



Council Minutes – Regular Meeting

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CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor Spalding called to order the New Albany City Council Meeting of March 1, 2022 at 6:34 p.m. at the New Albany Village Hall, 99 West Main Street, New Albany, Ohio. Staff attending were City Manager Joseph Stefanov, Interim Law Director Benjamin Albrecht, Deputy Finance Director Drew Turner, Police Chief Greg Jones, Planning Manager Steve Mayer, Deputy Public Service Director Mike Barker, Public Service Director Mark Nemec, Engineering Manager Ryan Ohly, Public Information Officer Josh Poland, 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 Marlene Brisk	P
CM Michael Durik	P
CM Chip Fellows	P
CM Kasey Kist	P
CM Matt Shull	P
CM Andrea Wilttrout	P

ACTION ON MINUTES:

Council adopted the March 1, 2022 meeting minutes by consensus.

ADDITIONS OR CORRECTIONS TO THE AGENDA:

NONE.

HEARING OF VISITORS:

NONE.

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:

PLANNING COMMISSION: No meeting.

PARKS AND TRAILS ADVISORY BOARD: The PTAB met for their organizational meeting. They discussed prioritization of the loop and single-segment trail projects they'd like to see go forward. Manager Mayer hoped to have the results of the PTAB recommendation for council in the next few weeks.

ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD: The ARB conducted their organizational meeting and all pre-existing officers were reappointed.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS: No meeting.

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SUSTAINABILITY ADVISORY BOARD: Council Member Kist reported that the SAB appreciated council's approval of the composting program. The SAB reviewed the Earth Day activity planning – the “bio blitz,” the e-waste drive, and the compost program roll-out – all of which would be communicated through city media channels. They heard an update on Ohio Senate Bill 61 which made installing solar panels easier. Many residents had been asking about how they could get solar panels installed and how to work with HOAs.

IDEA IMPLEMENTATION PANEL: Council Member Brisk reported that, with Council Member Wiltrout's assistance, leadership had been moving forward. The city had advertised and received applications for the open panel positions. There had been initial conversations with city partners about potential concepts and feasibility of IDEA Committee recommendations.

PUBLIC RECORDS COMMISSION: No meeting.

CEMETERY RESTORATION ADVISORY BOARD: No meeting.

CORRESPONDENCE AND COMMUNICATION:

NONE.

SECOND READING AND PUBLIC HEARING OF ORDINANCES:

ORDINANCE O-06-2022

Mayor Spalding read by title AN ORDINANCE TO APPROVE THE FINAL PLAT AND ACCEPT RIGHT-OF-WAY DEDICATION AND EASEMENTS FOR HORIZON COURT AND ASSOCIATED VARIANCE TO C.O. 1187.08(a)(5) TO ALLOW A PUBLIC CUL-DE-SAC STREET TO BE 2,600+/- FEET IN LENGTH WHERE CITY CODE ALLOWS A MAXIMUM LENGTH OF 1,000 FEET, AS REQUESTED BY LPC MIDWEST LLC.

Planning Manager Stephen Mayer stated the applicant was requesting a variance for a 2,600 foot cul-de-sac road to serve a commercial subdivision. Although the road was not in the strategic plan, the right-of-way and easements would meet the strategic plan's recommendation for a business park roadway in this area. Horizon Court would be similar to and accommodate the same type of traffic found in the Business Park. The Planning Commission (PC) approved the variance and plat with the condition that there be cross-access easements and private drive connections between the sites for multiple means of ingress and egress. The applicant was also required to submit a roadway connectivity plan that staff would review during the permitting process. The city's traffic engineer accepted a traffic impact study for the development. Representatives from the Lincoln Property Company were present to answer questions.

Council Member Fellows asked and Manager Mayer confirmed that the cul-de-sac would be able to manage tractor-trailer traffic. The connected private drives would also be wide enough for truck traffic and emergency vehicles. Loading docks were typically located on the sides and rear of the property.

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Mayor Spalding opened the Public Hearing.

Dan Reidy, Lincoln Property Company, thanked council and expressed excitement for the project.

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

Mayor Spalding moved to adopt the ordinance. Council Member Shull seconded and council voted with 7 yes votes to approve Ordinance O-06-2022.

INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING OF ORDINANCES:

ORDINANCE O-07-2022

Mayor Spalding read by title AN ORDINANCE TO RENEW THE APPROVAL OF THE FINAL PLAT FOR 34 AGE RESTRICTED SINGLE FAMILY LOTS ON 9.56 +/- ACRES AND ACCEPT RESERVE “F” FOR PHASE 3 OF THE “NOTTINGHAM TRACE” SUBDIVISION GENERALLY LOCATED WEST OF STATE ROUTE 605, EAST OF SCHLEPPI ROAD, AND SOUTH OF WALNUT STREET, AS REQUESTED BY PULTE HOMES.

Planning Manager Stephen Mayer stated this legislation would renew a plat for Nottingham Trace Phase 3 previously approved by council. City code gave an applicant a year to record a final plat. In April of 2019, Pulte Homes submitted a plat with 4 phases. Phases 1 and 2 were recorded with Franklin County. Council reviewed phases 3 and 4 in 2019, but those were not recorded and time had expired. The plats were updated to reflect the latest recorded easements. There were no substantial changes. The number of homes and parkland space remained the same. Phases 5 and 6 were still pending. The city engineer approved the current plat. Subdivision regulations stated council had the ability to renew plats that had expired.

Council Member Durik asked and Manager Mayer responded that Pulte Homes intended to record these plats. Phases 1 and 2 were sold out and the applicant was incentivized to bring more lots online.

Council Member Fellows asked and Manager Mayer answered that the next phases contained the same homes and the model home was recently given a 3-year extension. Mayor Spalding asked Joseph Lamparyk, Pulte Homes of Ohio LLC, replied that they had begun construction on Phase 3, and once that was done, they would move on to Phase 4.

Council and staff discussed age-based deed restrictions and how they were enforced. Staff would prepare and present more information on this topic at the second reading.

Mayor Spalding set the ordinance for second reading at the April 5, 2022 council meeting.

ORDINANCE O-08-2022

Mayor Spalding read by title AN ORDINANCE TO RENEW THE APPROVAL OF THE FINAL PLAT FOR 20 AGE RESTRICTED SINGLE FAMILY LOTS ON 5.30 +/- ACRES AND

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ACCEPT RESERVE “G” FOR PHASE 4 OF THE “NOTTINGHAM TRACE” SUBDIVISION GENERALLY LOCATED WEST OF STATE ROUTE 605, AND SOUTH OF WALNUT STREET, AS REQUESTED BY PULTE HOMES.

Planning Manager Stephen Mayer stated this was the same property as described in Ordinance O-07-2022 in Phase 4. This phase added 1 more lot. There were 20 age-restricted single-family lots instead of 19. Otherwise, there were no substantial changes other than updating easements. The roadway network and parkland remained the same.

Mayor Spalding set the ordinance for second reading at the April 5, 2022 council meeting.

READING AND PUBLIC HEARING OF RESOLUTIONS:

NONE.

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: Council Member Shull reviewed the applications and presented the recommendations as set forth on the GNP Subcommittee minutes attached.

Council Member Wilttrout asked and Council Member Shull described how the amount budgeted for these grants was arrived at. He emphasized that the available funding was estimated based on predicted bed tax revenues. The GNP Subcommittee tried to be conservative with its recommendations in case the revenue did not meet projections.

Council discussed the proposed composting program in the Healthy New Albany (HNA) Community Garden application - which appeared to overlap with the city’s recently approved composting program. The GNP had recommended a smaller amount, in part, based on the redundancy. Council Member Kist stated the Community Garden’s proposed program was not brought up at the Sustainability Advisory Board meeting and he would connect with them about that.

City Manager Stefanov stated that he spoke to Cherie Nelson at the New Albany Chamber of Commerce and they were open to partnering with PRIDE New Albany on an event.

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The GNP Committee planned to ask for more information from Project Hero for 2023, specifically for the local event. Mayor Spalding found the date of the event and more sponsors on the applicant's website. Clerk Mason noted a change in leadership in the middle of the application process which may have resulted in confusion.

Council Member Kist ask for clarification on council's grant funding. He understood that council wanted prioritize seeding new programs. He understood existing organizations had been around for years and brought in a lot of funding. Some organizations could stand on their own and perhaps that money could be allocated to newer programs. Council Member Brisk responded that council had discussed that concept. She had hoped to have more discussions and communication of council's priorities prior to the 2022 applications. Unfortunately, many applying were not aware of the change in direction. The GNP Subcommittee's intention, in the next few months, was to come up with more specific criteria and recommendations and get council's feedback. From there, the GNP Subcommittee would communicate that to all applicants in advance of the 2023 application process.

Council discussed events that would have a hard time finding sponsors and needed city assistance the most, events that could charge admission versus those that couldn't, the economic impact to the community brought by some large events, organizations that raised money for other grant applicants which essentially became a pass-thru grant, and how to increase transparency.

Council discussed the existing grant criteria and how to weight them. A scoring system could assist the GNP Subcommittee. Adding criteria could be helpful. Would an organization dissolve if not for city funding? What if an organization was supporting the public good, but not having an impact on local businesses? Should city grant funding come from general funds and not a limited-use fund like the bed tax? Could the newly posted city programmer position help the GNP Committee with recommendations?

Council discussed the net revenues of the New Albany Symphony, Pelotonia, the HNA Walking Classic, the HNA Food Pantry, and the New Albany Community Playhouse.

Council discussed a policy which encouraged new community events, but once they stood on their own, moving the funds to support other new organizations – which policy needed to be communicated. Council members agreed there were also other priorities. Council discussed organizational need, whether a grant was necessary to sustain a program, what groups received cash versus city services, the city making a statement of support, what qualified as a "community event" like Founders Day, organizations which provided a community benefit without centering on an event, limitations on funding sources.

Mayor Spalding broke it down into 3 categories (1) seed money opportunity for new events – which he thought should be the focus, (2) large, standing organizations which had a big economic impact, (3) and community civic organizations.

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Council discussed reducing the Community Garden program further due to the duplicate compost program and their high percentage of personnel costs. The New Albany Community Playhouse got a \$10,000 grant for 2021 and put on 1 play due to COVID, however, they ran a deficit and could be given another year to see what they could do. Council discussed the amount of city services associated with the Walking Classic. Chief Jones noted that the Walking Classic took place on bigger roads, crossed at bigger intersections, touched more of the city, and lasted longer than most races. Council discussed using a little more from the funding cushion.

Council Member Shull offered to change the Community Garden to \$1,000, the Historical Society to \$8,000, and the Community Playhouse to \$5,000 and the rest of the funding levels would stay the same.

Council Member Shull moved to fund the grant applicants as follows –

- Founders Day - \$10,000
- HNA Walking Classic – an amount not to exceed \$10,000 in city costs and services
- HNA Food Pantry - \$3,000
- HNA Community Garden - \$1,000
- NA-PT Historical Society - \$8,000
- NA Community Playhouse - \$5,000
- NA Symphony McCoy Series and Sensory Series \$5,000
- NA Symphony Independence Day 5K - an amount not to exceed \$1,000 in city costs and services
- NA Symphony Summer Fun in Rose Run - \$10,000
- NA Parks District - \$10,000
- NA Parks & Recreation Foundation - \$0
- Pelotonia - an amount not to exceed \$10,000 in city costs and services
- PRIDE New Albany - \$0
- Project Hero/Honor Ride Ohio - an amount not to exceed \$2,500 in city costs and services

Council Member Durik seconded and council voted with 7 yes votes to adopt motion. Motion passed.

REPORTS OF REPRESENTATIVES:

- A. Council Representative to MORPC: City Manager Stefanov reported MORPC was working with Amtrak about making connections from Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, and Columbus. MORPC was preparing for the next steps in the Rapid5 project and may create a non-profit to achieve the goals. The MORPC Annual State of Region keynote speaker was National Telecommunications and Information Administration Special Representative for Broadband Andy Burke. Deputy Director Barker and City Manager Stefanov would be attending the Smart Cities Connect conference on April 4-7. MORPC was coordinating with

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local governments on a federal Sol Smart designation and had made their services available to member communities who wanted to participate. The Central Ohio Greenways trail framework would be complete by July.

Council Member Fellows recommended sharing the MORPC Rapid5 booklets that the Parks and Trails Advisory Board received with council members.

Council Member Brisk told council that, at the Annual State of the Region meeting, MORPC was awarding City Manager Stefanov the W. H. Anderson Award which recognized a current or past board member who exemplified outstanding leadership, a vision for the community and region, and a commitment to MORPC.

- B. Council Representative to Joint Parks and Recreation: Council Member Shull reported basketball season was finished and successfully hosted their All-star game. Soccer was seeing high registration numbers. The JPD was doing well financially, particularly with the robust participation in sports. Mayor Spalding asked and Council Member Shull replied that he would find out if there was adult kickball.
- C. Council Representative to New Albany Plain Local Schools: No meeting.
- D. Council Representative to Plain Township: Council Member Durik reported that the township was in favor of pickleball courts, but was concerned about the location, potential traffic congestion, and parking issues when the pool and ballfields were open. They wanted to know why the city wasn't putting the courts at Bevelhymmer or Thompson Parks. Pool memberships were seeing robust signups. Lifeguard fees had increased substantially. The township had not yet decided about private pool rentals. They may approve it for sports teams' celebratory events. At the fire station, the second chimney was fixed, and they anticipated finishing roof repairs in the next 6 weeks.

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICIALS:

- A. Mayor: Mayor Spalding reported a nice article in the Columbus Dispatch and This Week News honoring retiring Public Service Director Mark Nemec and his 32 years of service to the city. His retirement reception was March 29. Mayor Spalding thanked the Public Service Department's snow team for a great year.
- B. Clerk of Council: Clerk Mason polled council about the New Albany Duchess/Englefield Oil liquor license for the new station going in at Beech Road and SR 161. Council did not request a hearing from the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. Council did not favor an extension of the pending BZA and IDEA 2.0 application deadlines as it might cause confusion and sufficient applications had been received. Council Members requested golf carts, instead of the usual horses and carriage, for their city parade appearances. The carriage required committing to walking or riding the entire parade. Council discussed sources for golf carts and suggested approaching the

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country club. Council agreed to do the group council photo before the April 5th council meeting. Clerk Mason would follow up by email with the date, time, and color theme.

C. Finance Director: No report.

D. City Manager: City Manager Stefanov reported that Kristin Sutton was the library's new government relations manager. New Albany Bridges' Kindness Scorecard for 2021 showed that they completed 88 needs, impacting 894 individuals, totaling more than \$87,000 in giving. They thanked the city for providing temporary garage space at High Street and Main Street. They reported a significant need for furniture and City Manager Stefanov spoke to PIO Poland about putting out the request in the city's next e-newsletter.

E. City Attorney: No report.

POLL FOR PUBLIC COMMENT:

NONE.

POLL FOR COUNCIL COMMENT:

Mayor Spalding stated that, at the March Community Improvement Corporation (CIC) meeting, they heard a presentation from Rev1 Ventures regarding their use of city funding. The CIC heard from Innovate New Albany about their TIGER events, working with city staff, and year-end performance. The CIC elected Todd Brubaker as Vice President.

Mayor Spalding acknowledged global events, particularly Russia's invasion of Ukraine, and opened up the floor for council comment. New Albany was known for great things, including being a charitable community. He applauded members of the community who had stepped up to provide relief to the Ukrainian people – including The Goddard School, The New Albany Country Club with Temple Beth Shalom, community members who came up with creative ways to raise money and collect medical supplies, and Jake Bame with The Noble Baron and Save a Warrior Foundation working with the government to send protective equipment. The Columbus Dispatch published an article on ways locals can get engaged.

As a city, New Albany was opposed to the Russian invasion of Ukraine. The US Conference of Mayors had issued resolutions and held conferences with mayors in Ukraine to broadcast and highlight what was happening.

Council Member Brisk appreciated all of the support from the New Albany community. The Chabad House put an educational program on Youtube. They spoke with a rabbi sitting in a bomb shelter in Ukraine and talked about the ways the community could help. A link to the video was available. As a first generation American whose parents were involved in this kind of aggression, Council Member Brisk said it was nice to see how much the community, country, and world was standing up united saying this was not okay. She encouraged citizens to approach council regarding supporting their efforts.

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Mayor Spalding noted the growing Ukrainian refugee crisis. Ohio Governor DeWine had issued an edict that all state departments would examine ways they could assist with refugee assistance. The City of Columbus had a robust program and the region had supported many refugees over the years. Cleveland and Toledo had large Ukrainian populations and would get the first opportunity for placements in Ohio, but there would also be opportunities for other communities, and those communities need to make sure those refugees had resources.

Council Member Shull recognized the New Albany Police Department. He'd just completed the Citizen's Police Academy. He described his favorite scenarios. He thanked everyone involved in the outstanding program. He showed the travel mug and patch he received for finishing. He highly recommended the program to everyone.

Chief Jones agreed that police staff did a great job. This was the first year back after being canceled due to COVID. The program had been revamped and this year's class was engaged and enthusiastic.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Mayor Spalding moved that council go into executive session pursuant to Ohio Revised Code 121.22(G)(1) for discussion regarding appointment of public officials and pursuant to New Albany Charter Section 4.03 (E) for economic development purposes, reserving the right to take action after regarding public official appointment, and invited Planning Commission Chair Neil Kirby into the executive session for the economic development portion. Council Member Shull seconded and council voted with 7 yes votes to go into executive session at 8:15 pm.

Staff present in executive session: City Manager Stefanov, Interim Law Director Albrecht, Director Chrysler, Deputy Public Service Director Barker, Deputy Finance Director Turner, Chief Jones, Planning Manager Mayer, Manager Ohly, PIO Officer Poland, and Clerk Mason.

Mayor Spalding moved that council come out of executive session and resume the regular meeting. Council Member Shull seconded. Council voted with 7 yes votes to come out of executive session and resume the regular meeting at 9:55 pm.

OTHER BUSINESS:

Council Member Kist cited the great interviews during the Special Council Meeting earlier and much discussion during executive session. New Albany was blessed with many qualified candidates who wanted to devote their time and energy to making the city better. Council Member Kist moved to appoint Bruce Larsen to the Planning Commission position to complete the unexpired term ending 12/31/2023. Council Member Fellows seconded and council voted with 7 yes votes to appoint Bruce Larsen to the PC for the term stated.

ADJOURNMENT:

With no further comments and all scheduled matters attended to, Mayor Spalding moved and Council Member Durik seconded to adjourn the March 15, 2022 regular council meeting at 9:56 pm.



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ATTEST:

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Jennifer H. Mason, Clerk of Council

A blue ink signature of Sloan Spalding, written in a cursive style.

Sloan Spalding, Mayor

5 Apr 2022

Date

Grants and Non-Profit Funding (GNP)

City Council Meeting 3/15/22

The GNP committee met on February 26, 2021. Council Member Shull was elected Chair, Council Member Brisk was elected Vice Chair, and Council Member Fellows was elected Secretary.

The GNP reviewed applications to make sure, (1) there were no outstanding fees or paperwork due from prior publicly funded projects, (2) applications were submitted prior to the advertised deadline, (3) supported by multiple resources and were not reliant solely on city funding, (4) illustrated clear community benefit or addressed community need, (5) enhanced New Albany's image, and increased media coverage – local, regional, national, (6) supported New Albany business, and (7) there was adequate availability of city funds.

Specific to criteria (7), due to COVID, there were less funds to distribute. Therefore, we had to make some very difficult decisions. We are hopeful that next year we will be in a better position to increase the overall budget amount. The committee was unanimous in its recommendations for Council to consider:

Founders Day - \$10,000

The New Albany Founders Day Event will be returning to the usual third Saturday in May which is May 21, 2022. Multiple events will be taking place throughout the day. The event will generate significant traffic for local businesses. The community benefit is obvious (our Founders Day) and it dates back to 1976. Expect local media coverage. Multiple organizations are providing funding for the event. In 2021 City event services rendered were \$8,978.18. They are requesting \$10,000. We recommend funding at \$10,000.

Healthy New Albany Walking Classic – an amount not to exceed \$10,000 in city cost and services

The New Albany Walking Classic Event brings in over 2000 participants and 1000 volunteers and spectators from within and outside of New Albany including 21 states and Canada. There is significant economic impact for New Albany hotels and restaurants as well as substantial corporate participation. Community impact very high with regional/national media coverage. Multiple organizations are providing funding for the event. In 2021, City event services rendered were \$15,794.88. They are requesting \$10,000. We recommend funding an amount not to exceed \$10,000 in city cost and services.

Healthy New Albany Food Pantry - \$3,000

The Pantry provides meals to families within Central Ohio. They work closely with New Albany Plain Local School District to provide meals to students who qualify for the Federal Free/Reduced School Lunch Program. The Pantry does not have any specific economic impact on local business. However, it does act as a referral agency for companies that find they may have employees in need of food pantry services. Community impact is moderate with local/regional media coverage. They project approximately \$155,000 in contributions and In-Kind funding with a projected Net Revenue of \$42,000. They are requesting \$5,000. We recommend funding at \$3,000.

Healthy New Albany Community Garden - \$3,000

The New Albany Community Garden provides an opportunity for education, community engagement and a means to bring people closer to how food is resourced and grown. The community benefit is to those who have a plot of land to garden. There is little to no economic impact to local businesses. Overall community impact is low with local media coverage. They project approximately \$9,600 in contributions, in-kind funding, and donations. In 2022, the Community Garden is requesting \$5,000 to fund a Community Garden Compost Project. We recommend funding at \$3,000.

Historical Society - \$6,000

The Historical Society is the only institution earnestly trying to preserve the past for future generations, one piece of history at a time. They have purchased historical items that need to be archived (Taylor Farm and Ranney Family), maintain the Ealy House and participation in the 4th of July Parade Event (Open House/Art Show). Some economic benefit to local business. The community impact is moderate with local media coverage. They project \$26,700 in contributions, in-kind funding and investments/endowments. They are requesting \$10,000. We recommend funding at \$6,000 same as last year.

New Albany Community Playhouse - \$3,000

The New Albany Community Playhouse performs theater shows (events) primarily at 514 Church. They are planning on performing one show at the McCoy in 2022. Performers and attendees are from Central Ohio. Some economic benefit to local business. Community benefit is low with local media coverage. They project no support in the form of contributions and are projecting a deficit in 2022. In 2021, they had planned on performing 3 shows. Unfortunately, due to COVID, they only performed 1 show in June. They receive a grant in 2021 for \$10,000. They are requesting \$10,000. We recommend funding at \$3,000.

New Albany Symphony McCoy Series & Sensory Series - \$5,000

The New Albany Symphony McCoy Series & Sensory Series will perform six main concerts this year in both the McCoy and Hinson Amphitheater. The organization is made up of 175+ musicians from many of the suburbs in Columbus, including New Albany. The musicians are part of the orchestra and newly formed New Albany Symphony Chorus. Many of the attendees are from outside New Albany and the concerts also attract out of state guests. Each season approximately 10,000 people attend the events in New Albany providing substantial economic impact to New Albany hotels and restaurants. Community benefit is very high with local/regional media coverage. Multiple organizations are providing funding for the event. They project over \$236,000 in contributions, in-kind funding, grants and fund raising (excluding the 5k race). They are requesting \$10,000. We recommend funding at \$5,000 same as last year.

New Albany Symphony Independence Day 5K – an amount not to exceed \$1,000 in city cost and services

The New Albany Symphony Independence Day 5K will take place on July 4, 2022. The race raises money for the New Albany Symphony, with 25% of the proceeds benefitting the local non-profit performing arts groups including the New Albany High School Band, Choir, Orchestra, Theater, the New Albany Children's Theater and the New Albany Children's Ballet theatre. The race attracts approximately 1200 participants. Local businesses can participate as a sponsor. The event provides increased economic impact to New Albany hotels and restaurants. Community benefit very high with local/regional media coverage. Multiple organizations are providing funding for the event. They project \$27,000 in contributions, in-kind funding and \$32,000 in event fees collected. In 2021, City event services rendered were \$3,060.53. They are requesting \$2,500. We recommend funding an amount not to exceed \$1,000 in city cost and services, same as last year.

New Albany Symphony Summer Fun in Rose Run - \$10,000

The New Albany Symphony plans to establish an annual summer festival the third week of June. Each year they will highlight a city. This year they will bring the heartbeat of art and culture in Europe to New Albany- Vienna. Vienna is known as the capital of classical music. They will work with the New Albany Public Library to offer featured literature on the city of Vienna and its composers and artists. Healthy New Albany will be providing themed cooking classes, nature walks and dancing lessons. They will partner with Well-Being Connection to provide a plein-air painting session and art therapy in the park and finally, New Albany Parks & Rec to offer the movie "Sound of Music." There will be several live performances throughout the week

culminating in a Saturday evening performance at the Hinson Amphitheater. The event provides significant economic impact for New Albany hotels and restaurants. Also, additional visits to the village center, library, Rose Run, Heit Center, and the Hinson Amphitheater. Last year, approximately 1400 people attended the 11 concerts held over the summer. Community benefit is high with local/regional media coverage. They project \$5,000 in contributions, in-kind funding and \$19,000 in event fees collected. They are requesting \$15,000. We recommend funding at \$10,000.

Parks District - \$10,000

The parks district plans on utilizing city funding for the Summer Movie Series and Trunk or Treat. The Summer Movie Series will take place over the course of May, June and July. The first two are hosted in neighborhood parks and the final event at Thompson Park. Attendance at Movie night averages 200-300 people per event. Last year they combined Empty Bowls campaign and sold 52 bowls during the June and July movies. Those two nights brought in \$705, which were donated to the New Albany Food Pantry. This year they are considering shifting from ceramic bowls to mugs or plates. Due to weather, they cancelled last year's August movie night and allocated those funds to a fall - Trunk or Treat. This event brought close to 1000 participants to Bevelhymer Park. Due to the success of the event, they will again host Trunk or Treat in 2022. Community impact very high, business impact moderate (recipients of Empty Bowls picked up their bowls at Farmers Market and local media coverage. They do not project any financial contributions; however, they do plan on partnering with local businesses (Eagles Pizza, Bellacinos and shaved ice trucks). They are requesting \$10,000. We recommend funding at \$10,000.

Parks & Recreation Foundation - \$0

The Parks & Recreation Foundation submitted a grant application for 2 events: Family 5K/Movie night in June and Trunk or Treat. Movie night in June and Trunk or Treat are duplicate requests from previous Park District application which we recommend funding at \$10,000. Based on the duplication, we considered this application only for the Family 5K. The Foundation has raised over \$25,000 through partner contributions, the street sign auction and digital fundraisers. It also served as the contribution portal for the Lucey Memorial, which garnered over \$300,000 in donations. This will be the first year for the event. Unsure on community economic impact and media coverage. They are requesting \$10,000. This application mainly duplicates what was previously requested by the Parks District. Therefore, we recommend funding at \$0.

Pelotonia - an amount not to exceed \$10,000 in city cost and services

Pelotonia's Ride Weekend 2022 is scheduled for August 5-7, 2022 and will use multiple locations within New Albany for the start, finish, and rest stop venues (including potentially Bevelhymer Park, the Market Square/Rose Run/New Albany Schools area, and business along Smiths Mill Road). In 2021, Pelotonia participants raised over \$19 million for cancer research, bringing the thirteen-year total to over \$236 million raised. Given the number of Riders, Volunteers, and guests that will visit the area on both Saturday and Sunday of Ride weekend, the economic impact of Pelotonia can be quite significant. Community benefit very high with regional/national media coverage. Multiple organizations are providing funding for the event. They project \$2,000,000 in contributions, in-kind funding, and event sponsorship (excluding event fees). In 2021, City event services rendered were \$20,795.31. They are requesting \$10,000. We recommend funding an amount not to exceed \$10,000 in city cost and services, same as last year.

Pride New Albany - \$0

Pride New Albany is requesting grant money to purchase items to wear/pass out as well as build a Business Allies Directory (in partnership with the Chamber), LEGO art installation, and make bookmarks. In general, the funding would support the organization's goal to raise visibility and support for people of all ages who identify as LGBTQ+ and as allies. The economic impact is undetermined. Community benefit is uncertain with local media coverage. They project \$4,500 in contributions and in-kind funding. They are requesting \$10,000. The Grant program is more about events and not supporting organizations. This application is primarily requesting funds for the organization. Therefore, we recommend funding at \$0.

Project Hero/Honor Ride Ohio - an amount not to exceed \$2,500 in city cost and services

No information provided on date and location of event. We will assume it will start and end in New Albany (based on past events). The application projects hundreds of participants. The Ohio Honor Ride has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for injured Veterans and First Responders. Community benefit is moderate with local/regional media coverage. They do not project any contributions, in-kind funding, or event sponsorship. In 2021, City event services rendered were \$1,872.18. They are requesting \$2,500. We recommend funding an amount not to exceed \$2,500 in city cost and services, same as last year.

Council Recommendations

Founders Day - \$10,000

Healthy New Albany Walking Classic – an amount not to exceed \$10,000 in city cost and services

Healthy New Albany Food Pantry - \$3,000

Healthy New Albany Community Garden - \$3,000

Historical Society - \$6,000

New Albany Community Playhouse - \$3,000

New Albany Symphony McCoy Series & Sensory Series - \$5,000

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