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February 6th, 2015

\$96,000,000 Referendum

A Community Decision

BCSC Board of Trustees Highlights - *by Anne Sering*

January 12th 2015 - Reorganization of the Board:

Judge Robert W. Freese was present to swear in Adam Brower and Mike Runyon as they start their new terms on the Board. Judge Freese expressed enjoyment at the opportunity of having an attorney (Mr. Brower) under oath.

President Mike Runyon opened the election for President for the coming year. Adam Brower was elected President and he and Runyon exchanged seats with Brower officiating as president. Mike Runyon was then elected Vice President. When Kim Armstrong was elected Secretary of the Board for 2015, she took the seat occupied by the previous secretary Phil Utterback.

Dr. Kendall Hendricks was appointed Corporation Treasurer and Purchasing Agent and Sarah Shade and Teresa Hemmerle were appointed as Corporation Deputy Treasurers and Purchasing Agents.

Adam Brower was then appointed as both Legislative and Policy Liaison for the Indiana School Board Association and will continue as Brownsburg Education Foundation Member. Because he is the youngest member of the Board, the other members must have felt he could handle a variety of duties. A Representative to the Brownsburg Redevelopment Commission was to have been appointed but this appointment was tabled until the next meeting when Armstrong expressed frustration as the 2014 Representative. She stated that some meetings were only minutes long, items were passed with no discussion, and she was not given information and could not vote. She saw no reason to have a representative from the School Board. When it came time for Comments from Patrons, Brownsburg Town Council Member Glenn Nulty spoke on the importance of the Redevelopment Commission (he has served on the Commission), and disappointment in Armstrong's comments. (A personal note: It is a very difficult position to be in when

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2015 Town Council Meeting Highlights

January 8th Highlights: A new year brings two new members to the Brownsburg Town Council, Glenn Nulty and Dennis Dawes to join current members Don Spencer, Rob Kendall and Ashley Hobbs. The first meeting of the new council was held on January 8th. One of the first order of business was to elect a new president and vice president. To that end, the council nominated Don Spencer as President and Glenn Nulty as vice president and they were unanimously approved.

The evening was one of good natured with very little contentious behavior and some refreshing new behaviors like recusing yourself when you have interest in a vote (Thank you Rob) and a promise to answer questions that are posed during citizens comments (Thank you Don).

The council approved the limited and non-exclusive license and right of entry agreement with Hendricks County Educational Media Corp (WYRZ Radio). This would be a non-commercial station with sponsorships instead. The lease agreement allows WYRZ to use the antennae near the old Carnegie ... continued on page 5



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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

They who would give up essential Liberty, to purchase a little temporary Safety, deserve neither Liberty nor Safety - Benjamin Franklin

FROM The Editor :

Happy 2015!

As I say to everyone it will be a year of new beginnings! This is certainly true in Brownsburg when it comes to the Town Council and the Brownsburg Community School Corporation. In 2014, the voters of Brownsburg voiced their concern with certain members of the Town Council and in November voted in two new members Mr. Glenn Nulty and Mr. Dennis Dawes. We eagerly but patiently await to see the positive impact they promised during their campaigns with the understanding that the change needed will probably take more time than either of them imagined.

This publication in the past has advocated for collaboration among all government bodies in the prioritization, sharing, and distribution of the limited tax dollars allocated to Brownsburg. Brown and Lincoln Townships have been offered an unique opportunity to help set these priorities by voting their desires in the upcoming school referendums.

This vote and its result will have a greater and longer lasting impact than any action taken by the Town, Township and County governance in foreseeable future.

The three R's are no longer enough education to have our children compete in a global marketplace. Because of this, the Brownsburg Sentinel will devote time and energy to fully inform this community about the details surrounding the proposed school referendums.

However, "It's for the kids" does not mean the school system can spend unrestrained to achieve these ends. As this publication has mentioned in the past and as common sense dictates, there is a finite amount of tax revenue and debt service that the area population can support. All the greater reason to collaborate as a community to share these limited resources.

This publication will make every attempt to remain neutral as circumstances dictate while working hard to bring our readers details and insights to allow you the reader to make an informed decision at the ballot box. Please let this publication know in the event it seems we have lost sight of this goal. Feel free to submit your questions, concerns or suggestions about the referendums to this publication.

We are planning to hold frequent meetings with Dr. Snapp and other designated officials and will bring your items before them and seek answers on your behalf. These results may be communicated as quickly as possible either in the paper or in its companion website.

Area Businesses you have not been forgotten, this publication is working on a similar worksheet as the one found on page 11 to help you calculate the tax impact on your businesses. Space constraints prevented us from providing the worksheet in this issue.--*The Editor*

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you have responsibility but no authority with it. I hope the previous representatives were made to feel more welcome and necessary and this was not the tendency of males to ignore, intentionally or not, women. I have personally observed this to happen to others, especially when there is one woman and three or more men in a group. Though he gets upset when I tell this, I have observed my husband zone out when a woman starts to speak. When confronted he comes up with what he considers a rational reason for his behavior, but basically it is trait that needs to be recognized for what it is.)

Annual Board of Finance Meeting:

Annually the regular Board Meeting is suspended and convened as the Board of Finance. Adam Brower and Phil Utterback were reelected as President and Secretary respectively. Dr. Hendricks gave a brief report on investments. I believe he stated the amount as \$33,000 which is small in comparison to what used to be invested. Were interest rates what they used to be this might make more of a difference? Dr. Hendricks also reviewed the investment policy which were then approved and the meeting adjourned. The Regular meeting then reconvened. This turned out to be where a normal Board meeting begins.

Usual Business:

The minutes of the December meeting were approved and Claims of a little less than \$17 million paid. The Superintendent's Report was received. This information is available for those attending the meeting. Media Specialist Lisa Johnson received a commendation from the Board for being the first BCSC teacher to become a Board Certified Teacher. To obtain Board certification, Mrs. Johnson had to submit reports and pass exams. Mr. Bower reported on Brownsburg Education Foundation activities.

Public Hearing for Proposed Projects.

The Power Point presentation on BCSC need for additional property tax funds was repeated as shown at the January 6th and January 8th meetings. The need for major renovations to the High School was shown to be as a result of the core of the present facility nearing 50 years in age and designed to be suitable for 875 students. Now the building and its 13 additions holds 2292 students with that number reaching 2600 in a few years. As I see it, the main problems are insufficient hall space being a safety concern, outdated infrastructure (plumbing accommodating 2000 students instead of 900 is bound to have problems.), insufficient cafeteria and auditorium seating, and areas not handicapped accessible. The elementary schools are at near capacity. This year, instead of the average 66 new students, there were 132 new students. The town has issued more new home permits than in the previous four years. Another problem BCSC faces is the inequity in state funding on a per student basis. BCSC receives \$5101 per student, Avon gets \$5182 per ... *continued to page 3*

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student, and the state average is \$5878. I won't shock you with how much the schools in Cook county get or how much more Indianapolis Public Schools get per student. Suffice it to say if BCSC received just the state average there would be an addition \$6 million to pay for teachers.

BCSC is proposing 2 referendums: one to provide funds for building an additional elementary school and renovation the core of the high school, one to provide additional funds for hiring additional staff. Should the referendums pass, the additional property tax on an average home \$146,000 is estimated to be an additional \$7.73 per month.

Approximately 12 people spoke in favor of the referendum; mostly teachers, students and parents. The welfare of the students both high school and elementary was of greatest concern. The crowded halls, cafeteria, and deteriorating science classrooms were mentioned. The need to maintain good pupil to teacher ratios in the elementary schools and disadvantages of portable classrooms were listed as concerns. A business man spoke of prospective employees asking about schools. Jim Murphy was the only citizen critical of the referendum. Although he far exceeded the 3 minute time limit, he was permitted to speak his piece. He questioned the true involvement of the community, the need for an exemption for those 65 and older, and the 'true' cost to property owners. He concluded his talk by poking fun at one slide that mentioned the inability to get new light bulbs for fixtures in the study hall, citing that as proof that the public wasn't getting the whole truth. I have no doubt light fixtures could be replaced but that particular class room (tiered level study hall) cannot be magically made handicapped accessible and 45 year old cabinetry and science rooms refurbished but halls cannot be widened.

When the Board was asked for comments, Runyon expressed the need to keep the high quality of Brownsburg schools. Utterback stated that taxes on both his and his daughter's homes would rise higher than his fixed income or she would receive in raises from her employer. Armstrong stated that it was up to the taxpayers to decide what would happen. In conclusion Superintendent Snapp said that BCSC would be following the rules that the state requires and would be honest in all their presentations. He, the Assistant Superintendent Kat Jessup, Dr. Hendricks and Mr. Voigt are free to answer inquiries. -Anne Sering

BCSC Jan 6th Community Meeting

Observations and insights from the Brownsburg Community School Corporation Community Meeting held January 6th, 2015.

The Brownsburg Community School Corporation (BCSC) held two citizen meetings: January 6, 2015 and January 8, 2015. I attended the January 6 meeting and will be giving my impression and feelings on the situation the Brownsburg community finds itself in.

The community served by BCSC is growing; In fact the school population is one of the fastest growing in the state. This school term saw about twice the amount of new students expected. There are three large housing divisions in the early stages of construction. Our schools are some of the best in the state. Can we continue to provide an excellent learning environment with an increasing demand?

What is to be done? BCSC wants to remodel the almost 50 year old core of the high school building citing safety issues and infrastructure failures. BSCS wants to build a new Lincoln Elementary adjacent to Reagan on land already dedicated to a new building and of a design mirroring Reagan. Additional money will be needed to be appropriated for additional teaching staff. BCSC receives less per student from the state for teaching staff than many like-sized schools and communities. To do this the community will need to vote to allow BSCS to raise taxes for the buildings and for the teaching

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cont. from page 3 staff. How will the community react? There are three groups of people: those who are willing to pay more in taxes to keep our 'A' schools; there are those who are against increased taxes no matter what and disbelieve everything they are told; there are those who don't know and don't care.

At the January 6 meeting, those who stayed for the question/comment section of the meeting were mostly in the pro-school group. It definitely was not a MCL crowd. Although I fit in the gray haired MCL group, I am pro-school. I have been in the high school hallways when classes changed and it was a frightening experience. I don't want my grandchildren in overcrowded elementary class rooms. Elementary classes are not managed like when I was in school; there is much more grouping and teaching to individual ability and the children adapt well to the greater expectations this places on them. Fortunately, I have lived within my means and am not thrown into a tizzy when gas prices rise or additional demands are made on my fixed income.

BCSC has been very open about what they want to do and why. On the basis of what BCSC has been able to accomplish with less state help in recent years, I trust that what they propose is the best use of my tax dollars and best for the students. Unhappy, unreasonable, negative people are already starting to make themselves known and heard as indicated by the comments of the gentleman at the January 8 Brownsburg Town Council Meeting. I just wonder if he attended the meeting I attended two nights earlier or was just shooting his mouth off.

Unfortunately, the Brownsburg Community is in for a few months of conflict and disagreements. Taxpayers and parents will have an opportunity to vote in May, providing the School Board votes to go ahead with the two referendum for additional funds. Stay tuned for my report on the January 12, 2015 BCSC School Board meeting.

See column on right for summary of problems and avoidance measures taken to date.-*Anne Sering*

BHS Summarized Problems & Justification for Renovations

- Student Safety
- Cafeteria Overcrowding
- Auditorium Enlargement
- Infrastructure
- Underutilized Spaces
- Addition of Teaching Stations
- Teaching Station Upgrades

Measures taken to avoid a referendum

- Spread out classes-which is no longer possible
- Distributed lockers or not used sections of lockers-which is no longer possible
- Examined and adjusted student traffic patterns for safety
- Added supervision
- Increased length of passing periods shortening instructional time

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Mr. Kendall - Investigations Continue

Mr Kendall still refuses to provide the data to back up the "FACTS" he quoted in his speech during Town Council meetings in 2014.

This publication has not filed a more detailed request for information from the BPD asking for the results of the investigation of threats and harassment alleged by Mr. Kendall. This remains a matter of interest to the public and as a result this publication will file an updated request in the coming months.

Dual Office Holding - The public awaits Final Ruling from the State Attorney General

Boone County prosecutor Todd Meyer investigation is complete. As he disclosed in his report, he turned the matter over to the Indiana State Attorney General for a final ruling.
--As a result, this matter is not closed.



trans•par•en•cy Noun (tran(t)s-'per-an(t)-sē)

Example: "There needs to be more transparency into the actions undertaken by our government"

Mr. Kendall all but used this word when advocating for openness as the school system refined their presentation on the proposed school referendums prior to its public debut on January 6th, 2015. While this word is clearly not understood nor in his vocabulary, he seems to have little trouble demanding this from others while he falls short when measured against his own standard. This publication would suggest he starts living by the dictionary definition of transparency before he asks the electorate to support any higher aspirations he may choose to pursue.

2015 New Town Council Members

Born in Brooklyn, New York, Nulty has called Brownsburg home for the past 26 years. Nulty has many years of leadership and management experience including 25 years on active duty with the Army National Guard, retiring in 2000 from the Indiana Army National Guard Recruiting Command as the Recruiting Operations Sergeant Major. Upon military retirement, he went on to serve as a civilian assigned as a Human Resources Specialist for the Department of the Army and the United States Customs and Border Protection. He retired in March 2011 with 36 years federal service. Nulty has served on the Town of Brownsburg Redevelopment Commission, Board of Zoning Appeals, and as the Advisory Plan Commission president.



Glenn Nulty Ward 5

Education: A.S., Vincennes University; B.S. Human Resource Management, Oakland City University
Professional and Civic Affiliations: Glenn volunteers at Cardinal Elementary School and is a volunteer/trainer at the USO. He is a Past Commander, of the Brownsburg American Legion Post 331, a member of Connection Pointe Christian Church, Brownsburg Kiwanis, and the Brownsburg Chamber of Commerce.

Dennis Dawes worked for Hendricks Regional Health for 40 years, 38 of those as President/CEO.

Dawes serves on the Boards of Directors for the State Bank of Lizton, Brownsburg Chamber of Commerce, Indiana Organ Procurement Organization and Life Centers. He is a member of Brownsburg Rotary Club and serves on the Elder Board of his church.

He is married to Yao-Hsin Dawes and they have two sons and two grandchildren.



Dennis Dawes Ward 1

Education: Taylor University and Indiana University School of Medicine -Biographical Information Courtesy Town of Brownsburg Website

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library which is currently used by the Fire Territory. The lease is for 3 years at 1200 dollars a year with WYRZ needing to have 1 Million insurance the first year and 2 Million insurance the next two years. The ordinance was approved with amendments that if it ever interfered with fire communications that the lease would stop until rectified. The amended motion passed 4-0.

The next highlight was a tax abatement for Grandview Pharmacy. They asked for a 3 year abatement. The resolution passed 4-0 and there will be a scheduled public hearing at the Feb. 12th Town Council after which the council will consider the confirmatory resolution. Next for consideration was a change to the architectural commitments for Rosemount subdivision part of the Wynne Farms PUD to remove the need for shutters since they have gone out of style since the commitments were made 10 years ago. This was the first reading and it passed unanimously.

The last highlight for January 8th was the appointments to the boards and commissions.

Below you will find the list of new appointees for 2015 to the Boards and commissions:

- Advisory Planning Commission: John Nesbitt, Brett Scowden, Jack Swalley
- Board of Zoning Appeals: Bronson Troyer, Mike Arnould
- Park board: Lyndsey Jackson, Jennifer Morris
- Police Commission: Terry Smith
- Economic Development Commission: Derick Clinton, Joe Dunbar
- Redevelopment Authority: No openings
- Redevelopment Commission: Matt Browning, Dennis Dawes, Richard Holmes, Joy Vrabec, Rob Kendall
- Brownsburg improvement Committee: Derick Clinton, Matt Browning, John Nesbitt, Don Spencer, Michelle Artmeier
- Fire Territory Executive Board: Glenn Nulty
- Chamber of Commerce: Two members of Town council on Executive Board already
- Hendricks County Solid Waste Commission: Dennis Dawes
- Hendricks County Economic Development Partnership: Glenn Nulty
- Hendricks County Central Dispatch: Dennis Dawes
- Indianapolis Water Advisory Board: Mike Good
- Metropolitan Planning : Todd Barker, Grant Kleinhenz
- Wynne Farms Advisory Board: Don Peoples, Jay Puckett, Lori Young, Jennifer Knox

The **January 22nd** meeting of the Town Council highlights consisted of the second reading of the Wynne Farm PUD commitments changes –second reading = passed 5-0 and the Tilden Road project that will be financed by a RDC/RDA lease payment that is backed by EDIT funds instead of TIF funds. Rob Kendall recused himself from the discussion. This project is to work on Tilden Road from Jefferson Street on the East to the western Town limits and several of the side streets in between. This is basically a sewer separation project but it includes curbs, sidewalks and a rework of traffic lanes. The resolution passed 4-0.

The last but very special highlight came when Chief Dove came up for his report. He announced that Brownsburg should be very proud that one of our own Chris Jones played in the Super bowl for the New England Patriots. Very few communities in Indiana are able to say that we have a current NBA star and a current NFL star that came out of our school system. That is an accomplishment! --The Editor

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A Community Decision, continued

Construction Referendum on the May 2015 Ballot

Brownsburg High School Building Expansion 1971 to Present Day

“Shall Brownsburg Community School Corporation issue bonds or enter into a lease to finance the renovation of and improvements to the Brownsburg High School and the construction of an additional elementary school, which is estimated to cost not more than \$95,000,000 and is estimated to increase the property tax rate for debt service by a maximum of \$0.4117 per \$100 of assessed valuation?”

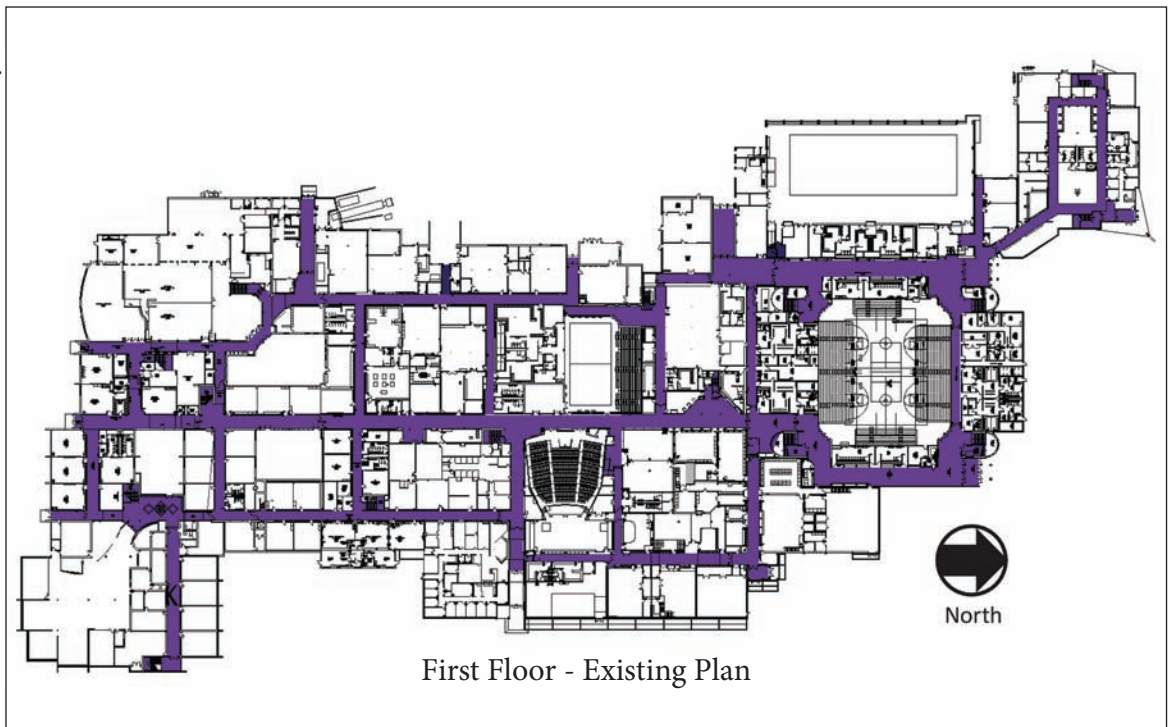
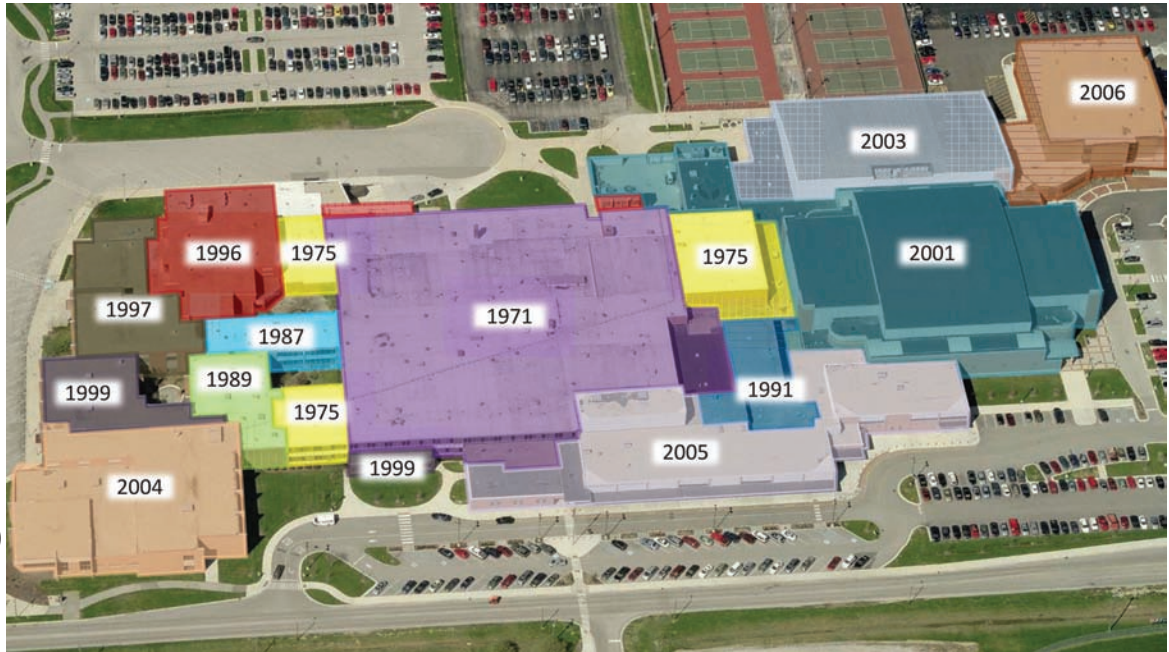
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Building a Foundation for the Future (1)

A series of seven community meetings were held to examine BHS, discuss problems and offer solutions (10/2013-4/2014) these meetings were collectively called “Building a foundation for the future”.

The top slide on this page depicts the expansions that have taken place between the original building constructed in 1971 and what the outside footprint looks like today. As you can see, there has been 13 expansions to the original building. In 1971, the school was supposed to accommodate 875 students and today it accommodates roughly 2300 students.

The bottom slide shows the interior view of the current building footprint depicting the major hallways and classroom space.



A significant driver to this project is the overcrowding and traffic patterns that have been created as a result of the 13 additions to the original building over the last 50 years.

The goal being student safety, efficient use of space, and the ability to move the projected number of students from class to class in a timely fashion.

For clarification, please visit our website to view a high resolution color presentation, and other related materials.

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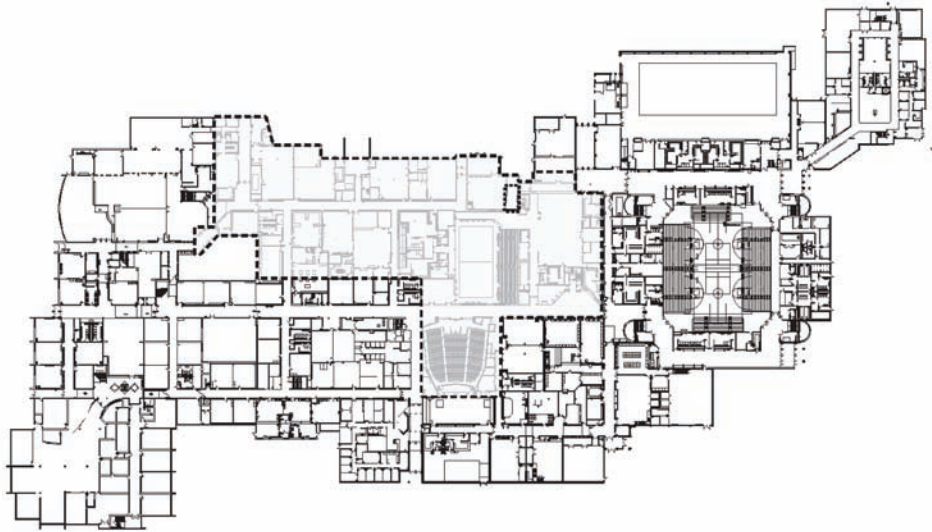
Building a Foundation for the Future (2)

The slide on the left was taken from Master Plan Workshop #5 and #6 held Monday, February 3, 2014.

In the Evaluation Phase of this process the agenda was to review consensus long term space and facility needs, and conceptual site plans and floor plans.

The area encompassed within the dotted lines represent the amount of the existing structure which was planned for demolition down to the foundation as of it's publication date of 02/03/2014. Please see the slides on subsequent pages which detail a greater amount of the construction effort.

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1-Story Demolished Area



2/03/2014

Brownsburg High School Community Workshop

What Area Residents Receive in Return for Approximately 78M

BHS Renovation Addresses the following
Teaching and Learning: Programmatic Needs
Aligned with the Master Plan

- Improvement in Safety & Security of the Building
- PTLW/Bio-Medical
- Science Classrooms and Labs
- Special Education Reconfiguration
- Wellness and Advanced Fitness Areas
- Auditorium Space
- Flexible Classroom / Teaching Spaces
- Infrastructure / HVAC Updates

Comparison of Number of Teaching Stations

Current (2,400 students)

Teaching Stations in Main High School Building	102
Teaching Stations in Senior Academy	22
Total	124

Proposed (3,000 students)

Teaching Stations in Main High School Building	131
Teaching Stations in Senior Academy	22
Total	153

Source: Foundation for the Future Presentation April 21, 2014

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Building a Foundation for the Future (3)

The top slide shows the 1st floor construction diagram. The different shaded areas represent the type of construction that will take place.

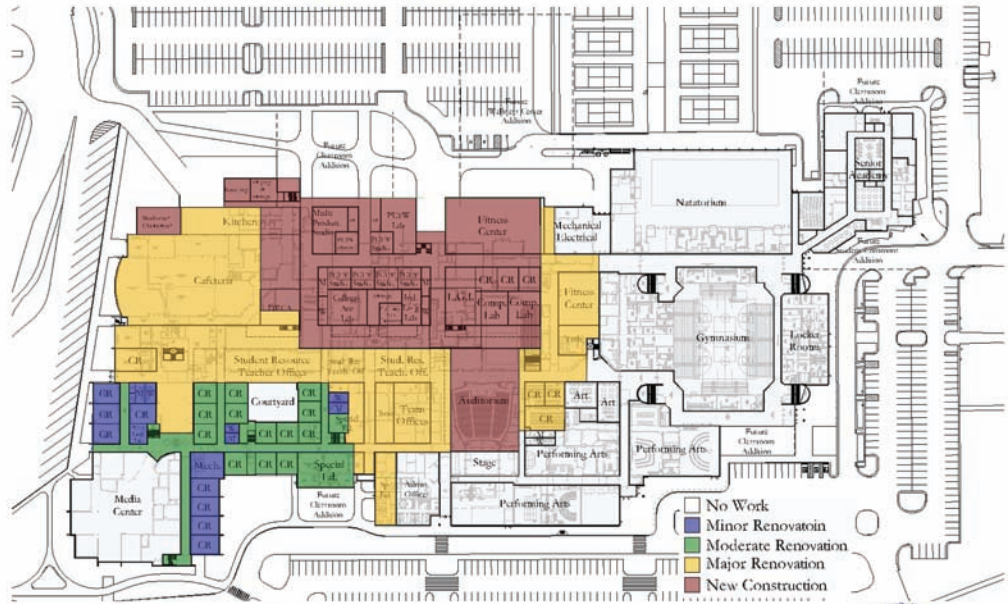
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Moderate Renovation - Assume significant material removal, structural members remain.

Minor Renovation - Flooring, Paint, Ceiling pads, Floor patch, & Display Boards only.

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Brownsburg High School Master Plan



Preliminary 1st Floor Construction Scope Diagram



Building a Foundation for the Future (5)

The bottom slide shows the 2nd floor construction diagram. The different shaded areas represent the type of construction that will take place.

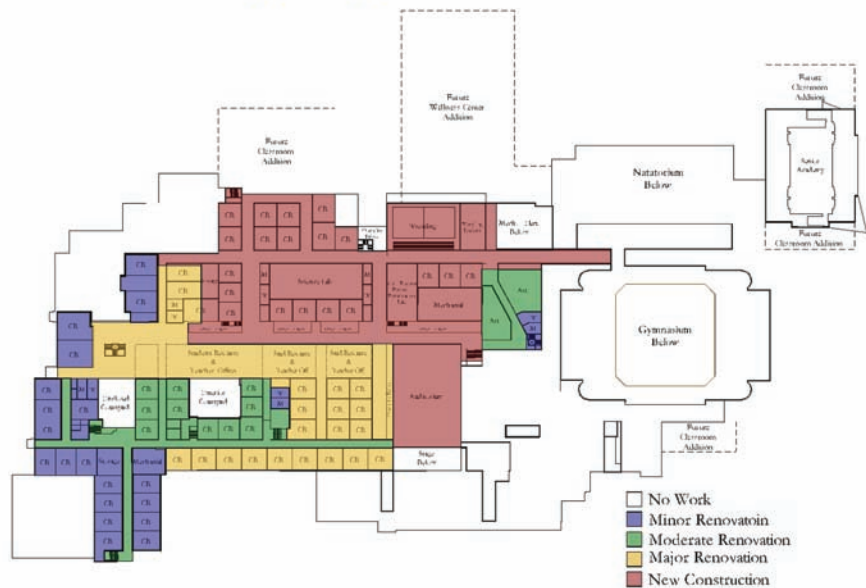
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Brownsburg High School Master Plan



Preliminary 2nd Floor Construction Scope Diagram



A Community Decision, Proposed Lincoln Elementary

Operational Expenses

Referendum the May 2015 Ballot -

“For the seven calendar years immediately following the holding of the referendum, shall the Brownsburg Community School Corporation impose a property tax rate that does not exceed 4.78 cents on each one hundred dollars of assessed valuation and that is in addition to all other property tax levies imposed by the school corporation for the purpose of funding costs related to providing educational services, including staffing and operational expenses of a new elementary school?”

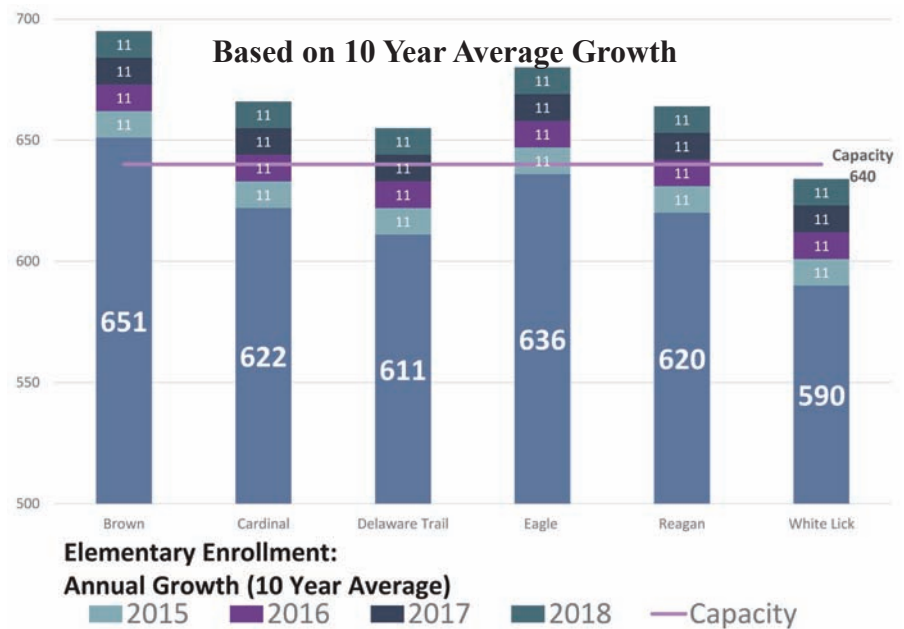
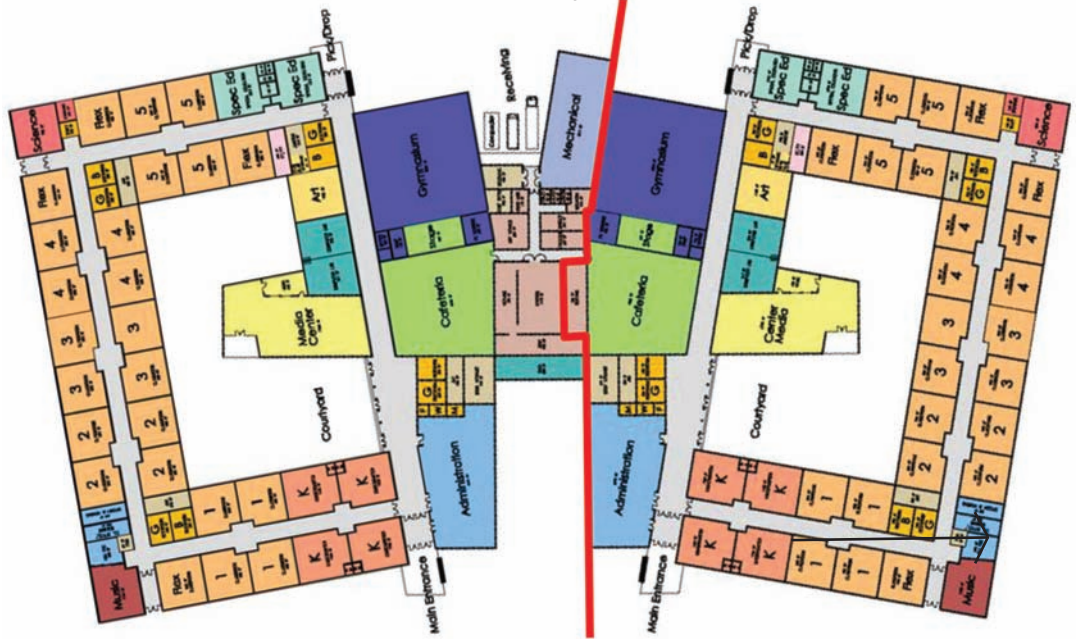
Operating Expenses

1 M x 7 yrs = 7 M Total

\$17 Million Dollars
Preliminary Estimate

Existing Reagan Elementary School

Proposed Lincoln Elementary Floor Plan



Reagan Elementary School - Justification for new facility

Conservative projections used to forecast growth (see above)
Some schools are beyond their original capacity (overcrowding)

Majority of short term stop gap measures enacted

- Out district students no longer accepted
- 10 - Trailers added to 2 elementary schools
- Catchment areas new neighborhoods
- Preschools moved out of elementary schools
- Central Office moved out of Brown Elem. freeing up new classrooms
- Last resort measure -- Redistricting elementary and middle schools to evenly distribute students / better utilize available classrooms

“We get visitors to the Chamber office all the time. People who have come to our community and I always ask why do you come to Brownsburg? The first words out of their mouth is SCHOOLS” -- Mike Arnould Executive Director Brownsburg Chamber of Commerce commenting on the importance and value of a good school system to the community.

Residential Property Owners Guide

Estimate BCSC Referendum Impact on Your Taxes

On your residential property if the proposed referendum is approved
by the residents in the Brownsburg Community School Corporation

EXAMPLE STEPS TO DETERMINE AN INDIVIDUAL RESIDENTIAL HOMEOWNER'S POTENTIAL TAX INCREASE

STEP / Description	Example
(1) Find your total property tax assessment for 2014 to be paid in 2015	\$200,000.00
(2) Subtract all property tax deductions you have, for example, mortgage, homestead, supplemental, etc., from your total property tax assessment	-\$99,250.00
(3) Result	\$100,750.00
(4) Divide the result by 100	\$1007.50
(5) Multiply this result (Example \$1007.50) by the proposed tax increase in cents per \$100 of assessed value (the BCSC proposed increase (via referendum) as of 1/6/15 is, 14.85/100 so for this <u>example</u> we will use 14.85 cents)	X \$0.1485
(6) Result >>THIS NUMBER IS FOR EXAMPLE PURPOSES ONLY << 14.85 cents per \$100.00 of assessed value	\$149.61
	See Note (1)

How to Locate Your Residential Property Tax Assessments & Deductions

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(1) Your Property Tax Assessments for Tax Year 2014 Pay Year 2015	_____
(2) Scroll up to box entitled "Deductions Currently set for Tax Year 2014 to be paid in 2015" and record Your Total Property Tax Deductions	- (_____)
(3) Subtract Your Total Property Tax Deductions 2014 pay 2015 from Your Property Tax Assessments	_____
(4) Divide the result of line (3) by 100	= _____
(5) Multiply the result of line (4) by the proposed tax increase 14.85 cents per \$100 of assessed value, as proposed by BCSC (for example, the tax impact in cents per \$100, offered at the January 6 and 8 meetings).	X .1485
(6) This result is a good faith estimate of your tax increase in the event the referendum passes	_____

Note (1) Any tax increase via the referendum would be over and above any property tax cap

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