NEW ALBANY CITY COUNCIL
MEETING MINUTES

March 15, 2016

CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor Spalding called to order the New Albany City Council Meeting of March 15, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. at the New Albany Village Hall, 99 West Main Street, New Albany, Ohio. Staff attending were City Manager Joseph Stefanov, Deputy City Manager Debra Mecozzi, Police Chief Greg Jones, Finance Director Chad Fuller, Law Director Mitch Banchefsky, Community Development Director Jennifer Chrysler, City Engineer Ed Ferris, Public Service Director Mark Nemec, and Clerk of Council Jennifer Mason.

Council Member Spalding led the assemblage in the Pledge of Allegiance.

OATH OF OFFICE FOR NEWLY APPOINTED COUNCIL MEMBER

Mayor Spalding administered the Oath of Office to Matt Shull. Mayor Spalding handed a copy of signed Oath to Council Member Shull and a copy to Clerk of Council Jennifer Mason.

ROLL CALL:

The following Mayor/Council Members answered Roll Call:

Mayor Spalding	P
CM Colleen Briscoe	P
CM Chip Fellows	P
CM Glyde Marsh	A
CM Michael Mott	P
CM Steve Pleasnick	A
CM Matt Shull	P

Mayor Spalding moved to excuse Council Members Marsh and Pleasnick. Council Member Mott seconded, and Council voted with five yes votes to excuse Council Members Marsh and Pleasnick from attending the meeting.

ACTION ON MINUTES:

Mayor Spalding asked if Council had reviewed the February 16, 2016 minutes, for which approval was tabled at the prior meeting, and asked if they had any proposed additions or corrections to those meeting minutes. There were none. Council Member Briscoe moved and Mayor Spalding seconded the motion to approve the minutes.

Council Member Mott asked Law Director Mitch Banchefsky for a legal opinion regarding voting on minutes when he was not present at a meeting. Law Director Banchefsky replied that Council Member Mott could legally vote on the minutes, but did not have to. Council Member Mott asked and Mayor Spalding confirmed that council would need one vote from a council member who was not at the February 16, 2016 meeting to vote in order to have enough votes to approve those minutes.

Council voted with four yes votes and one abstention (Shull abstained) on the motion. The February 16, 2016 minutes were approved.

Mayor Spalding asked if Council had reviewed the March 1, 2016 minutes and if they had any proposed additions or corrections to the proposed meeting minutes. Having none, Council Member Fellows moved and Mayor Spalding seconded the motion to approve the minutes. Council voted with four yes votes and one abstention (Shull abstained) on the motion. The March 1, 2016 minutes were approved.

ADDITIONS OR CORRECTIONS TO THE AGENDA:

Mayor Spalding asked if Council or Staff had any additions or corrections to the agenda. Clerk of Council Mason stated she had one correction which was to add the Cemetery Restoration Advisory Board to the Board and Commission Reports, item 8 on the agenda.

Mayor Spalding moved that Council amend the agenda to include reference to the Cemetery Restoration Advisory Board under Board and Commission Reports. Council Member Mott seconded and Council voted with 5 yes votes to amend the agenda.

HEARING OF VISITORS:

NONE.

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:

PLANNING COMMISSION: Mayor Spalding stated that Planning Commission's next meeting was Monday. He would be out of town but offered for someone else on council to participate in his absence. Council Members Briscoe and Fellows suggested Council Member Shull who accepted the assignment and related packet for that meeting.

PARKS AND TRAILS ADVISORY BOARD: Mayor Spalding noted that Council Member Pleasnick was not present, however, Community Development Director Jennifer Chrysler stated that she talked to Council Member Pleasnick who asked for time at the following council meeting to give a presentation. She stated that PTAB had met and that Council Member Pleasnick anticipated having a map and updates to share.

ACHITECHTURAL REVIEW BOARD: Mayor Spalding reported that the ARB met on Monday to approve the demolition of the city-owned house on Main St. with the area expected to be a park for the foreseeable future. Mayor Spalding also reported that member Shirley Billings resigned after seven years on the ARB. Mayor Spalding publicly thanked her for her service.

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BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS: Council Member Mott reported that the BZA would be meeting in 2 weeks

BOARD OF CONSTRUCTION APPEALS: No meeting.

CEMETARY RESTORATION ADVISORY BOARD: Council Member Mott reported that CRAB met the prior Wednesday for a presentation by Dr. Jerrod Burks from Ohio Valley Archeology (OVA) which company would do the investigative work. OVA would be locating stones and old fencing, excavating shallow stones, and doing some archival research. Council Member Mott stated that OVA may start work within the next two weeks and take two weeks to complete the fieldwork, all timelines being weather dependent. OVA was expected to give a report once the work was completed.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION: No meeting.

PUBLIC RECORDS COMMISSION: No meeting.

CORRESPONDENCE AND COMMUNICATIONS:

Mayor Spalding reported that he received an email from resident Matt Curren regarding the new cell phone tower that appeared on State Route 161 at New Albany Rd. Mayor Spalding stated that that location was in the City of Columbus and on an ODOT right-of-way which information Mayor Spalding related to Mr. Curren. However, Mayor Spalding explained that New Albany would be reaching out to its city partners to talk more actively about cell phone tower placement.

SECOND READING AND PUBLIC HEARING OF ORDINANCES:

ORDINANCE O-06-2016

Mayor Spalding read by title AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 373 OF THE NEW ALBANY CODIFIED ORDINANCES ENTITLED "BICYLES AND MOTORCYCLES" SO AS TO REQUIRE CHILDREN RIDING BICYCLES AND OTHER CHILDREN'S VEHICLES TO OPERATE THOSE VEHICLES SAFELY AND TO WEAR AN APPPROVED HELMET - ALTERNATIVELY TITLED THE "NEW ALBANY CHILD HELMET SAFETY ACT"

Mayor Spalding reminded council that Clerk of Council Jennifer Mason and Law Director Mitch Banchefsky gave a presentation at the first reading. Clerk Mason and Law Director Banchefsky didn't have anything to add to their prior report. Mayor Spalding asked and Clerk Mason answered that she did send out to council a detailed description of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission at Council Member Marsh's request and offered to answer any further questions.

Mayor Spalding opened the Public Hearing.

Mayor Spalding called on Dr. Howard Jacobs, resident of New Albany, pediatrician and headache specialist at Nationwide Children's Hospital, Co-Director of the Complex Concussion Clinic at Nationwide Children's Hospital, and a cyclist. Dr. Jacobs noted that cycling was reported in the Columbus Dispatch in a letter to the editor as the leading cause of head injuries, and that helmets had been shown to reduce the head injury risk by 90%. Dr. Jacobs stated that many children in New Albany do not wear helmets when riding bicycles, blazers, scooters, hoverboards, and mini-bikes, nor do they understand safe riding practices. Dr. Jacobs explained that a law would significantly decrease the potential for childhood injury in New Albany and that the intent of the law was educational, not punitive. He further stated that a local business was working with Children's Hospital on the idea of giving gift certificates to children "caught" wearing a helmet. Dr. Jacobs noted there was precedent for this type of legislation in tobacco, cigarette, and traffic laws. Dr. Jacobs stated this ordinance was supported by Nationwide Children's Hospital, Pelotonia, The Philip Heit Center for Healthy New Albany, Bike Works, Mayor Spalding, Superintendent April Dominee, Dr. Philip Heit, and physicians and New Albany residents Steve Allen, CEO of Nationwide Children's Hospital, John Barnard, Chief of Pediatrics at Nationwide Children's Hospital, Lance Governale, pediatric neurosurgeon at Nationwide Children's Hospital, Amy Valasek, sports medicine specialist at Nationwide Children's Hospital, William Cotton, pediatrician and past president of the Ohio Chapter of American Academy of Pediatrics, and others. Dr. Jacobs thanked council for their support of the legislation.

Mayor Spalding called on Dr. William Cotton, resident of New Albany, Co-Chair of the Advocacy Chair of the Ohio Chapter of American Academy of Pediatrics, Medical Director of Nationwide Children's Primary Care Network, and general pediatrician. Dr. Cotton thanked Council and Mayor Spalding for the work done to prepare the bike helmet safety legislation. He stated that legislation increased helmet usage for children and adults, and that New Jersey saw significant decreases in fatalities five years after they passed their bike helmet law. Dr, Cotton noted the high cost of brain injuries compared to the low cost of a bike helmet and the millions in savings if 85% of children wore a helmet. Dr. Cotton stated a helmet law for children was most effective when adults also wore helmets. Dr. Cotton encouraged residents to be safe, put on a helmet, put a helmet on their child, and encouraged Council to pass the helmet law.

Mayor Spalding called on Dr. Amy Valasek, resident of New Albany and a pediatric sports medicine physician who specialized in sports injuries. She stated that her practice was in the Heit Center and that she cared for children with traumatic brain injuries on a weekly basis, secondary to concussion. She noted that she had two daughters, ages 8 and 6. She stated that the helmet law was a simple solution to decrease secondary consequences to a traumatic head/brain injury and something New Albany, as a health community, should promote any active person. She observed, on her short drive to Village Hall that evening, six children all riding bikes without helmets; one child almost went into the street. Dr. Valasek stated that this legislation was relevant and appreciated Council's time.

Mayor Spalding called on Nicole Hodges, a senior research associate at the Center for Injury Research and Policy at Nationwide Children's Hospital. She stated bicycle helmets could prevent up to 88% of traumatic brain injuries in the event of a crash. Helmets were readily available, low cost, easy to use, and not all

methods of prevention were this simple or inexpensive. Ms. Hodges noted that the law worked well in other communities and should work well in New Albany. Ms. Hodges stated that education alone did not achieve the helmet usage rates that advocates wanted to see, but paring education with a helmet law greatly increase usage rates. She stated that more than 75% of Ohio parents supported mandatory bicycle helmet laws for children under 18 and more than one-half of children in the U.S. lived in jurisdictions with these laws. Ms. Hodges explained that passing a bicycle helmet law helped to make helmets the social norm. The law also helped to educate parents. Ms. Hodges anticipated that Council's vote would impact many lives and thanked Council for listening.

Mayor Spalding called on Mike Erlichman, resident of New Albany and cyclist. Mr. Erlichman offered his story of October 10, 2010 when he blew a tire, crashed his bike, and was injured. He was convinced, if he hadn't been wearing a helmet, he would not have survived his crash. He worked to recover from the crash and had his shoulder recently operated on. He noted that he did not wear a bike helmet growing up but other, now common, safety measures, like seatbelts and child seats, were also not utilized. He felt the time was right for the passage of a helmet law.

Mayor Spalding called on Dr. Philip Heit, resident of New Albany and Executive Director of the Philip Heit Center for Healthy New Albany. Dr. Heit thanked Council and his colleagues for the information they had presented. He reminded everyone that, on April 18th, Healthy New Albany would be sponsoring a Bike & Helmet Fit Day and, along with Nationwide Children's Hospital, they would be giving out 500 helmets for free. This event was coordinated with Police Chief Greg Jones so that the Bicycle Rodeo would be on the same day. Dr. Heit stated that, if anyone had a concern about the cost, helmets and education would be available for free at the event.

Mayor Spalding moved to the podium to testify to council. He stated he was an avid cyclist and, while he was on his last training ride for the 2011 Pelotonia, he found himself in a large group of cyclists. The group was initially broken up into smaller contingents, but became a large group again about five miles into the ride. That group came to a rapid stop for unknown reasons. Mayor Spalding witnessed the rider next to him thrown onto Mayor Spalding's bike's front tire, causing his bike to rapidly decelerate in the space of about two feet. Mayor Spalding stated he was catapulted from his bike, landed head-first on the pavement in front of him, and briefly lost consciousness. Mayor Spalding related that when he came to and unstrapped his helmet, it came off in two pieces.

Mayor Spalding stated that his physician brother urged him to get checked out. Upon further consultation at St. Ann's Hospital, he was stiff, but not seriously injured. Mayor Spalding reported that he still rode in Pelotonia that year, but that, without that helmet, he was not confident he would be speaking to Council at this meeting. He told Council that helmets save lives, are safe, and are the right thing to do. Mayor Spalding echoed the statistics and sentiments of the speakers before him. He noted that the City of Columbus already had a similar ordinance, that some children who attended New Albany-Plain Local Schools lived in Columbus, and that New Albany closely mirrored Columbus' legislation for continuity. Mayor Spalding pointed to Dr. Heit's Bike & Helmet Fit Day and the Bike Rodeo as fun events and hinted at the possibility of a food truck. Mayor Spalding thanked the community partners for their efforts to get the legislation passed. Mayor

Spalding appreciated that some would be hesitant to have government tell them what to do, but every parent he had talked to had been in favor. Mayor Spalding urged Council to support and pass the ordinance.

Mayor Spalding closed the public hearing.

Council Member Fellows moved to adopt the ordinance. Mayor Spalding seconded and Council voted with five yes votes to approve Ordinance O-06-2016.

INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING OF ORDINANCES:

NONE.

RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION R-13-2016

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION TO REQUEST PERMISSION FROM THE AUDITOR OF STATE TO CREATE AN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND

Finance Director Chad Fuller explained that this resolution requested permission from the Auditor of State to create an additional Economic Development Fund (EDF) within the city's accounts. Director Fuller noted that the city's current EDF was a "special revenue fund" and was limited to handling the money that the city pulled down from the Community Authority. Director Fuller stated that the city had been awarded grants for projects that were being funded out of the existing EDF, but that the grant monies the city was receiving could not be paid into that EDF, thus the city could not appropriate from the incoming grants. Director Fuller explained that, by requesting the creation of another EDF of the "capital improvement" type, the city could pay the receipts in from the Community Authority, better account for the grant monies received, and appropriate from the new EDF in anticipation of the grant money's arrival. He told council the resolution was housekeeping in nature and would enable the city to operate more efficiently. Director Fuller requested that council pass the legislation and offered to answer council's questions.

Council Member Briscoe asked and Director Fuller answered that the Community Authority money that the city received would still be held in the city's accounts, but that the city would have two EDFs, one for non-capital improvement projects funded by the Community Authority, and one for capital improvement projects from which the funding would be drawn from the Community Authority and other grants received from the State of Ohio or elsewhere. Director Fuller confirmed that the Community Authority would still have only one EDF. City Manager Joseph Stefanov further confirmed that the new EDF would be on the city's books and that approval from the State was necessary to authorize the creation of the additional EDF. Director Fuller explained that the Auditor of State reviewed the EDF application for proper public purpose and required verification that council saw a need for the EDF as part of the approval process.

Council Member Shull asked and Director Fuller confirmed that the new EDF would allow for a more specific use of the monies dedicated to capital development. Director Fuller stated that the new EDF would enable the city to pull down less from the Community Authority, appropriate from incoming grant money, and provide the city with flexibility on capital projects.

Mayor Spalding opened the Public Hearing. Hearing no comments or questions from the public, he closed the Public Hearing.

Council Member Fellows moved to adopt the resolution. Council Member Shull seconded and Council voted with five yes votes to approve Resolution R-13-2016.

RESOLUTION R-14-2016

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO ENTER INTO A PURCHASE AGREEMENT WITH FYDA FREIGHTLINER COLUMBUS INC FOR THE PURCHASE OF A TRUCK CAB AND CHASSIS UNIT AS SET FORTH IN THE STATE OF OHIO COOPERATIVE PURCHASING PROGRAM INVITATION NUMBER 023-15 AT A PRICE NOT TO EXCEED $78,000 FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAINTAINING CITY STREETS AND INFRASTRUCTURE BY THE PUBLIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

Public Service Director Mark Nemec explained that the Public Service Department was requesting to purchase a new truck to be transitioned to the city's snow and ice program. Director Nemec displayed a map of the city's plowing routes. The city had seven trucks and 14 employees to maintain 237 lane miles, 20 more lane miles than last year, anticipated to be 245 lane miles in the coming year. Director Nemec told council that the city had an aggressive policy of having every street plowed within 24 hours of the last snowflake dropping. Director Nemec displayed pictures of a one ton truck, maxing at 29-30 lane miles per shift, and a two-and-a-half ton truck, maxing at 30-45 lane miles per shift, and explained that the larger truck carried a plow that was two-and-a-half feet wider enabling one person to plow more roadway.

Council Member Fellows asked and Director Nemec confirmed that the city would store the smaller truck. City Manager Joseph Stefanov explained that the number of trucks that could be utilized was limited by the number of drivers, currently seven per 12 hour shift, but that, if stretched, the city could potentially bring someone else in to drive the smaller truck. Director Nemec stated that the larger trucks were primarily for snow and ice and, outside of that season, were used for heavy work berming roadsides, bringing in stone or gravel, or similar. The smaller trucks and pick-ups were used to do more of the normal work throughout the city.

Director Nemec explained that the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) had a contract open from last year that would end in March, enabling the city to get 2015 prices in 2016. He clarified that he was only looking to purchase the cab and chassis at this time and the dump body, plow, and other components he

would approach council for later. He stated the ODOT 2015 price was $76,717 but the resolution allowed for $78,000 in case anything changed since Director Nemec's last communication with Freightliner. Council Member Mott asked and Director Nemec estimated that the total cost of the truck with all components would run around $140,000-$150,000 and that the life expectancy of the truck was 12-15 years.

Council Member Shull asked and Director Nemec confirmed that the new truck was line item budgeted by the city and was not additional to the budget. Council Member Mott asked and Director Nemec confirmed that the plow and other components were also budgeted for by council.

Director Nemec showed a slide about pilers that he had prepared at Council Member Marsh's request, however, however, since Council Member Marsh was not present, he offered to postpone that part of his presentation. Council agreed.

Mayor Spalding opened the Public Hearing. Hearing no comments or questions from the public, he closed the Public Hearing.

Council Member Briscoe moved to adopt the resolution. Council Member Mott seconded and Council voted with five yes votes to approve Resolution R-14-2016.

STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS:

A. Finance Committee: No report.

B. Safety Committee: No report.

C. Public Utilities: No report.

D. Service and Public Facilities Committee: No report.

E. Planning and Economic Development Committee: No report.

F. Administration Committee: No report.

G. Grants and Non-Profit Funding:

Mayor Spalding moved that the subcommittee for Grants and Non-Profit Funding be comprised of himself, Council Member Fellows, and Council Member Shull. Council Member Briscoe seconded and Council voted with five yes votes to constitute the subcommittee with those members.

Mayor Spalding reported that the subcommittee met last weekend to discuss the Grants and Non-Profit Funding applications. Council Member Fellows stated that the subcommittee had the following recommendations for funding by group:

New Albany Community Events Board -
Requested: $48,500 Recommendation: $48,500
Founder's Day -
Requested: $15,000 Recommendation: $10,000 – per threshold limit, same as last year
New Albany Symphony -
Requested: $12,642 Recommendation: $10,000 – per threshold limit
New Albany Historical Society -
Requested: $10,000 Recommendation: $8,000
The Historical Society provided a list of items they would use the funds for and it did not appear to the subcommittee that there was a need for the full amount requested.
Pelotonia -
Requested $10,000 Recommendation: up to $10,000 in city services and other city costs.
New Albany Walking Classic -
Requested: $10,000 Recommendation: up to $10,000 in city services other city costs
New Albany Chamber of Commerce –
Requested: $6,272 Recommendation: $5,000
Thanks For Giving Run –
Requested: $1,500 Recommendation: up to $1,500 in city services and other city costs.

Mayor Spalding explained that the three organizations: Pelotonia, the New Albany Walking Classic, and the Thanks For Giving Run were seeking reimbursement for the cost for the city's services. He acknowledged that the New Albany Classic's costs may well be over the $10,000 they requested. He stated that the subcommittee was introducing the concept of the grant or amount in city services and gave the example that if Pelotonia only used $8,500 in police and public service department services, then that would be the total about of the grant. Council Member Fellows agreed, and Mayor Spalding offered for council to have a separate conversation about that concept, if needed.

Mayor Spalding stated that the way council funded to the New Albany Community Events Board (CEB) through this grant application process wasn't as workable as it could be. The CEB was almost entirely funded by the city, had previously been a part of the government and municipal budget, and it could make sense to return to that structure where the city appropriated the money in October or November of the previous year and perhaps had conversations throughout the year about the various events. Mayor Spalding explained that the CEB needed to start planning earlier for events like Springfest and know what their budget would be. Mayor Spalding asked for further dialog from council on that subject.

Council Member Briscoe had no problem with the Mayor Spalding's recommendations but suggested more strict accounting requirements with Finance Director Chad Fuller assisting or setting guidelines for the organizations. She understood many of the organizations were comprised of volunteers, but that council was granting large sums and some basic accounting rules would be beneficial, especially in the case of an audit. Director Fuller offered to assist and, although he didn't know how the CEB funding was done in the past, he stated the city had a special revenue fund for the CEB, so money could be transferred into that fund from the city's General Fund. He further suggested that the city could fund the CEB like it funded Healthy New Albany where the organization would submit invoices to the city, the city would review the invoices, and pay them as appropriate. Several council members expressed support of Director Fuller's idea. Director Fuller asked that council have someone from the CEB reach out to him so that idea could be explored further. Mayor Spalding volunteered that the Grants and Non-Profit Funding subcommittee could reach out to Brian Minier and Hans Schell to set up a meeting with Director Fuller.

Mayor Spalding opened up the rest of the subcommittee's recommendations for council's comment. Council Member Fellows asked if council was on board with the concept of only providing Pelotonia, the New Albany Walking Classic, and the Thanks For Giving Run an amount in city services not to exceed the recommended amount. Council Member Briscoe asked if that is what the organizations requested. Council Member Fellows answered that they requested a grant for the full amount to cover city services and other costs they incurred. Council Members Briscoe and Mott stated they were in favor of the limitation to the costs for city services with a ceiling.

Council Member Shull reminded council that the only item not considered in these applications was the amount for October Fest and that that could be a request in the future.

Council Member Fellows made a motion to fund the non-profit organizations as recommended by the subcommittee:

New Albany Community Events Board - $48,500
Founder's Day - $10,000
New Albany Symphony - $10,000
New Albany Historical Society - $8,000
Pelotonia – an amount not to exceed $10,000 in city services and other city costs.
New Albany Walking Classic – an amount not to exceed $10,000 in city services and other city costs
Thanks For Giving Run – an amount not to exceed $1,500 in city services and other city costs
New Albany Chamber of Commerce – $5,000

Council Member Shull seconded the motion and council voted with five yes votes to approve the funding as recommended by the Grants and Non-Profit Funding subcommittee.

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REPORTS OF REPRESENTATIVES:

A. Council Representative to MORPC: City Manager Joseph Stefanov reported that the State of the Region speech would be May 6th at the Hilton and that council members should let him know if they wanted to attend. Additionally, there would be a seminar on Thursday, April 7th dealing with "active public spaces" and the city would likely send representatives as it would likely have good information relating to what the city wanted to do with the Rose Run corridor. The city would a;sp likely be sending some staff to the Insight 2050 Academy comprised of leadership workshops. The National Safe Routes to School Conference was set for April 5th-7th and City Manager Stefanov believed that the city would have a representative there as well. Finally, on April 14th there would be a Meet the Legislative Class of 2016 for state and local officials. Mayor Spalding asked for additional information that and City Manager Stefanov offered to send that do him.

B. Council Representative to Plain Local Schools: Council Member Fellows stated that the Plain Local Schools had a working session the prior evening to review the process for hiring a new superintendent and interviewing Michael Sawyers, an internal candidate. Another meeting was scheduled for March 16th to present the process to the public and to interview Mr. Sawyers.

C. Council Representative to Plain Township: No report.

REPORTS OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

A. Mayor: Mayor Spalding reported that he met with Doug Ulman, the executive director for Peletonia. Mr. Ulman reported looking forward to working with the city. The event was scheduled for August 6th-7th and the city would have 4 start/stops in New Albany – the second day finish, the 50 mile finish, a 50 mile start, and a 50 mile rest stop – two would be at Bob Evans, one would be at Bevelheimer Park, and one would be at the Heit Center.

B. Clerk of Council: No report.

C. Finance Director: No report.

D. City Manager: No report.

E. City Attorney: No report.

OTHER BUSINESS:

New Board and Commission Appointments: Mayor Spalding stated public discussion of this item was expected take place after the executive session.

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POLL FOR PUBLIC COMMENT:

NONE.

POLL FOR COUNCIL COMMENT:

NONE

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Mayor Spalding moved that council go into executive session pursuant to 121.22(G)(1) of the Ohio Revised Code for a discussion relating to the appointment of individuals to city council, boards, and commissions. Mayor Spalding stated Council anticipated taking action after the session. Council Member Shull seconded and Council voted with five yes votes to go into executive session at 7:34 p.m.

Council Member Fellows moved that council come out of executive session and resume the regular meeting. Council Member Briscoe seconded and Council voted with five yes votes to come out of executive session and resume the regular meeting at 8:00 p.m.

New Board and Commission Appointments – Council Member Fellows noted there were openings on several boards and commissions. Council Member Fellows moved to appoint the following individuals to those openings:

Planning Commission: Bill Steele
Board of Zoning Appeals (two openings): Mike Durik, Alicia Miller
Rocky Fork Blacklick Accord: Sarah Briggs
Board of Construction Appeals: Lloyd Welker
Architectural Review Board: Jack Schmidt

Council Member Briscoe seconded the motion and Council voted with five yes votes to approve the appointments.

ADJOURNMENT:

With no further comments and all scheduled matters attended to, Council Member Fellows moved and Council Member Briscoe seconded to adjourn the March 15, 2016 Regular Council meeting at 8:02 p.m.

ATTEST:

Jennifer H. Mason, Clerk of Council	Sloan T. Spalding, Mayor	05 MAR 16 Date