family bonds formed. Mr. Fischer inquired about the current number of dogs and future plans, with the Chief explaining the program's value and need to determine appropriate size and structure moving forward. Chief Fischbach felt this scenario is best for all considering the situation.

17. [RESOLUTION NO. R-5-26](#) – DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO CONSTRUCT CONCRETE SIDEWALKS TO COMPLETE THE 2026 SIDEWALK PROGRAM Mr. Cummins

Mr. Cummins explained this Resolution solidifies the sidewalk areas discussed by City Council a few weeks ago, setting areas for the 2026 program. A multipurpose path area previously discussed will be treated as a separate project, with Mr. Cummins preparing preliminary cost estimates for Administration review to start as a standard design project. These areas represent the sidewalk program where residents must install sidewalks or have the City install them with chargeback costs.

18. RESOLUTION NO. R-6-26 – TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS FOR THE 2026 PAVEMENT MARKING PROGRAM Mr. Cummins

Mr. Cummins described this as redoing all pavement markings on public streets throughout the City, which was last completed in 2024. This Resolution authorizes bid advertising, with results and contractor recommendations returning to Council after the bidding process. Mr. Fischer asked about coordination with ongoing construction, and Mr. Cummins explained they remove areas under construction or being paved (like the State Route 83 and State Route 254 area and Riegelsberger Road) from the program each year, creating customized packages that exclude current construction zones.

19. RESOLUTION NO. R-7-26 – TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS FOR THE 2026 PAVEMENT RESURFACING PROGRAM Mr. Cummins

Mr. Cummins indicated this Resolution authorizes advertising for the 2026 resurfacing program bids, which include Riegelsberger Road and a small portion of Nagel Road between Cherry Street and Detroit Road, with contractor recommendations returning to Council after evaluation. Mr. Cummins confirmed they intend to complete the work this summer in answer to a question from Mr. Moore.

20. RESOLUTION NO. R-8-26 – AUTHORIZING THE DIRECTOR OF FINANCE TO ENTER INTO A LEASE AGREEMENT WITH HUNTINGTON PUBLIC CAPITAL CORPORATION Mr. Presley

Mr. Presley explained this five-year lease for a large snowplow truck for the Streets Department, with one lease payment budgeted for 2026. Council previously passed a master lease agreement with Huntington Bank, but they prefer bringing specific vehicle leases to Council individually for approval. The vehicle is procured through SourceWell cooperative purchasing and financed through Huntington Bank, with the first payment due this year. The Mayor confirmed it includes snowplow equipment as standard.

21. RESOLUTION NO. R-9-26 – TO AUTHORIZE THE MAYOR TO PARTICIPATE IN A COOPERATIVE PURCHASING PROGRAM WITH THE OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, WINTER CONTRACT FOR ROAD SALT Mr. Streator

Mayor Jensen noted this is their typical annual Resolution. Due to this year's salt shortage, they are increasing quantities and have opened additional storage space while recovering one salt bin, ensuring more salt availability for next year. This cooperative program participation occurs annually, with increased numbers for 2026.

22. REPORTS AND COMMENTS

MAYOR JENSEN asked Mr. Cummins about including price adjustment mechanisms in the Riegelsberger Road resurfacing bid due to oil price issues. He noted previous contracts included provisions allowing price adjustments if oil prices fluctuate, providing protection if prices decrease but requiring the City to pay increases. With substantial oil price increases expected, he wanted to ensure competitive bidding while managing risk.

Mr. Cummins explained they typically do not include adjustment mechanisms for single-year projects but can implement them for contractor protection, generally resulting in more competitive bids as it removes risk. If oil prices double, the City commits to paying the difference, but contractors bid more competitively with reduced risk. Mayor Jensen agreed this creates win-win situations, noting the last bid was excellent but expecting apprehension in upcoming bidding due to price concerns.

COUNCIL MEMBERS:

MS. BERGES, AT LARGE, had no comments.

MRS. DEMALINE, WARD 1, was absent.

MS. ETIENNE, WARD 2, was absent.

MR. MOORE, WARD 3 had no comments.

MS. PATTON, AT LARGE, had no comments.

MR. RADCLIFFE, WARD 4, asked about street resurfacing, pavement markings, and additional sidewalk crossing lights, with the Mayor confirming they would handle crossing lights separately to ensure proper placement. He asked for confirmation that the Street Department would be addressing catch basins and concrete repairs from winter damage, with street sweeping beginning next month to remove gravel accumulation. The Mayor confirmed such.

MR. FISCHER, AT LARGE, had no comments.

DIRECTORS/ADMINISTRATION:

MR. CUMMINS, CITY ENGINEER, had no comments.

MS. FECHTER, PLANNING/ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR, had no comments.

MR. GASIOR, LAW DIRECTOR, commented on the data center moratorium, noting there are current attempts to get a constitutional amendment prohibiting them in Ohio. While uncertain about success, he considered the moratorium timely pending developments.

MR. PRESLEY, FINANCE DIRECTOR, had no comments.

MR. STREATOR, SAFETY DIRECTOR/PUBLIC SERVICE DIRECTOR, was absent.

AUDIENCE:

Lauri Mathie of 2653 Jaycox Road thanked the Street Department for cleaning the open ditch along subplot 5 on Jaycox Road during recent storms, noting excellent results despite torrential rain. She raised concerns about e-bikes and e-scooters speeding on Jaycox Road from Emory Drive, creating safety issues with horn honking and inappropriate responses to requests to slow down.

She also noted incomplete sidewalks on Jaycox Road's west side, with everyone from the old ZZ's to CenturyTel completed except CenturyTel and 2608 Jaycox Road, noting the new house across from hers has installed sidewalks. The incomplete sections create dangerous conditions as people cross where there are no crosswalks due to missing sidewalk segments. Mayor Jensen confirmed they wouldn't extend the contractor's deadline until fall and would have the City complete the work immediately and assess the property owners this spring rather than waiting until August.

Mr. Fischer noted Council has doubled their sidewalk efforts in recent years to connect the City affordably, with frequent sidewalk discussions reflecting their priority.

23. ADJOURN: 8:35 P.M.

There being no further business, the Work Session of Council was adjourned.

PASSED: _____

SIGNED BY: _____
Brian Fischer, Council President

ATTEST: _____
Barbara Brooks, Clerk of Council