

Jackson, Minnesota
April 20, 2021

The Jackson City Council met in regular session in the Council Chambers of City Hall and also by Teleconference and Zoom at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 20, 2021 with the meeting called to order by Mayor Wayne Walter. On the roll call, the following persons were present, Mayor Wayne Walter, Alderwoman Nicole Hall, Aldermen Dave Cushman, Marcus Polz and Chris Vee. Also attending in-person were City Administrator Matt Skaret, City Attorney Brad Anderson, Street Superintendent Phil Markman, Jackson EMS Manager Mike Muchlinski, Jackson County Sheriff Chief Deputy Kelly Mitchell, Jackson Fire Chief Dave Bond, Cay Gjertson of the Jackson Center for the Arts, Jackson County Assessor Karla Ambrose, Dennis Bannister of the Jackson County Assessor's Office and City Clerk/Council Secretary Dave Maschoff. Attending the meeting via Zoom and Teleconference were Alderman Jeffrey Gay and Justin Lessman of the Jackson County Pilot. (Alderman Brandon Finck was absent.) (A quorum of the City Council was present.)

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Walter announced the Pledge of Allegiance would be recited before the City Council meeting was called to order. All those attending and joining the meeting via Zoom and Teleconference recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

CALL THE MEETING TO ORDER

Mayor Wayne Walter called the regular meeting of the Jackson City Council to order. He said the roll call showed all Councilpersons were present except for Alderman Brandon Finck. Mayor Walter noted Alderman Jeffrey Gay was joining the meeting via Zoom.

There were no Public Hearings, Bid Lettings or Open Forum.

CONSENT AGENDA

Mayor Walter entertained a motion to approve the Consent Agenda
POLZ/GAY moved to approve the Consent Agenda as presented.

On the roll call vote by Mayor Walter, voting in favor of the motion were Alderman Jeffrey Gay, Alderman Marcus Polz, Alderwoman Nicole Hall, Alderman Dave Cushman and Alderman Chris Vee.

Dissenting: None

Mayor Walter said the motion was approved.

Unscheduled Guests

Mayor Walter asked if there were any unscheduled guests in the audience. Mayor Walter again asked if there were any unscheduled guests in the audience. Seeing or hearing none, Mayor Walter said the Council meeting would proceed with Council Discussion items.

Council Discussion Items

AUTHORIZE ADVERTISING AND HIRING OF ADDITIONAL REGULAR PART-TIME STAFF FOR THE AMBULANCE DEPARTMENT AS NEEDED AND DETERMINED BY THE EMS MANAGER

EMS Manager Mike Muchlinski said he would like permission from the City Council to hire Darci Fiala for a part-time position with the Ambulance Department. He explained it would be strictly for the weekends.

Muchlinski explained Fiala lives in North Branch, Minnesota and comes to Jackson to work for the Ambulance Department. He noted Fiala is a EMT and a Registered Nurse and has been working with the Jackson Ambulance Department for a while. Muchlinski said Fiala has purchased a house in Jackson and eventually wants to move to Jackson. He said Fiala has been coming to Jackson and helping the Ambulance Department out on the weekends.

Muchlinski said the Ambulance Department also needs to fill a vacancy created when Melissa Klassen resigned. He explained Klassen was a part-time employee for the Ambulance Department. Muchlinski said the Ambulance Department would like to advertise to fill that vacancy.

CUSHMAN/VEE moved to authorize the advertising for additional regular paid part-time EMT's and authorize the use of Darci Fiala in a part-time position for the Ambulance Department.

On the roll call vote by Mayor Walter, voting in favor of the motion were Alderman Jeffrey Gay, Alderman Marcus Polz, Alderwoman Nicole Hall, Alderman Dave Cushman and Alderman Chris Vee.

Dissenting: None

Mayor Walter said the motion was approved.

Muchlinski thanked Mayor Walter and the City Council.

Mayor Walter thanked Muchlinski.

JACKSON ART MURAL PROJECT UPDATE AND REQUESTS

Cay Gjertson with the Jackson Center for the Arts, pointed attention to pictures depicting several murals that were distributed to Mayor Walter and the City Councilmembers.

Gjertson said the Mural Task Force Committee has been meeting on a regular basis. She explained the Task Force has chosen the pictures of the murals that were distributed to the Mayor and City Councilmembers as the inspiration for what Blaise Jacobson is going to draw and outline for the Art Center's mural projects.

Gjertson said the first mural has been completely painted. She said that mural will be finished up by Jacobson and is scheduled to be installed on the north wall of the Jackson Library on May 12th.

Gjertson outlined the next three murals that are going to be created. She explained the murals are interactive art so it's not finished until the person is posing with the mural and takes a selfie of themselves or someone takes a picture of you with the art.

Gjertson listed the proposed locations for the next three murals. She said one location is at 208 North Highway, on the south side of the Water Department's storage building. Gjertson noted the mural will be on two 4' by 8' panels which would make up an 8' by 8' mural. She said it would be a picture depicting someone under an umbrella with colors pouring down. Gjertson said hopefully that mural will be able to be seen when motorists travel north on Second Street (Main Street). Gjertson said the mural will be painted at the Arts Center and then installed onto the Water Storage Building if the City Council grants permission to do so.

Gjertson noted the picture of the girl with a watering can is a mural the Arts Center would like to install on the west side of the restroom building in Ashley Park facing the trail. She said that mural would consist of one panel. Gjertson said that's the second mural the Arts Center would like to do.

Gjertson said the third mural would consist of seven 4' by 8' panels on the south side of the Senior Dining Building depicting and welcoming people to Jackson. She said that will probably be the last mural the Task Force wants to do.

Once all of the murals are installed, Gjertson said the Arts Center would like to do the paintings that will go inside businesses downtown to try to attract more business to Jackson.

Gjertson said the first thing the Arts Center needs to know is if using the City-owned buildings to install murals is acceptable. She noted all the painting on the mural panels are done at the Arts Center. Gjertson said all of the materials for the mural projects are paid for and the artist is paid for through the grant that she wrote. She said the only thing the Arts Center needs is approval from the City Council to install the murals on the City-owned buildings.

Gjertson reported the Arts Center has also received another grant that's called "*Music at the Market-Art at the Park*". She said the Arts Center will be hosting six concerts at the Farmer's Market this summer to try and boost their sales. Gjertson there will also be artists that will be doing demonstrations of their artwork at Ashley Park as well.

HALL/GAY moved to approve authorizing the Arts Center’s use of the south wall of the Senior Center Building, the south wall facing downtown on the Water Plant storage building at 208 North Highway, and the west wall of the bathroom building in Ashley Park facing the trail to install murals.

On the roll call vote by Mayor Walter, voting in favor of the motion were Alderman Jeffrey Gay, Alderman Marcus Polz, Alderwoman Nicole Hall, Alderman Dave Cushman and Alderman Chris Vee.

Dissenting: None

Mayor Walter said the motion was approved.

Mayor Walter thanked Gjertson.

Gjertson thanked Mayor Walter and the City Councilmembers.

STREET CLOSURES FOR JACKSON DAYS FESTIVITIES – JUNE 24TH, 2021 FROM 2 P.M. TO 7 P.M. CLOSE 2ND STREET FROM BAILEY TO SHERIDAN STREET AND CLOSE SHERIDAN STREET FROM 1ST TO 2ND STREET

Skaret explained the Jackson Area Chamber of Commerce is making the request for the street closures.

Skaret said the Chamber is planning to hold “Jackson Days” on June 24th in conjunction with the first day of the Jackson Nationals. He said the Chamber is planning a number of festivities including business sidewalk sales, the Riverside Farmer’s Market, the Junk in the Trunk Sale, performances by Dawn’s Dance Connection, and an antique and classic car drive in. Skaret said there’s also going to be a family trail ride along the trails, P.J.’s Fun Magic Show featuring fun for young and old, and there will be live music performed by Jeremy DeWall. He said the Historic State Theatre will also be hosting a free family movie, the restaurants in Jackson will be having some dining and drink specials along with some other activities.

Cushman asked Street Superintendent Markman if the Street Department would assist with providing traffic cones and the like.

Markman said they would.

POLZ/VEE moved to approve the closure of Second Street from Bailey to Sheridan Street and Sheridan Street from First Street to Second Street on Thursday, June 24th from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. for Jackson Days Festivities.

On the roll call vote by Mayor Walter, voting in favor of the motion were Alderman Jeffrey Gay, Alderman Marcus Polz, Alderwoman Nicole Hall, Alderman Dave Cushman and Alderman Chris Vee.

Dissenting: None

Mayor Walter said the motion was approved.

PARK BOARD RECOMMENDATION: TRAIL CRACK SEAL/REPAIR QUOTE

Skaret said for those that have used the trails recently, they've probably noticed there's getting to be a lot of cracks. He said some of the cracks have become very wide and it's getting to be a potential liability for the City if someone would trip and fall on a crack or fall off a bicycle.

Skaret said the trail system is probably one of the community's greatest assets and the City needs to take care of them. He said the City has been setting aside money annually for trail maintenance. Skaret said this would be the largest trail maintenance project the City has every had.

Skaret said Street Superintendent Phil Markman received a quote from Barga Incorporated from Mountain Lake. He said there's about 5.1 miles of trail where Barga's would be doing either a regular crack fill or for the wider cracks, particularly on the Sunset View loop, would be doing what's called a Mastic banding. Skaret said the Mastic banding is for wider cracks where you just can't fill in the cracks with tar. He explained there's a special material and machine that's used for the wider cracks.

Skaret said the quote to repair the cracks in 5.1 miles of trail is \$28,971.77. He said the City has money set aside in the Capital Improvement Fund for repairing the cracks on the trail. Skaret said it's been known that it's something the City needs to do. He said Barga's has a pretty good reputation when it comes to paving and trail maintenance.

Skaret said filling the cracks on the trails has been discussed by the Park Board and the Trails Committee. He said it was also discussed at the Street Committee meeting on April 14th. Skaret said the City's engineer, Greg Mitchell of Bolton and Menk, indicated he was familiar with the project Bargaen, Incorporated did on the Fairmont High School parking lot which used the same type of material that's going to be used to fill in the cracks on the trail. He said Mitchell felt the material used in the Fairmont High School parking lot project worked well.

Hall asked if the trails have been repaired in the past or how often these types of repairs are made.

Markman explained the Street Department has filled the cracks in the trail that they are capable of doing through regular maintenance over the years. He noted the County also fog seals portions of the trails when the County is fog-sealing their roads and have material left over. He said the current cracks to be repaired have gotten beyond the Street Department's capability and equipment.

Hall asked if there was any idea how long this type of repair will last.

Markman said Engineer Greg Mitchell didn't really provide a timeline on how long the repairs will last. Markman said it would last quite a while because it's pedestrian traffic and bicycles verses a road surface.

Vee asked if there's still quite a bit left in the budget after the \$28,917 is spent on the repairs to the trail.

Skaret said there would be money still left in the budget.

Cushman noted it's been the understanding since the trails were installed, especially when grant money was involved, that the City was responsible to maintain the trails for up to 20 years. He said he thinks the City is almost obligated to maintain the trails. Cushman said if the City doesn't maintain the trails, it could be on the hook for a much larger sum. He pointed the City has been setting money aside knowing someday maintenance would be needed. Cushman noted the current condition of the trail west of Jackson along County Road 34 and the need for repairs.

HALL/GAY moved to approve the quote of \$28,971.77 from Borgen, Incorporated of Mountain Lake, Minnesota to fill in the cracks on 5.1 miles of trails in the City of Jackson.

On the roll call vote by Mayor Walter, voting in favor of the motion were Alderman Jeffrey Gay, Alderman Marcus Polz, Alderwoman Nicole Hall, Alderman Dave Cushman and Alderman Chris Vee.

Dissenting: None

Mayor Walter said the motion was approved.

EDA RECOMMENDATION: JEDC LAND TRANSFER PROPOSAL: TRANSFER APPROXIMATELY 28 ACRES OF LAND CURRENTLY ZONED FOR RESIDENTIAL USE OWNED BY THE JEDC TO THE EDA AND REDUCE THE JEDC PROMISSORY NOTE AT COST

Joining by phone, Alderman Brandon Finck explained the EDA is looking at purchasing from the JEDC roughly 28 acres that lies behind the Eagle Ridge apartments down along the ravine. Finck said in exchange, what the JEDC will get out of that, the JEDC will turn around and write a check to pay down their debt on the loan they have from the City.

Finck said this makes a lot of sense for both the City and the JEDC. He explained there are only three or four lots available to sell for new houses in the Sunset View Two addition. He said the EDA is at a pace of selling about two to three lots per year. With that, Finck said the EDA is at a point where they need to start a project for the next housing development. He said the 28 acres behind the Eagle Ridge Apartments have kind of been set aside as a site for that purpose.

Cushman asked, regarding the transfer of funds to the City, what would the net be to the City on the note?

Finck said he didn't have an exact number, but it would be between \$8,000 to \$9,000 an acre times 28 acres which would amount to roughly \$250,000. Finck said a check would be cut to the JEDC and then the JEDC would cut a check back to the City. He said that would be the best way to do the paperwork than just writing down the debt.

Mayor Walter said City Attorney Brad Anderson had the actual numbers regarding the payment.

Attorney Anderson said he reviewed the documents to verify the JEDC's costs. He said he reviewed the purchase agreement, the deed that the JEDC received from Torgerson and the closing statement. Attorney Anderson said the actual cost for the JEDC to own that property was \$12,845 an acre.

Finck said that's a number that they didn't have when the EDA met. He said they agreed whatever the JEDC paid for the property, that's what the EDA would pay for it.

Attorney Anderson noted there are a few minor items to be completed before the land transfer is complete such as surveys and verifying the boundaries of the property.

Finck said the EDA was aware of those items that needed to be taken care of. He said the purpose of bringing the land transfer before the City Council at this time was to get permission to continue with the process. Finck said it's known that surveys will need to be done and the boundaries determined because it's estimated acres.

Attorney Anderson said the actual dollar figure Cushman was asking about would amount to about \$360,000. He said that was the JEDC's original cost without all the extra expenses they've incurred subsequent to the purchase.

Finck thanked Attorney Anderson for doing the research and providing the dollar figure for the land. He said the land transfer is positive for the development organizations and the City to begin planning for another housing addition. Finck pointed out it will take two to three years to plot out roads and plan infrastructure. He said by that time, the EDA could be out of available lots to build homes in the Sunset View addition.

Cushman noted the 28 acres was always thought of as a future housing project area. He said it makes sense now for the EDA to take ownership of that property. Cushman said it seems like a pretty straightforward project.

CUSHMAN/POLZ moved to approve the transfer of approximately 28 acres of land owned by the JEDC to the EDA.

On the roll call vote by Mayor Walter, voting in favor of the motion were Alderman Jeffrey Gay, Alderman Marcus Polz, Alderwoman Nicole Hall, Alderman Dave Cushman and Alderman Chris Vee.

Dissenting: None

Mayor Walter said the motion was approved.

Mayor Walter thanked Finck for his presentation.

Finck thanked Mayor Walter and the City Councilmembers.

**PERSONNEL COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION: RESOLUTION NO. 23-0421
APPROVING EMPLOYEE SICK LEAVE DONATION POLICY**

Skaret said the question recently came up on whether a City employee could donate sick time to another employee who was short of sick time. He said there are a lot of businesses and government entities that do have similar policies.

Skaret said the City doesn't have a formal policy regarding employees donating sick time to another employee. He said the Personnel Committee met and worked on formulating a policy.

Skaret said Sick Leave Policy would allow an employee to donate up to 40 hours from their own sick bank to another employee. He said the donation is supposed to remain anonymous. Skaret said City employees would be allowed to donate up to 40 hours per occurrence provided that the donating employee did not dip below 80 hours of accumulated sick leave in their own sick bank.

VEE/POLZ moved to approve Resolution No. 23-0421 approving the Employee Sick Leave Donation Policy as recommended by the Personnel Committee.

On the roll call vote by Mayor Walter, voting in favor of the motion were Alderman Jeffrey Gay, Alderman Marcus Polz, Alderwoman Nicole Hall, Alderman Dave Cushman and Alderman Chris Vee.

Dissenting: None

Mayor Walter said the motion was approved.

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION: APPROVE OPTING INTO FFCRA EMPLOYEE LEAVE PROGRAM

Skaret explained the first Corona virus relief package, that was adopted last year near the start of the Covid-19 pandemic, granted employees up to 80 hours of paid leave if they had to quarantine or came down with Covid themselves and had to isolate. He said that leave expired on December 31st, 2020.

Skaret said the latest Corona virus relief package approved by Congress allowed Cities and employers to basically opt back into the program. He said for those who have used their full 80 hours, should they have to quarantine, they would be able to again use that paid sick leave.

Skaret said the first time around, the City used their CARES Act dollars to reimburse itself for the payroll expense. He noted with this go-around, there's Social Security tax credits in which the City would not have to pay those taxes or get a credit. Skaret said the logistics of that are still being finalized, however, there would be some relief for the City.

Skaret reported there's additional Covid relief money on its way. He said there's been very little guidance issued on what it can and cannot be used for. Skaret said potentially, the City could reimburse itself for those costs of having employees in quarantine or isolation.

Skaret said the Personnel Committee met and recommended the City opt back into the FFCRA Employee Leave Program.

VEE/HALL moved to approve the City opting back into the FFCRA (Families First Coronavirus Response Act) Employee Leave Program retroactive to April 1, 2021.

On the roll call vote by Mayor Walter, voting in favor of the motion were Alderman Jeffrey Gay, Alderman Marcus Polz, Alderwoman Nicole Hall, Alderman Dave Cushman and Alderman Chris Vee.

Dissenting: None

Mayor Walter said the motion was approved.

PARKS DEPARTMENT: PURCHASE OF NEW USED PICKUP

Street Superintendent Phil Markman said he traveled to Zimmerman, Minnesota on Friday, April 16th to look at a replacement truck for one of the Parks Department pickups that has a head gasket that's failed. He said the advice from the head mechanic at the City/Council Maintenance Facility is that the head gasket is not worth fixing.

Markman said he found a replacement truck in Zimmerman and went to look at it. He said he's called the owner of the truck twice and made an offer but the owner has not called him back. Markman said he's looking at a cost of under \$20,000.

Markman said the request from the Parks Department is to get City Council approval to spend up to \$20,000 for the replacement truck in order to avoid waiting another two to three weeks if the owner calls back to negotiate a price on the truck.

Skaret added if the proposed purchase of the truck in Zimmerman falls through, that the City Council grant approval to look elsewhere and to spend up to \$20,000 to purchase a new-used pickup for the Parks Department. He noted good used trucks come and go pretty quickly and disappear off the dealer lots. Skaret said there's not always time to wait for the next City Council meeting to get formal approval for a purchase.

POLZ/HALL moved to approve to spend up to \$20,000 for the purchase of a new-used pickup for the Parks Department.

On the roll call vote by Mayor Walter, voting in favor of the motion were Alderman Jeffrey Gay, Alderman Marcus Polz, Alderwoman Nicole Hall, Alderman Dave Cushman and Alderman Chris Vee.

Dissenting: None

Mayor Walter said the motion was approved.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

New Jackson County Assessor Karla Ambrose introduced herself along with Dennis Bannister from the Assessor's Office. Ambrose said Bannister has been assisting County Appraiser Laura Rossow with the City of Jackson assessments.

Ambrose handed out information regarding her presentation to Mayor Walter and City Councilmembers.

Ambrose pointed out the 2021 Commercial Sales that occurred in Jackson County. She said because there were six or more commercial sales Countywide, she's required to have a 90 to 105 percent sales ratio. She noted each City did not have six plus commercial sales. Ambrose explained, according to the Department of Revenue, if you have six plus sales and you're under the 90 percent, then you would have to increase value to get into the 90 percent. She said if you're above 105 percent, then you decrease value to get between the 90 to 105 percent sales ratio. Ambrose said Countywide there were seven commercial sales with all the Cities together, but the County did not make the Minnesota Department of Revenue's sales ratio of 90 to 105 percent. Ambrose said the County was at 88.36 percent sales ratio for commercial sales.

Ambrose explained some of the Cities in the County did not have any commercial sales, like Alpha, Heron Lake and Okabena. She said the commercial sales were in Jackson and Lakefield. Ambrose said she particularly went and did a study of five years trying to figure out where the sales were the highest compared to the estimated market value. She pointed out a map of the highlighted areas considered as "commercial neighborhoods" with adjustments in Jackson and Lakefield. Ambrose noted the green highlighted commercial areas on the maps she distributed to the Mayor and Councilmembers are where the sales were a lot higher than the estimated market values and those were the areas where she decided to do a one percent increase.

Ambrose reported there were no industrial sales. She said there were some sales in other areas through Jackson but the sales ratios were good or were actually higher in the estimated market value than the sale was.

Ambrose pointed out on the maps in the areas that were highlighted, the sales were higher than the estimated market values and so that's kind of what determined on a fair way of how to make an increase. She said otherwise, what she would have had to do, is do a blanket increase over the entire City. Ambrose said in her discussion with the Department of Revenue, this was the most recommended way of going about it. So, she said there was a one percent increase to get the City of Jackson into the 90 percent sales ratio which was satisfactory to the Department of Revenue. Ambrose said if she had not done this, then the Department of Revenue would have made a five percent increase Countywide for all commercial property. She said she was trying to make it the more fair, equitable way of going about an increase.

Polz asked Ambrose if she can do partial percentages, like a half-a-percent increase.

Ambrose said she has to do a full percent. She said she didn't want to have to do any increases, but the Assessor's Office had to get to the 90 percent to meet Department of Revenue requirements. She said it's better if the County Assessor's Office makes the change than if the Department of Revenue makes the change. Ambrose said she was trying to prevent the five percent increase.

Regarding residential sales in the City of Jackson, Ambrose said there were 49 residential sales with a 97.43 percent sales ratio, so market value change was needed there. She noted in 2020, there were 31 residential sales for a 94.51 percent sales ratio.

Ambrose said the remaining information that was provided to the Mayor and Councilmembers pertains to the residential sales and what their sales ratios were for the rest of the Cities in Jackson County. She noted that Heron Lake had eight residential sales which put them over the six threshold and their sales ratio percentage was under 90 percent, so a 20 percent value increase adjustment had to be made to the City of Heron Lake's residential properties. (Requirement with 6 or more sales during the sales study period the ratio must be within 90 – 105 percent.)

Ambrose said there were four residential property sales in Okabena so they were under the 90 percent requirement of six-plus sales, so no changes had to be made in Okabena.

Ambrose outlined the total estimated market value of Jackson County all together. She said total value of real estate in Jackson County in 2021 was \$3,194,101,100 compared to the total value in 2020 of \$3,193,851,900 with an increase of \$249,200. Ambrose said the increase is going to come from new construction, the increase in Heron Lake of 20 percent and the one percent increase in commercial property in Lakefield and Jackson.

Ambrose noted last year, 2020 verses 2019, there was quite a decrease which was due to a five percent decrease in a few of the Townships due to land values.

Regarding the market change in the City of Jackson, Ambrose said there is a \$413,900 increase from the 2020 Spring Mini Abstract to the 2021 Spring Mini Abstract. She said that would most likely be due to new construction. Ambrose noted the total values are not including any railroad, pipeline or utility values. She said the Assessor's Office will receive those values in July. Ambrose noted any State assessed property is not included with the estimated market values for Jackson County.

Ambrose said there was nothing else for the City of Jackson other than the commercial property getting a one percent increase in that one "commercial neighborhood" which consists of more of the original townsite. She said the residential stayed the same.

Ambrose asked if there were questions.

No one was present from the public to ask any questions.

Ambrose said Alderwoman Nicole Hall and Alderman Marcus Polz are certified for the City's Local Board of Equalization through 2024.

Mayor Walter and City Councilmembers thanked Ambrose and Bannister for their presentation.

Other:

Alderman Dave Cushman

Regarding the replacement pickup for the Parks Department, Cushman asked if the pickup with the bad head gasket will be declared as surplus.

Markman said it would be declared as surplus.

Cushman asked what kind of pickup it was.

Markman said it is a 2001 Ford three-quarter ton extended cab pickup with a dumpable flatbed on it.

Mayor Walter asked Markman if he was going to replace the 2001 Ford with a similar type of pickup.

Markman said the pickup he's looking at is a 1997 Ford that has only 60,000 miles on it. He said the pickup came from Utah. Markman said its equipped with a Crysteel tipper box, is a three-quarter ton and has a regular cab. Markman said the body of the pickup is in very good shape for the model year of the truck. He said it has a very clean body and it looks as though the tipper box has been repainted.

City Administrator Matt Skaret

Skaret said he would be out of the office on Wednesday and Thursday, April 21st and 22nd to attend the Missouri River Energy Services Leadership Training.

Skaret said he wanted to thank Mayor Walter, City Attorney Anderson and the JEDC for the successful groundbreaking on the new strip mall that's going to be built. He noted there was some very positive press coverage of the groundbreaking event and there have been a lot of positive comments about the new strip mall. Skaret said "hats off" to Mayor Walter, City Attorney Anderson and the entire JEDC organization.

ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, Mayor Walter entertained a motion to adjourn.

GAY/CUSHMAN moved to adjourn the Jackson City Council meeting at 7:18 p.m.

On the roll call vote by Mayor Walter, voting in favor of the motion were Alderman Jeffrey Gay, Alderman Marcus Polz, Alderwoman Nicole Hall, Alderman Dave Cushman and Alderman Chris Vee.

Dissenting: None

Mayor Walter said the motion was approved.

David A. Maschoff, Council Secretary

Wayne Walter, Mayor

