MINUTES OF THE WORK SESSION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF AVON, OHIO HELD MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 2025 IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING AT 7:30 P.M.

PRESENT:
Council Members: 1st Ward – Jennifer Demaline; 2nd Ward - Dennis McBride; 3rd Ward -Tony Moore; Council-at-Large – Michelle Patton; 4th Ward - Scott Radcliffe; Council-at-Large and Council President – Brian Fischer; Mayor – Bryan Jensen; Planning/Economic Development Coordinator – Pam Fechter; Law Director – John Gasior; Finance Director– Steve Presley; Safety/Public Service Director – Duane Streator; Clerk of Council – Barbara Brooks

ABSENT:
Council-at-Large – Mary Berges; City Engineer – Ryan Cummins

Council President, Brian Fischer, Chair called the meeting to order.

1. PRESENTATION/DISCUSSION OF THE SECOND FIRE STATION AND ITS PROPOSED LOCATION
Chief Swope

Chief Swope presented a detailed overview of the need for and proposed location of a second fire station in Avon. He explained that the City's emergency call volume has increased by 10% from 2022, with over 4,400 calls last year. Overlapping calls (when one emergency comes in while another is being handled) have increased from 32-36%, with 2025 numbers trending closer to 40%. Calls to nursing homes and rehabilitation facilities represent approximately 37% of total calls. They are still running their ALS ambulances, which are staffed with three-person teams. At least two of those ambulances are fully staffed at all times, and they always have enough personnel for another two-person squad.

The Chief noted that approximately 1,500 of the annual calls (about 35%) would be better handled with a second fire station in the proposed location. This would reduce the load on the first station and allow the department to continue providing adequate emergency services to a growing City.

Chief Swope explained that Council should keep in mind the difficulties associated with building a fire station in an established neighborhood. He emphasized that while everyone wants the convenience of a fire station nearby, there's often resistance to having it constructed in their immediate vicinity. Once a station is built, community members do not want to lose it, highlighting the challenges in choosing a suitable location that meets community approval without causing disruption. This requires careful consideration and planning to strike a balance between community needs and the logistical challenges of station placement.

Chief Swope shared that a committee of fire officers and firefighters collected and analyzed data to determine the optimal location for the second station. They examined various potential sites including:

1. Schwartz Road (former second station location) - While the city already owns this property, it is in an established residential neighborhood with heavy traffic from the parks. It is also located far southeast, which would better serve parts of North Ridgeville and Westlake rather than focusing on Avon's needs.

2. Schneider Court (where the City purchased property for a future live fire training facility) - This location was deemed too far north and would duplicate much of Station One's coverage area. It would likely benefit Avon Lake more than Avon.

3. Nagel Road and Middleton Road area (proposed location) - Chief Swope identified this as the ideal location because it is in an underdeveloped commercial area with close highway access. This location would provide good coverage to the southeast part of the City while still being able to respond quickly to

the eastern section due to highway access. It would effectively augment Station One's coverage and provide faster response times than mutual aid from surrounding communities.

Chief Swope indicated that a third fire station could eventually be warranted, considering the growth and call volume in the City. He explained that while the proposed second station location would augment the response capabilities of Station One, the infrastructure needs on the other side of town could support the need for a third station in the future. With the strategic location of the proposed second station providing coverage to key areas, a third station would aim to address response times and augment coverage for more remote or underserved areas. This future planning would depend on infrastructure development and continued increase in service demand. Chief Swope highlighted the importance of the proposed second fire station in reducing the reliance on mutual aid from neighboring communities such as Sheffield Village and North Ridgeville. He explained that while mutual aid is a necessary component of regional emergency services, the response times from these neighboring communities can often be twice as long as Avon's response times.

To address this issue, the proposed second station would enhance the City's ability to respond quickly to emergencies, especially during overlapping call scenarios when multiple incidents occur simultaneously. By strategically locating the second station, Avon aims to improve response times across the City, ensuring that critical resources are available more swiftly than relying solely on mutual aid. This strategic enhancement not only benefits the residents by reducing wait times for emergency services but also alleviates the pressure on Avon's primary station, enabling a more balanced distribution of emergency resources throughout the City.

The Chief presented heat maps showing call density and station coverage areas for each location option. He explained that the next steps would include a feasibility study (which covers the first 10-20% of the project), property acquisition, concept drawings, costs and determining the construction delivery method.

Mr. Fischer said he was in favor of moving forward with a feasibility study.

Mrs. Demaline expressed concern that the proposed location does not adequately serve Ward 1, noting that much of her ward currently falls outside the 3-minute response time and parts are beyond even the 6-minute response time. She emphasized that the heat maps primarily reflect the concentration of calls, which are often centered around medical facilities rather than residential populations. Therefore, she requested population data in addition to the heat maps to better understand how many residents would be served by the proposed location. Mrs. Demaline suggested that understanding the population distribution would provide a clearer picture of whether Ward 1 is being adequately covered by the proposed plan. She highlighted that certain areas, particularly south of Case Road where Camelot is located, currently experience response times over six minutes, which is of particular concern to her constituents. Mrs. Demaline said there is a denser population in some areas of Ward 1 that she does not believe will be serviced better by the proposed location of the second station. Additionally, she proposed collaborating with Mr. Cummins to utilize existing ward maps that include population metrics to refine this assessment and aid in decision-making for the station's placement.

Mr. McBride acknowledged Mrs. Demaline's concerns and suggested identifying potential future locations for a third station that could better serve Ward 1 as a third station, which will more than likely be needed as the population develops.

Chief Swope agreed to provide additional population data and explained that the proposed second station would still benefit the entire City, including Ward 1, by ensuring coverage when Station One is responding to other calls. He added that was the reasoning in choosing the proposed location. Despite these challenges, Chief Swope emphasized that the proposed second station is strategically positioned to benefit the entire City, including Ward 1. He outlined that the location was carefully chosen to augment coverage when Station One is occupied with other calls, thereby reducing reliance on mutual aid from neighboring communities. This strategic placement is designed to optimize response times across the City by ensuring that critical areas receive swift emergency services, even during periods of high demand. The feasibility study and population data will help affirm the suitability of this location, ensuring that the station's benefits reach all residents effectively.

2. PUBLIC HEARING – PROPOSED TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PURSUANT TO ORDINANCE NO. 67-25 – NAGEL VILLAS Mr. Fischer

Mr. Fischer opened the public hearing for the proposed tax increment financing pursuant to Ordinance No. 67-25 for Nagel Villas. There were no members of the public who wished to speak on this matter, and the public hearing was closed.

3. ORDINANCE NO. 64-25 - ESTABLISHING THE NAGEL FARMS INCENTIVE DISTRICT AND DECLARING IMPROVEMENTS TO CERTAIN PARCELS OF REAL PROPERTY IN THE INCENTIVE DISTRICT TO BE A PUBLIC PURPOSE, DESCRIBING THE PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE TO BENEFIT OR SERVE THE INCENTIVE DISTRICT, REQUIRING THE OWNERS OF THE PARCELS WITHIN THE INCENTIVE DISTRICT TO MAKE SERVICE PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES, ESTABLISHING A NAGEL FARMS MUNICIPAL PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT TAX INCREMENT EQUIVALENT FUND FOR THE DEPOSIT OF SUCH SERVICE PAYMENTS AND RELATED MATTERS Mr. Gasior

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Mr. Gasior stated that the timeline still requires the Ordinance to go to a third reading before it can be passed.

Mayor Jensen reminded Council that the TIF does not change the amount of taxes collected but rather redirects where some of those taxes go, with a portion going back to the City instead of to the County. He emphasized that this is not a tax abatement.

4. ORDINANCE NO. 65-25 – TO AUTHORIZE A DEVELOPER'S AGREEMENT WITH CHESTER ROAD PARTNERS, LLC FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS AT THE VILLAS AT CHESTER COMMONS LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF CHESTER ROAD JUST EAST OF TIMBERLAKE APARTMENTS Planning Referral

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Mr. Gasior reported that all required deposits for the developer's agreement had been made. He noted that in July, there had been a concern about properties that still needed to be acquired, specifically regarding a sanitary sewer easement along the 10-foot strip abutting the south side of Freeman Drive.

Mr. Gasior stated that the developer would like Council to consider passing this Ordinance by emergency at the second reading on Monday, August 11, 2025, given that everything was in place. He explained that minor changes were made to the developer's agreement to ensure that no construction would begin near Moore Road until certain conditions were met. He highlighted that the sewer would be an oversized 14-inch sewer, providing a significant benefit to the City by extending eastward from the lift station on Moore Road.

Mr. Gasior highlighted Ordinance No. 72-25, which is on the agenda to address issues related to property rights acquisition along Chester Road, which is essential for its widening project. He explained that the Ordinance would involve contracting with O. R. Colan Associates, LLC, to handle the right-of-way acquisition services. This step is integral for laying down the groundwork necessary for the installation of storm sewers and covering of ditches along the expanded roadway. The completion of these preparations is aimed for winter, allowing for the actual widening to commence in the following construction season.

Mr. Gasior further detailed that such preparations are crucial to ensure a smooth progression of the Chester Road widening project phases 3 and 5A. The agreement with O. R. Colan is not merely an acquisition service but forms the backbone of the infrastructure modifications needed before significant construction activities can begin. This strategic approach underscores the City's commitment to proactive planning and timely execution of critical public infrastructure improvements, ensuring that the road infrastructure can adequately support both current and anticipated future community needs without unnecessary delay.

Ms. Fechter added that renderings of the units were included in Council's packet as previously requested. She noted that Mr. Sam Petros, the developer, and his lead engineer, Mr. Greg Modic, were present to address concerns from the previous meeting.

Greg Modic of 4223 Brecksville Road, Richfield addressed Council, explaining several aspects of the project:

- All units would have accessibility features including blocking for future grab bars, 34-inch door frames (exceeding the 32-inch requirement), and switches at appropriate heights per FHA guidelines.
- Their traffic study indicated that Phase 1 improvements would not degrade existing service levels on surrounding roads.
- The developer is working with the City on water main and storm sewer placement along Chester Road at their own cost.
- They are donating the additional 10 feet of right-of-way needed for road widening and relocation of utilities as well as sidewalk installation.
- They are installing an 18-inch sanitary sewer from Moore Road to their easterly property line, sized appropriately to service the entire area, rather than the 8-inch sewer that would be sufficient for just their development.

Mr. Modic clarified that Petros Development was not looking for reimbursement for the additional infrastructure costs associated with the project. He emphasized that the developer is proactively covering the cost of placing a water main and storm sewers both in size and location across their frontage on Chester Road, which was achieved in collaboration with Mr. Cummins from the City. This effort is part of their commitment to partnership in advancing the City's infrastructure improvements without seeking financial compensation from the City. Additionally, Mr. Modic explained that Petros Development is contributing a 10-foot right-of-way donation on their side to enable the road widening and relocation of utilities, underscoring their dedication to seamless project integration with City programs. This donation is crucial for the City's plans to accommodate a sidewalk installation in front of their development and improve the whole area. He appreciates Council’s consideration on this matter and the collaboration with the City to get them to this point.

Mr. McBride expressed skepticism about the traffic impact assessment but acknowledged that Chester Road widening would likely be completed before or around the same time as the development's first occupancy. He requested a high-level project schedule that could be compared with the Chester Road widening timeline to address Council's concerns about potential traffic issues as that might relieve some concern. Mr. Modic agreed to provide this schedule promptly.

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Mr. Gasior explained that this TIF Ordinance is for Nagel Villas, located north of Middleton Road and extending to Avon Road. It is similar to the Nagel Farms TIF south of Middleton Road but applies to owner-occupied residential properties rather than rentals. Mr. Beachler from Calfee, Halter & Griswold, LLP was present to answer questions, but no questions were asked.

6. ORDINANCE NO. 68-25 – GRANTING A SPECIAL USE PERMIT TO PREMIER 1500 NAGEL, LLC TO ALLOW THEIR TENANT, K-1 SPEED, INC. TO OPERATE AN ELECTRIC GO-CART AND AMUSEMENT CENTER BUSINESS LOCATED AT 1500 NAGEL ROAD, (PPN 04-00-021-000-263) Planning Referral

Ms. Fechter presented the Special Use Permit application for K-1 Speed; an electric go-cart and amusement center business planned for the former SKF manufacturing building at the northwest corner of Chester and Nagel Road. She noted that this new business would bring 30-40 employees to the City. Planning Commission had referred this to Council with a 5-0 vote in favor. A Special Use Permit is required because the property is zoned industrial M-1 and indoor entertainment businesses require such permits under City Code.

Mr. Fischer asked if electric go-carts go as fast as the gas-powered ones. Ms. Fechter mentioned that only the building owners were present, not representatives from K-1 Speed, but she promised to look into it and provide more information at a later date, suggesting a curiosity shared among Council Members for the potential excitement brought by this new addition to the locality.

7. ORDINANCE NO. 69-25 - GRANTING A SPECIAL USE PERMIT TO BOTSON PROPERTIES, LLC, TO AUTHORIZE THEIR TENANT, JAVA VENTURES V LLC (dba BIGGBY COFFEE STORE #1249), TO OPERATE A COFFEE SHOP WITH INDOOR SEATING AND DRIVE-THRU SERVICE AT 36500 DETROIT ROAD Planning Referral

Ms. Fechter presented the Special Use Permit application for Biggby Coffee, which plans to convert the former CommStar building on Detroit Road into a coffee shop. She noted that concerns about the lack of a dumpster enclosure raised during Planning Commission had been addressed, with plans now including a 6-foot vinyl enclosure around the dumpster on a new concrete pad. The business would operate Monday through Sunday from 6 AM to 9 PM and would employ approximately 22 people, with three additional employees in their management company, which will also be located in the building. The total payroll added to the City would be around $400,000-$500,000.

Mr. McBride expressed his concerns regarding the proposed Biggby Coffee setup, specifically emphasizing the importance of the added dumpster enclosure. He acknowledged the effort in including the enclosure but emphasized the need for it to be scrutinized to ensure compatibility with existing residential and commercial properties although he was not overly concerned about it. Ms. Fechter advised she would have the Zoning Enforcement Officer look at it tomorrow.

Ms. Patton conveyed the importance of strengthening Avon's buffering and screening Ordinances. She shared that she had been exploring other cities' guidelines during the Council break, emphasizing the need to ensure that new developments adequately separate commercial properties from residential areas to maintain the community's visual appeal and minimize disturbance. Specifically referencing the Biggby Coffee installation, Ms. Patton highlighted that the current grass mound measuring about 10 feet wide and 3 feet tall, between the business and the neighboring residential area, did not meet Avon's existing requirements, which call for a buffer that is both higher and denser. According to the City requirements, such buffering should consist of either a fence, dense plantings with 80% opacity during summer and 60% in winter, or a masonry wall complemented by plantings to ensure effective separation of commercial and residential areas. Ms. Patton also emphasized the importance of addressing issues such as noise pollution, visual disturbances such as potential glare from vehicle headlights, and noise from drive-thru speaker systems.

Moreover, Ms. Patton expressed her enthusiasm for Avon's growing hospitality options, noting that while the new Biggby Coffee brings vitality to a previously empty property, it also provides an opportunity to review the effectiveness and appropriateness of current zoning and land use regulations, like those that affect dumpster screening. She mentioned the need for the materials used in screening structures to be harmonious with the principal building's aesthetics, ensuring that they complement the area's visual feel rather than detract from it. In looking at what Avon already has in place for screening for dumpsters, she noted that the surrounding enclosure needs to be at least 2 feet above the dumpster noting that the average dumpster is 8 feet high and the suggested screen is 10 feet high, and she was happy that requirement was being met. For her, these measures are critical not only for complying with municipal codes but also for preserving the community's aesthetic integrity and minimizing disruption to nearby residents. Furthermore, she questioned the compatibility of the proposed white vinyl dumpster enclosure with the main building's finishes, which include cream-colored vinyl siding with salmon-colored brick. In her assessment, it is important for the materials to blend seamlessly with the architecture of the main building to maintain the visual consistency and quality that Avon holds as a standard.

Ms. Fechter acknowledged Ms. Patton's concerns and stated that she would discuss the buffering requirements and the dumpster enclosure requirements with the property owner, as Biggby Coffee is a tenant.

Ricardo Loera of 33708 N. Fall Lake Drive, representing Biggby Coffee, addressed Council and emphasized his extensive experience of 40 years in the hospitality business. He proudly highlighted that their Elyria location had been ranked #1 out of over 400 Biggby Coffee locations last year, showcasing exceptional performance in a highly competitive landscape. Additionally, he mentioned that the three other locations they operated in Lorain County were all within the top 20, underscoring their consistent dedication to excellence across multiple sites.

Mr. Loera further explained that their success was largely attributed to their strong focus on speed of service, which is crucial for addressing concerns about drive-thru stacking—a common issue among high-traffic coffee shops. By maintaining a swift service, they not only enhance customer satisfaction but also effectively manage vehicle flow, ensuring operational efficiency. He acknowledged that the proposed location at the former CommStar building on Detroit Road offers unique challenges and opportunities to implement these strategies effectively.

Beyond operational efficiency, Mr. Loera also underlined their commitment to community involvement. He elaborated on their efforts to integrate the business within the local community, aiming to contribute positively and foster strong relationships with Avon residents and local organizations. This community-centric approach is a hallmark of their strategy, aligning with their broader business ethos of local engagement and support. He mentioned that they have a meeting room available for group use. Mr. Loera stated his son, who currently runs the Elyria location, would be taking over the operations at the Avon site noting that he was accustomed to the fast pace and being able to execute what is expected.

Mr. Fischer agreed that it would be good to have a business fill the space and he believes this to be a good fit noting that a car rental company previously wanted to come to this location and he was happy that another route was chosen for this site.

8. ORDINANCE NO. 70-25 – AMENDING THE SPECIAL USE PERMIT GRANTED TO THE AVON V.F.W. POST NO. 7035 TO ALLOW FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A 40’ X 24’ GARAGE (OUTDOOR STORAGE FACILITY) LOCATED AT 36950 MILLS ROAD — Planning Referral

Ms. Fechter explained that the V.F.W. is seeking approval to amend their Special Use Permit to allow construction of a 40' x 24' garage to store their 14-seat van for the honor guard, a 1946 WWII Jeep, and a Gator they received as a gift to work on their property. The current garage is not large enough for these items. Planning Commission held a Public Hearing where residents' concerns were addressed. The proposed garage would be located just north of the current pavilion.

Kerry Barvincak, Commander of the Avon V.F.W. Post No. 7035, explained that the garage would be used for storage purposes to protect their vehicles, particularly during winter. He explained that the 14-seat van would be used by the honor guard at cemeteries and other ceremonies.

Mrs. Demaline expressed her support, noting that the V.F.W. takes excellent care of their property, and she appreciates their service to Veterans.

9. ORDINANCE NO. 71-25 – TO ACCEPT IMPROVEMENTS IN AUTUMN GROVE SUBDIVISION — Mr. Streator

Mr. Streator reported that Department Heads signed off on the improvements in the Autumn Grove subdivision, located off Riegelsberger Road. He noted that for minor remaining issues, the developer posted a bond to ensure completion.

10. ORDINANCE NO. 72-25 – AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ENTER INTO AN AGREEMENT WITH O. R. COLAN ASSOCIATES, LLC TO PERFORM RIGHT-OF-WAY ACQUISITION SERVICES FOR THE CHESTER ROAD WIDENING PHASE 3 & PHASE 5A PROJECTS Mr. Cummins

Mayor Jensen explained that this agreement would help acquire right-of-way for the Chester Road widening project, allowing for storm sewer installation and ditch covering. He stated that the goal is to have all ditches covered and storm work done this winter, with road widening to follow the next year.

11. ORDINANCE NO. 73-25 – TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT APPROPRIATIONS ORDINANCE NO. 109-24 Mr. Presley

Mr. Presley outlined three items in the exhibit for this Ordinance:

1. Reappropriation of funds from the General Fund for the Fire Station parking lot repairs that were approved last year but not encumbered of $145,090.00
2. Additional $126,000 for paving improvements in the Street Construction Maintenance and Repair Fund
3. $15,000 in the Park Operating Fund for planting trees throughout City parks

The total of funds for the additional appropriation is: $286,090.00

Mayor Jensen elaborated, in response to a question from Mr. Fischer about the funds for the tree planting, that the Tree Commission would be meeting the following week to recommend to City Council a Shade Tree Plan where approximately 20 trees would be planted across various parks and sports fields, focusing on areas where residents have requested shade. The trees would be a larger caliper than previously planted.

12. REPORTS AND COMMENTS

MAYOR JENSEN had no comments.

COUNCIL MEMBERS:

MS. BERGES, AT LARGE was absent.

MRS. DEMALINE, WARD 1 had no comments.

MR. MCBRIDE, WARD 2 had no comments.

MR. MOORE, WARD 3 had no comments.

MS. PATTON, AT LARGE thanked all individuals and organizations involved in the execution of the very successful Summer Palooza event. It was a fabulous event, and everyone had lots of fun. Their efforts were well appreciated by the community, showcasing Avon's commitment to fostering a vibrant and enjoyable environment for its residents.

MR. RADCLIFFE, WARD 4 had no comments.

MR. FISCHER, AT LARGE reported that he would likely be absent for the Work Session on Tuesday, September 2, 2025, and that Council Member Moore as Pro Tem would serve as the Acting Chair at that meeting in his absence.

DIRECTORS/ADMINISTRATION:

MR. CUMMINS, CITY ENGINEER was absent.

MS. FECHTER, PLANNING/ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR reported on recent business developments, including the grand opening of Advanced Polymer Coatings expansion at 951 Jaycox Road, and a ribbon cutting for Paris Baguette at 35705 Chester Road, and the grand opening for Honeygrow 1485 Nagel Road, in the shopping center on the corner of Nagel Road and Just Imagine Drive, and the Wine Room and Tavern at 35840 Chester Road, is under new ownership.

Mr. Fischer commented that his family tried Honeygrow over the weekend and the food was very good.

Ms. Fechter also shared photos from the Summer Palooza event held on Saturday, July 26th, highlighting community participation and accessibility. She said the day was about all kids with varying adversities being able to do something fun for the afternoon and all the different City departments who helped throughout the day to make sure the kids had a great day.

MR. GASIOR, LAW DIRECTOR had no comments.

MR. PRESLEY, FINANCE DIRECTOR had no comments.

MR. STREATOR, SAFETY DIRECTOR/PUBLIC SERVICE DIRECTOR updated Council on the construction project at State Route 83 and Detroit Road, noting that lanes had been shifted and concrete barriers would be installed on the west side. Most work would continue through November, with updates available on the City website with weekly changes made by the engineering firm that is overseeing the project.

AUDIENCE:

There were no comments made by the audience members.

13. EXECUTIVE SESSION: 8:34 p.m.

A motion was made by Mr. McBride and seconded by Mr. Radcliffe to Enter Into Executive Session for the Purpose of Discussing the Purchase and/or Sale of Real Estate, and the vote was: Mrs. Demaline, “yes”; Mr. McBride, “yes”; Mr. Moore, “yes”; Ms. Patton, “yes”; Mr. Radcliffe, “yes”; Mr. Fischer, “yes”.

The vote was 7 for and 0 against and the Chair declared the motion passed.

14. RECONVENE: 9:05 p.m.

A motion was made by Mr. McBride and seconded by Mrs. Demaline to Reconvene the Work Session of Council, and the vote was: Mr. McBride, “yes”; Mr. Moore, “yes”; Ms. Patton, “yes”; Mr. Radcliffe, “yes”; Mrs. Demaline, “yes”; Mr. Fischer, “yes”.

The vote was 7 for and 0 against and the Chair declared the motion passed.

15. ADJOURN: 9:06 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