

Council Minutes – Regular Meeting

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CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor Spalding called to order the New Albany City Council Meeting of November 16, 2021 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; Finance Director Bethany Staats, Administrative Services Director Adrienne Joly, Police Chief Greg Jones, Development Director Jennifer Chrysler, Public Service Department Director Mark Nemec, Deputy Public Service Director Mike Barker; Economic Development Manager Michael Loges, 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	P

ACTION ON MINUTES:

Council adopted the November 2, 2021 regular meeting minutes, without changes, by unanimous consent.

ADDITIONS OR CORRECTIONS TO THE AGENDA:

NONE.

HEARING OF VISITORS:

Miracle League of New Albany/Swickard Woods Programming/Buddy Up for Life– Dr. Kevin Klingele presented the attached PowerPoint slides showing the current status and in support of further expansion of the Miracle Field.

He introduced Beth Gibson, Executive Director, Buddy Up for Life. Ms. Gibson had been a resident since 1997. She told council about her family and her son, a sophomore, with Downs Syndrome, and about the 2008 origins of Buddy Up Tennis. She presented the attached Powerpoint slides in support of creating a home space for Buddy Up for Life in New Albany.

Council Member Briscoe asked and Ms. Gibson answered that their program was for kids with Downs Syndrome. She worked closely with the United States Tennis Association’s National Adaptive Committee – they just finished their “red ball” curriculum, which would be followed by another level curriculum. Though their program is just built on Downs Syndrome, there were opportunities to expand, provide support, and partner with Special Olympics and other organizations.

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Council Member Fellows asked and Ms. Gibson replied she was looking for shared space - going back to Dr. Klingele's hopes and dreams of having a fieldhouse with multi-purpose rooms and ability to serve many different programs. Buddy Up for Life, just that week, had 6 programs running. They had a lot going on, and there was definitely opportunities for others to join. She confirmed that they were looking for office space. They currently traveled to provide coach training around the country and it would be awesome if the coaches came to them. It would be great for New Albany to have the national training facility where coaches and fitness trainers came. They would need offices and classrooms to teach.

Council Member Kist asked and Ms. Gibson replied that they were looking for tennis courts. Pickleball courts could technically be on tennis courts. Their tennis and fitness classes met weekly – so there would be typical tennis programming. They were also the leader in team challenges - Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati – they had 25 locations and probably half were in the mid-west. They would want to bring those folks together for training, tournaments, and collaboration. The athletes loved to be together. It was important for families to do that. They would use a facility a lot.

Council Member Shull observed that the whole community was interested in a fieldhouse. The Joint Parks District (JPD) meeting was focusing on this and were doing site visits. He thought the proposed site was perhaps smaller than what was being envisioned. There were opportunities to collaborate with the JPD down the road. A nice fieldhouse would be very welcomed.

Council Member Briscoe was supportive of a fieldhouse having adaptive areas for many needs. Ms. Gibson stated their athletes needed somewhere to learn and grow in their own environment. There was inclusion and wanting to be a part – but learning privately and then integrating had been successful.

Dr. Klingele stated unbelievable things were happening in New Albany which should be the base of this community and was extraordinarily needed. Buddy Up for Life athletes were Miracle Field athletes. The Miracle Field teams had more physical needs, but there were opportunities that grew.

His goal was to have the city consider – when he looked at the site – 4 tennis courts could fit in there. In the 25,000 square foot space, you could put a family pavilion, you could have a classroom, indoor and outdoor fitness center, an entire adaptive fitness area that kids from New Albany Schools could come – other schools could come – create a program, a true Miracle Park, that would be the showcase of the community.

Mayor Spalding thanked the presenters for the passion and effort they had put into these programs. The city was proud of both programs. Increasing visibility and access was something the city wanted to consider. They city wasn't running out of space, but had some space limitations coming in the future, and needed to be careful in deciding locations. He appreciated them sharing their visions and was sure there would be more questions from the city and JPD as the process moved along.

Healthy New Albany Senior Connections Program – Angela Douglas, Executive Director of Healthy New Albany, presented the attached PowerPoint slides for their Senior Connections Program. Jane Rabe, Senior Connections Program Coordinator, reviewed 2021 activities and efforts with council.

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Council Member Kist asked and Ms. Rabe replied that the \$10 fee covered the whole program for the year. Senior Connection members paid a fee to go to the fitness center. The city provided money for that. They received discounts for non-Healthy New Albany (HNA) programs at the Heit Center. Council Member Kist noted that the trail membership to the OSU fitness center probably didn't get many takers due to COVID. The cost for that, after city subsidy, was around \$30 per month for city residents.

Council Member Briscoe stated there needed to be more robust programming for seniors, there was no question. She and others had really enjoyed these programs. There were numerous sponsors who provided food and support for Senior Connections. Council Member Fellows agreed that they learned there was demand for this programming - more than what the organization was currently providing based on funding. There was an opportunity to do more. Council, with HNA, had to determine what that would look like and where the priorities would be.

Ms. Douglas stated that high demand was why they didn't advertise. Classes were filling immediately upon HNA posting them. They had a marketing and outreach plan, connecting with community partners and senior living communities, and they couldn't do it because programs were filling and would go into waiting lists. The demand was absolutely there, not only for seniors, but for community partners. People were calling to present on topics. Ms. Gibson stated working with sponsors and partners could be a job in and of itself.

Ms. Douglas stated membership and recruitment were key to their 2022 goals. There was a digital media plan ready to roll out. Ms. Rabe had Dave as some help. They knew they could staff a full-time person. After meeting with Council Member Fellows and Council Member Briscoe, that was on their ask list. It wasn't in the budget because of the meeting conversations and advice, pending the potential partnership with the city. Ms. Rabe couldn't keep up with the existing programming. To expand and double it for 2022 would require additional staffing – and they could certainly look at funding. Ms. Douglas presented the attached PowerPoint slides regarding their budget.

Council Member Fellows asked and Ms. Douglas estimated around 20 individuals participated in the subsidized OSU fitness center option. Ms. Douglas said a common complaint was that the time of day didn't work for them. She felt an audience was available. Council Member Fellows commented the seniors wanted more to do physically. Social was great, but they wanted more space to exercise, move, walk, etc.

Ms. Douglas noted there was more money in the budget for the use of the OSU space and they were expecting to pay OSU for that. Expanding on the physical piece was something they were willing to do. Ms. Douglas resumed presenting the PowerPoint slides.

Council Member Fellows asked and Ms. Douglas answered that the audio and visual (AV) equipment was important because, particularly during COVID, they realized they needed to use all of the building's spaces. She described the existing tower of equipment. It was possible to spread people out into 3 different spaces and get 30 people in with COVID restrictions. The AV systems had not ever worked reliably, based on her understanding. They'd had 3 vendors out to look them. It was a medical AV system for medical office spaces. Nobody could touch it except for 1 highly-priced vendor whose service was awful. They'd had to use handheld mics. The TVs were intermittent. They were told they couldn't rip it out and start over because

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the system also ran the medical systems upstairs. It was what OSU typically installed. It had created a nightmare for HNA. She'd been told they couldn't separate the systems.

The city would take a look at the AV system. Council Member Briscoe couldn't see putting \$20,000 into a system that didn't work and never had. HNA needed decent AV and had to work with the medical providers upstairs. She didn't understand how it worked for those providers. Ms. Douglas answered that the upstairs providers had over-written a lot of it and installed other things. Ms. Douglas didn't know if Nationwide Children's Hospital used the system. Council Member Durik agreed the system had been a nightmare – it was a medical system trying to function as other things it wasn't built for.

Council Member Briscoe stated that Senior Connections needed more personnel. Ms. Rabe and Dave were both part-time and couldn't do it all. Council Member Briscoe suggested designating a city employee to work HNA, the Joint Parks Department, OSU's Fitness Center, and Mr. Rabe and Dave – she didn't want to lose Jane and Dave. She thought if the city provided someone 10-20 hours a week to help coordinate the programs, that would be optimal. It would also help the city get a better idea of what kind of support the program needed and the right way to handle it on the city's part.

Council Member Fellows asked and City Manager Stefanov confirmed that a city employee was already budgeted for 2022 – who could be plugged in, assist with Senior Connections, and determine the structure in collaboration with HNA. Council Member Fellows thought the city's Public Information office could be another good collaboration to assist in promoting the program.

Council Member Briscoe saw the city staying a partner with HNA, but maybe devoting some resources to it. They'd already talked to Dave Demers, the city representative to the JPD, and John <<< about programming with them. A lot of what HNA envisioned were things the city could do. Money would be allotted to Senior Connections in the city's budget.

Ms. Douglas expressed that HNA loved the program and appreciated the city's support.

Dwayne Stradford, 5020 Straits Link, stated that, due to the pandemic, people had more opportunities to walk around town. He came up SR 605 often. At SR 605 and Market Street, you saw people going east - they would yielded more than they stopped. He'd seen some near misses. He suggesting having an officer sit there sometimes or have a sign to reinforce people coming to a full stop. Council Member Kist and Mayor Spalding noted plans for a roundabout at that intersection. Mayor Spalding also commented the view corridor down SR 605. That entire intersection was currently being redesigned. He expected the view corridor to be extended and for traffic to slow there. There would also be an opportunity for people not going into New Albany to avoid downtown.

Mr. Stradford atated that Ohio put out a message of "don't text and drive." Walking up and down SR 605, he saw a lot of people texting and driving. Mayor Spalding asked and Chief Jones stated that texting while driving was a not a primary offence that officers could stop a driver for. Part of that was because it was difficult to prove in court that people were driving while texting. Police had more ability to enforce it when there was an accident and the police subpoenaed phone records. The burden of showing a driver was not

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just looking down, but texting, was tough. Mr. Stradford suggested a camera there as people thought no one was watching. Some were pretty egregious.

Council Member Kist recalled a city video reminding drivers and pedestrians about night-time safety precautions. Safety around texting could be integrated. Social media would be a great way to disseminate that message.

Mr. Stradford asked about guardrails along SR 605, so if someone drifted, the folks on the trails wouldn't be endangered. Mayor Spalding stated that the new design for SR 605 would include a curb. Physical barriers did exist in places where the trail got close to the road. There were industry standards for where guardrails were installed. Guardrails could impede visual corridors.

Mr. Stradford observed, in the Hamilton Road corridor, people making an illegal left off of Dublin-Granville Road. If and when there was an accident in that location, it might block up traffic around New Albany. With the federal infrastructure bill passing – he didn't know if the city was working with neighboring municipalities. Mayor Spalding stated New Albany would love to work with the City of Columbus regarding the Hamilton Road corridor which was in Columbus. Mayor Spalding and Mr. Stradford further discussed traffic patterns at Dublin-Granville/Hamilton road.

Mr. Stradford saw people picking their kids up from school and asked if there was a way to put up signage to let people know – don't enter here unless you're picking up kids – because he would be beside himself if he didn't know any better and got stuck in that long line. Council and Mr. Stradford discussed the school-related rush hour traffic in New Albany. There wasn't a way to re-route people at present. People learned to avoid the area. Mr. Stradford suggested a sign to give people the heads-up.

Mayor Spalding noted phone traffic applications were good at identifying stoppages. The city worked closely with the schools all the time on traffic issues. It was an area of tension for New Albany. It could be 10-15 minutes in the morning and a little less in the afternoon. The city broadcasted the benefits of taking the bus and alternate ways to the school campus. The city worked hard to try to alleviate the frustration, however, there wasn't an easy solution. The city wouldn't be building more roads.

Mr. Stradford asked about the possibility of SR 161 widening. Mayor Spalding assured Mr. Stradford that he would second that motion. In the region, a SR 161 widening had been a topic for a long time. Columbus, the Ohio Department of Transportation, and the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission (MORPC) were all necessary to accomplish that. It was a priority for New Albany. As New Albany's economic development opportunities grew, that corridor needed to be able to handle the traffic. Mayor Spalding would pick that as a #1 priority project.

Mayor Spalding suggested that Mr. Stradford visit MORPC's website. They put out a lot of data and did a good job as a regional planner - helping communities work together – looking holistically at mobility issues. New Albany worked closely with MORPC and regional partners to identify the SR 161 corridor needs. There had to be the will to get it done. It was an important project for New Albany.

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BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:

PLANNING COMMISSION: Council Member Briscoe reported that the PC approved, with conditions, an application from Cornerstone Academy to put a middle school and high school at the corner of SR 605 and New Albany Road East. There was a major gas easement through the property. There was a lot of concern about traffic in/out of the site. The PC also considered lighting, sports fields close to SR 605, a stream bridge and protection. Mayor Spalding asked and Council Member Briscoe confirmed that Cornerstone's elementary school down the road would remain. A traffic study was pending. The matter would be coming to council.

PARKS AND TRAILS ADVISORY BOARD: No meeting.

ACHITECHTURAL REVIEW BOARD: Council Member Durik reported that the ARB approved an addition on a long-standing, single-story home on New Albany-Condit Road. The addition was consistent with the rest of the architecture. The ARB approved a revised plan submitted by the Presbyterian Church at Harlem Road and Dublin-Granville Road. After the first reading, the church made major screening additions to the property, adjusted the alignment and width of the entry driveway, made architectural changes, and held meetings with residents. The church would forgo some items to fund the new changes. Council discussed resident participation in the process.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS: No meeting.

INCLUSION DIVERSITY & EQUITY ACTION COMMITTEE: Council Member Brisk reported that the IDEA Committee held its last meeting as a combination meeting/reception. The IDEA members reviewed the recommendations to council and gave short speeches. Council Member Brisk appreciated what was accomplished - the feeling of inclusiveness and partnership awareness. IDEA members would be coming to council's first meeting in December to present their recommendations and ask council to establish a second committee.

Mayor Spalding praised the time, effort, and passion that Council Member Brisk had put into the IDEA Committee. The group had shared and gone through a lot. He also thanked Council Member Shull for attending many meetings. The city heard ways to improve engagement. It was great to meet new friends and neighbors and have them be ambassadors for the city. The city's communications team put together inclusion lapel pins.

SUSTAINABILITY ADVISORY BOARD: Council Member Kist reported that the first SAB meeting took place. Members were sworn in. He had to step out a little early. Director Joly reported the SAB elected officers and decided on the 2nd Wednesday of each month for their regular meeting. Law Director Banchevsky gave a presentation on legal matters. The SAB members gave some direction on agenda matters.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION: No meeting.

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PUBLIC RECORDS COMMISSION: Mayor Spalding reported that the PRC approved revisions to department retention schedules and requests for destruction of documents in compliance with retention schedules. The next meeting would be May 3, 2022.

CEMETERY RESTORATION ADVISORY BOARD: No meeting.

CORRESPONDENCE AND COMMUNICATION:

NONE

SECOND READING AND PUBLIC HEARING OF ORDINANCES:

ORDINANCE O-40-2021

Mayor Spalding read by title AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND APPROPRIATIONS FOR CURRENT EXPENSES AND OTHER EXPENDITURES DURING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2021 AND TO ESTABLISH THE COURT SPECIAL PROJECTS AND THE CLERK’S OFFICE COMPUTER FUNDS.

Finance Director Bethany Staats stated, after first reading, staff had reviewed all appropriations for the budget and determined what amendments were needed. This legislation also established necessary Mayor’s Court funds.

Director Staats referenced her prior presentation and stated that, for this reading, she would focus on the revisions. Staff added an appropriation for the Oak Grove II TIF fund, an increase in appropriations and capital for the extension of Ganton Parkway, an increase for the Economic Capitol Development Fund to accommodate a request to the New Albany Community Authority (NACA) for continuing economic development in the Business Park, and an increase to the Oak Grove II Infrastructure Fund for Ganton Parkway infrastructure. These funds were designed for these particular projects. Resolution R-58-2021 on this agenda authorized the city to request funding from NACA.

City Manager Stefanov stated the \$1.5 million request to NACA was for the design of Jug Street improvements and sanitary sewer that would serve development on both sides of the street. 400 acres north of Jug Street was recently annexed and would be ready for development in the near future.

Council Member Fellows asked and City Manager Stefanov answered that Ganton Parkway was currently under construction. This would fund additional construction phases.

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 ordinance. Council Member Durik seconded and council voted with 7 yes votes to approve Ordinance O-40-2021.

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INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING OF ORDINANCES:

NONE.

READING AND PUBLIC HEARING OF RESOLUTIONS:

RESOLUTION R-53-2021

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION CREATING A DESIGNATED OUTDOOR REFRESHMENT AREA (DORA) FOR THE NEW ALBANY VILLAGE CENTER AND ENACTING REGULATIONS.

Director Joly reviewed the steps to create the DORA including determining boundaries, the sanitation plan, the safety plan, publishing ads, and holding a public hearing. This resolution was the final step. After the public hearing, staff set the boundary further east on Market Street, back from Reynoldsburg-New Albany Road. City staff had started reaching out to businesses in the DORA boundary, holding an open house to answer questions and talk about implementation. The final boundary map showed that the DORA area encompassed 42.3 acres. Staff was working on the signage plan, logo, and cups and would be bringing those details back to council.

Council Member Fellows asked and Director Joly answered that a patron could order a drink in a DORA cup in a participating establishment. That cup could be taken into another business if that business permitted. Window clings would mark non-participating businesses. A new cup would be required for a second drink, there was no refillable option. She did not yet know how New Albany would approach making cups available to businesses. There were also supply chain issues with ordering cups.

Council Member Kist asked and Law Director Banchefsky replied that he thought a reasonable shop owner would enforce rules of behavior. Shop owners would not have to check the age of drinkers they didn't serve. Police Chief Jones conformed it was the responsibility of the seller with the liquor permit to ID their customers. There was no criminal-related responsibility to others regarding ID. Director Joly told council that a list of questions from sellers were being worked on.

Mayor Spalding asked and Director Joly replied that city staff had collected some lessons learned from other municipalities. She noted that Dublin had recently expanded their DORA to the full week. Council and staff discussed sticker dating of cups, compostable/reusable cup materials, credit for returning cups, signage, and officers on duty during DORA.

Council Member Brisk asked and Director Joly answered that, based on New Albany's population, it could have 1 DORA up to 150 acres. Council was required by state statute to revisit the DORA every 5 years and could amend the boundaries.

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

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Council Member Brisk moved to adopt the resolution. Council Member Kist seconded and council voted with 7 yes votes to approve Resolution R-53-2021.

RESOLUTION R-54-2021

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION TO ALLOW THE CITY MANAGER ENTER INTO THE JOINT SELF INSURANCE AGREEMENT WITH THE CENTRAL OHIO HEALTH CARE CONSORTIUM FOR THE THREE-YEAR TERM, JANUARY 1, 2022 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 2024.

Director Joly reminded council that the city provided health insurance to employees through the Central Ohio Health Care Consortium (COHCC) along with a few other benefits. The city had been a member of COHCC since 2008 and benefitted from reduced costs. This 3-year joint self-insurance agreement contained no cost increase.

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 7 yes votes to approve Resolution R-54-2021.

RESOLUTION R-55-2021

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION TO REQUEST PERMISSION FROM THE AUDITOR OF STATE TO CREATE A SPECIAL REVENUE FUND FOR MANAGEMENT OF THE NEW CHARLEEN AND CHARLES HINSON AMPHITHEATER.

Finance Director Bethany Staats told council that this legislation allowed the city to establish the Hinson Amphitheater Fund as required by Ohio Auditor of State Bulletin 99006. The purpose was to capture the financial information related to the amphitheater. Once approved by council and the auditor of state, all revenue received into the fund would be used for the sole purpose of the operation, equipment, maintenance, or any other expense of the amphitheater. The city would use the fund to monitor the cost of operating the amphitheater, gather information to budget for ongoing operations, and set rates and fees. The 2022 budget assumed the fund would be approved by the auditor of state. If approval wasn't granted, appropriations would be moved back to the General Fund.

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 Durik seconded and council voted with 7 yes votes to approve Resolution R-55-2021.

RESOLUTION R-56-2021

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO APPROVE AND SIGN AGREEMENTS WITH VIRE DEVELOPMENT, LLC RELATED TO

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INCENTIVES AVAILABLE FOR PROJECT DEVELOPMENT IN THE OAK GROVE II COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT AREA.

Economic Development Manager Michael Loges said this project, brought by VanTrust Real Estate, comprised of a single speculative warehouse and manufacturing building totaling approximately 525,000 square feet. The applicant expected to invest around \$25 million and to begin construction around June of 2022. Applicant estimated there would be 600 permanent full-time or equivalent positions created at the site by December 31, 2026 with an aggregate annual payroll of \$15.8 million. This project fit well into the Business Park as it expanded eastward. Brice Harrison with VanTrust Real Estate, was present to answer questions.

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

Brice Harrison, Manager at VanTrust Real Estate, looked forward to construction and thanked council for their support.

Council Member Durik moved to adopt the resolution. Council Member Kist seconded and council voted with 7 yes votes to approve Resolution R-56-2021.

RESOLUTION R-57-2021

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO APPROVE AND SIGN AGREEMENTS WITH AL. NEYER RE, LLC RELATED TO INCENTIVES AVAILABLE FOR PROJECT DEVELOPMENT IN THE OAK GROVE COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT AREA.

Economic Development Manager Michael Loges told council that this project would be developed on property currently owned by Abercrombie & Fitch to be sold to the Al. Neyer. The project was a single speculative office, warehouse, and manufacturing building of approximately 542,000 square feet. The applicant expected to invest about \$31 million to construct the building starting around March of 2022. The applicant estimated 450 permanent employment positions created at the site by December of 2026 with an aggregate annual payroll of \$16.3 million. Economic Development Manager Michael Loges described the neighboring businesses and proposed site plan. Due to the prominent location, city staff ensured that the building had appropriately detailed, four-sided architecture. Luke White with Al. Neyer RE, LLC was present to answer questions.

Council Member Fellows asked and Mr. White replied that the building was speculative – they didn't know who the tenant would be and were not targeting a specific industry. He thanked council for their consideration.

Council Member Briscoe pointed out not more than 25% could be deemed warehouse for purposes of the Community Reinvestment Area agreement calculation.

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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 Briscoe seconded and council voted with 7 yes votes to approve Resolution R-57-2021.

RESOLUTION R-58-2021

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO REQUEST AND ACCEPT THE SUM OF ONE MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,500,000.00) FROM THE NEW ALBANY COMMUNITY AUTHORITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUND FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS.

Finance Director Bethany Staats told council that this resolution authorized the city's second withdrawal in 2021 from the New Albany Community Authority (NACA). She would be presenting this request to NACA by early December. The funds would be used for the Jug Street design and improvements.

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 7 yes votes to approve Resolution R-58-2021.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES:

- A. Safety Committee: No report.
- B. Public Utilities: No report.
- C. Service and Public Facilities Committee: No report.
- D. Planning and Economic Development Committee: No report.
- E. Administration Committee: No report.
- F. Grants and Non-Profit Funding: No report.

REPORTS OF REPRESENTATIVES:

- A. Council Representative to MORPC: City Manager Stefanov reported that MORPC announced the formation of a new leadership position dedicated to proactively seeking grants for the region, and particularly to obtain funding released by the federal government under state and federal programs. MORPC posted a new online resource about regional growth, including

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estimates, forecasts, and projects. MORPC's board adopted the population estimates which determined membership fees and an update to the regional Complete Streets Policy.

- B. Council Representative to Joint Parks and Recreation: No meeting.
- C. Council Representative to New Albany Plain Local Schools: Council Member Kist reported that the board extended the mask mandate for Grades 6 and under through December 17, when winter break began. When the kids returned in January, it would be "mask optional" for all grade - except masks would be required on school buses through January 18 when the federal order expired. This was done in conjunction with younger kids being eligible for vaccination.
- D. Council Representative to Plain Township: Council Member Durik reported that the township had ongoing issues in Maplewood Cemetery with an individual parking and blocking funeral services, visitors, and maintenance. City Manager Stefanov was working with the township and Police Chief Greg Jones on that situation.

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICIALS:

- A. Mayor: Mayor Spalding reminded council of the New Albany Chamber of Commerce tree lighting ceremony on November 21 at 4:30 pm. Chabad House was sponsoring a dreidl and chocolate turkey drop on November 28 at 2pm at the high school football stadium. There could be a helicopter and parachutist.
- B. Clerk of Council: Clerk Mason confirmed council's information provided to the Ohio Ethics Commission.
- C. Finance Director: Director Staats directed council to the September and October financial reports. The city was at 90% of revenues with 83% of the year completed. Expenses were at 64% of the budget. Net profits and individual income taxes were high in 2021 and she believed that made for an outlier year. The city's investment managers were working to increase the average yield. CDs in smaller increments were bringing the interest rate up, but that meant a lot of activity. Council Member Shull and Director Staats briefly discussed hotel bed tax collections and the grant funding budget line item.
- D. City Manager: No report.
- E. City Attorney: No report.

POLL FOR PUBLIC COMMENT:

NONE.

POLL FOR COUNCIL COMMENT:



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NONE.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Mayor Spalding moved that council go into executive session pursuant New Albany Charter section 4.03(E) for economic development purposes. Mayor Spalding invited Council Member-Elect Andrea Wiltrout into the executive session unless current council members objected. Council members did not object. Council Member Shull seconded and council voted with 7 yes votes to go into executive session at 8:29 pm. Council did not anticipate taking action afterwards.

Staff present in executive session: City Manager Stefanov, Administrative Services Director Joly, Deputy Public Service Director Barker, Community Development Director Chrysler, Director Staats, Deputy Finance Director Turner, and Law Director Banchefsky.

Council Member Briscoe moved that council come out of executive session and resume the regular meeting. Council Member Fellows seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes and 1 absent (Brisk) to come out of executive session and resume the regular meeting. Council resumed the regular meeting at 9:34 pm.

OTHER BUSINESS:

Remaining budget presentations from 2022 Annual Budget Program Workshop

Director Staats presented the attached slides.

Council

She noted there were 2 sections in council's budget, historically included, which was direct community support - McCoy Center, senior programming, community events, and grants and donations. She reviewed the hotel bed tax and how it was distributed.

In regards to senior programming, Council Member Briscoe stated there was money in the budget for Ms. Rabe and Dave's wages, plus a little extra. If HNA had programs that council was interested in, council could consider supporting those at that time. Additionally, there would be city expense associated with a city employee supporting programming. Council Member Briscoe stated that Ms. Rabe and Dave needed help and that was the first step.

Director Staats stated \$60,000 from council's budget would be moved to General Administration and council would decide what to do with senior programming and the potential additional position. Council discussed the amount of money HNA was requesting. Council Member Shull asked and Director Staats confirmed that the \$60,000 was a placeholder for future needs. Council Member Fellows stated the city was providing additional stewardships and management oversight to sign off on additional senior programming.

All Funds

Director Staats direct council to a new handout regarding All Funds and presented from the slides.

Capital Projects

Director Staats told council that a few items had been added, including the Harlem Road improvements design. The list of projects included council's priorities as discussed at the September workshop, as well as

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economic development needs based on available money. She reviewed more items, including infrastructure, parks and open spaces, trails and sidewalks, the annual street maintenance program, the master pocket parks plan, the sidewalk replacement program, and trail gaps and improvements.

Council Member Fellows asked and City Manager Stefanov stated the city typically asked the Parks and Trails Advisory Board to review and prioritize trail gap closures. Deputy Director Barker was working with E.P. Ferris & Associates on the trail connection from SR 605 to the school campus, as well as the Dublin-Granville Road section and middle/upper Harlem – tying that together with Taylor Farm. Council Member Fellows asked City Manager Stefanov to look at the trail at Bevelhymer Road from New Albany Road East up to Millbrook Farm, especially with the new Woodhaven development going in. City Manager Stefanov recalled there were 2 property owners along that line who were not willing to give up right-of-way, so there would be gaps.

Council Member Shull asked and City Manager Stefanov answered that Public Service Director Mark Nemec had the condition rating for sidewalks which could be brought to council. Mayor Spalding recalled Sutton Place was next subdivision scheduled for sidewalk improvements. Director Staats stated that usually council approved funding, then Director Nemec proposed the plan.

Director Staats discussed projects and funding that had moved from 2021 to 2022, plus addition capital projects. She stated that the Harlem Road design would be added to the budget at second reading. City Manager Stefanov stated the design would include full-depth pavement replacement, drainage, and a leisure trail. Council Member Fellows asked and Director Staats confirmed the Wagner Cemetery restoration cost was included under “Miscellaneous.”

Capital Equipment Replacement Fund

Director Staats explained how equipment made it on to the list and reviewed each department’s allotment. City Manager Stefanov added the predetermined depreciation schedule was a real life-based, not accounting-based, schedule.

Conclusion

Director Staats solicited input from council and encouraged them to meet with or call her as needed. Council agreed to consider the ordinance on December 7.

Board and Commission Appointment

Council Member Kist moved, in light of the candidate’s 20 years in the design field and degree, to appoint Traci Moore to the Architectural Review Board for the unexpired term ending 12/31/2023. Council Member Shull seconded. Law Director Banchefsky asked and Mayor Spalding clarified that council did not discuss the ARB matter in this meeting’s executive session. Council voted with 5 yes votes and 2 absent (Brisk and Durik) to appoint Ms. Moore to the ARB for the term stated.

Council discussed when to start advertising to fill the position that Council Member-Elect would be vacating when she joined council. They determined they would wait until January 2022.



Council Minutes – Regular Meeting

November 16, 2021

ADJOURNMENT:

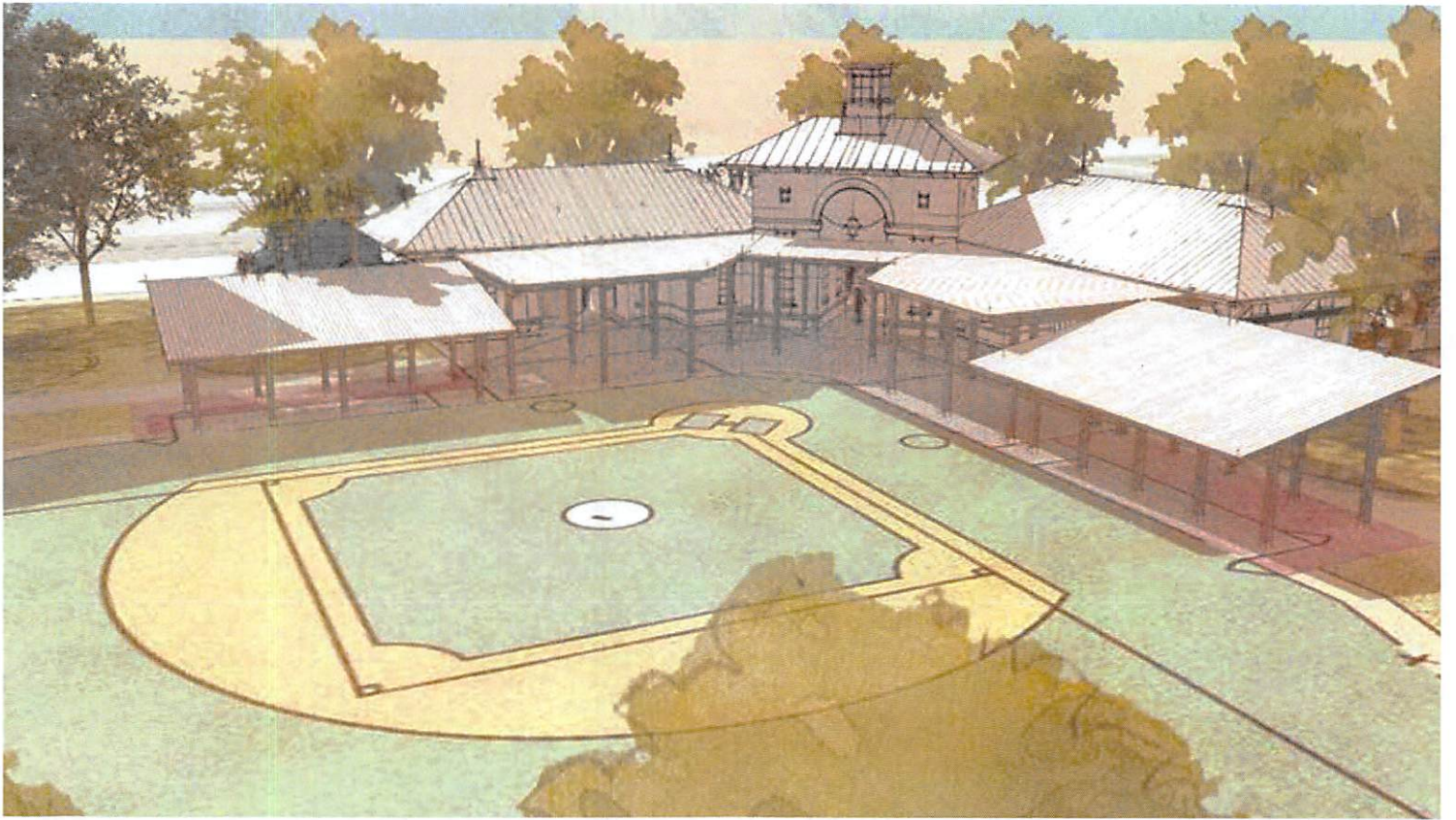
With no further comments and all scheduled matters attended to, Mayor Spalding moved and Council Member Shull seconded to adjourn the November 16, 2021 regular council meeting at 9:57 pm.

ATTEST:


Jennifer H. Mason, Clerk of Council

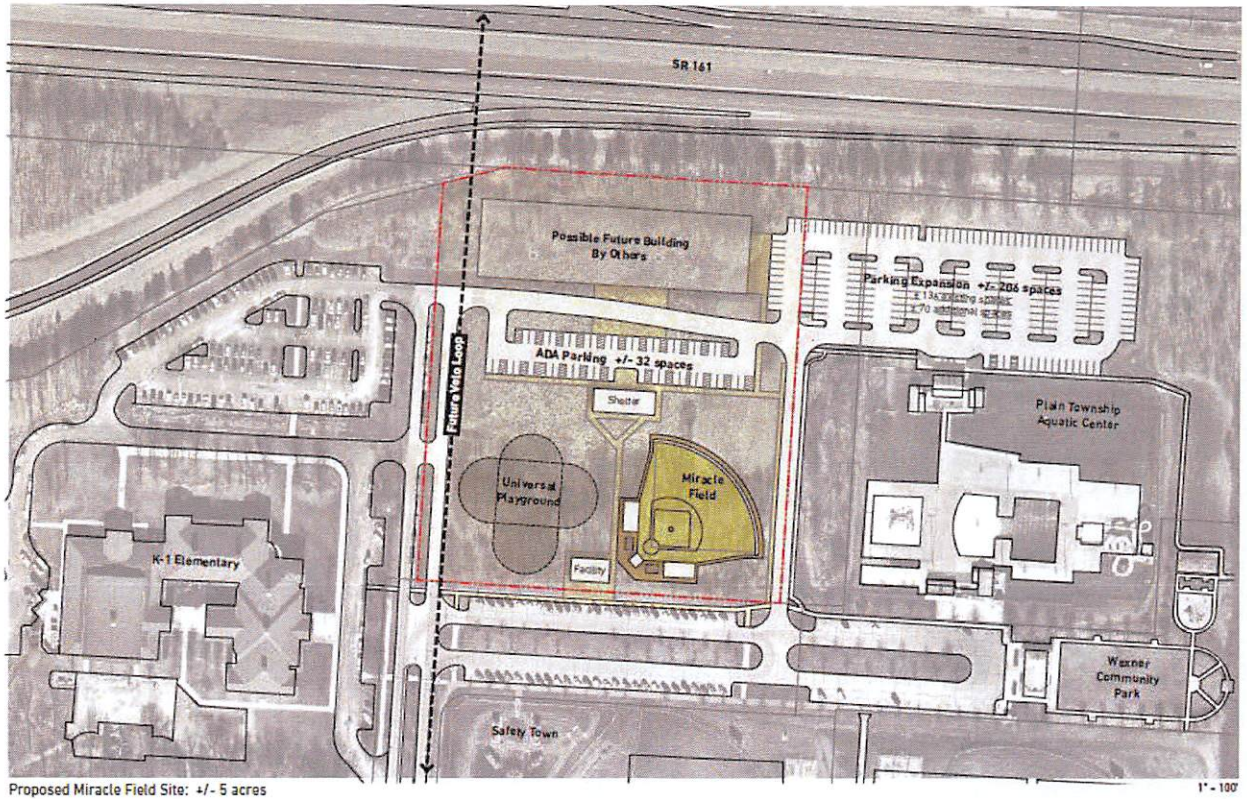
 14 Dec 2021
Sloan Spalding, Mayor Date

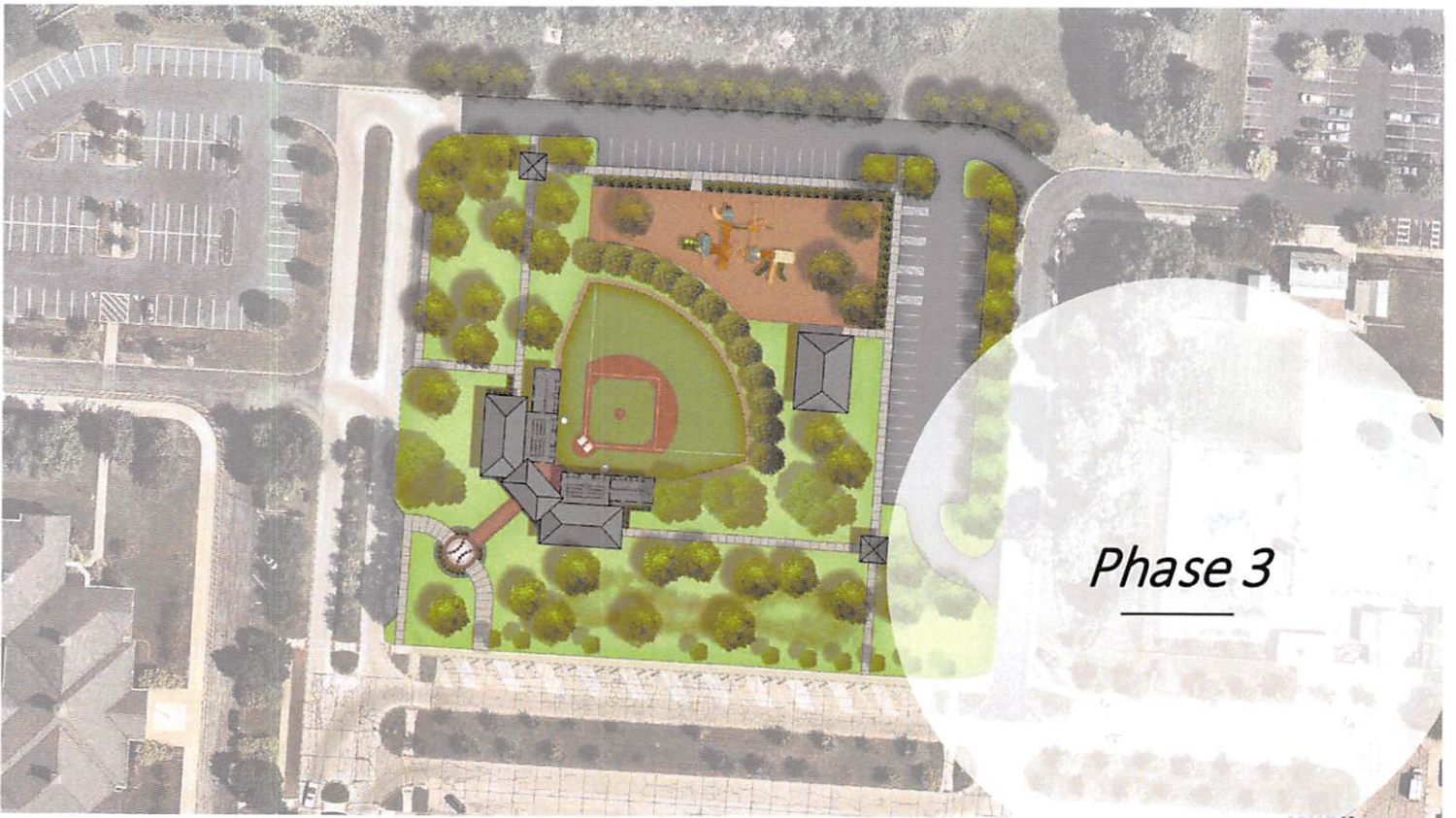














Potential for Miracle Park of New Albany



- All-sports, all-access indoor pavilion (soccer, basketball, golf, etc..)
- Adaptive Sports Medicine programs
 - Regional/national pediatric Paralympics
- Local/Regional/*National* Special Olympics
- Local/Regional/*National* Miracle League events
- Local/Regional Special Education programs
- Local School educational programs/special education inclusion/physical education (*SAFE* program)



NATIONWIDE CHILDREN'S
When your child needs a hospital, everything matters.

Special Olympics
Ohio



Sports Are For Everyone (S.A.F.E. program)

SAFE includes collaboration amongst the following entities:

Miracle League of New Albany
 Nationwide Children's Hospital Department of Orthopaedics
 Nationwide Children's Hospital Adaptive Sports Medicine
 Nationwide Children's Hospital Behavioral Health
 Nationwide Children's Hospital Healthy Weight and Nutrition
 New Albany Special Olympics
 New Albany Plain Local Schools- Special Education

Mission: To create a safe, educational, and physically and mentally beneficial athletic program for all students, regardless of their ability

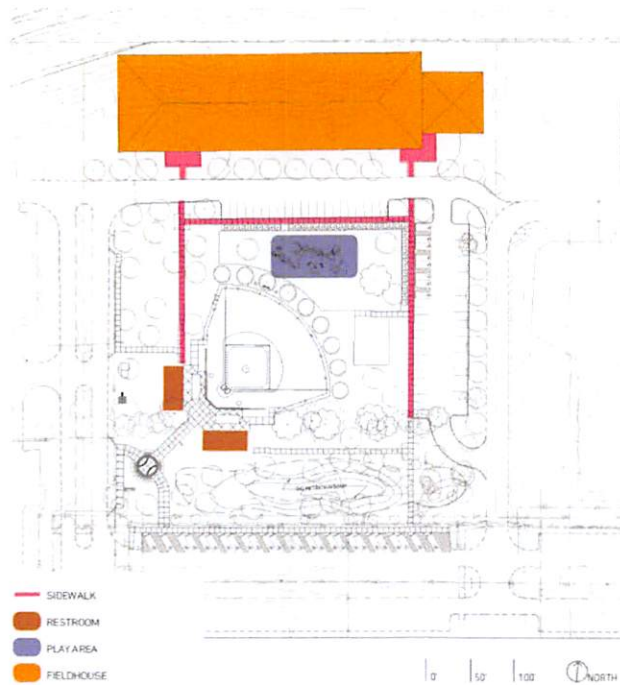
-such program will provide opportunities for physical fitness, individual and team athletic experiences, social interaction and inclusion

Goal: improve physical and mental health
 maximize self-awareness and self esteem

*creation of a successful, school and community-based model for which other communities can emulate



NATIONWIDE CHILDREN'S
When your child needs a hospital, everything matters.



OPTION #1: CURRENT MIRACLE FIELD BUILDOUT PLAN & FIELD HOUSE

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MIRACLE FIELD PROGRAMMING FEASIBILITY STUDY

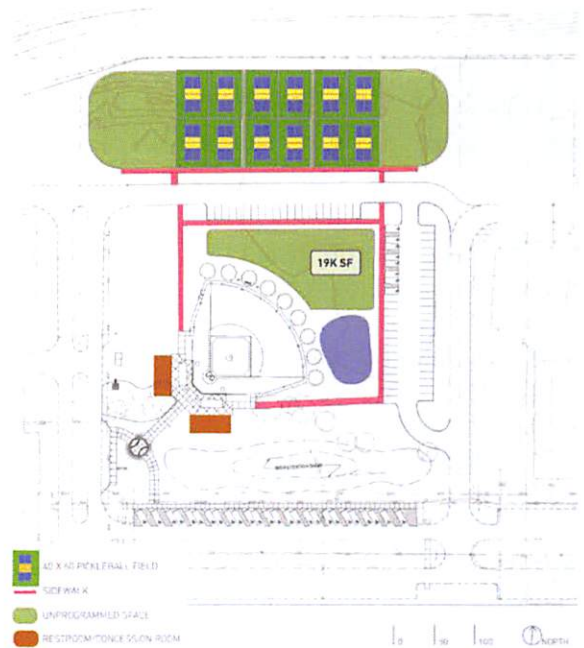


OPTION #3: 12 PICKLEBALL FIELDS LAYOUT





OPTION #3 A MIRACLE FIELD BUILDOUT WITH 12 PICKLEBALL FIELDS

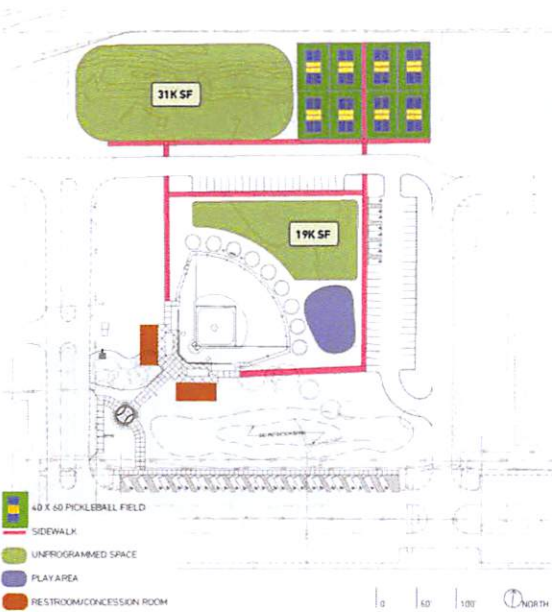


OPTION #3 B MIRACLE FIELD BUILDOUT WITH 12 PICKLEBALL FIELDS

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MIRACLE FIELD PROGRAMMING FEASIBILITY STUDY

DATE 2021.11.07



OPTION #2: MIRACLE FIELD BUILDOUT WITH 8 PICKLEBALL COURTS



OPTION #3: MIRACLE FIELD BUILDOUT WITH 12 PICKLEBALL FIELDS

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MIRACLE FIELD PROGRAMMING FEASIBILITY STUDY

DATE 2021.11.07



Buddy Up Tennis

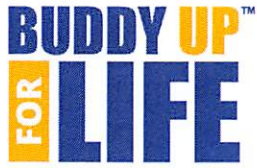
- Largest and most comprehensive adaptive program serving individuals with Down syndrome in the nation with 25 chapters.
- Recognized by United States Tennis Association (USTA) as program of the year, 2016.
- First adaptive tennis program selected by USTA to perform demonstration on Center Court in Arthur Ashe Stadium at 2018 US Open.
- Served four years in USTA National Adaptive Committee. Current author of both Red and Orange ball Adaptive curriculums.
- Best in class programming resulting in demand for additional programming in various areas.



3 Pillars of IMPACT

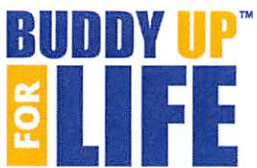


1. **Health and Wellness:** Buddy Up Tennis, Buddy Up Fitness & Buddy Up Virtual
2. **Friendship:** Buddy Up Summer Camp & Buddy Up Connections
3. **Independence:** Buddy Up Life Skills



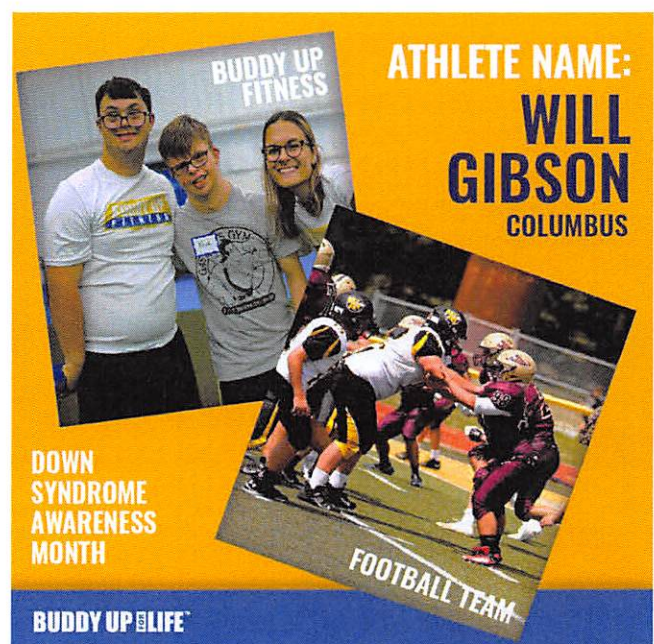
Buddy Up for Life Programs Impacting Lives

- Buddy Up Tennis and Buddy Up Fitness are largest and most successful adaptive sport programs serving solely the Down syndrome community in the nation.
- Develops programs in partnership with best field experts to help us design our “own” programming that best addresses the needs of the Down syndrome community in an environment characterized by high expectations
- Buddy Up Connections is a leader in the friendship building program space in which Athletes are individually paired with a Buddy to meet on an ongoing basis with a wide range of activities to choose from. We capitalize on community partners such as Nationwide Children’s Hospital, BESA, Improvaneers and more to provide impactful activities.
- Buddy Up Life Skills classes help Athletes build skills for independent living and employment opportunities. The program targets the challenge of skill development and retention that our Athletes face. Each class includes multiple levels and certifications to help them reach the ultimate goal of individualized independence.

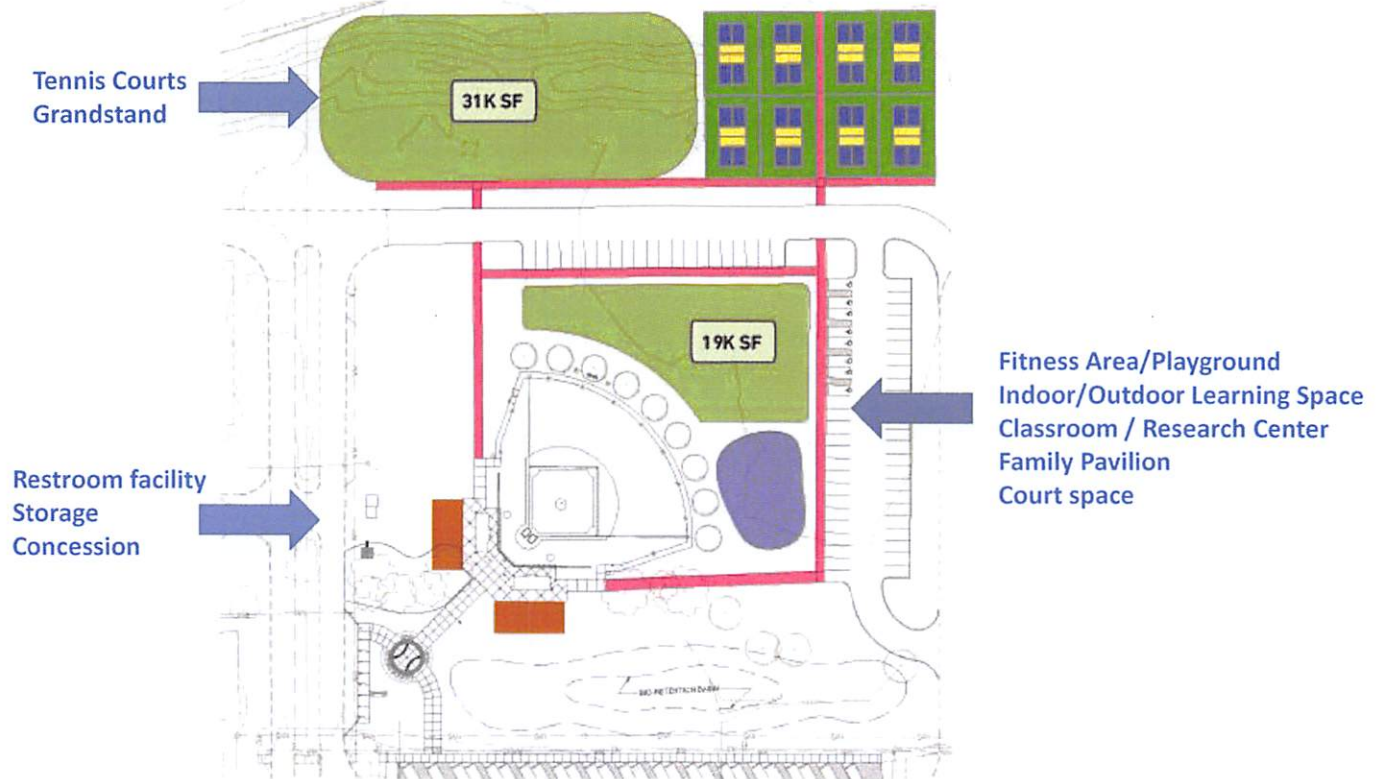


What are the POSSIBILITIES?

- Create Best In Class facility/building for leaders in adaptive programming from across the nation to train, develop, and evolve into elite leaders in adaptive programs.
- Combine efforts with USTA, Special Olympics, and other adaptive leading organizations to support and create state of the art adaptive learning campus to include athletics and academics.
- Provide life changing life skill education classes along with employment and volunteer opportunities for Athletes to learn, grow, have a sense of belonging, and reach fullest potential while making meaningful contributions to community.



Potential for Miracle Park



Thank you



namiracleleague.org



buddyupforlife.org

Senior Connections at Healthy New Albany



Senior Connections

"The Power of Community to create health is far greater than any physician, clinic or hospital"

- Dr. Mark Hyman

Senior Connections is a comprehensive, dynamic and multi-faceted program for aging adults designed to engage and inspire! Healthy aging programs will focus on physical, emotional and mental health, nutrition, healthy lifestyle choices, social and civic engagement and all of the many aspects of life and aging that our population is interested in.

2021 Highlights

Programming:

2021 Senior Connections Programs/Activities:

- New Year "Health & Happiness Challenge"
- Thursday Connections
- Sunday Brunch Bunch
- Senior Connections Lounge
- Evening Lecture Series
- Tech Tutorials
- Happy Hours
- Pinterest Craft Club
- Nature Programs



"It is one of the few activities not totally cancelled during this pandemic and gives me a reason to get out of my home and connect with other people."

"I can't imagine my life without Senior Connections."

HEALTHY
NEW ALBANY



SENIOR CONNECTIONS

New Year Health & Happiness Challenge

As we start a new year, let's challenge ourselves with these wellness practices!
Weekly prizes available... plus a grand prize at the end!

Key Reminders:

- Try to do at least 5 challenges each week
- Post in our Facebook group
- Submit your weekly report by end of Sunday
- Join us for Facebook Live on Mondays and Thursdays at 9:00am
- Have fun!

See back for all rules/reminders
Questions? Contact
programs@healthynewalbany.org

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
Week 1: Fitness						
3 Walk for 20 minutes	4 10 squats	Follow along to a YouTube video on stretching	6 20 jumping jacks	7 Dance for 10 minutes	8 10 pushups (wall or ground)	9 20 minutes: movement of your choice
Week 2: Mindfulness						
Relax and listen to your favorite music for 10 minutes	11 Take 5 conscious breaths	12 Read for 20 minutes	13 Turn off all technology for an hour	Make a list of 5+ things you're grateful for	15 Write in a journal for 10 minutes	Have a meaningful conversation with someone you love
Week 3: Nutrition						
17 Drink at least 8 glasses of water	Watch a documentary or listen to a podcast on nutrition	19 Have a "no snack" day	20 Season food with herbs instead of salt	21 Have a "no added" sugar day	22 Eat at least 5 different vegetables	23 Try a new food
Week 4: "Let's Do This"						
24 Connect with someone you haven't talked to in awhile	25 Write or review your Health Care Directive	26 Clean/organize your kitchen drawers	27 Complete a Crossword puzzle	Go through medicines and take anything expired to a drop off site	29 Clean/organize a cupboard or closet	30 Do a random act of kindness for someone

*Challenges can be completed on any day within the week. This is a suggested calendar.

We started the year off by challenging ourselves with various wellness practices, with weekly prizes available!

Thursday Connections:

Meets every Thursday morning @ HNA for a time to socialize and have various activities/speakers.

Topics this year included:

- Book Club discussions
- TED Talk video discussions
- Nutrition with an OSU Registered Dietitian
- Fitness with an OSU Personal Trainer
- Cooking classes
- Nature classes
- Mindful/Reiki classes
- Food drives for HNA food pantry



Thursday Connections, cont.

- Artistic activities (Zentangle , painting Empty Bowls)
- Field Trips
- Veterans Museum
- Library
- Jorgensen Farm Hoop House
- Downsizing
- Virtual Art Museum 'tour'
- Aging & health
- Estate planning
- Self care & setting boundaries
- Fraud protection
- Tai Chi



Thursday Connections



Thursday Connections



Sunday Brunch Bunch

- Once a month meal to socialize and play Bingo!

"I enjoy meeting new people. Those who are in charge go above & beyond with their warm welcomes & genuine interests in each of our lives. The Brunch Bunch offers a lot of fun, food & fellowship!"



SC Lounge

- Once a month time reserved for S.C. members to hangout and enjoy a cup of coffee.

Happy Hours

- Time to socialize, enjoy good food and have fun~!



Pinterest Craft Club

- Once a month on Fridays, Africa Thomas with Wesley Woods leads the group in a craft.



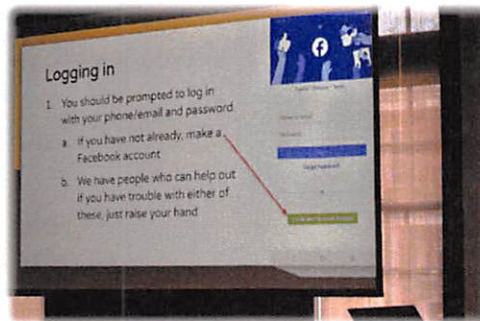
Evening Lectures

- Chats with Christy Daron, local therapist/social worker
- PT Prevention Talks with OSUWMC Physical Therapists
- Confidence in Health series with CPR Health Clinic



Tech Tutorials

Students from Generation Connection (a group at NAPLS) assisted S.C. members with various technology



Nature Programs



Example of monthly calendar

NOVEMBER

Senior Connections Events



Thursday Connections

Every Thursday at 10 am
unless otherwise noted

November 4th

Zentangle
(limit of 20 people - please RSVP via
weekly e-newsletter)

November 11th

Book Club Discussion - "The Paris
Library"

November 18th

Cooking with Sharon

November 25th

(No session this week - Thanksgiving)

S.C. Fall Happy Hour

Wednesday, November 3rd
4:00 - 5:30pm

Pinterest Craft Club

Activity: Turkey Tulle Wreaths
Friday, November 12th
2:00 - 3:00pm

Sunday Brunch Bunch

Sunday, November 14th
11:30am - 1:00pm

S.C. Lounge

Tuesday, November 30th
11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Just Show Up (No Registration)

November						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

All programs/events are
subject to change
depending on COVID status
in our community.
Check weekly e-mail
for updates.

HealthyNewAlbany.org/SeniorConnections

JULY

Senior Connections Events



Thursday Connections

Every Thursday at 10 am
unless otherwise noted

July 1st

Book Club: *The Never Open Desert
Diner*

July 8th

Estate Planning with Jackie
Maclaren

July 15th

Nourish Class with Sharon

July 22nd

New Albany Police Department

July 29th

Supporting the Food Pantry

S.C. Happy Hour

Thursday, July 1st
5:00 - 6:30 pm

Confidence in Health

Heart Disease & Diabetes: How to
Prevent and Reverse It
Wednesday July 21st
6:00 - 7:00 pm

Senior Connections Lounge

Tuesday, July 27th
11:00 am - 12:30 pm

Just Show Up (No Registration)

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

HealthyNewAlbany.org/SeniorConnections

2021 Community Partnerships

One of our 2021 goals was to maintain and increase partnerships with various organizations in our community. We are thrilled to have worked with the following this year:

- OSU Wexner Medical Center - Health & Fitness Center
- OSU Wexner Medical Center - Physical Therapy
- OSU Wexner Medical Center - Nutrition Services
- New Albany Food Pantry
- New Albany Police Department
- New Albany Library
- New Albany Plain Local Schools (student groups)
- Innovate New Albany
- New Albany Parks & Recreation
- Smiths Mill Health Campus
- Wesley Woods
- Hospice of Central Ohio
- Concord Health
- Sycamore Wellness
- Columbus Prevent & Reverse Health Clinic
- Central Ohio Primary Care (COPC)
- Carleton Realty
- MacLaren Law
- Mellow Mushroom
- Fox in the Snow
- Buddy Up
- Columbus Museum of Art

"I love how they partner with local businesses and incorporate them into our program."

Membership Numbers

SC Membership DOUBLED in 2021~!

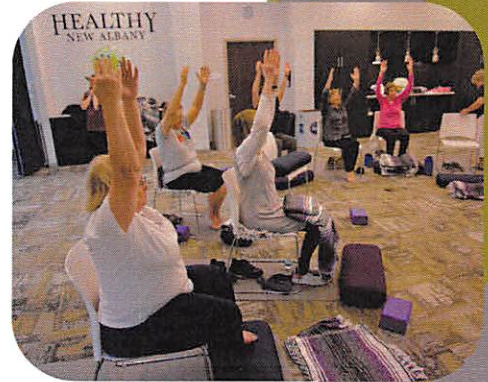
- 123 total members in 2021
 - 68 New Albany residents (within 222 tax district)
 - 55 non-residents (many of these still live in 43054 zip code)
- 6 new members for 2022!
 - we opened 2022 membership in early November and have not advertised it to the community, but we've already had 6 people seek it out!

Note: Due to Covid in 2021, attendance was limited for safety protocols and programs were in high demand, so we didn't do a large membership marketing push.

Discounts to HNA Wellness Programs

As an added benefit, Senior Connections members receive a 20% discount on Healthy New Albany community programs, such as:

- Chair Yoga
- Tai Chi
- Yoga Foundations
- Move Better for Life (strength/fitness class)
- Nourish cooking classes
- Seasonal nature hikes
- *and more!*
- The discount was utilized 265 times in 2021!



For a value of \$2,809 (as of October 31).

Highlights from 2021



"I am impressed that they have been able to come up with so many different ideas and activities while maintaining safety protocols."

"What a fun, interesting, and creative program. I learned so much and had a great time."



2022 Goals

Maintain & Increase Programming:

- Continue successful programming from 2021:
 - Thursday Connections
 - Sunday Brunches
 - Craft Club
 - S.C. Lounge
 - Happy Hours/Social Gatherings
- Add additional “open lounge” times designated for S.C. Members to socialize, play games, etc.
- Add one or more big events (ex: Casino Night)
- Develop a Men’s Group
- Provide more options for physical movement classes (partner with OSU Wexner Medical Center)
- Encourage volunteerism, connect members with opportunities
- Coordinate additional Field Trips
- Health and Fitness Screenings
- Senior Wellness Fair

2022 Goals

Increase Recruitment, Outreach & Membership:

Membership

- Increase membership numbers
 - Print/Digital Media Campaign once we can safely accommodate higher numbers of attendees
 - Expand sponsorship opportunities
- Improve the new member welcome process

Administrative/Other

- Hire an additional staff person
- Encourage more ownership among members, which could in turn, allow staff to increase programming, etc.

2021 Budget Report

REVENUE	NOTES	TOTAL 2021 (Actuals + Projected)	Actuals (Jan - Sept)	Projected (Oct - Dec)	BUDGET	OVER/ (UNDER)
Funding from City of New Albany		\$ 36,800	\$ 36,800	\$ -	\$ 36,800	\$ -
Carryover Unused Funds from 2020		\$ 6,500	\$ 6,500		\$ 6,500	\$ -
Corporate Sponsorships	to be attained by HNA	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	\$ -	\$ 10,000	\$ 5,000
Membership Fees	\$10 for NA Residents \$35 for non-residents estimating 30 members of each type	\$ 2,595	\$ 2,595		\$ 1,350	\$ (1,245)
Program/Event Fees	for any events/activities that aren't free to attend (ex: Casino Night, support groups, etc)	\$ 100	\$ 100	\$ -	\$ 500	
Other		\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
REVENUE TOTALS		\$ 50,995	\$ 50,995	\$ -	\$ 55,150	\$ 3,755

EXPENSE	NOTES	TOTAL 2021 (Actuals + Projected)	Actuals (Jan - Sept)	Projected (Oct - Dec)	BUDGET	OVER/ (UNDER)
Weekly Programming/Special Events	Instructors/entertainment, Food, Supplies, etc	\$ 10,403	\$ 5,903	\$ 4,500	\$ 17,800	\$ 7,397
Marketing	Printings, mailings, postage, signage, etc	\$ 109	\$ 109	\$ -	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,391
Scholarships	to offset fees for participants facing financial hardship	\$ 80	\$ 80	\$ -	\$ 250	\$ 170
Discounts	to offset 20% discount given to any Members to attend HNA classes/programs	\$ 3,291	\$ 2,265	\$ 1,026	\$ 2,000	\$ (1,291)
Personnel - Staff & Overhead	S55+ Manager = \$20,000 S55+ Coordinator = \$4,800 HNA Staff = \$5,720 Overhead/Payroll taxes = \$3,052 (10% of salaries)	\$ 30,897	\$ 22,197	\$ 8,700	\$ 33,572	\$ 2,675
Other	funds to OSUWMC Fitness Center for new Senior Connections Fitness Membership program	\$ 1,500	\$ -	\$ 1,500	\$ -	\$ (1,500)
EXPENSE TOTALS		\$ 46,280	\$ 30,554	\$ 15,726	\$ 55,122	\$ 8,842

NET (INCOME LESS EXPENSES)		\$ 4,715	\$ 20,441	\$ (15,726)	\$ 28	\$ (5,087)
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2022 Proposed Budget

REVENUE	NOTES	BUDGET
Funding from City of New Albany		\$ 86,550
Carryover from 2021		\$ 4,700
Corporate Sponsorships	to be attained by HNA	\$ 5,000
Membership Fees		\$ 2,600
Program/Event Fees	for any events/activities that aren't free to attend (ex: Casino Night, support groups, etc)	\$ 250
Other		\$ -
REVENUE TOTALS		\$ 99,100

EXPENSE	NOTES	BUDGET
Programming Costs	Food, Materials, Instructors, Entertainment, etc	\$ 20,000
Capital Expenses	AV repair/replacement New furniture	\$ 25,000
Marketing	Printings, mailings, postage, signage, Constant Contact, etc	\$ 1,800
Platforms/Systems	RecDesk, Volunteer Hub	\$ 1,100
Facilities	Utilities, storage space, facility upkeep, room usage	\$ 5,000
Scholarships	to offset fees for participants facing financial hardship	\$ 200
Discounts	to offset 20% discount given to any Members to attend HNA classes/programs	\$ 5,000
Personnel - Staff & Overhead	to fund Jane, Dave, HNA Staff, overhead/payroll (does not include an additional staff spot needed for 2022)	\$ 35,000
Other	Money to underwrite classes with OSU Fitness	\$ 6,000
EXPENSE TOTALS		\$ 99,100
NET (INCOME LESS EXPENSES)		\$ -

Doubled from 2021

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Doubled from 2021

Does not include new staff

NEW

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You!

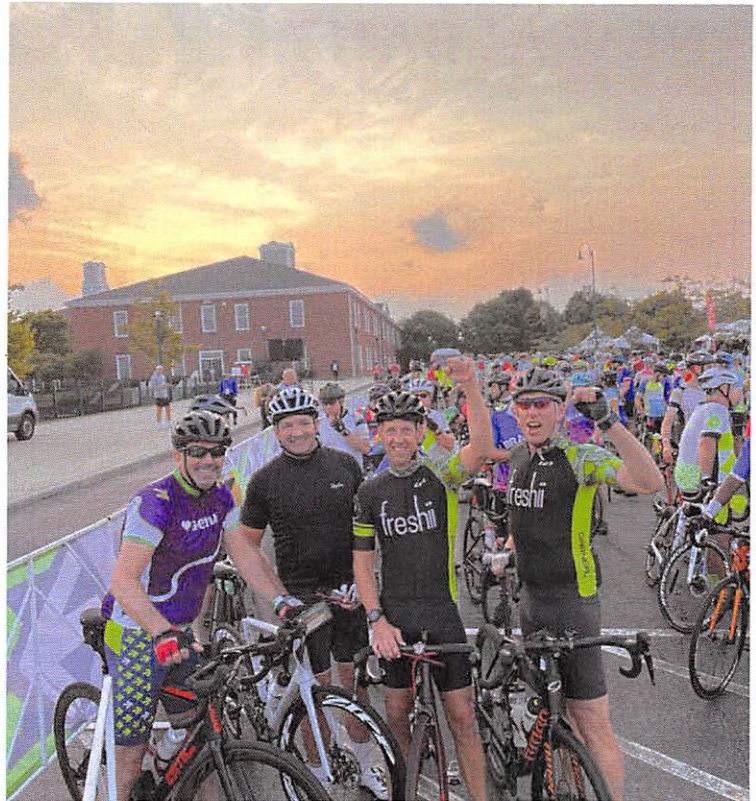


“This group has saved my life”

NEW ALBANY

City Council (pages 119-121)

- Deputy Clerk position
- Council compensation
 - *Budgeted COLA*
- Community Support
 - McCoy
 - Senior Programming
 - Community Events
- Grants/Donations
 - Chamber/NACEB Events
 - Non-Profit Organizations



NEW ALBANY

City Council – Hotel Tax Review

- General Fund – 75%
- Hotel Excise Tax Fund – 25% - Distributed to the Chamber per the ORC
- Village Center and Hotel incentives paid from General Fund Portion (Hotel did not qualify in 2021 due to pandemic)
- Remaining General Fund revenue available for Grants & Donations
- Revenue declined significantly with pandemic and is slowly recovering

<i>HOTEL TAX REVENUE</i>	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2021	2022
	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual (10/31)	Projected	Proposed**
General Fund	\$ 72,671	\$ 168,686	\$ 184,065	\$ 258,630	\$ 328,232	\$ 343,522	\$ 586,464	\$ 236,594	\$ 218,842	\$ 240,000	\$ 270,000
Incentives	-	(86,471)	(120,624)	(116,375)	(87,106)	(78,881)	(74,780)	(63,015)	(12,270)	(12,300)	(65,000)
Available	72,671	82,215	63,441	142,255	241,126	264,641	511,684	173,579	206,573	227,700	205,000

NEW ALBANY

City Council – Grants & Donations

- CEB/Chamber – General & “In-Kind” – Spring Event & 4th of July
- CEB/Chamber – Oktoberfest
- Other Grants – Awarded each year based on application process

	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021 YTD 10/31	2021 Am. Bdgt	2022
Grants Budget (Including CEB)	97,000	126,000	104,000	89,000	104,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	219,500	225,000	225,000
CEB/Chamber - General	20,000	20,000	28,000	32,300	48,800	40,000	50,928	10,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
CEB/Chamber - "In-Kind"****	-	-	-	-	-	15,000	14,000	-	15,000	15,000	15,000
CEB/Chamber - Oktoberfest	-	-	22,505	-	-	-	45,000	-	72,000	72,000	72,000
Other Grants - Disbursements	55,000	68,000	55,000	33,156	38,000	37,683	51,294	62,500	81,383	88,000	88,000
Other Grants - "In Kind Services"****	-	-	-	21,344	16,500	25,493	34,000	-	1,117	-	-
Total Actual	75,000	88,000	105,505	86,800	103,300	118,176	195,222	72,500	219,500	225,000	225,000
Grants Remaining Balance	22,000	38,000	(1,505)	2,200	700	56,824	(20,222)	102,500	-	-	-

NEW ALBANY

2022 All Funds Budget (pages 44-47)

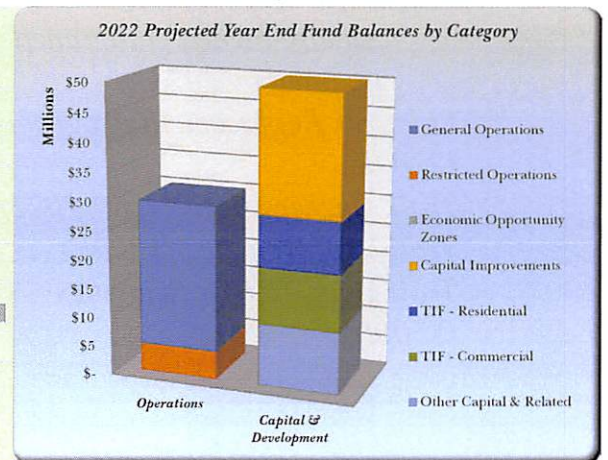
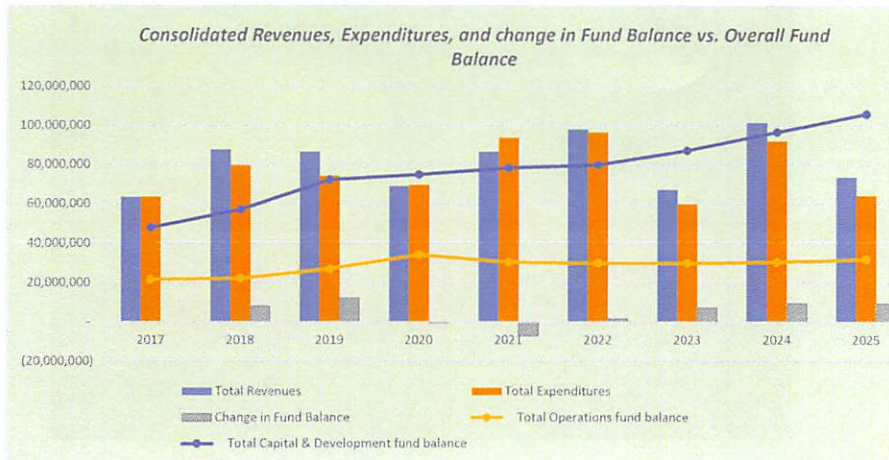
- 2022 projected increase in overall balance - \$1.5M
 - Income tax decrease
 - Debt proceeds/Reimbursements
- 2022 overall revenues expected to increase
 - Debt proceeds (reimbursement)
 - Funds from NACA (ED projects)
 - Income tax revenue (decrease)
- 2022 overall expenditures to increase \$2.8M
 - Capital expenses (\$2M)
 - Operations (\$800K)



NEW ALBANY

Consolidated Financial Presentation - All Funds (Funds pages 44-47)

- Overall picture of funds; not appropriate to measure overall budget health due to fund balance restrictions
- Op. expenditures remain below 70% of op. revenues (60.43% - 2022 Proposed vs. 59.16% - 2021 Amended)
- Consolidated Presentation by Operation – shows the general fund activity vs. other 2022 categories

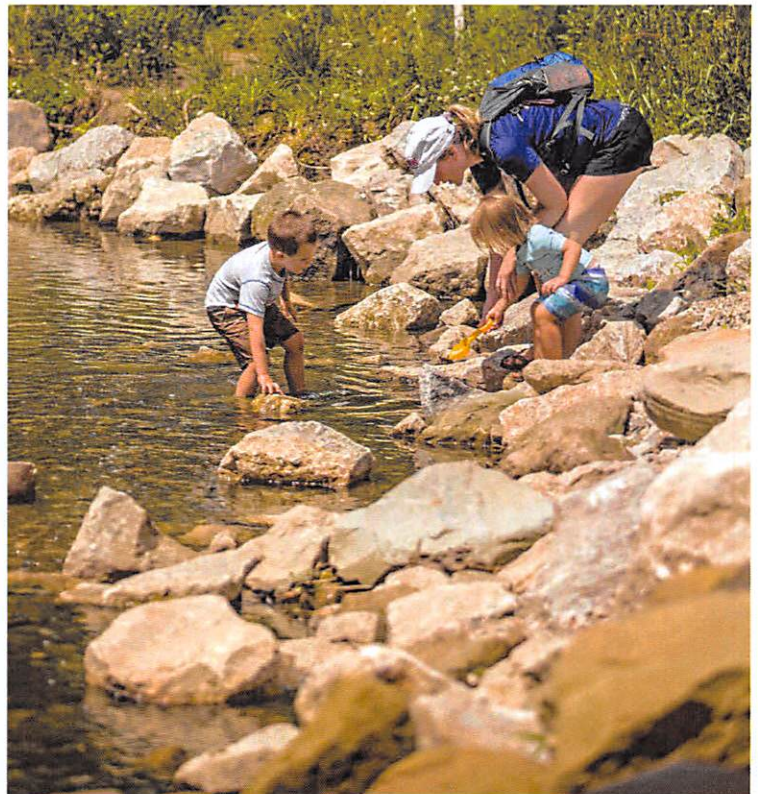


NEW ALBANY

Capital Projects (pages 189-191)

- Includes General Capital & ED Capital Projects
 - Based on Council Priorities
 - Based on ED needs & available \$

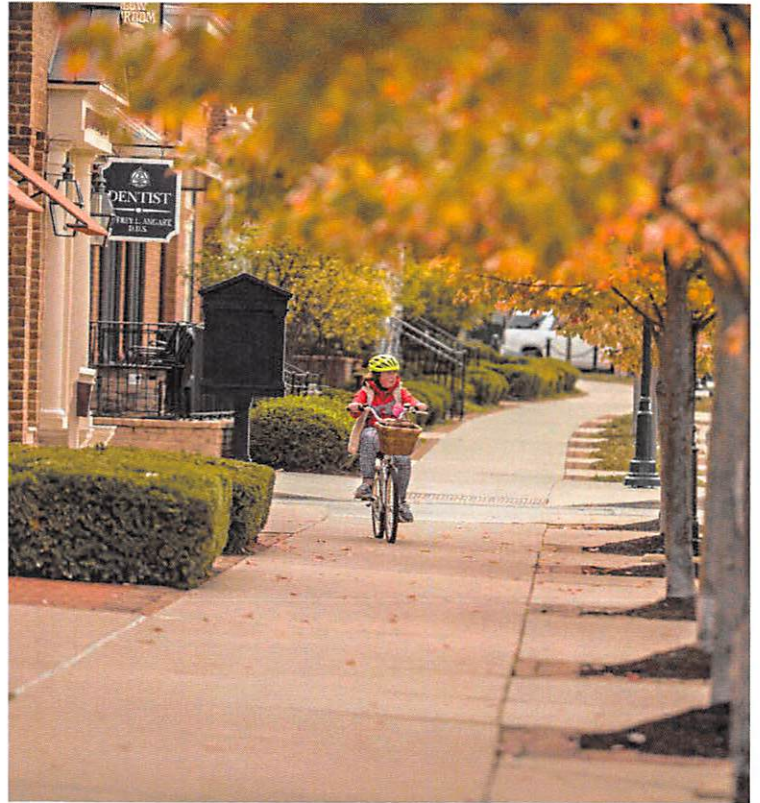
2022 CIP by Category		
Detail	Total Project	Percent of CIP
Roads & Utilities	\$ 32,360,000	77.2%
<i>Streets, streetlights, signals, water & sewer lines</i>		
Parks & Open Spaces	\$ 8,530,000	20.4%
<i>Parkland, stream corridors, civic spaces, streetscapes</i>		
Bike & Pedestrian Connections	\$ 1,000,000	2.4%
<i>Leisure trails, bike lanes, sidewalks</i>		
Facilities	\$ -	0.0%
<i>Public buildings, parking</i>		
Total	\$41,890,000	100%



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2022 Capital Project Focus

- Established Annual Programs
 - Annual Street Maintenance (\$1.2M)*
 - Master Parks Plan/Pocket Parks (3 scheduled 2022 - \$2M)*
 - All city-owned/maintained updated by 2023*
 - Sidewalk Replacement Program (\$200K)*
 - Trail Markers (Paused for 2022)*
 - Trail Improvements (\$300K)*
 - Trail Gaps / PTAB Priorities (\$500K)*



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2021 Capital Project Focus

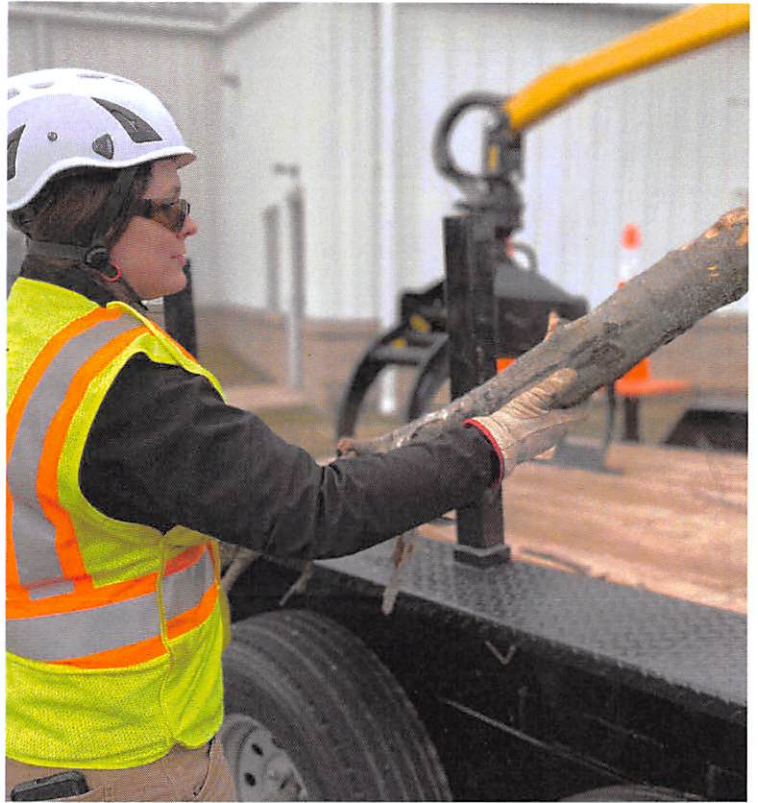
- Major 2022 Projects - Council Priorities
 - US 62–SR 161 Ph. 2 (\$4.65M)*
 - Market Street Ext - construction (\$6.76M)*
 - Rose Run II design (\$2.1M)*
 - Taylor Farm Stabilization & Ph. 2 (\$3.3M)*
 - DG/Harlem Intersection – pedestrian improvements (\$2.5M)*
 - Recreation Complex (\$1M)*
 - Miscellaneous (\$130K)*
 - South Harlem – Design (\$250K – Amendment to 1st reading)*



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2022 Capital Equipment Replacement (pages 181-188)

- 2022 Expected Expenditures
 - *Police (\$336,050)*
 - *Public Service (\$609,500)*
 - *IT server replacement & wireless upgrades (\$15,000)*
 - *Council A/V upgrades (\$35,000)*
 - *Total \$995,550*



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END OF DAY TWO

**QUESTIONS /
COMMENTS**

