



NEW ALBANY CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

July 5, 2016

CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor Spalding called to order the New Albany City Council Meeting of July 5, 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, Public Information Officer Scott McAfee, and Clerk of Council Jennifer Mason.

Mayor Spalding led the assemblage in the Pledge of Allegiance.

ROLL CALL:

The following Mayor/Council Members answered Roll Call:

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

ACTION ON MINUTES:

Mayor Spalding asked if Council had reviewed the June 21, 2016 minutes and if they had any proposed additions or corrections to the proposed meeting minutes. Clerk of Council Jennifer Mason let council know that some typos and one word had been changed after their draft was distributed, but that no substantive changes had been made. Council Member Pleasnick moved and Council Member Mott seconded the motion to approve the minutes. Council voted with five yes votes and two abstentions (Briscoe and Shull abstained) to approve the June 21, 2016 minutes. Minutes were approved.

ADDITIONS OR CORRECTIONS TO THE AGENDA:

Mayor Spalding asked if Council or Staff had any additions or corrections to the agenda. No additions or corrections were requested.

HEARING OF VISITORS:

NONE.

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:

PLANNING COMMISSION: Mayor Spalding stated that PC would meet the following week to consider three new pool variances.



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PARKS AND TRAILS ADVISORY BOARD: No meeting.

ACHITECHTURAL REVIEW BOARD: Council Member Shull reported that the ARB met in June and heard three cases. The first case was for exterior changes to Bungalo Home which matter was tabled for one month. The second matter was brought by The New Albany Company for a demolition at 111 E. Main St. That was approved with a few conditions including that the site be graded and seeded within 60 days of demolition. The third matter was for a sign at the Great American Title Agency at 130 E. Main Street. That request was also approved with two conditions related to design.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS: Council Member Mott stated that the BZA met the prior Monday, but that he was unable to attend. Council Member Shull attended and reported that the meeting concerned the matter of the pending litigation. The legal case had ended. The meeting was held to clarify the BZA's stance on how they voted and to give an opportunity for any input on the inaudible recorded messages. The BZA stated its findings. Law Director Mitch Banchevsky noted that he received a call after the BZA meeting from appellant's attorney communicating that appellant would not proceed with any further appeals. Law Director Banchevsky commended the BZA and city staff for creating a strong record.

BOARD OF CONSTRUCTION APPEALS: No meeting.

CEMETARY RESTORATION ADVISORY BOARD: Council Member Mott stated there was no June meeting, but that he anticipated a July meeting which had not yet been announced.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION: No meeting.

PUBLIC RECORDS COMMISSION: No meeting.

CORRESPONDENCE AND COMMUNICATIONS:

NONE.

SECOND READING AND PUBLIC HEARING OF ORDINANCES:

ORDINANCE O-14-2016

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Mayor Spalding read by title AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT A TAX BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF NEW ALBANY, OHIO FOR FISCAL YEAR 2017.

Finance Director Chad Fuller reminded council that this was a "housekeeping" measure that the city performed every year to satisfy an Ohio Revised Code requirement which the Franklin County Budget Commission (FCBC) administered. The tax budget was used to display the city's need for property tax



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revenue and, once the FCBC reviewed the tax budget, they could determine if the city got all or a portion of the available millage. The proposed tax budget showed \$17,930,000 in revenue versus \$18,335,000 in expenses, a negative difference of approximately \$1.2 million. This was a standard practice for a tax budget to show the need for tax revenue. The revenue estimate was conservative and the expenses contained many projects and expenses the city might wish to incur. When the city entered the budget process, it would prioritize and pare down the expenses so that they would be in line with the revenue when the budget was approved.

Council Member Pleasnick asked and Director Fuller answered that there was inside millage of 1.2 dedicated to the City of New Albany through the normal allocation. He stated there was .74 in additional millage requested via resolution at the prior council meeting, which generated approximately \$430,000. The total of 1.94 mills generated an estimated \$1 million in property tax revenue.

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

Council Member Pleasnick moved to adopt the ordinance. Council Member Shull seconded and Council voted with seven yes votes to approve Ordinance O-14-2016.

ORDINANCE O-15-2016

Mayor Spalding read by title APPROPRIATION AMENDMENT ORDINANCE - AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND APPROPRIATIONS FOR CURRENT EXPENSES AND OTHER EXPENDITURES DURING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2016 AND ISSUE A THEN AND NOW CERTIFICATE.

Finance Director Chad Fuller reported that this was the city's quarterly appropriation amendment ordinance. The city did a number of mid-year adjustments to make sure expense items were tracking at 50% of the budget. A few weren't, so this amendment would make those changes. The majority were in Section 1 of the ordinance. Also included in Section 1 were the estimated one million dollar increase in income tax revenue and a small increase in appropriations. Director Fuller stated that Section 2 was clean up from an adjustment that the auditors requested for financial reporting purposes. He stated that Section 3 contained the Then and Now Certificate that related to the Healthy New Albany Fund which was necessitated by an invoice timing issue. Director Fuller stated that Section 4 was the only revision since the first reading of the ordinance. Section 4 noted a \$15,000 transfer within the General Fund from Administration to Special Projects in the legal budget and did not increase appropriations.

Council Member Briscoe asked what the special projects were in Section 4. Director Fuller explained that that line item covered jobs outside of the Law Director's normal area of



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expertise the that city might contract out with another firm. Director Fuller also confirmed to Council Member Briscoe that the money was appropriated, but not spent.

Mayor Spalding asked why the Prisoner Housing and Transport line item was being increased. Director Fuller answered that that item was hard to budget for as it was difficult to predict how many people the city would arrest, incarcerate, and transport to another facility. Generally, this line item was typically budgeted with a low number and adjusted as needed. In response to Council Member Fellows question, Police Chief Greg Jones stated that the city hadn't tracked the growth rate of incarcerations. He noted that the New Albany Police Department was finding that, although arrests may not be up, the severity of the crimes and complexity of some of the cases was growing.

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

Council Member Pleasnick moved to adopt the ordinance. Council Member Shull seconded and Council voted with seven yes votes to approve Ordinance O-15-2016.

INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING OF ORDINANCES:

NONE.

RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION R-30-2016

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION AFFIRMING THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE NEW ALBANY TAX INCENTIVE REVIEW COUNCIL FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Community Development Director Jennifer Chrysler explained that the New Albany Tax Incentive Review Council (TIRC) met on June 14, 2016 and reviewed all 17 Community Reinvestment Area (CRA) agreements in Franklin County. A copy of the TIRC report was included in council's packets. The TIRC found that all of the companies were in compliance and voted to recommend continuing those agreements. Director Chrysler noted that AETNA and the main facility for Discover were not in the packets this year because their CRA agreements had expired and they were now fully taxable. She also noted that 2015 would mark the end of the agreements for the Signature Office Building and Medical Office Building Phase I.



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Council Member Briscoe asked and Director Chrysler answered that some companies did not meet the benchmarks but that they were still in their three year ramp up phase. Director Chrysler stated that, as long as payroll requirements had been met, the TIRC had historically voted to recommend continuing the agreements. The TIRC seldom held the companies to the exact number of jobs created because that could fluctuate throughout the year. Director Chrysler added that the state required a job creation number as a benchmark, but that was not often how the companies were measured by the city. Director Chrysler noted that Tutor Time had not met the payroll requirement every year, however, they made a pilot payment as specified in their CRA in order to stay in compliance.

Council Member Shull asked and Director Chrysler answered that Oak Grove II would be addressed in the next resolution, but was also in its ramp up period.

Director Chrysler stated that it was likely that the Discover CRA would be reviewed to assess data center and corporate office requirements. Council Member Briscoe offered that staff may need to come up with a more standard formula for CRAs and also wondered if the benchmarks were set too low. Director Chrysler explained that some companies were barely meeting their benchmarks during the recession. Director Chrysler agreed that a standard structure would be helpful although the wide variety of jobs and businesses meant variation was needed. Council Member Pleasnick and Director Chrysler noted that Pharmaforce was doing particularly well.

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 Pleasnick seconded and Council voted with seven yes votes to approve Resolution R-30-2016.

RESOLUTION R-31-2016

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION AFFIRMING THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE NEW ALBANY TAX INCENTIVE REVIEW COUNCIL FOR LICKING COUNTY.

Community Development Director Jennifer Chrysler explained that this resolution functioned the same as the prior resolution, but applied to the Licking County portion of the business park. She reported that, with the exception of Distribution Land Corp., all of the projects met their benchmarks. Accel was close to not meeting their benchmarks the prior year. The city met with Accel and they exceeded their benchmarks this year. Distribution Land Corp. was still in its ramp up period. The benchmarks were based on both phases of the project, distribution center and corporate office. The benchmarks had to be met by a certain time frame and there was no way the construction for the corporate office building would be completed in time for the company to meet the benchmark. Staff planned to talk to



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Distribution Land Corp. about possibly splitting the CRA agreements, one for the distribution facility and one for the corporate office.

Council Member Briscoe asked if the city would stick to the building quality benchmarks. Director Chrysler described the Land Distribution Corp. CRA as a blanket agreement for all its facilities similar to Abercrombie & Fitch's CRA and, since construction was so delayed for Land Distribution Corp., there would be a disconnect between the benchmarking and the phase of development and the city would have to figure that out. Mayor Spalding asked if a pilot payment would be appropriate for Land Distribution Corp. Director Chrysler said it was not applicable at this point, but it could be discussed when the city met with the company. The benchmarks for a distribution facility were generally much lower than for a corporate office building, and the distribution facility would be completed first. A pilot payment covering the corporate office would be very large. Council Member Shull asked and Council Member Briscoe and Director Chrysler replied that the Land Distribution Corp. CRA did not need to be dealt with separately as they were still in compliance due to the ramp up period. Council Member Briscoe asked if ramp up periods should be adjusted and Director Chrysler answered that they were statutory and not set by the city.

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 Pleasnick seconded and Council voted with seven yes votes to approve Resolution R-31-2016.

RESOLUTION R-32-2016

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION TO WAIVE THE CITY'S REQUIREMENTS FOR THE DISPOSITION OF SURPLUS PROPERTY AND AUTHORIZE THE FINANCE DIRECTOR TO SELL A SURPLUS, 2009 FORD CROWN VICTORIA TO THE NEW ALBANY PLAIN LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT.

City Manager Joseph Stefanov reported the Michael Sawyers with the New Albany Plain Local Schools (NAPLS) contacted Police Chief Greg Jones several weeks prior to see if the city had any surplus vehicles that it would be willing to sell to the NAPLS. The city had a former police cruiser that had been downgraded to a Development Department vehicle that was ready to be retired. Chief Jones told council that the NAPLS had four staff members injured from transporting certain special needs children and the school wanted a vehicle that had a divider between the driver and passenger, and that this vehicle met their needs. City Manager Stefanov explained that he met with Finance Director Chad Fuller to determine the sales price of \$2,000 which was taken from an average of what similar vehicles went for at auction. The car had been cleaned and decals removed and, if approved, the NAPLS was ready to make the purchase.



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Council Member Pleasnick asked and City Manager Stefanov confirmed that the vehicle had no warranties and this was an "as is" transaction. Council Member Marsh asked and City Manager Stefanov clarified how the price was arrived at by reviewing the prices at internet auction taking into account the age, make, and high mileage on the vehicle.

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

Council Member Pleasnick moved to adopt the resolution. Mayor Spalding seconded and Council voted with seven yes votes to approve Resolution R-32-2016.

RESOLUTION R-33-2016

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION TO APPROVE THE FINAL PLAT FOR INNOVATION CAMPUS WAY AND HARRISON ROAD DEDICATION AND EASEMENTS, AS REQUESTED BY THE CITY OF NEW ALBANY.

Community Development Director Jennifer Chrysler stated that the Planning Commission (PC) had approved the final plat for the extension of Innovation Campus Way from Harrison Road to Mink Road. Additional right-of-way was included, no reserves were platted. All of the platted ground was on property currently owned by The New Albany Company, most of which was annexed. The last piece was pending annexation. Director Chrysler told council that the construction of the Mink Road/State Route 161 interchange would increase traffic in the area and this extension would create another way for the International Beauty Park to have ingress and egress options without adding to truck traffic to Beech Rd. Director Chrysler reported that the extension was consistent with the city's Strategic Plan.

Council Member Marsh asked what was anticipated in the way of improvements. City Manager Stefanov enumerated road base, curb, water, sewer, and street lights for this construction and further stated no widening was being considered.

Mayor Spalding noted that two issues came to PC. Construction on part of Mink Street, south of the proposed extension, would coincide with the highway interchange construction such that Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) would be responsible for some of those improvements. Additionally, PC purposely chose not to align Innovation Campus Way with Beaver Road due to environmental issues there and so as not to further disturb the rural nature of Beaver Road.

Director Chrysler reminded council that the cost of Innovation Campus Way West was around \$800,000, therefore the total estimated cost for Innovation Campus Way was \$6.5 million. The city received \$3 million dollars in grant money from a combination of ODOT and 629 monies. Director Chrysler added that Deputy Director Joly created a list of public meeting dates and



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many were well attended, and ODOT also did public outreach regarding the Mink Road/State Route 161 interchange. A large amount of public outreach was done for this project. City Manager Stefanov reported that, of the amount the city was contributing from the Economic Development Fund, the city was originally going to apply that money to improvements at Harrison Road and Cobbs, but he felt the value of extending Innovation Campus Way offset the additional cost.

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

Council Member Shull moved to adopt the resolution. Council Member Fellows seconded and Council voted with seven yes votes to approve Resolution R-33-2016.

RESOLUTION R-34-2016

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO ADVERTISE, BID, AWARD AND EXECUTE CONTRACTS RELATED TO THE INNOVATION CAMPUS WAY ROADWAY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT.

Community Development Director Jennifer Chrysler explained that this resolution addressed the funding mechanism needed to build the Innovation Campus Way extension. The cost of this project was expected to be \$5.5 million and was packaged as a larger project with Innovation Campus Way West which would bring the total to approximately \$6.5 million dollars. The city received \$3 million dollars in grant funding from ODOT and 629 funds which were tied to the creation of jobs in New Albany including at VA DATA, VPAC, and KDC. With council's authorization, staff would put together the bid package. The city planned to bid with ODOT in order to take advantage of economies of scale. ODOT's bidding process was ahead of schedule which was good news for New Albany, and the project could be awarded by August of 2016. New Albany's engineering team was prepared to follow suit.

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

Council Member Pleasnick moved to adopt the resolution. Council Member Mott seconded and Council voted with seven yes votes to approve Resolution R-34-2016.

RESOLUTION R-35-2016

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO AMEND THE AGREEMENT WITH THE LICKING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR THE MAINTENANCE AND IMPROVEMENT OF MORSE ROAD AND WORTHINGTON ROAD.



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City Manager Joseph Stefanov stated that, in December of 2014, council authorized a Road Maintenance Agreement (RMA) for Morse Road, Worthington Road, and Beech Roads. Since that time, The New Albany Company had purchased several parcels and one particular parcel overlapped Worthington Road and the Licking County Commissioners would not proceed with the annexation of that property without an RMA for that property. Some additional parcels which were not previously covered would also now be covered by the amended RMA. City Manager Stefanov noted the new RMA was attached to the resolution and the few changes were redlined.

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 Briscoe seconded and Council voted with seven yes votes to approve Resolution R-35-2016.

RESOLUTION R-36-2016

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO ENTER INTO A CONTRACT WITH THE FRANKLIN COUNTY ENGINEER UNDER THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY CHAPTER 2.04 OF THE NEW ALBANY CHARTER FOR THE CLEANING OF PORTIONS OF THE HAINES DITCH IN ORDER TO ALEVIATE FLOODING AND PROVIDE FOR THE PUBLIC SAFETY.

Public Service Director Mark Nemec referred to a detailed map and back page (attached). The page demonstrated a clear and blocked area of Haines Ditch. Director Nemec reminded council of flooding many years ago and explained how the Public Service Department walked Haines Ditch and took photographs starting from a residential development in Licking County to the property where Abercrombie & Fitch is now located. Residents had allowed the ditch area to become overgrown. Where the city was responsible, the culverts and right-of-way were kept clear of growth and debris. Around 2004, the city completed a culvert expansion project on Evans Road. Not long after that, the city sent out letters to affected residents and held a public meeting to educate the public about their responsibilities for the ditch on their property, however, not much was done by residents to clean up the ditch. In 2013 and 2014, the city was contacted by the Licking County Engineers regarding flooding and its negative impact on the roads. Licking County proposed joining with New Albany and Franklin County to clean up all of Haines Ditch. Starting downstream meant that New Albany would begin the project. Franklin County staff did an updated ditch survey with recommended corrections and provided cost estimates for the county to do the work for New Albany. Director Nemec stated that he and the City Manager felt this was a worthwhile project and recommended teaming up with Franklin County to do the work.



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Director Nemec noted that, in order for the work to be done on private property, the residents would need to grant permission for the workers to be there. Additionally, the city would want a drainage easement for the Haines Ditch area so that the city would be able to maintain it in the future. Director Nemec suggested breaking out the project into two phases – phase one would be from Evans Road to the Abercrombie & Fitch building – phase two would be Evans Road to Central College. The whole project was estimated to cost \$142,000 which included a ten percent contingency. Franklin County wanted to do phase one in August and September of this year and phase two in 2017.

Council Member Briscoe asked if Director Nemec if he anticipated the residents would be willing to give the city the easement for the drainage area on their property. Director Nemec expected that they would be willing to grant the easement as it was a no cost way to correct the flooding on their land. Director Nemec thought that, in addition to Abercrombie & Fitch, 5-6 property owners would be involved. Some owners had complained of flooding in the past. Council Member Briscoe asked what would happen if the owners refused access or the easement. Director Nemec offered that the city could submit a ditch petition in which a judge could grant the easement and order the resident pay for the work. City Manager Stefanov noted that the city could only work on areas where the easement was granted, beyond that, the residents would be responsible and likely liable for the state of the ditch on their property. Law Director Mitch Banchevsky stated that it was helpful to have the county take the lead as it had different statutory authorization for these types of projects than the city.

Council Member Shull asked and Director Nemec confirmed that the city's only responsibility was marked on the highlighted section of the map (attached).

City Manager Stefanov noted that the Blacklick TIF was created to assist with infrastructure items to support Abercrombie & Fitch and would be a logical source of funds for this project.

Council Member Briscoe asked if the land owners could be held more responsible in the future since the city was stepping in for them this time. City Manager Stefanov thought something could be worked into an agreement to that effect.

Council Member Marsh asked Director Nemec replied that the main obstructions were trees and vegetation. Council Member Mott asked if failing septic systems were a problem. Director Nemec was not aware of any failing septic systems in the area.

Mayor Spalding asked about potential liability to owners who do not maintain or agree to let the city maintain the ditch. Law Director Banchevsky stated that the property owner would likely be liable to others for damage if that property owner did not maintain the ditch. Mayor Spalding



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had observed that Jug Street was frequently flooded after heavy rains and expected that Licking County wouldn't want to fix Jug Street until the drainage issues were resolved.

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

Council Member Pleasnick moved to adopt the resolution. Council Member Mott seconded and Council voted with seven yes votes to approve Resolution R-36-2016.

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: No report.

REPORTS OF REPRESENTATIVES:

- A. Council Representative to MORPC: No meeting.
- B. Council Representative to Plain Local Schools: No report.
- C. Council Representative to Plain Township: Council Member Marsh reported that the next meeting was July 6th.

REPORTS OF VILLAGE OFFICIALS:

- A. Mayor: Mayor Spalding reported that he had a brief conversation with David Demers, one of the city's representatives on the Parks Board, and Mr. Demers told Mayor Spalding that they were



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considering putting a levy of the fall ballot. Mayor Spalding expected that the Parks Board would make a presentation to council if that were to happen.

- B. Clerk of Council: Clerk of Council Jennifer Mason thanked Candy Cook and the Public Service Department for all of their efforts at the July 4th parade. She also thanked the council members for their support and for bringing kids to assist with the passing out of candy and New Albany-themed rally towels. Additionally, Clerk Mason sent out an email to get the Council Rules Subcommittee started up now that Council Member Briscoe was reliably back in town.
- C. Finance Director: No report.
- D. City Manager: No report.
- E. City Attorney: No report.

OTHER BUSINESS:

NONE.

POLL FOR PUBLIC COMMENT:

NONE.

POLL FOR COUNCIL COMMENT:

Mayor Spalding reported that July 4th in New Albany was a success with 1,000 runners in the Independence Day 5K and no injuries or mishaps. The July 4th parade also appeared to be well attended. He was concerned about kids' safety when they came out into the street as Upper Arlington had a parade-related accident. He applauded the Public Service Department for cleaning up so quickly post-parade. He further was very proud of how professional, calm, and courteous the New Albany police officers were throughout the day. He commended the New Albany Community Events Board which put the parade together and got many compliments from the community for their work.

Council Member Marsh expressed that the city had a problem with the candy distribution. He opined that there could be state or county legislation that prohibited throwing candy on the street as an unsanitary practice. Council Member Marsh wanted to see more control of the people who were passing out candy such that they hand it to individuals or let parade goers take candy from their baskets. He also wanted to know where all the unclaimed candy was disposed of. Council Member Marsh recalled passing a resolution several years ago that no candy would be thrown on the streets and stated that this could be a Board of Health matter. Mayor Spalding asked City Manager Joseph Stefanov to look into better communication with the Community Events Board and to those entering floats in the parade about safe distribution of candy and other items as a condition of entering the parade.



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Mayor Spalding also suggested exploring best practices regarding lining the parade route with a visual cue to attendees, particularly in the most concentrated areas along Market Street, to mark where they were not supposed to cross into the street. He noted where there were pinch points were parade goers were too close to the floats. He recalled that Bexley had a kind of orange tape to demarcate the route. He asked staff to look into best practices and costs of demarcation for next year's parade.

Mayor Spalding applauded New Albany's fireworks display as the best he had seen that weekend.

Council Member Marsh asked if what he saw as dropping attendance for the July 4th concert was related to the selection of the bands. Mayor Spalding responded that the two bands chosen were regarded as very popular bands in Central Ohio and that it was likely the weather that was keeping people away. Council Member Marsh was further concerned for the number of automobiles that were parked along the side of State Route 605 to watch fireworks and asked if there was any way to get those people to the organized events. Council Member Pleasnick suspected that those persons would not want to attend the larger events as they were probably parked there to avoid traffic. Council Member Briscoe agreed that roadside parking was a phenomenon in every city that had fireworks.

ADJOURNMENT:

With no further comments and all scheduled matters attended to, Mayor Spalding moved and Council Member Briscoe seconded to adjourn the July 5, 2016 Regular Council meeting at 7:50 p.m.

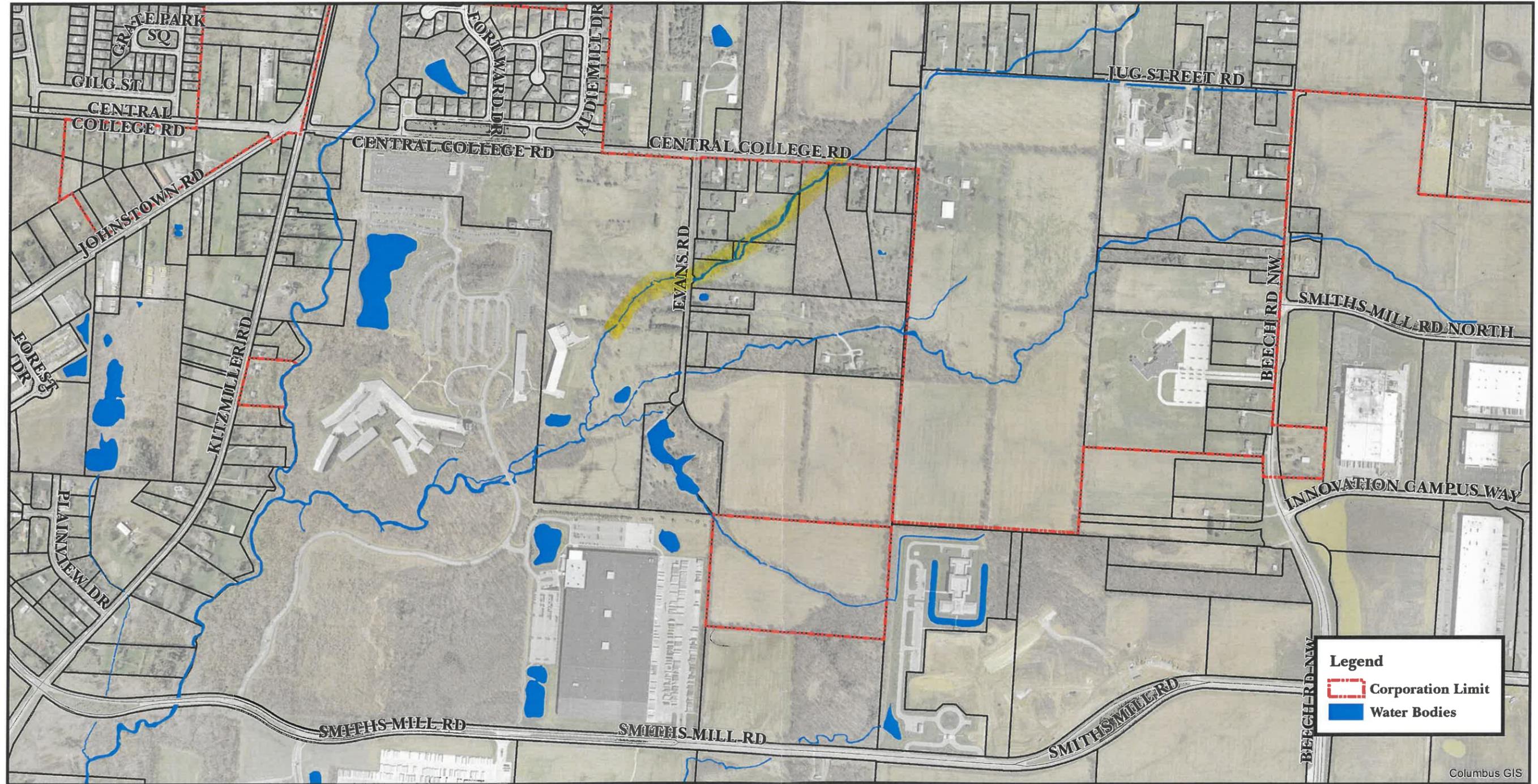
ATTEST:


Jennifer H. Mason, Clerk of Council


Sloan T. Spalding, Mayor


Date

Haines Ditch Flood Study



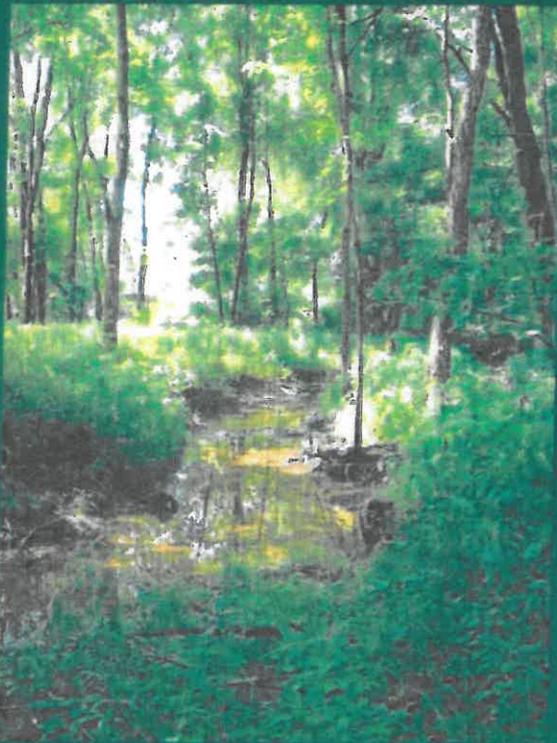
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Village of New Albany

Haines Ditch Drainage Analysis

Studied July 31, 2002 – July 31, 2003



Varying conditions of Haines Ditch throughout study area.

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