



Council Minutes – Regular Meeting

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CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor Spalding called to order the New Albany City Council Meeting of September 19, 2023 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 Benjamin Albrecht, Finance Director Bethany Staats, Deputy Finance Director Morgan Joeright, Administrative Services Director Adrienne Joly, Police Chief Greg Jones, Public Service Director Mike Barker, Development Director Jennifer Chrysler, City Engineer Ryan Ohly, Planning Manager Steve Mayer, Economic Development Manager Sara Zeigler, Economic Development Specialist Alex Klosterman, Clerk of Council Jennifer Mason, and Chief Marketing Officer Josh Poland.

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	A
CM Matt Shull	P
CM Andrea Wiltrout	P

Clerk Mason reported that Council Member Kist could not attend due to a family obligation and requested to be excused. Mayor Spalding moved to excuse Council Member Kist from the council meeting. Council Member Shull seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes to excuse Council Member Kist from the council meeting.

ACTION ON MINUTES:

Clerk Mason reported that she received 1 typo correction from City Manager Stefanov after distribution. Council adopted the 9/5/2023 regular meeting minutes by consensus.

ADDITIONS OR CORRECTIONS TO THE AGENDA:

Clerk Mason advised council that the executive session pursuant to Ohio Revised Code 121.22(G)(1) for council appointments could be struck. Mayor Spalding moved to amend the agenda to exclude the executive session for the appointment of board and commission members. Council Member Shull seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes to exclude the executive session.

HEARING OF VISITORS:

Proclamation Declaring October 1 to October 7, 2023 as Stormwater Awareness Week – Mayor Spalding read the proclamation aloud. Mayor Spalding talked about historic flooding in the community and the disruption it could cause. Franklin Soil & Water Conservation District, Urban Conservation Specialist David



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Reutter stated this was the 6th annual Stormwater Awareness week and 6 years for this proclamation in New Albany. He thanked the city for its partnership.

State of Ohio House of Representatives Member Mary Lightbody told council she was present for the Little League proclamations and also to celebrate the new pickleball courts. The amenities around Bevelhymer Park had been growing. She had a State of Ohio Certification of Commendation for the opening of the courts. She said the Ohio legislature was working on getting new district maps and looking forward to the fall elections. Candidates, including her, would be knocking on doors and talking to residents. She was working on bills for retirement benefits for folks in any of the 5 retirement systems. She formally presented the pickleball court commendation to Council Member Skull.

Clerk's note: the below Little League Proclamations took place at 7:32 pm, after the players, coaches, and parents had arrived. The regular agenda progression was paused for the proclamation ceremonies and resumed at 7:48 pm.

Proclamation Congratulating the New Albany All Stars 12U Little League 2023 District, State of Ohio, and Great Lakes Regional Champions – Mayor Spalding read the proclamation aloud and talked about how the community and the state followed the boys' successful season. They represented New Albany well and the city appreciated their dedication. 5 boys on this team had won state championships 3 years in a row: Eddie Bloch, Kevin Klingerman, Cole Mueller, Hunter Sayre, and Will Spangler. Mayor Spalding acknowledged the hard work of the parents, coaches, and young people involved. Coach Tim Bush thanked council for the honor.

Representative Mary Lightbody read the State of Ohio House of Representatives resolution for the 12U Little League team aloud. She invited them to visit the statehouse where all of the representatives could welcome and congratulate the team.

Mayor Spalding presented Secretary of State Frank LaRose's Certificate of Commendation to the New Albany Little League team. The New Albany Little League 12U players lined up for photos and shook hands with each council member.

Council Member Durik commended the parents for the time and dedication they put into supporting the team. Council members agreed.

Proclamation Congratulating the New Albany All Stars 10U Little League 2023 District and State of Ohio Champions – Mayor Spalding read the proclamation aloud. Coach Rutherford said they were lucky to live in a community with commitment. He thanked the parents and pointed out some parents had kids on both teams. The kids spent many hours practicing and playing. Mayor Spalding looked forward to the boys' future achievements.

The New Albany Little League 10U players lined up for photos and shook hands with each council member.

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:

PLANNING COMMISSION: Council Member Durik reported that the PC voted to postpone a proposal for a CME Credit Union/coffee shop at the corner of Smith's Mill Road and Beech Crossing. The applicant

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asked to face the front door and get access to traffic from Smith’s Mill Road. This request was not going to be approved by council. Therefore, the applicant requested to postpone the matter to January 2024 to realign the facility.

PARKS AND TRAILS ADVISORY BOARD: No meeting.

ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD: No meeting.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS: No meeting.

SUSTAINABILITY ADVISORY BOARD: Mayor Spalding congratulated city staff and thanked Council Member Wilttrout for traveling to accept the Ohio EPA GOLD Environmental Excellence in Communities award. Council Member Wilttrout observed that not a lot of other communities achieved the award, much less the highest award. There were opportunities for corporate and community partners to get certified and become more involved.

IDEA IMPLEMENTATION PANEL: Council Member Wilttrout reported that the IDEA Panel discussed upcoming events including the October 5, 6pm-8pm, Taylor Farm NA 101. Director Joly said the first floor of the house would be open. The house was vandalized and the public service department had worked to ensure the first floor was safe and lit. Council Member Wilttrout stated the Diwali celebration would be November 11. A focus group talked about Diwali plans which would include fireworks and hopefully a local bazaar with shops and restaurants to circling the event. The IDEA Panel discussed potential other events and was open to ideas.

CEMETERY RESTORATION ADVISORY BOARD: City Manager Stefanov reported the restoration contractor, Mark Smith, finished his work for this year. He was on the site for ~12 weeks. There were ~30 stones left for future restoration. Mr. Smith would not be able to return until 2025. The city wanted to clean up the grass and remove some rotted tree stumps. Council Member Fellows asked and City Manager Stefanov replied that Mr. Smith recommended leaving the remaining headstones stones outside. He didn’t believe they would incur significant damage. Director Barker said fencing could go up in the next few weeks, in time to paint it.

PUBLIC RECORDS COMMISSION: No meeting.

CORRESPONDENCE AND COMMUNICATION:

Council Member Fellows described an email regarding the Taylor Farm Park bollards with a “no biking” sign which was causing confusion. Residents were trying to bike there and getting mean stares. Council Member Shull stated he’d received similar questions from residents. Public Service Director Barker said new bollards were on order. Director Joly stated the bollards at the pedestrian entrances should be blank. Bollards where a path entered a boardwalk should have the “no biking” symbol. The recommendation was to walk bikes on the boardwalks. There were signs around the park with information, she would look to see if further clarification was needed. Mayor Spalding confirmed that biking on wet wooded surfaces required a lot of caution.

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Council Member Shull reported a New Albany resident expressed interest in private donations for a dog park at Taylor Farm. He'd mentioned this to the city manager. He knew there were development restrictions out there, but thought it was worth looking at – maybe on the homestead piece. He saw a lot of dogs at the park, so assumed it would be utilized.

Council Member Shull reported meeting with Phil Johnson, who lived near the pickleball courts on Bevelhymer Road, to talk about the noise. Mr. Johnson played pickleball and enjoyed the courts. Council Member Shull walked Mr. Johnson's property and could hear sound - primarily from courts 1-8. People on those courts were more experienced and would likely hit the ball harder. Mr. Johnson shared data pointing to the pond enhancing sound carrying over distances. Council Member Shull met with City Manager Stefanov to go over the landscaping package and shifting it to dampen the noise. That wouldn't be a permanent fix. Council Member Shull asked council to think about a budget for sound blocking for residents.

SECOND READING AND PUBLIC HEARING OF ORDINANCES:

ORDINANCE O-91-2023

Mayor Spalding read by title AN ORDINANCE TO ACCEPT THE EXPEDITED TYPE 1 ANNEXATION OF 24.362 +/- ACRES FROM JERSEY TOWNSHIP, LICKING COUNTY TO THE CITY OF NEW ALBANY.

City Manager Joseph Stefanov stated this was an Expedited Type 1 annexation which required an annexation agreement. A road maintenance agreement was approved by the city through Resolution R-37-2021. The annexation agreement was approved by the city through Resolution R-41-2022. The 60-day waiting period had lapsed and council could take action. City Manager Stefanov reminded council that the city's annexations did not remove the property from the township. The land became part of the city, but also remained part of the underlying township.

Jack Reynolds, attorney for the applicant, said he appreciated city staff and the county commissioners. They were pleased to bring forward this property and the 60 acres in O-92-2023. On Friday afternoon, he filed the rezoning application for the total acreage.

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 ordinance. Council Member Wiltrout seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes to approve Ordinance O-91-2023.

ORDINANCE O-92-2023

Mayor Spalding read by title AN ORDINANCE TO ACCEPT THE EXPEDITED TYPE 1 ANNEXATION OF 60.41 +/- ACRES FROM JERSEY TOWNSHIP, LICKING COUNTY TO THE CITY OF NEW ALBANY.

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City Manager Joseph Stefanov stated that, like O-91-2023, this was an Expedited Type 1 annexation. This land was contiguous to the land in O-91-2023. The annexation agreement was approved by the Licking County Commissioners on June 15, 2023. The road maintenance agreement was approved in 2021 and the annexation agreement was approved in 2022. The same conditions applied, as in O-91-2023, that the land would remain in Jersey Township as well as being annexed into the city.

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 ordinance. Council Member Brisk seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes to approve Ordinance O-92-2023.

ORDINANCE O-93-2023

Mayor Spalding read by title AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NEW ALBANY BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP TO REZONE 5.916+/- ACRES OF LAND LOCATED AT 6455 WEST CAMPUS OVAL, FROM OFFICE CAMPUS DISTRICT (OCD) TO INFILL PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT (I-PUD) FOR AN AREA TO BE KNOWN AS THE “CENTRAL COLLEGE OFFICE ZONING DISTRICT” AS REQUESTED BY NDA OHIO LLC, C/O AARON UNDERHILL.

Planning Manager Steve Mayer stated this rezoning solely added permitted uses to the property, there were no changes to the development standards. The area already contained an office building and parking lot. The site was currently zoned Office Campus District (OCD). The applicant proposed to keep the existing allowable uses, including office and datacenter uses, and to add veterinary offices, veterinary hospitals that did not include outside facilities or exercising of animals, and research and development uses associated with veterinary offices and hospitals. The proposed text matched the uses and development standards found in the strategic plan. The Rocky Fork Blacklick accord recommended approval on August 17, 2023. The Planning Commission recommended approval on August 21, 2023.

Council Member Durik asked and Aaron Underhill, attorney for applicant, responded that “research” would include research and development related to surgeries and medical conditions of the animal patients. It would be related to day-to-day operations of the facility.

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

Council Member Shull noted, with surgeries, there could be a need for overnight boarding. Mr. Underhill answered that the occupant anticipated there could be 1-2 recovery stays per week, but the intent of the text was not to allow mass boarding or boarding for people on vacation.

Council Member Fellows moved to adopt the ordinance. Council Member Durik seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes to approve Ordinance O-93-2023.

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INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING OF ORDINANCES:

ORDINANCE O-94-2023

Mayor Spalding read by title AN ORDINANCE TO ACCEPT WATER LINE, SANITARY SEWER, STREET AND STORM SEWER IMPROVEMENTS AND APPURTENANCES THERETO FOR NOTTINGHAM TRACE, PHASE 4, AS REQUESTED BY PULTE HOMES.

Engineering Manager Ryan Ohly stated this ordinance accepted the waterlines, sanitary sewer, street, and storm sewer improvements for Phase 4 of Nottingham Trace. Prior to the second reading, the developer would be required to submit a 2-year maintenance bond, an engineering inspection fee, and a 5-year settlement bond. The developer was adding 20 additional lots to the neighborhood. They still planned for 240 total lots, and were planning 2 additional phases with targeted completion in 2026. With the adoption of this ordinance, the city would accept approximately: 1,500 of residential subdivision street, 1,600 feet of watermain, 5 hydrants, 1,000 feet of sanitary sewer, and 2,400 feet of storm sewer.

Mayor Spalding set the ordinance for second reading at the October 17, 2023 council meeting.

READING AND PUBLIC HEARING OF RESOLUTIONS:

RESOLUTION R-39-2023

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE AMOUNTS AND RATES AS DETERMINED BY THE BUDGET COMMISSION AND AUTHORIZING THE NECESSARY TAX LEVIES AND CERTIFYING THEM TO THE FRANKLIN COUNTY AUDITOR

Finance Director Bethany Staats stated this resolution was adopted each year to set the rate for the city. This resolution accepted the rate for tax year 2024 in Franklin County.

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 Wilttrout seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes to approve Resolution R-39-2023.

RESOLUTION R-40-2023

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE AMOUNTS AND RATES AS DETERMINED BY THE BUDGET COMMISSION AND AUTHORIZING THE NECESSARY TAX LEVIES AND CERTIFYING THEM TO THE LICKING COUNTY AUDITOR.

Finance Director Bethany Staats stated this resolution, similar to R-39-2023, was adopted each year to set the rate for the city. This resolution accepted the rate in Licking County, which was 1.7 mills.

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 Wiltout moved to adopt the resolution. Council Member Durik seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes to approve Resolution R-40-2023.

RESOLUTION R-41-2023

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF A COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT AREA AGREEMENT AND A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING WITH AMAZON DATA SERVICES, INC., AND MAKING RELATED AUTHORIZATIONS.

Development Director Jennifer Chrysler stated Amazon Web Services (AWS) was a city partner who had invested approximately \$2.1 billion since 2015. AWS purchased 430-acre site in business park in late 2022. This legislation authorized the city to proceed with the agreements necessary to support the investment of \$3.5 billion by 2030 on the first 83 acres on that site. Each datacenter in this phase of the project would occupy ~250,000 square feet. Once fully operational, more than 105 full-time employees at AWS companies would support the project with an estimated payroll of \$9 million. The project was part of a larger statewide \$7.8 billion investment announced in June 2023. The project qualified as a “megaproject” by the state, therefore, the community reinvestment area (CRA) program included a real property tax incentive of 100% for first 15 years and 75% for the 15 years thereafter. The CRA agreement included the typical provision for an annual minimum payment which was based on the city’s revenue generation per square foot formula for data centers. As with other agreements, the annual minimum payment would be required for an additional 5 years after the abatement expired on each qualified structure. There was also a memorandum of understanding (MOU) on file that memorialized commitments on the capacity of water allocated for the site and the dates water would be available to the site.

Council Member Fellows asked whether AWS’s plan was for all datacenters or if there could be offices. Director Chrysler responded that this first portion of the development included 250,000 square foot structures which were planned as datacenters. As the process moved forward, that could change.

Merle Madrid, Amazon Web Services Public Policy Manager, thanked Development Director Chrysler, council members, and the mayor for making New Albany a welcoming place. It was why Ohio was the Silicon Heartland, driven by the leadership in New Albany. Amazon was proud to be a part of that. Step 1 was the \$3.5 billion investment on the table tonight which was part of the overall \$7.8 billion committed to the state between now and 2030 that the Ohio governor and lieutenant governor announced earlier this year. AWS remained committed to central Ohio and New Albany.

Mayor Spalding thanked Mr. Madrid for AWS’ relationship with the city. The region was transforming into a high-tech hub and AWS was a big partner in that effort.

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

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Mayor Spalding moved to adopt the resolution. Council Member Shull seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes to approve Resolution R-41-2023.

RESOLUTION R-42-2023

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

Development Director Jennifer Chrysler described the Tax Incentive Review Council (TIRC) structure and process. She referred to the TIRC reports delivered to council members. She stated that all of the Franklin County agreements were recommended for continuation. They were monitoring a few companies. Post-COVID, the working environment was changing. They were working with business partners to make strong decisions moving forward.

Council Member Shull asked and Director Chrysler confirmed that the New Albany Center of Technology had 2 CRA agreements and the benchmarks were added together. The payroll from 1 building could be combined with the other building because they were built as a campus. Council Member Shull noted a shortfall in payroll in 2022. He asked for Director Chrysler to expand on the section 5 comment at bottom of report. Director Chrysler said the agreement contemplated tenants moving in and out and allowed flexibility. If a project routinely overperformed, it could apply the overage to any shortfall in subsequent years. The city kept track of this with the finance department. In this case, this project used a previous overage.

Council Member Shull asked, regarding AEP Ohio, for the context behind why they hadn't been timely in their responses, especially as the report showed they were not hitting their benchmarks. Director Chrysler responded that, since the TIRC meeting, there had been productive conversations with AEP. The finance and development department staff were working with AEP staff to figure out tax year 2022. At the New Albany AEP locations, Franklin and Licking Counties, AEP could see 783 employees with \$104 million payroll. In 2022, a new law said if an employee worked from home for a certain number of days, that employee had to pay income tax according to their location. AEP was internally identifying a person who could see where employees were pay their withholding wage to and manage the additional level of reporting to the TIRC. The city was also receiving some revenue from AEP employees who lived in New Albany but were working some time downtown. Staff believed that the AEP net wages, not including consultant or contractor employees, but including employees working from home in New Albany, was in \$53 million-dollar range. Adding back in contractors and companies that sublet AEP building space, like Gilbane and Intel, the city believed the total net wages were in the \$65.8 million range - which would meet the threshold. An executive recently reaffirmed AEP's commitment to working with the city. AEP leadership said in May that hybrid employees were to returning to work 3 days per week. The city had data showing 200 more employees working in New Albany for more days per week than in 2022. Director Chrysler anticipated better data and tracking going forward.

Council Member Shull agreed AEP had been great partner over the years and asked when the matter would be resolved. Director Chrysler replied that the TIRCs would likely start meeting more frequently. She anticipated having a baseline and better understanding of what was needed to move forward by the end of

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the year. Modifications could be considered. Meeting quarterly with AEP would help to identify and resolve issues sooner.

Mayor Spalding stated he attended the TIRC meetings on behalf of council. Meetings were chaired by the county auditor. There were frank discussions. The CRA terms were commitments, not aspirations, and this was made clear. If a company was going to continue to receive tax benefits, they must meet they payroll threshold. If it was an accounting issue on their end, they needed to work with staff on a more regular basis to achieve a resolution. AEP felt confident they were hitting the numbers, but they were not reporting it in way that was clear. He hoped the new process would resolve this issue.

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

Council Member Durik moved to adopt the resolution. Council Member Brisk seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes to approve Resolution R-42-2023.

RESOLUTION R-43-2023

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

Director Chrysler stated the Licking County Tax Incentive Review Council (TIRC) met and made the recommendations in the report distributed to council. They recommended approval and continuation of all of the agreements.

Council Member Shull asked and Director Chrysler answered that the Distribution Land Corp building was not complete. That was why the abatement terms dropped from 100% for that facility to 75%.

Council Member Shull asked and Director Chrysler responded that Newton Court/Innovation Campus Way East was still in their statutory 3-year ramp up period. They would be required to meet the benchmark for tax year 2023. She confirmed that next year would be a better year to evaluate them.

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 Durik seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes to approve Resolution R-43-2023.

Clerk's note: council recessed from 7:26 pm to 7:32 pm to allow the 12U and 10U New Albany Little League teams, plus coaches, family, and friends to enter council chambers. See Hearing of Visitors for those proclamations. The regular agenda resumed at 7:48 pm.

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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. Hotel/Motel Bed Tax Grant Committee: No report.

REPORTS OF REPRESENTATIVES:

- A. Council Representative to MORPC: No report.
- B. Council Representative to Joint Parks and Recreation: No report.
- C. Council Representative to New Albany-Plain Local Schools: No report.
- D. Council Representative to Plain Township: Council Member Durik reported that the township pool officially closed. They counted 2,700 visitors on Labor Day alone, over 48,000 for the season, and averaged 535 per day. The township would be visiting council on November 7. The firehouse Open House was scheduled for October 15 from 10-2 pm. The fire department added 6 new interns. The fire department created and distributed tourniquet kits to all New Albany and Marburn academy classrooms. They trained teachers on bleeding control and trained bus drivers on seizures per a new state requirement. The department's driveway was being replaced. They were replacing the sprinkler system next due to sediment in the old lines.

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICIALS:

- A. Mayor: Mayor Spalding thanked those who attended the Chamber of Commerce's New Albany Update event. He praised Chief Marketing Officer Josh Poland and Public Information Officer Sam Fahmi for putting together videos for the event. He also appreciated Director Chrysler's role in the new audio equipment.
- B. Clerk of Council: Clerk Mason thanked everyone for their part in the successful Capital Projects workshop. She told council and staff she would be reaching out about the November Budget Workshop. She polled council about the November council meetings. Council agreed to keep the second council meeting on November 21. Staff had pre-arranged for a council meeting break and there were no agenda items for the October 3 meeting. Council agreed to cancel the October 3

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meeting and resume with the regular October 17, 2023 regular meeting. She further told council that the McCoy Center open seat discussion would be postponed.

- C. Finance Director: Finance Director Staats reported that the State of Ohio had certified the city’s 2022 audit. She was thankful for her team and the department heads for assisting with a clean audit.
- D. City Manager: City Manager Stefanov reported that he reached out to the school and township about the proposed adaptive sports complex adjacent to the Miracle Field. He heard some concerns and would be following up with the adaptive sports development team to confirm their parking needs and ability to park on-site.
- E. City Attorney: No report.

POLL FOR PUBLIC COMMENT:

NONE

POLL FOR COUNCIL COMMENT:

NONE

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Mayor Spalding moved that council go into executive session pursuant to New Albany Charter 4.03(E) for economic development. Council did not anticipate taking action after. Council Member Shull seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes to go into executive session at 7:57 pm.

Mayor Spalding moved that council come out of executive session and resume the regular meeting. Council Member Shull seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes come out of executive session and resume the regular meeting. Council resumed the regular meeting at 10:25 pm.

OTHER BUSINESS:

NONE

ADJOURNMENT:

With no further comments and all scheduled matters attended to, Mayor Spalding moved and Council Member Durik seconded to adjourn the September 19, 2023 regular council meeting at 10:26 pm.

ATTEST:


Jennifer H. Mason, Clerk of Council

 
Sloan Spalding, Mayor Date