NEW ALBANY CITY COUNCIL
MEETING MINUTES

December 2, 2019

CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor Spalding called to order the New Albany City Council Meeting of December 2, 2019 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, Law Director Mitch Banchefsky, Administrative Services Director Adrienne Joly, Finance Director Bethany Staats, Police Chief Greg Jones, City Engineer Ed Ferris, Engineer Mike Barker, Community Development Director Jennifer Chrysler, 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 Sloan Spalding	P
CM Colleen Briscoe	P
CM Marlene Brisk	P
CM Michael Durik	P
CM Chip Fellows	P
CM Kasey Kist	P
CM Matt Shull	A

Clerk of Council Jennifer Mason told council that she believed Council Member Shull had a work conflict and requested that he to be excused. Mayor Spalding moved to excuse Council Member Shull from the council meeting. Council Member Brisk seconded and council voted with six yes votes to excuse Council Member Shull from the meeting.

ACTION ON MINUTES:

Mayor Spalding asked if council had reviewed the proposed November 19, 2019 minutes and asked if there were any additions or corrections. Hearing none, Mayor Spalding moved to adopt the November 19, 2019 minutes with the changes. Council Member Durik seconded and council voted with six yes votes to approve the November 19, 2019 regular meeting minutes.

ADDITIONS OR CORRECTIONS TO THE AGENDA:

NONE.

HEARING OF VISITORS:

Healthy New Albany – 55+ Programming Presentation – Abbey Brooks, Program Manager for Health New Albany, distributed a copy of her power point presentation, two months of program schedules, and budget spreadsheets. (Attached.) She introduced some members of the Studio 55+ program who were present.

Council Member Fellows asked and Ms. Brooks answered that, if the Studio 55+ group was interested in tax preparation help, HNA would bring in someone. They had brought in a speaker from the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging who gave a Medicare presentation, walked people through the process, and offered to come back for workshops and sign people up for Medicare. Council Member Kist asked and Ms. Brooks answered that classes, like tai chi, were paid for individually. Class fees varied based on the topic, the length of the program, and the instructor. The Studio 55+ programming was free to residents and $15 annually for non-residents. Since the program started in May of 2019, she expected the 2020 fee to go up to $25 for non-residents. Wellness classes were offered and paid for on a class-by-class basis. 78 residents had availed themselves of 25% discount, totaling $1,290.25 for May through November. Healthy New Albany (HNA) discounted ballroom dance, beginner chair yoga, intermediate yoga, and tai chi. These classes were chosen because they promoted general wellness, balance, and mental acuity.

Ms. Brooks told council that the discounted classes were valuable to senior residents who couldn't make the Thursday morning Studio 55+ programming. HNA was requesting to expand the discount to all HNA classes, like cooking and urban zen. Council Member Fellows asked and Ms. Brooks answered that urban zen was a mixture of restorative yoga, meditation, breath practices, aromatherapy, and other stress reduction techniques. It was was taught to medical students and nurses at Ohio State.

HNA held a Senior Expo in August of 2019 for National Senior Citizens Day. Numerous government agencies and organizations attended. Council Member Fellows asked and Ms. Brooks answered that HNA had not coordinated with Meals on Wheels. That would be more of a New Albany Food Pantry (NAPF) function. The NAPF put together a task force to investigate the 55+ population and food insecurity in the community. HNA was working with the NAPF on this.

Ms. Brooks reviewed typical attendance of residents and non-residents. She described various individual social and educational programs HNA hosted, including field trips. She reviewed the sponsorships and fees the HNA received as well as expenses. In 2019, she expected the program to "land right at zero."

In 2020, Ms. Brooks hoped that the HNA would continue to run existing programs through the year, 33% longer than in 2019. Extending the program at the exact same level of service would result in a budget of $28,000 in 2020. HNA was asking for $35,000. The additional $7,000 would expand offerings. The 25% discount would apply to all HNA classes in the hopes of reaching more individuals in the 55-65 year old crowd who were still working. HNA planned to offer $1,000 in scholarship money for those unable to afford the Studio 55+ fees or class fees. HNA hoped to schedule more Studio 55+ presentations during the regular time. Participants did not want to play cards and games, preferring to be engaged and educated. She hoped to put on some Studio 55+ evening and weekend programs for people who were working or whose spouses were working. She talked about potential field trips. HNA had received requests for education on how to use a cell phone. Buckeye Interactive would be sending a whole group over to assist. She was looking forward to hosting outside organizations who were looking for 55+ volunteers.

Council Member Briscoe asked about the budget, specifically pro-rated fees and scholarships - where that money showed up. Ms. Brooks explained that, for example, chair yoga and tai chi were open to anyone. HNA broke down the cost of classes by taking the instructor's fee and adding 20%. When a senior discount was offered, HNA pulled the discount differential out of the senior programming money. Council Member Briscoe asked if the amount HNA pulled out of senior programming was what the regular program costed, over and above the fees collected for the activity. She was not seeing senior programming fee collection as income in the budget. They further discussed how the fees collection were being reflected in the budget. Council Member Brisk asked and Ms. Brooks answered that $13,629 was the staff cost for classes taken by the program. She explained how 2 staff members working events turned out to be necessary and how outside catering turned out to be too expensive for most Studio 55+ events, so she went shopping to bring in drinks and snacks.

Council Member Fellows asked and Ms. Brooks answered that HNA had not done much outreach to this point. Attendance had exceeded expectations. HNA was planning to reach out to the assisted living places and 55+ communities in the area. Her plan was to recruit a partner in each of these communities to make sure that 55+ programming was being put in front residents in newsletters or at meetings. Council Member Fellows asked about business sponsorships. Ms. Brooks responded that the HNA had built three sponsors into their 2020 budget. There were monthly food sponsorship options. Getting sponsors was a goal. Council Member Fellows stated that HNA was doing a great job given few months they had been in operation. Council Member Brisk said that the energy and enthusiasm at the Studio 55+ event she attended was incredible. She thanked Ms. Brooks for taking on the senior programming challenge. Council Member Brisk understood that the program had to start somewhere - staff learned as it grew and word kept spreading. Ms. Brooks stated HNA was grateful for council's trust. HNA tried to be very careful when it allocated and spent this money. They wanted to be as conservative and responsible as possible.

Council Member Kist observed that New Albany would soon have more empty nester communities on-line. He thought Pulte and Epcon would be good partners. He wanted to see the schedule expanded to Tuesdays and other days and times. Ms. Brooks stated they were always open to suggestions and requests.

William Resch, 5610 Morgan Rd, New Albany, told council he was in the 75+ group. He recalled in 1991 that a Strategic Community <*unknown*> Plan was approved and Principles of Understanding were added in 1993. The city had accomplished 21 out of 23 principles, and one of those unfinished items was a senior center. Mr. Resch saw a *de facto* senior center in the HNA senior programs and was pleased to see this initiative by council. Council Member Kist asked and Mr. Resch said the 23rd item was a combined maintenance and service facility involving the schools, the township, and the city.

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:

PLANNING COMMISSION: No meeting.

PARKS AND TRAILS ADVISORY BOARD: Council Member Fellows reported that the owner of a lot behind Temple Beth Shalom was being parceled out to create two lots. As a result, they owner had to dedicate

parkland or pay a fee in lieu. The PTAB approved a $7,500 fee in lieu. Council Member Briscoe asked and Council Member Fellows responded that the owners did not need an easement and would provide a 25 to 30 foot preservation zone along a creek.

ACHITECHTURAL REVIEW BOARD: No report.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS: No meeting.

BOARD OF CONSTRUCTION APPEALS: No meeting.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION: No meeting.

PUBLIC RECORDS COMMISSION: No meeting.

CEMETERY RESTORATION ADVISORY BOARD: No meeting.

CORRESPONDENCE AND COMMUNICATION:
NONE.

SECOND READING AND PUBLIC HEARING OF ORDINANCES:

ORDINANCE O-40-2019
Mayor Spalding read by title ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE TO MAKE APPROPRIATIONS FOR CURRENT EXPENSES AND OTHER EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY OF NEW ALBANY, STATE OF OHIO, DURING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2020.

Finance Director Bethany Staats told council that this ordinance would adopt the proposed 2020 annual budget that was introduced on November 5th, discussed at the November 14th workshop, and further discussed on November 19th.

Director Staats stated the following changes were made to the ordinance for this second reading. Under the General Fund, appropriations were increased to include the 27th pay for 2020. There was a $75,000 increase for the Development Department to account for full plans for the Taylor Farm property and 30% plans for Veterans Memorial. There was an increase in Council's budget for grant funding, including $65,000 for community events funding for two events and $45,000 for Oktoberfest. Under Capital Funds, there was an increase to bring the Jug Street project from 2019 to 2020. Under Special Revenue Funds, various transfers were adjusted according to updated debt schedules received by the city. The Debt Service Fund was also adjusted for that information. Senior programming was currently budgeted for $21,000, same as the prior year, and the Community Events Board budget was up for further discussion. Director Staats asked if council wanted to make adjustments to those items.

Council Member Fellows asked and Director Staats confirmed that the council had used up all of the 2019 grant money once staff accounted for the in-kind services. Council Member Fellows asked and council members answered that new grant applications would be received by council in January of 2020. Director Staats reminded council that an estimated $290,000 would be available from the hotel tax, after the city paid the incentive to the hotels. There was room to increase the grant program.

Director Staats explained that the ordinance gave her the ability to transfer $10,000 between line items within each department. This ability reduced the number of appropriation amendments during the fiscal year. Mayor Spalding asked and Director Staats answered that the transfers were disclosed to council and did not require the city manager's approval. She was discussing these with the city manager.

Council Member Brisk moved to amend the budget to change the appropriation for Healthy New Albany (HNA) for senior programming from $21,000 to $35,000 per their request. Council Member Fellows seconded.

Council Member Briscoe stated that she would vote in favor of the motion. She found HNA's budget to be less sophisticated than she would like. She didn't know what fees they were collecting for the classes, how they were applied, and where they went. She expected another request for an increased amount in 2021. She thought council needed decent budgets from everyone the city was award grants to.

Council Member Fellows asked if the city's Finance Department could work with some of these organizations to lay out what council needed to move forward. Director Staats stated that the Finance Department could do that. Over the past few years, city staff had been better tracking grant awards. Council Member Fellows suggested giving organizations a template or format showing what the city wanted to receive for an organizational budget.

Council Member Kist knew that HNA was good at getting sponsorships from corporate entities. He didn't want HNA to rely on the city as the only revenue stream for this program and apply corporate sponsorships on other HNA programs. He would approve this motion, but didn't want council to cover the difference every year as the program grew. Council Member Briscoe wondered if HNA senior programming belonged in discussions of all the other organizational grants. She thought the Community Events Board (CEB) should be treated the same way. She wanted to do all at once to have a better idea of how the city was spending this money. Council Member Durik and Council Member Brisk agreed. Council Member Brisk offered that the HNA senior programming was different than the HNA Walking Classic. Senior programming was a service that the city was trying to offer to the community, and the city had some responsibility for that. Communities often funded, at least in part, this kind of service. Residents had been asking for it for a long time. She didn't think the program should have to totally rely on corporate sponsorship. She agreed that the city would have to be careful that the funding didn't just keep going up. Council Member Kist agreed and observed that the city was funding 99% of the program. He wanted to see that amount offset in some way, whether that be through fees, sponsorships, grants, or other methods. Council Member Briscoe also wanted better budgets to review on anything the city was considering for a grant. She expected increased requests from more organizations.

Council Member Briscoe asked and Clerk Mason answered that the community grant application included a request for a budget. Director Staats stated city staff could work to develop a budget template to present to council. Council Member Briscoe wanted a budget that included any and all fees for services. Director Staats told council that HNA senior program request was not budgeted by the city in the same way as the hotel tax-funded grants were.

Council members and Director Staats discussed how reimbursements to HNA for classes taken by individual senior participants was likely being pulled from the senior programming scholarship money. Council Member Briscoe noted that the HNA senior programming scholarship money was being paid to HNA, making it in essence a grant from the city to HNA.

Public Information Officer Scott McAfee recalled for council how grant funding had been done in the past with the policy of a $10,000 cap on outside organizations. He and City Manager Stefanov had discussed how some organizations, like Pelotonia, had city costs exceeding the $10,000 cap.

Mayor Spalding reminded council that they had purposely capped grants and city costs at $10,000. If council pulled the CEB and HNA senior programming back into the regular community grant and non-profit funding group, the CEB and HNA senior programming grants would contradict council's stated policy.

Mayor Spalding recalled the motion moved by Council Member Brisk and seconded by Council Member Fellows. Council voted with six yes votes to approve the motion to amend the appropriation for HNA senior programming from $21,000 to $35,000.

Council Member Fellows told council that the CEB was requesting $7,600 more than in 2019. City Manager Stefanov reminded council that an appropriation was not a guaranteed expenditure. Council Member Brisk asked and Council Member Fellows replied the council considered the CEB's request and voted on how much to give them. Mayor Spalding remembered CEB President Hans Schell making a presentation to council at the beginning of the year on anticipated costs and programs, after which council would approve an allocation. Currently, council was only considering the appropriation. Council Member Fellows stated that council had another $90,000 from the hotel tax that wasn't part of the current appropriation. He wanted council to add $7,600 to the CEB's appropriation.

Council Member Kist understood council had the CEB's approved budget from 2019 to which was added Oktoberfest. Council Member Briscoe stated that the CEB wanted $117,000 in 2020. Council Member Kist asked and Director Staats answered, in 2019, the CEB was awarded $110,000 in two stages. Council Member Briscoe asked and Director Staats confirmed that if the CEB appropriation wasn't changed, and council decided to give them the increase later, that she could adjust the appropriation at the mid-year mark. Council Member Fellows agreed that council didn't know what all the CEB was asking for in 2020, making it difficult to make a judgment. Director Staats stated money would be available without an appropriations adjustment if council didn't spend more than $82,000 on the community grants program. Mayor Spalding anticipated more of a revenue stream for the 2020 Oktoberfest. Council Member Fellows noted that Oktoberfest wouldn't need generators in 2020 since it would have access to electricity.

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

Council Member Kist moved to adopt the ordinance as amended. Council Member Brisk seconded and council voted with six yes votes to approve Ordinance O-40-2019 as amended.

INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING OF ORDINANCES

ORDINANCE O-41-2019

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, 2019.

Finance Director Bethany Staats referred council to the detail in their Legislative Reports and to a handouts (attached) summarizing appropriations amendments in 2019, available resources, and detail for O-41-2019. Finance staff was still reviewing the General Fund over the next week for any other needed adjustments. Under Special Revenue Funds, there was a decrease in the Permissive Tax Fund primarily due to the US 62 at State Route 161 project being moved to 2020. Under the Village Center TIF, there was a mid-year appropriation reduction which was accounted for twice, so this legislation would restore a portion of that appropriation. Under the Oak Grove II TIF Fund, the city was reducing the capital appropriation for the Jug Street waterline as that project was being moved to 2020. There was also a $10,000 increase for fees to the Auditor and Treasurer. Under Capital Projects Funds, major changes were due to the US 62 at State Route 161 project and appropriations were reduced as staff got a better idea of what would be spent on the Rose Run project. There was a change in the Economic Development Capital Fund to move an expenditure for an easement that came in a little over the estimate. In total, appropriations were being reduced by around $8.9 million in this legislation.

Council Member Briscoe asked and Director Staats confirmed that most of the adjustments were based on projects moving from 2019 to 2020.

Director Staats reminded council that Section 2 of the legislation gave her additional authority, in consultation with the city manager, to allow her to make transfers as needed between appropriation line items in funds in order to bring expenditures in line with appropriate line items and restore appropriations, if necessary, due to unforeseen circumstances and avoid citation within the Ohio Revised Code (ORC). She provided a handout (attached) which showed transfers at the end of 2018. The legislation also restored any reduced appropriations if, for example, the city received the US 62 State Route 161 contract and awarded it in 2019. She had the ability to restore that appropriation to be able to account for it since, short of holding a special meeting, there wouldn't be time to get back before council before the end of the year. Section 3 allowed for a $50,000 contingency for unforeseen expenditures before the end of 2019. She had not had to use that authority since she first included it in legislation. Section 4 talked about EOZ and hotel tax funds for which revenues had to match expenditures by the end of the year. Section 5 allowed her to reduce the appropriation in any fund should it not have enough resources to pay for

the appropriation at the end of the year. This kept the city in compliance with the ORC which specified that appropriations could not exceed actual resources. She would report to council any uses of these above authorities in January of 2020.

Mayor Spalding set the ordinance for second reading at the December 17, 2019 council meeting.

READING AND PUBLIC HEARING OF RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION R-54-2019

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO ENTER INTO A CONTRACT WITH QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTION, INC. (QCI) TO PROVIDE CONSTRUCTION INSPECTION SERVICES FOR THE CITY OF NEW ALBANY ON SELECT PROJECTS.

Public Service Director Mark Nemec told council that QCI provided supplemental inspections for the city. E.P. Ferris Associates provided the primary inspections. Recently, QCI had done inspections related to the Street and Sidewalk Improvement Projects. In 2017, staff rebid these services to make sure the city was still receiving good services and pricing. The city received five bids and QCI still came out on top with their services and rates. Director Nemec told council that, compared to other cities that used QCI, New Albany was generally paying 1% to 3% less.

In 2018, council suggested, if staff liked a company and it was providing good rates, that staff look at a multi-year contract. QCI submitted a 3 year contract with a 2% pricing increase in 2019 and 1% increases each in 2020 and 2021. Director Nemec stated this was a good offer. Mayor Spalding asked and Director Nemec answered, in previous years, there had been 0% to 2% increases. The benefit of the multi-year contract was the 1% increase for the two subsequent years and the extended service contract, similar to trash collection. Mayor Spalding asked and Director Nemec answered that there was no guarantee that the city would use QCI's services or even a minimum number of hours. Council Member Briscoe asked and Director Nemec agreed that the contract wasn't exclusive and the city regularly used other service providers, like E.P. Ferris and Prime. City Manager Stefanov asked and Law Director Banchefsky answered that he believed there was a 30 day termination provision in the contract.

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

Mayor Spalding moved to adopt the resolution. Council Member Durik seconded and council voted with six yes votes to approve Resolution R-54-2019.

RESOLUTION R-55-2019

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE A THEN AND NOW CERTIFICATE WITHIN THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS FUND.

Finance Director Bethany Staats told council that the Community Development Department received an 2019 AEP invoice for work performed in 2017 including utility relocation for the Greensward roundabout. The city had a purchase order (PO) out for $94,274. The invoice came in for $105,725. Staff was requesting the council authorize a Then and Now certificate. She had certified that funds were available now and available at the time for the $11,449.95 difference.

Mayor Spalding asked and Engineer Mike Barker answered that a delayed invoice was not uncommon. Three years would be an outlier. A large electric transformer near the intersection of US 62 and Greensward Road had to be relocated as part of the roundabout installation. The process with AEP began with a Contribution In Aid of Construction (CIAC) which was an estimate that AEP provided and believed would cover their costs. The city was responsible for the actual cost incurred as billed by AEP, rather than the estimate. AEPs CIAC was around $94,000 and the city opened a PO in that amount in 2017. AEP's 2019 invoice suggested that they just finished the work, however, Engineer Barker did not know for certain if there was any other work outstanding. He believed most work was completed when the roundabout was done. Engineer Barker did not have an explanation for the delay.

Council Member Durik asked and Engineer Barker responded that AEP's invoice was mostly silent as to when the work was done.

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 Brisk seconded and council voted with six yes votes to approve Resolution R-55-2019.

RESOLUTION R-56-2019

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO ENTER INTO AGREEMENTS WITH THE NEW ALBANY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACCEPTING SIGNIFICANT FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS FROM NEW ALBANY RESIDENTS FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF COMMUNITY-ENHANCING IMPROVEMENTS AND FEATURE ELEMENTS OF THE ROSE RUN PARK CORRIDOR AND ACKNOWLEDGING SAID CONTRIBUTIONS WITH RECOGNITION AND / OR THE NAMING OF SAID COMMUNITY ENHANCING IMPROVEMENTS AND FEATURE ELEMENTS.

City Manager Joseph Stefanov told council that he believed this to be the last piece of legislation related to the construction of the amphitheater. This authorized the city manager to enter into potentially multiple agreements with significant donors or accept certain donations made to the New Albany Community Foundation (NACF). In exchange for the donations, the city could offer the opportunity to recognize the donors with the naming of key features of Rose Run Park.

All costs of the Rose Run corridor construction had been accounted for via the issuance of debt and the allocation of city revenues for the project. That left the amphitheater for which donations were still being

accepted. The NACF had two families interested in donating for naming rights. One donation would be a cash lump-sum contribution of $500,000 and the other would be an installment-based contribution spread over five years at $50,000 per year for a total of $250,000. In exchange for the donations, there was a proposal that the bridge and crosswalk area of Rose Run Park be named for the $500,000 donor and the reading garden be named for the $250,000 donor. The $500,000 lump-sum donation could be applied immediately to the construction of the amphitheater. The donor agreement template was attached to the legislation. If there were additional donors and council wanted to accept those donations, the attached agreement could be used without necessitating further legislation.

City Manager Stefanov stated the only other significant feature along the Rose Run corridor was the nature play area and, to date, there had been no interest in donating to name that item. The family interested in donating the $500,000 had agreed with a staff proposal to install black pin letters with up-lighting on the faces of the bridge and be included in a place-making sign similar to others that the NACF had erected describing the stories behind special projects. Examples were the signs in front of the library, McCoy Center, the Heit Center, and the school. A separate sign would talk about council's vision and involvement in Rose Run.

Mayor Spalding asked and City Manager Stefanov confirmed that the cost of the donor signs would be coming out of the donation. Council Member Kist asked and City Manager Stefanov confirmed that this legislation allowed future donors to use the same agreement. City Manager Stefanov would come back to council for direction as to the amount and appropriate name recognition for future donors. City Manager Stefanov and Law Director Banchefsky would be discussing the actual naming of the amphitheater. The NACF had already received contributions and had made a commitment to name the amphitheater on behalf of the donor. As the amphitheater would become a city asset, he wondered whether there should be an additional agreement between the donor, the NACF, and the city that would address that particular naming rights donation.

Mayor Spalding asked and City Manager Stefanov answered that naming rights were in perpetuity. There was an ethics provision in the agreement. If there was an improper act, at council's determination, the naming rights could be pulled.

Council Member Durik asked how the money would be applied to the project. He'd seen it go from $7 million to $5 million and it was still in a state of flux regarding cosmetic changes. He wasn't sure what the cost was and what the $500,000 was going towards. Council Member Briscoe stated that, after reading the legislation, she spoke to Craig Mohre, President of the New Albany Community Foundation. She understood the current budget was $6.65 million including the $500,000 and other donations he had gathered, plus $1 million from the city and $1 million from the state. The construction budget only included $50,000 of the donation being received over five years. She understood that the rest of that donation would be used towards programming for the amphitheater. Council members and City Manager Stefanov further discussed budget numbers and what had and hadn't been received at the time of Mr. Mohre's presentation to council. City Manager Stefanov stated he attended an amphitheater budget meeting that afternoon and Mr. Mohre had reported the NACF now had total contributions, assuming the $500,000 and the $50,000 of

the $250,000 donations were accepted – they were at about $6.5 million. Mr. Mohre was going to match the cost of the project with the available revenue. It was set up with Corna-Kokosing and the architect to bid the baseline project and alternates, dependent upon funds available and additional donations received between now and the start of construction.

Council Member Kist asked and City Manager Stefanov agreed that the city would be maintaining the amphitheater. Council Member Kist observed the cost of constructing the building could have an impact on the future cost of maintaining it. Some building materials could require more maintenance over time. City Manager Stefanov stated that he had asked to be invited to future amphitheater meetings for this reason. There was still value engineering to be done and City Manager Stefanov specifically requested that potential maintenance costs be broken out. He did not want a scenario where the city's maintenance costs would go up as a result of infrastructure changes or temporary equipment.

Council Member Durik asked and City Manager Stefanov answered that the $200,000 of the donation being received over time could go to programming or toward items that were cut in the design plans but could be added later. His suggestion would be to use the monies towards facility-related improvements and he wanted right of first refusal on that revenue to be able to do that. Council Member Durik agreed that it should be the city's decision on how to apply the $200,000 since the amphitheater would be a city asset. He wanted to make sure that authority was included in the agreement.

Mayor Spalding asked and City Manager Stefanov answered that there was already legislation for the initial contract between the city and CAPA, including calendar management and back and front of house management of events. City Manager Stefanov anticipated there would be a supplemental agreement between the NACF and CAPA to manage the NACF's events at the facility, similar to the Jefferson Series at the McCoy.

Council Member Durik asked and City Manager Stefanov confirmed that the cost of an event would be funded by the group that was putting on the event, including lighting, sounds system rental, and other ancillary services. City Manager Stefanov expected to look at the fee structure for the McCoy and apply many of those elements. Council Member Durik asked and City Manager Stefanov responded that, as of today, there was no board overseeing the amphitheater. The McCoy Board was formed to manage the facility on behalf of the three different owners. They had expressed an interest in assisting the city with the amphitheater, but there was no firm commitment at this time. That was something that could be worked out if council wanted to consider that.

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

Council Member Kist moved to adopt the resolution. Council Member Fellows seconded and council voted with six yes votes to approve Resolution R-56-2019.

NEW ALBANY CITY COUNCIL
MEETING MINUTES

December 2, 2019

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 Joint Parks and Recreation: No report.

C. Council Representative to New Albany Plain Local Schools: No meeting.

D. Council Representative to Plain Township: Council Member Durik reported that the township discussed Doran's Farms' new, large barn meant to be used as a party, events, and programs facility. There were fire and sanitary requirements that needed to be met and the township was working with Doran's Farms to make sure the building was in compliance.

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICIALS:

A. Mayor: Mayor Spalding reported a great turn out at the New Albany Chamber of Commerce's Tree Lighting event. Council received a follow-up message after the event regarding the menorah. Mayor Spalding expected an announcement of a dreidel drop on December 22, 2019 at 2 pm at the high school stadium.

Council Member Brisk told council the Lori Schottenstein Chabad Center would be sponsoring the event on the first night of Chanukah. There would be Chanukah-related crafts and helicopter would drop dreidels and chocolate candies. There would be a formal lighting of the menorah candle for the first night. All of council was invited to attend, she and Mayor Spalding would be there.

Council Member Brisk stated, regarding the resident's email after the tree lighting, the Chamber of Commerce had been very responsive, and she and Mayor Spalding had also responded. The resident was very satisfied with the communications and plans. There would be a meeting with multiple representatives from the Jewish community and the Chamber, and they would be working to get a bigger menorah for the 2020 tree lighting.

B. Clerk of Council: Clerk Mason reminded council that the ED 411 meeting was taking place on December 6th and the Delta Awards were taking place on December 12th. She polled council and Police Chief Greg Jones and no one requested a hearing regarding current liquor license holders.

C. Finance Director: No report.

D. City Manager: No report.

E. City Attorney: No report.

POLL FOR PUBLIC COMMENT:
NONE.

POLL FOR COUNCIL COMMENT:
Council Member Fellows asked and Administrative Services Director Adrienne Joly answered that the city anticipated that Rose Run construction would be substantially done by the end of the year. All of the barricades had been pulled down on the north side and that leisure trail was now open. A granite planter and pavers were being installed. The bridges would be open and ready by the end of the year.

Council Member Kist reported to council that Don Jakeway, who had recently been a part of the local D-Day recognition ceremony, had passed away at age 96.

Council Member Kist thanked city staff and the police department for their assistance on Thanksgiving morning for the Thanks for Giving Run. There were over 3,000 registered. He expected to write checks to the beneficiaries for over $160,000 this year. It was the biggest and best year. City support made the run well-received. Council members congratulated Council Member Kist on the event.

Mayor Spalding mentioned that he and Council Member Brisk had met with Jennifer Lopez and Melissa Kass about diversity in city hiring, and the residents kindly brought cookies to share.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:
Mayor Spalding moved that council go into executive session pursuant to Ohio Revised Code 121.22 (G)(1) to consider appointment, employment, promotion or compensation, discipline, demotion or dismissal of a public employee or official, specifically to discuss compensation of a public employee. Council Member

Council Member Briscoe seconded and council voted with six yes votes to go into executive session at 8:21 pm.

Council Member Briscoe moved that council come out of executive session and resume the regular meeting. Mayor Spalding seconded and council voted with six yes votes come out of executive session and resume the regular meeting. Council resumed the regular meeting at 8:35 pm.

OTHER BUSINESS:
NONE.

ADJOURNMENT:
With no further comments and all scheduled matters attended to, Council Member Shull moved and Council Member Briscoe seconded to adjourn the December 2, 2019 regular council meeting at 8:36 pm.

ATTEST:

Jennifer H. Mason, Clerk of Council	Sloan Spalding, Mayor	17 DEC 19 Date

55+ Programs at Healthy New Albany

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"I come to **learn**, I come to **meet new people** and I love being out doing something."

- Donene Bradshaw,
New Albany Resident

The goal...engage the 55+ community through access to:

- Wellness Classes

  (25% discount) for New Albany residents who are 55+ to participate in classes that promote health and wellbeing.

- Resources

✓ Senior Wellness Expo that included prescription medication reviews, cooking demos, chair yoga, volunteer opportunities, job placement services, medical resources and more.

✓ Access to dietitians, doctors, chefs, community leaders, the arts...

- Social Opportunities

  Studio 55+, a weekly gathering that offers varied activities, coffee and snacks and an environment that encourages new friendships.

Discounted Wellness Classes

- 78 participants have used the 25% discount that we now offer to all New Albany residents ages 55+ *($1,290.25 total) from May through November 2019*

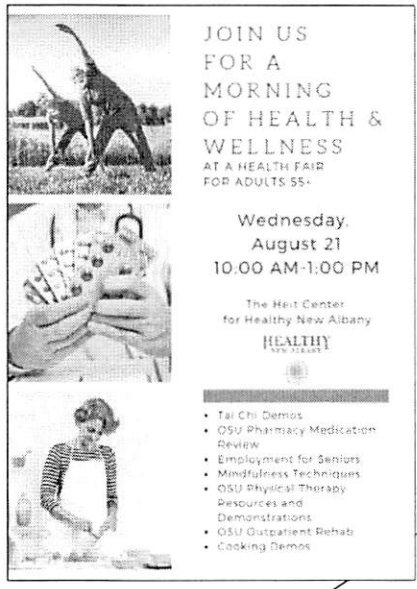
- Discounted classes included: Ballroom Dance, Beginner Yoga, Chair Yoga, Intermediate Yoga and Tai Chi

- Proposed class discounts in 2020 will include all classes offered in 2019 in addition to cooking classes and Urban Zen

Resources

Senior Wellness Expo

- 20 vendors attended including COAAA, OSU, Kroger, Taoist Tai Chi Society and Franklin County Office on Aging
- Over 100 participants visited the expo
- The food pantry gained a new client at the event
- Several people registered for classes ranging from Chair Yoga to our cancer survivor program, I am Thriving, at the event



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"I look forward to coming every week. It's something to get out and enjoy,

meet new people.

And they've had

really interesting programs."

- Kathy Hire
New Albany Resident

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Resources

- Doctor presentations and Q & A's
- Tools for stress reduction
- Volunteer opportunities
- Medicare information
- Dietitian talks about hydration and food safety
- Movement that supports balance and cognitive function (ballroom dance, tai chi and yoga)
- Healthful recipes
- Conversation with NAPLS Superintendent Michael Sawyers
- Local art experiences

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Social Opportunities

Studio 55+

- Meets every Thursday from 10:00 AM - Noon
- Coffee, tea and snacks are always served
- Free for New Albany residents, $15/year for non-residents ($25/year fee proposed for 2020)
- 97 individuals have registered, 56 (58%) are New Albany residents, 78 (80%) have a 43054 zip code
- Average weekly attendance is 21, with an average of 11 (52%) New Albany residents in attendance each week

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STUDIO 55+ SCHEDULE

DECEMBER 2019

M	T	W	TH	F	TIME	DETAILS
2	3	4	5	6	December 5 10 AM - Noon	Book Club - "Boys in the Boat" by Daniel James Brown
9	10	11	12	13	December 12 10 AM - Noon	Aromatherapy - Oils of the Season w/ Lori Bower
16	17	18	19	20	December 19 10 AM - Noon	Cookies, Cocoa & Dreidels
23	24	25	26	27	December 26 CLOSED	Happy Holidays! No Studio 55+
30	31				Program Idea?	Email Abbey: abbeybrookshna@gmail.com

"I love Studio 55 and it's right here in New Albany. I want to say **thank you** to New Albany government for supporting this program for us."

- Gail Calcasola
  New Albany Resident

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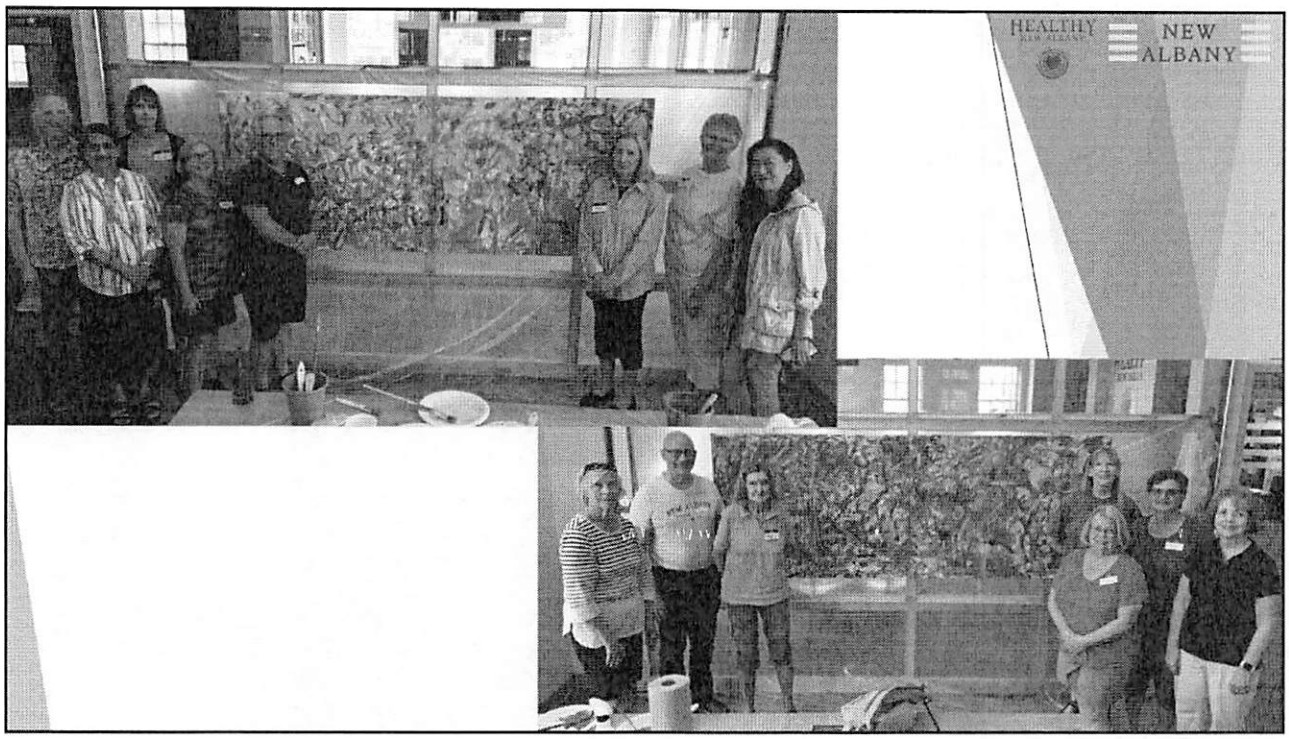
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Budget

CATEGORY	TOTAL 2019
INCOME	**$22,455**
City of New Albany	$21,000
Food Sponsors	$900
Non-resident attendee fees	$555
EXPENSES	**$20,795**
Studio 55+	$5,630
Marketing	$245
Prorated Fees/Scholarships	$1,290
Staff	$13,629
TOTAL	
INCOME	**$22,455**
EXPENSES	**$20,795**
DIFFERENCE*	**$1,660**

*Through 11/13/19

CATEGORY	2020 BUDGET
INCOME	**$36,900**
City of New Albany	$35,000
Food Sponsors	$1,500
Non-resident attendee fees	$400
EXPENSES	**$36,890**
Studio 55+	$11,270
Marketing	$500
Prorated Fees/Scholarships	$4,000
Staff	$21,120
TOTAL	
INCOME	**$36,900**
EXPENSES	**$36,890**
DIFFERENCE	**$10**

Why the increased funding request?

2019 City Funding = $21,000

- 2019 programs and discounts ran from May-December. In 2020 we hope to offer programs and discounts January - December (33% longer).

2020 City Funding with 33% increase = $28,000

- 33% budget increase at same funding level as 2019 is $7,000 ($28,000 request)

2020 City Funding with 33% increase AND additional $7,000 = $35,000

- What is the additional $7,000 for?
  - ✓ Offering 25% discount for NA residents 55+ for ANY regular class we offer
  - ✓ Adding $1,000 in scholarship money for those unable to afford Studio 55+ fees
  - ✓ Scheduling more presentations for Studio 55+ during our regular Thursday time
  - ✓ Adding additional classes/presentations for Studio 55+ in the evening and/or on weekends
  - ✓ Plan short day trips outside of New Albany

Looking Ahead...

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STUDIO 55+ SCHEDULE

JANUARY 2020

M	T	W	TH	F	TIME	DETAILS
		1	2	3	January 2 CLOSED	Happy New Year! No Studio 55+
6	7	8	9	10	January 9 10 AM - Noon	Book Club - "The Breakdown" by B.A. Parish
13	14	15	16	17	January 16 10 AM - Noon	Soup's On with Emily
20	21	22	23	24	January 23 10 AM - Noon	Cell Phone 101 with Buckeye Interactive
27	28	29	30	31	January 30 10 AM - Noon	Chair Yoga with Janet Rehe

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STUDIO 55+ SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY 2020

M	T	W	TH	F	TIME	DETAILS
					Program Idea?	Email Abbey: abbeybrookshna@gmail.com
3	4	5	6	7	February 6 10 AM - Noon	Book Club - "The Art of Hearing Heartbeats" by Jan-Philipp Sendker
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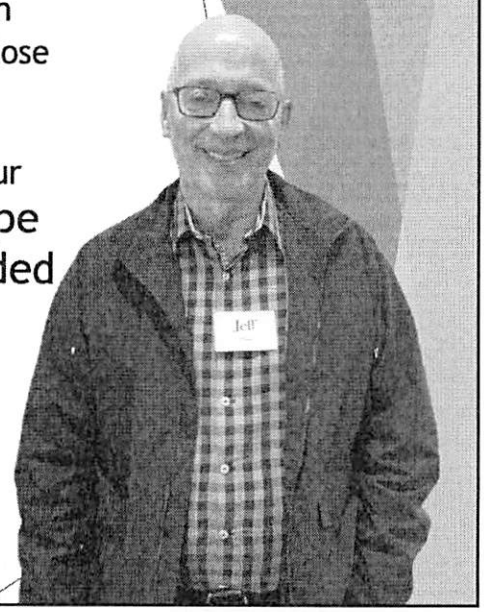
"Studio 55+ has become a high point of my week. It gets me out of the house to socialize with others in the New Albany area. I've already made close friends from the group! I appreciate the time and effort that goes into the preparation each week, which, in part, couldn't be accomplished without our sponsors, including the City of New Albany. My hope is that the program continues to be funded so that others can benefit from the program like I have."

- Jeff Short
New Albany Resident



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Instructors	$3,600	estimating $300/month
Food	$5,520	estimating $110/wk for 24 weeks; $120/wk for 24 weeks (includes parties)
Supplies	$2,150	various supplies, plus $1,000 for storage/shelving
Marketing	**$500**	
Prorated Fees/Scholarships	**$4,000**	
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Staff	**$21,120**	
Studio 55+ Coordinator(s) (pay)	$5,952	$15.50/hr , 4 hrs/wk , 48 wks , 2 coordinators
Studio 55+ Coordinator(s) (taxes, etc)	$595	10% of salary
HNA Staff salary	$13,248	estimating 12 hrs staff time each week; average $23/hr
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Other	$0	Indeed job posting
TOTAL		
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CATEGORY	ORIGINAL 2019 BUDGET	TOTAL 2019	COMMENTS
INCOME	**$21,150**	**$22,455**	
City of New Albany	$21,000	$21,000	
Food Sponsors	$0	$900	August (Joel's group - $400), September (Trilogy - $500)
Non-resident attendee fees	$150	$555	updated 11/13
EXPENSES	**$22,181**	**$20,810**	
Studio 55+	**$8,600**	**$5,645**	
Instructors	$900	$1,575.00	(see line items below) | projecting: Jim Warner, Lori Bower, OH Historical
Food	$6,400	$2,474.78	(see line items below) | projecting: $100/wk plus extra for parties
Supplies	$1,100	$1,493.28	(see line items below) | projecting a few more supplies
Cards (passes)	$200	$102.04	250 cards from Uprint
Marketing	**$600**	**$245**	
Printing	$500	$345	S55 foam board (April), Health Fair banner | projecting: advertising to businesses
Other	$100	$100	Design fee (Deb Rubenstein) for Wellness Expo banner
Prorated Fees/Scholarships	**$5,531**	**$1,290**	
for Chair Yoga	$1,056		25% discount for up to 12 attendees for up to 32 classes
for Tai Chi	$1,200		placeholder (unsure how much; how many)
Beginner Flow Yoga	$875		estimating 25% discount for up to 10 attendees for up to 28 classes
for other (Ballroom Dancing for example)	$1,200		placeholder (unsure how much; how many)
for other (Aerobics for example)	$1,200		placeholder (unsure how much; how many)
Staff	**$7,450**	**$13,629**	
Studio 55+ Coordinator(s) (pay)	$1,950	$2,801.25	estimating $15/hr, at 3 hours/week (April - December) (plus some extra for training, etc)

CATEGORY	ORIGINAL 2019 BUDGET	TOTAL 2019	COMMENTS
Studio 55+ Coordinator(s) (taxes, etc)	$500	$280.13	10% of salary
HNA Staff salary	$5,000	$9,568.00	estimating 13 hrs staff time each week; average $23/hr
HNA Staff (payroll taxes, overhead, etc)	$0	$956.80	10% of salary
Other	$0	$23.18	Indeed job posting
TOTAL			**YTD & PROJECTED**
INCOME	**$21,150**	**$22,455**	**$22,455**
EXPENSES	**$22,181**	**$20,810**	**$20,810**
DIFFERENCE	**$1,031**	**$1,645**	**$1,645**
Sub-Budgets....			
Studio 55+ Instructors	**$900**	**$1,075**	
		$100.00	Gayle Spirit Sky - Laughter Yoga - May 23
		$100.00	Aleko Khutsidze - Ballroom Dancing - June 13
		$400.00	Laurie Clements - Arts Experience - August 8
		$300.00	Barbershop Quartet - Power Chord - August 29
		$75.00	Ohio History Connection - Genealogy - September 26
		$100.00	Donation to Historical Society/tour of Ealy House
Studio 55+ Food	**$6,400**	**$2,474.78**	
		$236.32	Cindo de Mayo food
		$53.85	coffee
		$348.01	Amazon coffee supplies
		$68.76	Costco (5/14 - veggies, dippers, dips, coffee, etc)
		$24.71	Amazon chafing dish for 5/30 picnic

CATEGORY	ORIGINAL 2019 BUDGET	TOTAL 2019	COMMENTS
		$205.70	May BBQ food
		$44.85	Costco (6/12 - cheese, crackers, veggie tray)
		$54.90	Costco (6/19 - pastries, trail mix, popcorn)
		$61.86	Kroger (7/11 - trail mix, bananas, veggies, pretzels, dip)
		$98.42	Kroger (7/16) - trail mix, veggies, wedding cake, punch, cheese
		$64.43	Costco (7/29) - berries, bowls, yogurt, honey, granola
		$70.29	Costco/Kroger for 7/25 Molly's Hydration Class
		$76.00	(8/14) - groceries for smoothies
		$100.24	Trader Joe's (sparkling wine, cheese, meats, crackers)
		$109.22	Kroger Ice Cream Social
		$43.85	Costco 8/22 - pastries, berries, coffee
		$55.45	Kroger - 9/5 veggies, fruit & hummus
		$61.25	Trader Joes (berries, olives, crackers, etc)
		$99.19	Kroger - 9/17 - nacho stuff for tailgate, OSU mums for prizes
		$55.66	Trader Joe's (veggies, dip, cheese, crackers, cookies)
		$69.41	Kroger - 10/3 (cheese, crackers, veggies)
		$87.03	Tim Hortons - 10/10 (coffee & donuts)
		$14.96	Kroger -10/10 (apple cider & gluten free cookies)
		$30.46	Target - 10/17 (desserts, coffee creamer, food signs & markers)
		$33.82	
		$71.21	Costco - 10/17 (food and supplies)
		$134.86	Trader Joe's - 10/24 & 10/31 (food)
		$8.00	Lynd's apples
		$77.11	Kroger yogurt, muffins, fruit
		$14.96	Target - coffee supplies
Studio 55+ Supplies	**$6,400**	**$1,493.28**	
		$449.20	Amazon (card, games, coloring, etc)

CATEGORY	ORIGINAL 2019 BUDGET	TOTAL 2019	COMMENTS
		$180.00	grill
		$190.22	Cindo de Mayo supplies?
		$9.00	propane
		$155.95	(Amazon) name tags, name tag board, trash can, cream pitcher
		$51.48	Amazon (coffee cups, bottle brush, creamer)
		$66.11	Lowe's storage bins
		$91.97	Michael's strage bins, frame, decorations
		$32.24	Amazon (serving bowls)
		$14.50	Amazon (crockpot)
		$8.58	CVS (bday candles, lighter)
		$47.02	Amazon (pots, potting soil, sugar)
		$70.34	Amazon (birthday board)
		$113.21	Target (Halloween Party 10/31)
		$13.46	
Prorated Fees/Scholarships	**$5,531**	**$1,290.25**	
		$99.00	Chair Yoga (5/28 - 7/2 series) (6 attendees with $16.50 discount)
		$82.50	Chair Yoga (8/6 - 9/10 series) (5 attendees with $16.50 discount)
		$99.00	Chair Yoga (9/17 - 10/22 series) (6 attendees with $16.50 discount)
		$74.25	Chair Yoga (9/20 - 10/25 series) (4 attendees with $16.50 discount; 1 w/ $8.25)
		$99.00	Chair Yoga (11/5 - 12/10 series) (6 attendees with $16.50 discount)
		$33.00	Chair Yoga (11/8 - 11/22 series) (4 attendees with $8.25 discount)
		$63.25	Tai Chi (6/6 - 6/20 series) (11 attendees with $5.75 discount)
		$213.75	Tai Chi (9/23 - 12/16 series) (9 attendees with $23.75 discount)
		$46.50	Beg Flow Yoga (6/3 - 7/8 AM series) (3 attendees with $15.50 discount)
		$77.50	Beg Flow Yoga (6/3 - 7/8 PM series) (5 attendees with $15.50 discount)
		$31.00	Beg Flow Yoga (7/22 - 8/26 AM series) (2 attendees with $15.50 discount)
		$56.25	Beg Yoga (9/16 - 10/21 series) (3 attendees with $18.75 discount)

CATEGORY	ORIGINAL 2019 BUDGET	TOTAL 2019	COMMENTS
		$18.75	Int Yoga (9/16 - 10/21) (1 attendee with $18.75 discount)
		$41.50	Beg Yoga (11/4 - 12/9 series) (2 attendees with $20.75 discount)
		$210.00	Ballroom Dancing (10/10 - 11/14) (4 pairs with $52.50 discount)
		$45	Studio 55+ Scholarships (3)

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2019 Summary of Expense Appropriation Amendments

	Original	O-04-2019 OWDA	O-08-2019 Transfer 2018	O-26-2019 Mid-Year	O-41-2019 Final	Total Amended	Revised
101 General Fund	20,712,628	-	2,500,000	735,196	10,000	3,245,196	23,957,824
201 Street Construction, Maint & Repair Fund	380,000	-	-	45,750	-	45,750	425,750
203 Permissive Tax Fund	95,000	-	-	280,000	(280,000)	-	95,000
221 Economic Development NAECA SR Fund	199,694	-	-	253,074	-	253,074	452,768
222 Economic Development NACA SR Fund	3,025,000	-	-	1,490,000	-	1,490,000	4,515,000
232 Enclave TIF Fund	73,000	-	-	2,500	-	2,500	75,500
233 Saunton TIF Fund	122,000	-	-	3,000	-	3,000	125,000
234 Richmond Square TIF Fund	132,282	-	-	15,000	-	15,000	147,282
235 Tidewater TIF Fund	252,000	-	-	2,000	-	2,000	254,000
236 Ealy Crossing TIF Fund	250,000	-	-	41,000	-	41,000	291,000
237 Upper Clarenton TIF Fund	259,000	-	-	10,000	-	10,000	269,000
239 Straits Farm TIF Fund	315,316	-	-	6,500	-	6,500	321,816
250 Blacklick TIF Fund	2,281,480	-	-	80,000	-	80,000	2,361,480
252 Village Center TIF Fund	1,054,025	-	-	(376,050)	152,000	(224,050)	829,975
253 Research & Tech. District TIF Fund	3,000	-	-	16,000	-	16,000	19,000
254 Oak Grove II TIF Fund	1,009,000	-	-	3,000	(990,000)	(987,000)	22,000
258 Windsor TIF Fund	1,379,362	-	-	116,000	-	116,000	1,495,362
281 Healthy New Albany Facility Fund	715,193	-	-	597,025	-	597,025	1,312,218
301 Debt Service Fund	4,847,661	-	-	253,074	-	253,074	5,100,735
401 Capital Improvement Fund	10,044,000	-	2,500,000	500,000	(3,000,000)	-	10,044,000
405 Water & Sanitary Improvement Fund	12,720,513	1,700,000	-	2,500,000	(2,400,000)	1,800,000	14,520,513
417 Oak Grove II Infrastructure Fund	2,024,000	-	-	-	(2,000,000)	(2,000,000)	24,000
422 Economic Development CI Fund	25,000	-	-	1,115,000	3,708	1,118,708	1,143,708
Total Amended Funds	**61,919,154**	**1,700,000**	**5,000,000**	**7,688,069**	**(8,824,292)**	**5,563,777**	**67,482,931**
All Other Funds	**14,680,382**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**14,680,382**
All Funds	**76,599,536**	**1,700,000**	**5,000,000**	**7,688,069**	**(8,824,292)**	**5,563,777**	**82,163,313**

City Council of New Albany, Ohio

2019 Summary of Available Resources

	Beginning Unencumbered Cash Balance	Original Revenue Budget	Revenue Amendments	Estimated Available Resources	Amended Appropriations	Estimated Available Cash Balance
101 General Fund	**15,233,825**	22,269,931	2,165,427	**39,669,183**	23,957,824	**15,711,359**
201 Street Construction, Maint & Repair Fund	**933,100**	414,000	-	**1,347,100**	425,750	**921,350**
203 Permissive Tax Fund	**178,263**	73,750	-	**252,013**	95,000	**157,013**
221 Economic Development NAECA SR Fund	**-**	199,694	253,074	**452,768**	452,768	**-**
222 Economic Development NACA SR Fund	**2,340,719**	3,000,000	25,000	**5,365,719**	4,515,000	**850,719**
232 Enclave TIF Fund	**112,719**	69,818	-	**182,537**	75,500	**107,037**
233 Saunton TIF Fund	**276,647**	135,072	-	**411,719**	125,000	**286,719**
234 Richmond Square TIF Fund	**105,077**	147,057	-	**252,134**	147,282	**104,852**
235 Tidewater TIF Fund	**258,424**	378,346	-	**636,770**	254,000	**382,770**
236 Ealy Crossing TIF Fund	**203,015**	348,213	-	**551,228**	291,000	**260,228**
237 Upper Clarenton TIF Fund	**460,069**	555,980	-	**1,016,049**	269,000	**747,049**
239 Straits Farm TIF Fund	**-**	315,316	6,500	**321,816**	321,816	**-**
250 Blacklick TIF Fund	**1,334,475**	1,302,816	-	**2,637,291**	2,361,480	**275,811**
252 Village Center TIF Fund	**-**	1,054,025	-	**1,054,025**	829,975	**224,050**
253 Research & Tech. District TIF Fund	**689,875**	313,121	-	**1,002,996**	19,000	**983,996**
254 Oak Grove II TIF Fund	**1,168,772**	456,741	-	**1,625,513**	22,000	**1,603,513**
258 Windsor TIF Fund	**2,599,014**	3,048,734	-	**5,647,748**	1,495,362	**4,152,386**
281 Healthy New Albany Facility Fund	**565,044**	1,100,000	-	**1,665,044**	1,312,218	**352,826**
301 Debt Service Fund	**2,012,000**	4,057,840	352,924	**6,422,764**	5,100,735	**1,322,029**
401 Capital Improvement Fund	**7,511,878**	6,648,000	2,500,000	**16,659,878**	10,044,000	**6,615,878**
403 Bond Improvement Fund	**305,585**	696,165	(1,750)	**1,000,000**	(320,000)	**1,320,000**
405 Water & Sanitary Improvement Fund	**(11,101,641)**	23,822,154	5,783,494	**18,504,007**	14,520,513	**3,983,494**
417 Oak Grove II Infrastructure Fund	**2,937,563**	1,175,000	-	**4,112,563**	24,000	**2,961,563**
422 Economic Development CI Fund	**9,504,934**	100,000	-	**9,604,934**	1,143,708	**10,648,642**
Total Amended Funds	**37,629,357**	**71,681,773**	**11,084,669**	**120,395,799**	**67,482,931**	**53,973,284**
All Other Funds	**21,740,784**	**13,758,525**	**-**	**35,499,309**	**14,680,382**	**19,758,511**
All Funds	**59,370,141**	**85,440,298**	**11,084,669**	**155,895,108**	**82,163,313**	**73,731,795**

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Detail of Appropriation Ordinance 41 - 2019

	Fund	Department (and Division)	Budget Classification	Council Level	Increase/ (Decrease)	Explanation
101	101 - General	Community Development	Consulting & Contract Services	Operating & Contractual Services	10,000	Additional professional services related to 2019 construction
	Total General Fund				**10,000**	
203	203 - Permissive Tax	N/A	Transfers	Transfers & Other Financing Uses	(280,000)	Transfer to Capital Improvement to pay portion of local contribution for the US 62 @ 161 project has been moved to 2020 when the project will be completed.
252	252 - Village Center TIF	General Administration	Payment for Services & Misc.	Operating & Contractual Services	152,000	Restore appropriation that was included twice in the Mid Year appropriations fore Revenue Sharing.
254	254 - Oak Grove II TIF	N/A	Infrastructure	Capital	(1,000,000)	Moving Jug Street Waterline project to 2020 Budget
254	254 - Oak Grove II TIF	General Administration	Payment for Services & Misc.	Operating & Contractual Services	10,000	Adjustments necessary as a result of Tax Settlements - A&T Fees & Revenue Sharing
	Total Special Revenue Funds				**(1,118,000)**	
401	401 - Capital Improvement	N/A	Infrastructure	Capital	(3,000,000)	US 62 @ 161 project has been moved to 2020
403	403 - Bond Improvement	N/A	Land & Land Improvements	Capital	(320,000)	Reduce appropriation to available resources
405	405 - Water & San. Sewer Imp.	N/A	Infrastructure	Capital	(2,400,000)	Moving Jug Street Waterline project to 2020 Budget
417	417 - Oak Grove II Infrastructure	N/A	Infrastructure	Capital	(2,000,000)	Moving Jug Street Waterline project to 2020 Budget
422	422 - Economic Development Capital	N/A	Land & Land Improvements	Capital	(141,292)	Moving Jug Street Waterline project to 2020 Budget
422	422 - Economic Development Capital	General Administration	Miscellaneous	Capital	145,000	Blacklick Bend Farm Division Easement for BCTS Sewer Phase I
	Total Capital Projects Funds				**(7,716,292)**	
	Total All Funds				**(8,824,292)**	

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Fund		Dept	2018 Amended 12/18/2018	Section 2 FD AUTH Transfer w/ in Fund	Section 2 Restore Reduced Approp	Section 3 50,000 Contingency	Section 4 EOZS & HOTEL TAX FUNDS	Section 5 Reduce Approp 5705.36(A)(4)	SUPP APP RETRO - 12/31 O-XX-2019	2018 Final Appropriation	Details
										END OF YEAR	
	General Fund										
101	Administrative Services	7010 OP & CS	972,535	(40,000)						932,535	Move a portion of remaining IT Budget to begin DR project
101	Capital	Capital	75,000	40,000						115,000	Move a portion of remaining IT Budget to begin DR project
	K-9 Patrol SR										
216	Police	OP & CS	10,000			-		(7,425)	-	2,575	Full donation/grant was not received due to the K-9 program not in place until late 2018 - It is reimbursable and will be received in 2019
	Oak Grove EOZ SR										
223	Economic Development	4090 OP & CS	4,895,000				(1,462,152)			3,432,848	Amended to equal actual Expenses due to clearing nature
	Central College EOZ SR										
224	Economic Development	4090 OP & CS	1,229,000				716,957			1,945,957	Amended to equal actual Expenses due to clearing nature
	Oak Grove II EOZ SR										
225	Economic Development	4090 OP & CS	1,411,000				230,576			1,641,576	Amended to equal actual Expenses due to clearing nature
	Blacklick EOZ SR										
226	Economic Development	4090 OP & CS	3,143,000			-	433,411		-	3,576,411	Amended to equal actual Expenses due to clearing nature
	Straits Farm TIF SR										
239	General Administration	7090 OP & CS	450,000					(105,266)		344,734	Decrease appropriation due to actual revenue less than estimated
	Village Center TIF SR										
252	Transfers & Other Financing Uses	9000 Transfers & OFU	564,725						(58,830)	505,895	Move transfer for debt service for Heit Center to avoid negative cash
	Hotel Excise Tax SR										
280	Community Development	OP & CS	100,000				14,507			114,507	Amended to equal actual Expenses due to clearing nature
	Healthy New Albany Facilities SR										
281	Transfers & Other Financing Uses	9000 Transfers & OFU	293,708						58,830	352,538	Move transfer for debt service for Heit Center to avoid negative cash
	Mayors Court Computer SR										
291	Administrative Services	OP & CS	6,500					(1,955)		4,545	Reduce appropriation to not exceed actual resources
	Park Improvement CP										
404	Capital	Capital	3,400,000	(2,200)						3,397,800	Transfer to Operating & Contractual to cover RITA fees
404	Finance	7020 OP & CS	12,000	2,200						14,200	
	Economic Development Capital CP										
422	Capital	Capital	6,500,000	(140,000)						6,360,000	Transfer to Operating & Contractal to cover contractual services
422	General Admin	7090 OP & CS	-	140,000						140,000	Transfer to Operating & Contractal to cover contractual services
	Total Appropriations		23,062,468	-	-	-	(66,701)	(114,646)	-	22,881,121	
									Total Reduction as a result of Finance Director Authority	***(181,347)***	