



Council Minutes – Regular Meeting

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Mayor Spalding called to order the New Albany City Council Meeting of April 7, 2026 at 6:30 p.m. at the New Albany Village Hall, 99 West Main Street, New Albany, Ohio. Staff attending were City Manager Joseph Stefanov, Deputy City Manager Adrienne Joly, Deputy Law Director Marc Fishel, Finance Director Bethany Staats, Police Chief Greg Jones, Sergeant Oren Nauman, Development Director Jennifer Chrysler, Planner II Sierra Saumenig, Planner I Lauren Sauter, Public Service Director Ryan Ohly, Human Resources Officer Lindsay Rasey, Director of Strategic Initiatives Josh Poland, and Clerk of Council Jennifer Mason.

ROLL CALL:

The following Mayor/Council Members answered Roll Call:

Mayor Sloan Spalding	P
CM Marlene Brisk	A/P – arrived at approximately 6:45p.m.
CM Michael Durik	P
CM Chip Fellows	A
CM Kasey Kist	P
CM Matt Shull	P
CM Andrea Wilttrout	A

Clerk Mason reported that Council Member Fellows could not attend due to travel and Council Member Wilttrout was out due to illness and both requested to be excused. Clerk Mason reported that Council Member Brisk was attending a city-sponsored event and would be arriving later. Mayor Spalding moved to excuse Council Members Wilttrout and Fellows from the council meeting. Council Member Shull seconded and council voted with 4 yes votes to excuse Council Members Wilttrout and Fellows from the council meeting.

ACTION ON MINUTES:

Council adopted the March 17, 2026 regular meeting minutes by consensus.

ADDITIONS OR CORRECTIONS TO THE AGENDA:

NONE

HEARING OF VISITORS:

NONE

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:

PLANNING COMMISSION (PC): Council Member Shull reported that the PC approved the final development plan (FDP) modifications for the Stack data center to relocate the entry drive and stormwater basin. This realignment was necessary due to the addition of a 100-foot utility easement along the northern boundary. Stack’s original FDP was approved on December 15, 2025. Staff, the city landscape architect, and the PC had no concerns or comments on the modifications. The PC approved an FDP modification for the Forest Drive office building to revise the parking lot layout. The proposed modification realigned the walkways to connect directly with the new entrance, removed other walkway sections, and added bike racks. The PC approved a Community Facilities (CF) rezoning for 69.654 acres to allow for the construction of a Police Department training facility, Public Service Department storage, a public park restroom, and the fieldhouse which was currently under construction at Bevelhymer Park. Several properties originally intended for rezoning were not rezoned at the time of their annexation as they were undeveloped, and several nearby parcels that were not yet part of the district. This rezoning would facilitate the construction

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of several community improvements and establish a consistent zoning district that supported cohesive development patterns in the area. Meeting attendees discussed the gun range that would be in the Police Department training facility. The public expressed concerns related to both noise and location which was adjacent to the pickleball courts and kids' sports fields. Staff noted that the gun range would be used during the day, when there were fewer people in the area. According to a sound study, the sound from the gun range was anticipated to be less than or equal to a car driving by. The PC approved the Prairie House Neighborhood rezoning for 18.46 acres of Single Family Residential (R-2) to Infill Planned Unit Development (IPUD). The proposed plan permitted 39 single family dwellings and was scheduled to be heard by council in May. The current R-2 zoning and proposed IPUD rezoning had the same allowed density of 2.1 homes per acre. Once the application was approved by council, it had to return to the PC for approval of an FDP. The approval came with 17 conditions, some of which included: an 8-foot paved leisure trail, ownership of park and open space defined and approved with the FDP, discouragement of pools and spas for size concerns, recommended language prohibiting improvements on tree preservation zones and sanitary sewer easements in the final plat, consistent 40-foot setbacks along the western boundary line, a 5-foot minimum between all structures, additional landscaping and a traffic access study for houses facing Dublin-Granville Road, and a potential 15-foot retaining wall at the back of the property. Water management associated with this development could mitigate flooding on the leisure trail along Dublin-Granville Road.

Mayor Spalding asked and Council Member Shull answered that he was unsure when the Prairie House Neighborhood traffic study would be completed. The drive aisle would align with the entrance to Picket Place.

Council Member Shull asked and City Manager Stefanov answered that the standards to place a roundabout were not the same as for traffic signals. To put a roundabout at the entrance of that neighborhood, the city would want a traffic study.

Director Chrysler stated the traffic access study was underway and would be completed before the FDP. Staff asked the police department for traffic accident information, and they would have it for council and the PC at the time of rezoning.

PARKS AND TRAILS ADVISORY BOARD (PTAB): No meeting.

ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW BOARD (ARB): No meeting.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS (BZA): Council Member Shull reported the BZA denied a variance for a recreational amenity to allow an existing hockey rink to remain in the front yard of a corner lot on Cedar Brook Drive and Central College. The residents had built a hockey rink with a sound system, lights, and more. Under city code, the rink was not considered a structure. It contained a defined surface and therefore was a recreational amenity. The BZA did not approve this request due to substantial deviation for the variance, changes to the character of the neighborhood, and that the issue could be solved by moving the hockey rink to the rear yard. The BZA nominated Shaun LaJeunesse as chair, Abe Jacob as vice chair, and Tiana Samuels as secretary. The PC liaison was Sarah Briggs.

Mayor Spalding asked and Sierra Saumenig answered that the hockey rink was 1,800 square feet. After the BZA's denial, the resident had sent her a new plan with the rink in the backyard.

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SUSTAINABILITY ADVISORY BOARD (SAB): No meeting, but Council Member Kist reminded council of the e-waste collection event at the Public Service Center on April 18 from 8 am to noon. They would need all hands on deck, and he requested that council help out if possible. The collection event included electronics, paper, e-waste, and hazardous household waste.

INCLUSION DIVERSITY EQUITY AND ACCESSIBILITY IMPLEMENTATION PANEL (IDEA): Council Member Brisk reported attending great the IDEA Panel sponsored intergenerational event.

CEMETERY RESTORATION ADVISORY BOARD (CRAB): Clerk Mason reported the CRAB held their organizational meeting and re-elected Mary Fee as chair, Ron Stoughton as vice chair, and Tom Shockey as secretary. The board continued work on the historical marker application and scheduled their tour of the Rose Run 2 construction site on April 21 and council members were invited to join.

PUBLIC RECORDS COMMISSION: No meeting.

CORRESPONDENCE AND COMMUNICATIONS:

NONE

SECOND READING AND PUBLIC HEARING OF ORDINANCES:

ORDINANCE O-06-2026

Mayor Spalding read by title AN ORDINANCE TO CHANGE THE NAME OF A STREET IN THE CITY OF NEW ALBANY FROM “THIRD STREET” TO “MARKET STREET” BETWEEN EAST GRANVILLE STREET AND MAIN STREET AS REQUESTED BY THE CITY OF NEW ALBANY.

Public Service Director Ryan Ohly stated this legislation renamed a public street in the Village Center from Third Street to Market Street. The city’s project that extended Market Street from SR 605 to Third Street was substantially complete. The name change was beneficial due to the continuous route created by the Market Street extension and the redesign of its intersection with East Main Street, also known as US 62. Signage identified the new street extension as an alternate route through the Village Center, and a single street name would improve clarity and navigation. 4 properties would receive updated addresses as a result of the street name change. 3 residential properties owned by The New Albany Company along the west side of Third Street and the United Methodist Church on the east side. All affected property owners had been notified of their new addresses and expressed support.

Council Member Kist asked and Director Ohly confirmed that the northern point of the new intersection turned into US 62. The road would be called Main Street up to the Plain Township Fire Station. Essentially, Market Street would dead end into Main Street at the new intersection.

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

Council Member Kist moved to adopt the ordinance. Council Member Durik seconded and council voted with 5 yes votes to approve Ordinance O-06-2026.

INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING OF ORDINANCES:

ORDINANCE O-07-2026

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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 106.4 +/- ACRES OF LAND GENERALLY LOCATED NORTHEAST OF AND ADJACENT TO THE INTERSECTION OF JUG STREET AND CLOVER VALLEY ROAD FROM AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT (AG) TO LIMITED GENERAL EMPLOYMENT (L-GE) FOR AN AREA TO BE KNOWN AS “CLOVER VALLEY EAST ZONING DISTRICT” AS REQUESTED BY LINCOLN PROPERTY COMPANY C/O AARON UNDERHILL, ESQ., UNDERHILL & HODGE LLC.

Planner Lauren Sauter stated this legislation rezoned 106.4+/- acres in Licking County from the Agricultural (AG) district to Limited General Employment (L-GE). The Planning Commission recommended approval with conditions in March 2026. The rezoning would be surrounded by similar business park zoning such as TMD to the north and LGEs generally to the south. The rezoning would allow manufacturing, warehousing, research, general office uses, and personal and retail services. It prohibited data centers except when operated as a secondary use to a permitted use, when it occupied no more than 20 percent of the square footage of buildings in the zoning district, and when it received certificates of zoning compliance and occupancy permits after the permitted use. Setbacks were similar to other areas in the business park: an overall pavement setback of 50 feet and building setback of 100 feet. In some instances, such as on the north, the setback was 25 feet for pavement and buildings. This met the recommendation of the Engage New Albany Strategic Plan future land use of employment center, including use of heavy landscape buffering and architecture that breaks up large facades.

Planner Sauter noted there was an error in the legislative report regarding timing – the second reading would coincide with the second reading of the annexation and would occur on May 5.

Council Member Durik asked about the setbacks, specifically why there was a smaller setback in the north. Planner Sauter explained that on the north it was 25 feet because it was located next to a TMD zone with similar uses. On the eastern boundary it would be 50 feet and 100 feet if it was abutting a district where residences were a permitted use, but 25 feet if abutting a district where residences were not permitted.

Mayor Spalding set the ordinance for second reading at the May 5, 2026, council meeting.

ORDINANCE O-08-2026

Mayor Spalding read by title AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF NOTES IN THE MAXIMUM PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$10,000,000, IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COSTS OF IMPROVING THE CITY’S VEHICULAR TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Finance Director Bethany Staats explained this legislation authorized issuance of bond notes not to exceed \$10,000,000 related to the current Market Street extension and Briscoe Parkway projects. The legislation allowed the city to roll a portion of the 2025 notes that were issued in September that would mature in June, which were primarily related to the Market Street extension. Originally, the plan was to retire those notes with available cash, including the New Albany East Community Authority (NAECA) development charge. However, as other projects in the financing timelines progressed, particularly the police training facility, staff determined it would be more strategic to preserve the cash and reissue a portion of the notes. This gave the city flexibility to move forward with issuing long-term bonds to fund other projects such as the Veterans

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Memorial and Police Department addition that were ready to move forward now, while plans for the police training facility were still being finalized. These notes were a short-term financing tool that provided timing flexibility and allowed continued evaluation of funding sources and market conditions before issuing permanent debt, if necessary. The source of repayment will primarily be the NAECA charge as funds were available. The ordinance included an emergency clause to waive the 30-day referendum after second reading and adoption.

Mayor Spalding set the ordinance for second reading at the April 21, 2026 council meeting.

ORDINANCE O-09-2026

Mayor Spalding read by title AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF BONDS IN THE MAXIMUM PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$42,000,000 FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COSTS OF PROVIDING FOR THE CONTINUING DEVELOPMENT OF THE VILLAGE CENTER BY CONSTRUCTING, ACQUIRING, RENOVATING AND IMPROVING DOWNTOWN INFRASTRUCTURE, INCLUDING PUBLIC ROADWAYS, STREETS, PARKING LOTS, PEDESTRIAN BRIDGES AND PARKS, AND RELATED CURBS AND GUTTERS, SIDEWALKS, WATER MAINS, SANITARY SEWERS AND STORM SEWERS, UTILITY CONDUITS, TRAFFIC AND PEDESTRIAN SIGNALS AND CONTROL DEVICES, LANDSCAPING, RESTORING ROSE RUN AND CONSTRUCTING AND INSTALLING PARK IMPROVEMENTS AND RELATED AMENITIES, AND OTHERWISE IMPROVING THE SITES THEREOF, AND ACQUIRING ANY RELATED INTERESTS IN REAL ESTATE, TOGETHER WITH ALL NECESSARY APPURTENANCES THERETO, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Finance Director Bethany Staats stated this legislation authorized up to \$42 million in general obligation bonds for the Veterans Memorial portion of the Rose Run 2 project. This was the next phase of the Rose Run corridor, focused on park improvements and supporting infrastructure in the Village Center. Design work was complete. The Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP) legislation was expected to come to council in May, with construction starting shortly after. This issuance provided permanent financing for a project that was ready to move forward and aligned with their broader capital plan. While the issuance would be for general obligation bonds backed by the city's overall credit, as with most debt issues, the city did not plan to repay them from the General Fund. Repayment was expected to come from the New Albany East Community Authority (NAECA) development charge revenues and other legally available funds. As far as timing, staff anticipated pricing in early June and closing later that month to match construction needs. The ordinance included an emergency clause to waive the 30-day referendum after second reading and adoption.

Council Member Durik asked and Director Staats answered that this was the portion of Rose Run related to the Veterans Memorial and parking lot. The next ordinance would be for the police department portion of the Rose Run plan.

Council Member Shull asked and Director Staats confirmed that the community authority charge was all that was needed to finance the debt.

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ORDINANCE O-10-2026

Mayor Spalding read by title AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF BONDS IN THE MAXIMUM PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$9,000,000 FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COSTS OF IMPROVING THE MUNICIPAL SAFETY FACILITIES BY EXPANDING, IMPROVING, REMODELING, FURNISHING AND EQUIPPING THE POLICE HEADQUARTERS BUILDING, TOGETHER WITH ALL NECESSARY APPURTENANCES THERETO, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Finance Director Bethany Staats stated this project expanded and enhanced the existing police building to support current and future public safety operations. Similar to the Veterans Memorial Park project, the Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP) legislation was expected in May, and this financing aligned with that timeline. Bond counsel advised separating the park improvements and municipal facilities into distinct issuances to ensure compliance and clarity of purpose. Similar to the bond issue in Ordinance O-09-2026, repayment was expected from the New Albany East Community Authority (NAECA) charge. This issuance was also expected to price in early June and close later that month. The ordinance included an emergency clause to waive the 30-day referendum period after second reading and adoption.

Director Staats summarized the debt legislation presented. The first ordinance was a short-term loan to roll the previous note maturing in June in order to use cash otherwise intended for repayment for the training facility, which was on a different project schedule than Veterans Memorial and the Police Department addition. The two bond ordinances related to the long-term financing plan for the Rose Run 2 projects, Veterans Memorial and the Police Department addition. The city intended to repay each debt issuance with the NAECA charge. The notes and bonds would follow different financing processes wherein notes would be a negotiated financing process and bonds would be competitively bid. Director Staats noted that their municipal adviser Brian Cooper with Baker Tilly and bond counsel Chris Franzmann with Squire Patent Boggs could be available to attend the April 21 meeting if council had technical questions.

Mayor Spalding asked and Director Staats confirmed that the bond offerings would be issued and priced on the same day.

Mayor Spalding noted the city was very careful with finances and wanted to be strategic in allocating any sort of debt. Council didn't take these ordinances lightly and had been learning about them for a while. He didn't see a reason to have the high-priced consultants come unless other members of council requested it.

Council Member Durik asked and Director Staats answered that she had estimates about the anticipated interest rate on these bonds that weren't fully updated, but she had seen in the 3 percent range. However, the ordinance allowed for individual notes to be up to 6.5 percent., just in case. Mayor Spalding noted that the city made calculations about taking on debt compared to what it received in investments in the market. He gave credit to the finance department for looking at this carefully.

Council Member Kist asked about guaranteed maximum pricing and how much was built in for contingency, noting the large amounts the city was borrowing. Deputy City Manager Joly responded staff was being as conservative with the numbers as possible. The police department bond was out on the market at the time of this meeting, and the park bond was going out on April 15, with bids due May 8. Staff would have a solid idea of where the bids would come in on the park side soon.

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ORDINANCE O-11-2026

Mayor Spalding read by title AN ORDINANCE DESIGNATING THE CITY OF NEW ALBANY AS THE ENTITY PERFORMING CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU FUNCTIONS AND AUTHORIZING THE USE OF TRANSIENT OCCUPANCY TAX REVENUES FOR SUCH PURPOSES.

Finance Director Bethany Staats stated this ordinance formalized the city's assumption of convention and visitors bureau functions. Historically, these services were provided through the New Albany Chamber of Commerce, but that agreement ended in February. This legislation designated the city as the entity performing those functions and assigned responsibility to the Strategic Initiatives Department. Importantly, there were no changes to the tax rate, revenue collected, or allocation of funds. This was strictly an administrative shift. The same hotel tax funds would now be retained and managed by the city to support tourism and related programming. The goal was to enhance alignment with broader community and economic development priorities while maintaining transparency and accountability.

Mayor Spalding set the ordinance for second reading at the April 21, 2026 council meeting.

READING AND PUBLIC HEARING OF RESOLUTIONS:

RESOLUTION R-09-2026

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO REQUEST AND ACCEPT THE SUM OF SIX MILLION FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$6,015,000.00) FROM THE NEW ALBANY EAST COMMUNITY AUTHORITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUND FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS AND INCENTIVES.

Finance Director Bethany Staats stated this resolution authorized the city manager to request and accept \$6.015 million from the New Albany East Community Authority (NAECA) Economic Development Fund. This was the first transfer since NACA transferred to NAECA. The structure and purpose of the fund remained unchanged, and this continued prior practice. The funding supported several categories including incentive payments for existing agreements, Innovate New Albany operations, regional partnerships like Rev 1 and Mode, professional services for development projects, the Smart Rides Shuttle Program, infrastructure maintenance, and the first year of the Life Sciences Training Center partnership. Overall, this request ensured continued support for economic development initiatives within the business park and aligned with prior council direction. The NAECA meeting was set for April 28, where they would consider the same resolution for approval. Upon approval, funds would be released to the city to make payment for those purposes.

Council Member Shull asked and Director Staats replied that the economic support was only paid if the companies met benchmarks. She confirmed they currently only have one existing agreement left that has these functions.

Council Member Shull asked about the Central Ohio Transportation Association (COTA) Park and Ride funding of \$655,000. He was aware of agreements with business park companies that paid a \$35 per acre charge for shuttle service. Was that already rolled into the \$655,000 or was it entirely city's responsibility? Director Staats explained that the \$655,000 was the general appropriation included in the Economic Development Fund for each of the past few years. Other costs were included within the General Fund. The city received money from the business park

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and reimbursed the General Fund. She noted the city hadn't spent the full \$655,000 in any year appropriated. The Smart Ride program had changed over the last couple of years with increased services and rides, so the city continued to budget that amount to accommodate extra expenses as more businesses were added to the business park.

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 Brisk seconded and council voted with 5 yes votes to approve Resolution R-09-2026.

COUNCIL SUBCOMMITTEE REPORTS:

NONE

REPORTS OF REPRESENTATIVES:

- A. Council Representative to MORPC: City Manager Stefanov reported that MORPC would be hosting their northeast area meeting on April 16 in Johnstown, and that New Albany would be attending.
- B. Council Representative to Joint Park District (JPD): Council Member Shull reported attending the New Albany Fieldhouse & Community Center Topping Out Event. Dave Wharton, NAPL Joint Parks Director, invited council on a tour at their convenience. Council Member Shull presented the attached slides. The site was close to 188,000 square feet total. The facility was all under one roof now, which meant they were making great progress. The plan was to include as much natural light as possible, so there were many windows and areas for outdoor seating. Construction was on track for a potential soft opening at the end of December, with tours to get people excited. They would not have full occupancy until early next year when all programming would start. The project seemed to be on budget. Council Member Kist asked and Council Member Shull answered a video just released that day stated membership for residents in the school district would be free. There was the potential for added costs for programs or leagues.

Council Member Shull stated the Summer Movie Series in June-August had been announced. The movies were: Sonic 3, Lilo and Stitch, and Zootopia. Spring sports had just started at Bevelhymer Parl. The JPD held their organizational meeting, announcing Richard Williams as chair and Todd Wedekind as secretary.

- C. Council Representative to New Albany-Plain Local Schools (NAPLS): No report.
- D. Council Representative to Plain Township: Council Member Durik reported the swearing in of 6 new Plain Township firefighters. All positions were being funded through a government grant.

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICIALS:

- A. Mayor Spalding: Mayor Spalding reported he would be absent for the May 5 meeting.
- B. Clerk of Council: Clerk Mason reminded council to file their Ohio Ethics Commission Financial Disclosure statements and send her their receipts. Arbor Day was coming up on Friday, April 24 and

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there would be around 370 students coming to plant trees at Swickard Woods. Council Member Kist would be reading the proclamation around 9:50 a.m. and council members were invited to attend.

- C. Finance Director: Finance Director Bethany Staats reported that staff submitted the 2026 budget to GFOA. It was currently available online via the New Albany website, and there would be a printed version coming that week.
- D. City Manager: Police Chief Greg Jones described the successful New Albany Police Department Awards Banquet on March 26. Awards included years of service, military service, fitness, top shot, latent evidence - where an officer collected latent evidence leading to a good arrest, dispatcher of the year, and chief achievement recognition.

City Manager Stefanov stated that Public Service Director Ryan Ohly reported that the city, working with Jersey Township and ODOT, had collected 6,300 pounds of trash from SR 161. This was their first time cleaning up east of Beech Road, outside the New Albany corporate boundary. There were years of accumulation, plus the recent violent windstorm causing conditions to worsen. Staff were working with ODOT on a maintenance agreement to keep that area clean. Mayor Spalding recognized staff for going beyond the call of duty.

- E. City Attorney: No report.

POLL FOR PUBLIC COMMENT:

Jeff Lutz, 12170 Jug Street, spoke regarding Ordinance O-07-2026. He had spoken at the Planning Commission (PC) meeting the day prior and pointed out a public notice signage error, wherein the sign was placed on 1 parcel rather than 22 parcels. The correct signage was recently put up, with 1 sign on each parcel, but it was installed 3-4 days after the PC had approved it, not the required 10-15 days before. Mr. Lutz believed that the rezoning application should go back to the PC now that it had been signed correctly. Mr. Lutz pointed out the potential problem of the same attorney representing both the buyer and the seller, citing Ohio Rules of Professional Conduct, and coercion as it applied to Ohio Revised Code. This also applied to the annexation, but he believed the problems would be solved if Lincoln Property Co. would buy the properties before asking council to approve zoning and annexation changes.

POLL FOR COUNCIL COMMENT:

NONE.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Mayor Spalding moved that council go into executive session pursuant to Ohio Revised Code 121.22(G)(1) for discussion regarding appointment, employment, dismissal, discipline, promotion, demotion, or compensation of a public employee, namely Clerk Mason. Council Member Shull seconded and council voted with 5 yes votes to go into executive session at 7:41 pm.

Mayor Spalding moved that council come out of executive session and resume the regular meeting. Council Member Brisk seconded and council voted with 5 yes votes to come out of executive session and resume the regular meeting at 8:13 pm.



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OTHER BUSINESS:

Council Member Kist moved to award Clerk of Council Jennifer Mason the city policy-approved bonus and 40 hours of paid personal time in accordance with New Albany Codified Ordinances.

ADJOURNMENT:

With no further comments and all scheduled matters attended to, Mayor Spalding moved and Council Member Kist seconded to adjourn the April 7, 2026 regular council meeting at 8:15 pm.

ATTEST:

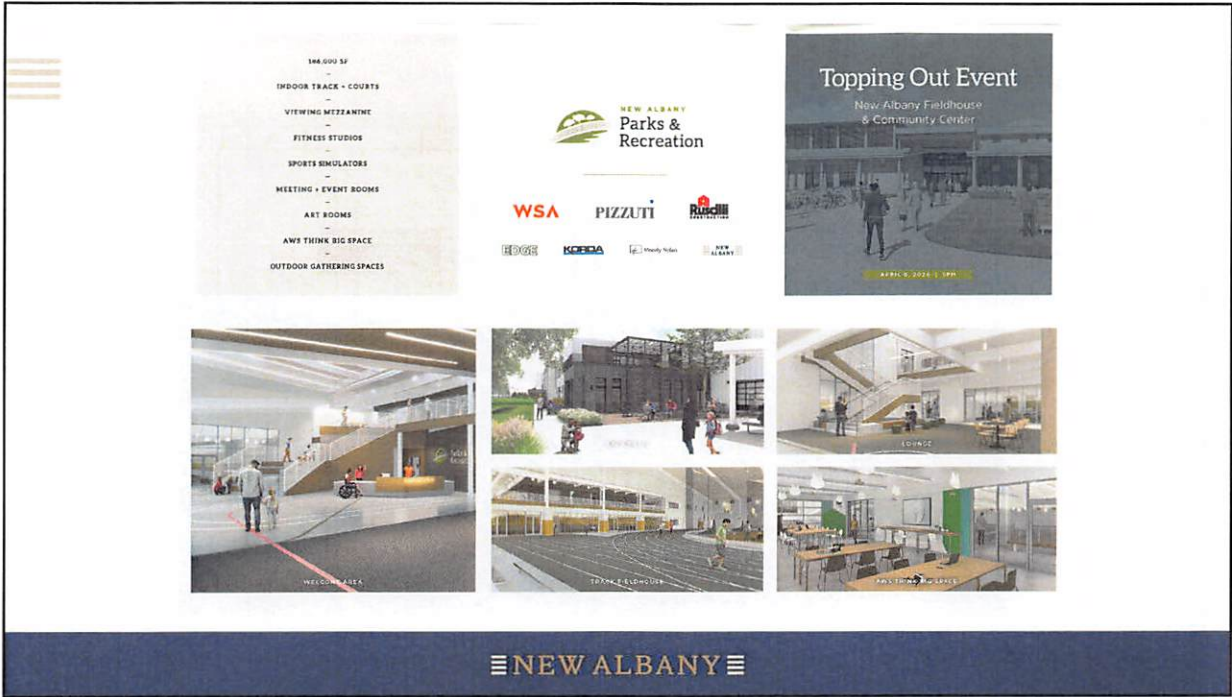


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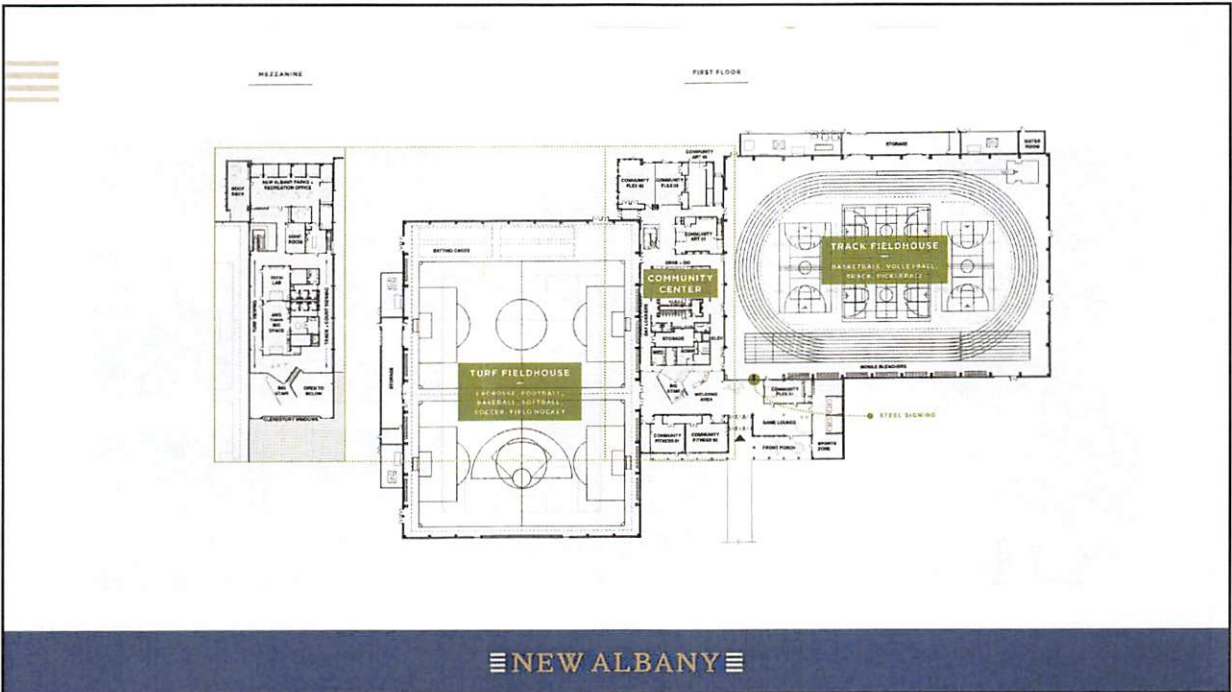


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