

*When similar cases have resulted in court-ordered recovery, one question becomes unavoidable: **does Foxfire need new legal counsel?***

A Moore County court has awarded \$33,730 to West End homeowners in a case involving Black Rock Landscaping — the same contractor paid by the Village of Foxfire for work on its troubled pool project.

According to court filings, the homeowners paid \$28,930 for landscaping and hardscaping services. The complaint states that Black Rock performed only partial work before abandoning the project, leaving it incomplete and causing additional damage.

The homeowners filed suit in November 2025. Court records show the contractor was properly served but did not respond. On March 11, 2026, the court entered a default judgment in favor of the homeowners, awarding \$33,730 including costs.

This is the same contractor that received \$80,866.32 from the Village of Foxfire for demolition, replacement, and related concrete work on the pool deck.

- In a separate court case, a **Wake County** judge found that the contractor was “not presently and was not previously licensed” as a landscape contractor under North Carolina law - and had taken on work exceeding \$30,000 without the required license.

A February 2026 accountability report presented to the Foxfire Council states that while demolition was completed, the replacement work was not — and the pool remains unusable with documented structural deficiencies. The report also notes that “public funds were disbursed materially beyond verified completion,” and that no licensed general contractor oversaw key phases of the project.

In total, approximately \$247,000 has been spent on the pool project, which remains incomplete.

The Moore County judgment provides a clear, documented example of how courts respond when payment and performance do not align — especially when work is left unfinished or abandoned by this same contractor.

Why hasn't Foxfire filed suit?

The homeowners' case shows that when disputes over incomplete work are pursued through the courts, recovery can follow.

Whether Foxfire will take similar action remains an open question.

As a result, some residents are now asking whether a change in legal counsel should be considered to better protect the Village's interests—and to pursue recovery of public funds.

This article is based on publicly available court records and official Village documents.