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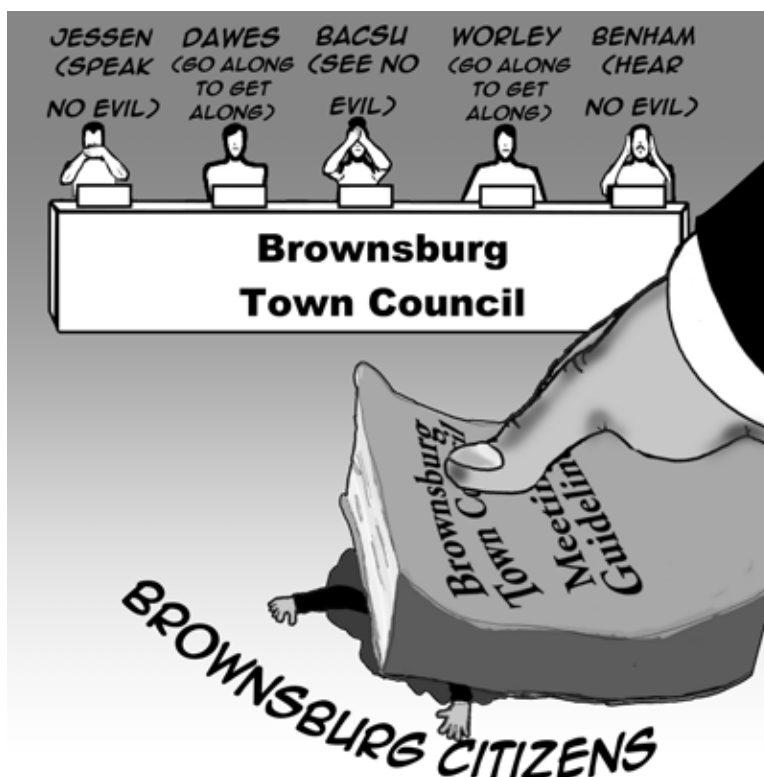
March 31, 2016

NO COMMENTS !

Where can a resident speak to the Town Council on the record about matters not on the agenda? On February 25th, 2016, our elected public servants exhibited shameful disregard for the principles our country is based upon. The framers of our

Constitutional Republic, believed it was every citizen's obligation and moral duty to take an active role in all levels of government. Their greatest action would be at the local level, with diminishing participation the further from one's home the seat of government rested. In addition, another pillar governance relies on is the idea of statesmanship and public service. Where elected, hired, or appointed public servants work on behalf of the people, placing the needs of the entire community above those of a select few, or their own selfish desires. These same public servants actions must project a recognizable emphasis on individual rights and equality.

While the items noted above have fallen out of favor in recent times, believed to be old fashioned or out of step with today's fast paced lives. Many believe the government is the cure for social ills, economic inequality, and the blunt tool to deliver social justice. Always delivered to someone else with little concern for their sources of funding or the unintended and unforeseen consequences. As long as it is not out of their pockets or takes place in their back yard.



Finally, there is an event where the long arm of government reaches too deeply in to a voters pocket, or the government's latest grand idea is planned to take place in their own back yard. Now forced to act, normally the voter would reach out to their public servants, in an open forum, on the public record to begin a dialogue. ***This publication must regretfully inform you, the reader, this commonplace access has been eliminated from the town council agenda.*** Individual citizens are barred from speaking their minds at the close of a town council meeting. No one is permitted to offer their insights into the actions taken in that room that very night, or on any other matter that is important in the voter's mind. *cont to p. 3*

Brownsburg vs. Fight Against Brownsburg Annexation Court Dates Scheduled

Those fighting against the north annexation finally have a court date. Not only one court date, three court dates! The motion to dismiss declaratory judgment hearing is scheduled May 31 at 1:30 pm. Pretrial conference scheduled July 11, 2016 at 3:30. Remonstrance evidentiary hearing scheduled for Aug 15-19 beginning at 9am each morning. All hearings will be held at the Marion County Superior Court 1, Judge Heather Welch presiding. Marion County City County Building (west side fourth floor) 200 E Washington St Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

If you have not donated to help stop the annexation, now is the time. See <http://www.noannexbrownsburg.com/> for information on where to send donations. All should attend to witness the Town of Brownsburg's continued outright wastage of taxpayer dollars.

Here is the latest information from the auditors office. If this annexation is allowed to proceed 560 properties will experience a tax increase average of \$263.00. -- Press release provided by Fight Against Brownsburg Annexation

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

You may not receive the governance you vote for, you always receive the governance you tolerate. -- The Editor

As a person told me in the last few weeks "One Spartan is worth a thousand Persians". In other words, one person fighting for a cause is worth more than a thousand people complaining (on social media forums for example) but not being engaged. However, 5, 10, 100 or 1000 people can really make a considerable difference. Given the recent changes to the town council proceedings, residents of Brownsburg, Brown and Lincoln Townships, no longer have a means to deliver praise or constructive criticism in the Town Council. Meaning "No Spartan's Allowed".

This action creates a sense of infallibility in town hall as this runs counter to the notion that **"Good public servants actively seek out, and appreciate the wisdom of their citizens"**.

Councilman Jessen has not shied away from this subject.

Feb. 4, '15: "Why am I running for town council?"
"Once elected, I want to hear from you".

April 1, '15: "Do not be fooled today or any other day by poor decisions in local government".

Sept 10, '15: "19 people in the audience. C'mon friends this is you town government at work. Get involved".

Feb 25, '16: "Stand for what is right. Even if it means standing alone".

March 14, '16:

"Four things every elected official should ask themselves before every vote:

- 1) Does it conform to a strict understanding of the Indiana and the United States constitutions?
- 2) Is it transparent and accountable to tax payers?
- 3) Does it break the budget?
- 4) Does it further limited government and free markets?"

March 22, '16: "I want to give you that voice", "I want a dialogue".
"Everybody has the right to be heard".

This publication is not singling out Mr. Jessen, however given his historical position on the subject, one has to question why he voted for the changes in the town council's rules and procedures.

This publication has heard a significant amount of speculation regarding explanations, excuses, and rumors for this action. We will not waste space discussing speculation. Instead, we will take the council members at their word and send an email to *each* member requesting greater insight for their vote to approve the elimination of general citizens comments beyond the superficial wording in the press release. Specifically, how this measure increases transparency, accountability and access between the Town Council members and their constituents.

We will print each council members reaction to the request for a face to face interview, their response and details of their rationale for supporting the changes. We look forward with great interest to providing the opportunity for council members to adhere to the promises made on Feb 25th '16.

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This publication has become aware of differences expressed in the public space between members of the Brownsburg Fire Territory Executive Board, Brian Jessen and Tom Kmetz. Any differences have little to do with the appointment of a new Fire Chief for the Brownsburg Fire Territory. This bickering and squabbling does a disservice to area residents, reflects poorly on those that are the source of the friction, while placing undo stress on the fire and ambulance crews, fire township administration, and placing public safety at risk by potentially delaying work on the upcoming budget. This publication suggests everyone place their differences aside, and work toward achieving your duties of office.

Specifically, the appointment of a new Fire Chief in a reasonable amount of time.

Where can a resident speak to the Town Council on the record about matters not on the agenda?

This commonplace access was eliminated Feb. 25 by the town council from the agenda.

This publication is also aware of a small group of citizens questioning legal expenses paid by the Brownsburg Police Department over the recent years. We applaud this oversight when performed in a collaborative and constructive manner. Public statements made by these individuals, along with general information provided by sources close to the matter indicate they have exceeded these boundaries. It has become apparent their efforts are driven by a hidden agenda which as a result undermines their ability to obtain their original stated goal and objectives.

Given the talents these people have expressed in legal and financial matters, this publication suggests this group expand the scope slightly to include any and all significant and costly actions the town has under taken in recent years. Their review should include fee and payment schedules, and if payments by the town to KGR and the town's current firm Frost, Brown and Todd align with their contractual stipulations. Findings should be made public regardless of the results.

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Advisory Plan Commission- *The Editor*

The Advisory Planning Commission met on March 28th. The first thing on the agenda after the usual moment of silence, pledge and approval of the minutes was the findings of fact for Eaglepoint commitment amendment, Bill Estes Chrysler development plan review and St Vincent Development Plan Review which were approved unanimously.

Next on the agenda was a recommendation of a continuance for Hoosier Groomer Pet Studio DPR to allow for more follow-up. The case was continued to the April 25th meeting.

Old Business had one item which was a rezone of a property on South Green from Hendricks County "RB" to TR(Traditional Housing)and M2(Multi-family). This is a request from Brownsburg Monopoly to split a 1.25 acre plat into two sections. The TR plat has the original house and will become a single family rental. The rest of the land they were requesting to change to M2 and to build two doubles on the property. Staff had a favorable recommendation. The Public Hearing brought a couple of comments about the doubles changing the face of that neighborhood but the town seemed to have evidence that this was already a mixed use area. After about an hour of discussion the commission voted 5-2 in favor of the rezone of the property.

The next hour of the meeting was dedicated to 3 subjects: 1) 2015 year in review, 2) Rules of Procedure update and 3) Roadway naming Steering committee.

Todd started the 2015 year in review with a review of the type of cases that come before the advisory plan commission. They are as follows:

Zoning Map Amendments (Rezoning)	-	Recommendation to TC
Conditional Zoning Map Amendments	-	Recommendation to TC
Zoning Commitment Amendments	-	Recommendation to TC
Primary Plats	-	APC Approval
Secondary Plats	-	Admin. Approval
Plat Amendments	-	Admin. Approval
Re-Plats	-	Admin. Approval
Subdivision Control Waivers	-	APC Approval
Development Plan Review Approvals	-	APC Approval
M1, M2, M3, MP, IS, NC, UC, C1, C2, HC, EC, I1, I2, MS, RO & HI		
Improvement Location Permit	-	Admin. Approval
PR, AG, RE, R1, R2, R3 & TR		

He then announced that the APC had handled 71 cases in 2015. The main cases were wireless provider location improvement permits, Hendricks County Regional Hospital, Wynne Farms and West Wynne Farms and the review of the zoning ordinances and zoning map. Of the 71 cases, 1 was inactive, 2 were withdrawn and 1 was still active.

He then proposed a new schedule for the application deadlines for 2016. In past years, the schedule was based on the 15th of the month, now it would be based on the meeting date for the month working backward so that each case has the benefit of a full, non-rushed review. They also presented a review of the Rules of Procedure comprehensive re-work for approval at the April meeting.

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At the very best, the current town administration exhibits a form of elitism, "We are here to lead the masses, we know what's best, leave it to us (but give us unrestricted access to your monies, properties, and commonly accepted rights)". More troubling if left unchecked, current governance will be slowly replaced by tyranny. Where cruelty and greed by the "elites" are the norm, former public servants abandon their oaths of office, and are only concerned with protecting their power at all costs. This publication will not stand idly by, remaining silent while witnessing the rights being rewritten for residents of Brownsburg, Brown and Lincoln township by those who have little understanding or regard for them.

A counter will remain on the front page top right hand corner to remind everyone how much time has passed until these rights are fully restored to their original condition. -- *The Editor*



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March Town Council Highlights - The Editor

Per the Town website they put out the following announcement on March 4th, 2016

"At its February 25 meeting, the Brownsburg Town Council adopted Resolution #2016-08, A Resolution Updating and Amending Certain Procedures and Processes for the Town Council Agenda and Council Meetings. It amends a resolution adopted in 2010.

The resolution, introduced by Ward 5 Councilman Sean Benham, did not undergo significant changes but does clarify and enhance some procedures. Language was added to confirm that Town Council meets regularly on the second and fourth Thursday of each month to conduct official Town business and administer Town affairs.

Language in Section IV relating to the conduct of citizen input that required residents to register to speak during meetings was removed from the new resolution. Benham explained that section of the resolution was no longer being followed and that it would require too much administration to carry out.

The most significant change to the resolution relates to citizens' comments. Section II, item 5 was amended to bring all citizens' comments to the beginning of the meeting, before any council discussion is held or action is taken. It removes general comments that were previously allowed at the end of meetings. The amended section reads: "An item titled "Citizens Comments Relating to that evening's Specific Council Agenda" shall be included at the beginning of each Regular Meeting agenda. Those comments shall be related to the subject matter for that meeting only, unless otherwise determined by a majority of the Council."

Town Council President Ashley Bacsu said, "Having residents make comments at the beginning of agenda items gives them an opportunity to make more of an impact. The council can have a better dialogue with the resident on that specific agenda item."

Benham said, "While we didn't need to make many changes, it was important that the amended resolution ensures that the council is following the rules set for itself."

Residents who want to express an opinion on agenda items or other issues may communicate with Town Council members via email at any time. A link to each member's email address is provided on the website. Simply visit www.brownsburg.org/council and click the appropriate member's name. Residents are also encouraged to bring discussion items to the bi-monthly Town Hall forum, held at 7:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of the even months in 2016."

The March 10th, 2016 Town Council meeting was the first meeting with the revised agenda. The new agenda is set up in the following general order:

01. Call to order
02. Invocation
03. Roll Call
04. Citizens comments relating to that evenings agenda
05. Consent items
06. Bid opening and/or award
07. Reports from Commissions and Boards
08. Town Administrative items
09. Previously Considered
10. New for Consideration
11. Town Manager items
12. Clerk-Treasurer items
13. Town Council items
14. Town Attorney items
15. Adjournment

If you look really closely you will notice that line 14 is no longer General Citizens Comments. In fact, that line no longer exists. If you want to talk about something it's on the agenda or they will not allow you to speak. *Is this why they stopped using the old rules years ago?*

The meeting started with the invocation and the pledge. At roll call it was indicated that only 4 members of Town Council were present. At "Citizens comments on the agenda", Jim Sering got up and commented on the absence of line 14. He expressed concern that the Council was no longer listening to the citizens and asked them to reinstate line 14 at a future meeting. No other citizen came to the podium.

After Jim's comment, the council worked smoothly and efficiently through consent items, reports from boards and commissions. At the Town administrative line item, Kathy Dillon presented the Waste Water Department report. She highlighted several events coming up for waste disposal. The events are: 1) One Stop drop off April 9th 9am-1pm for electronics and appliances on the same day and time there will also be a shredding company to take document. 2) Tox A Way event for Hendricks County residents at the Brownsburg High School on April 9th from 8am 1pm and 3) Town clean up on April 16th teams need to register in advance to get location check the town website for details.

Next on the agenda was previously considered items was a motion to approve A&F Engineering for design services for various road projects around town. This motion was tabled from February 25th meeting so that some last minute details could be worked out. The start of the contract was March 14th and the motion was passed 4-0.

Under new for consideration was Resolution 2016-10 A resolution of the Town Council of Brownsburg Approving an Events on Town Property Policy and all related Documents and Application materials Thereto. This was presented by Brian Hartsell with help from Phil Pamin. This is document is the result of a collaboration between the town and the park board and has been approved by the park board already. In 2016, there are already 55 events scheduled on town or park property. This policy was created to have centralized event coordination to ensure event scope conflicts are avoided and the scope is understood. The new event application can be upwards of 9 pages long depending on the event scope and the supporting documentation needed. The policy development took over 6 months and included discussions with legal and insurance. The ... *continued to page 5*

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length of the form caused discussion especially when council members looked at Avon's website application. Brian and Grant commented that other cities will probably follow Brownsburg's lead. After the discussion and comments about making the form user friendly, the resolution was approved 4-0.

Town Manager items brought the announcement that Brownsburg had completed the requirements to be a "Tree City USA". We are the second city in the county behind Avon. *"Brownsburg achieved Tree City USA recognition by meeting the program's four requirements: creating a tree board or department, establishing a tree care ordinance, an annual community forestry budget of at least \$2 per capita, and an Arbor Day observance and proclamation. Brownsburg Parks led the Town's pursuit of the designation and serves as the tree board."* (Town Website)

The last item on the agenda for this evening was one town council item about concerns the water bills had went up over the last month. Because of the weather, staff estimated some water bills this month and others were delayed as much as 12 days.

The March 24th meeting was the second meeting to utilize the new agenda format. After the invocation and the pledge, Mrs. Bascu indicated that all councilmen were present. There were no citizen comments on the agenda so the council moved to the first item which was a request for a utility connection at 730 S. Green for sewer. The town had no concerns so the request was passed 5-0. Next on the agenda was consent items, minutes and claim dockets had The Town Attorney adding a 90000 dollar payment on the B&O Trail expansion to the claim docket. These items were passed 5-0.

Under boards and commissions, first up was Chief Dove and the monthly police department report. Chief stated the police commission started looking at the budget for 2017 including manpower needs and capital improvement of several different buildings. Chief Dove then stated that since he started as chief of police in 2010, the budget had only increased by 1.8% (without the mandatory insurance) and 4.8% with the mandatory insurance over the last 6 years. Chief Dove then highlighted the School Safety Report from Todd Rokita. Mr. Rokita is looking at introducing legislation introducing active shooter plans in all school systems in the country. Mr. Rokita hosted a round table where Chief Dove spoke about the plans that have been adopted in Brownsburg between the school and the police department. Chief commented that it was looking like Indiana may be setting the stage for the rest of the country.

Next up was Interim Chief Keith Rinehart of the Fire Department. He noted that the fire territory had completed its annual swim evaluations and he thanked the school for allowing them to utilize the high school pool. The fire department has presented 5 conditional offers of employment; the candidates are completing their physicals and board approvals. He apologized for being late with a 2015 yearend report and he noted that the fire department finished 2015 under budget even though incidents increased slightly over the previous year. A couple of interesting facts were that the fire territory protects 42,000 people with 1.6 Billion in assets yet the fire loss per building in 2015 of 240,000 dollars was the lowest in quite some time.

With no previously considered items, next was new for consideration. The first for consideration was A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Brownsburg Authorizing Certain Actions Relating to the Town's Acquisition of Real Property in Connection with the Roundabout Construction Project at CR 300 North and Green Street and Payment of all Claims Related Thereto. This is for the last pieces of right away needed for the round-about at 300N and South Green. The resolution was passed unanimously.

Next up was a motion to appoint the Town Engineer Todd Wallace to the Recreation Impact Fee Board as the certified Engineer for the

board. The appointment passed 5-0.

Resolution 2016-12 was a Resolution to Declare the Disposal of Surplus Items. These items were old mobile data terminals from the police vehicles. After a couple of questions assuring that the hard drives were disposed of properly, the resolution passed 5-0.

The last item in new business, was resolution 2016-05 An Ordinance Annexing Real Estate into the Town of Brownsburg, Hendricks County, Indiana Pursuant to a Petition for Voluntary Annexation. This was the first reading for the annexation of 730 S. Green which was approved for a sewer connection earlier in the meeting. The 1st reading was passed 5-0.

Last on the agenda for March 24th was Town Council items. First up was a proclamation recognizing the Life of Paul M. Kilian read by Mrs. Bascu.

WHEREAS, on behalf of the Town of Brownsburg, we wish to record our sorrow over the passing of Mr. Paul M. Kilian on February 22, 2016, and;

WHEREAS, Mr. Kilian was a loving and dedicated husband to his wife of nearly 52 years; a loving father to their son and daughter, and a loving grandfather to their eight grandchildren, and;

WHEREAS, Mr. Kilian proudly served in the United States Army and was respected by his professional peers as an associate member of Indiana Constructors, and;

WHEREAS, His life was dedicated to community service through Brownsburg Kiwanis club, little league baseball activities, as a school board member, and two terms on the Brownsburg Town Council, and;

WHEREAS, The Town of Brownsburg along with Paul Kilian's family are blessed to have known him and been a part of his life, and;

NOW, THEREFORE, on behalf of the entire Town Council, in recognition of Paul Kilian's contributions to our town and its residents, we do hereby express our appreciation for his dedication and extend to his family our sincere sympathy upon his passing. Signed and sealed this 10th day of March, 2016 by the Town Council for the Town of Brownsburg, Hendricks County, Indiana.

The last Town Council item was a reminder by Mr. Dawes that it was about time for another joint meeting with the school system and that it needed to be scheduled in the first half of 2016. - The Editor.

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March BCSC Highlights - *Anne Sering*



The Board of Trustees of the Brownsburg Community School Corporation addressed capacity issues at Brownsburg High School in the March 14, 2016 meeting. The two options are installing 2 science portables or busing students to East Middle School for a half of the day. If freshmen were bused they would likely take 3 classes which would include their math and science classes. The freshmen would be in a separate wing from the middle school students

and all would be at the high school for the lunch period. Because the classrooms at the middle school would be next to each other the passing period would be 2 minutes making up some of the busing time. Originally, 75 students would be bused with more in succeeding years. Because of the infrastructure modifications if science capable portables were used, it seemed to me that this was the less favorable option. Three additional teachers will be hired next school term. Since I was unable to attend the third Community Meeting for Brownsburg Community Schools and have not checked the web site, I do not know if this topic was discussed.

Because of adopting the fourth edition of Every Day Math, book rental fees will be higher for elementary students next school term. Text book adoption list for the 2016-2017 school term was also approved. School Handbooks were also approved for the coming term.

Mrs. Murphy presented the results of a survey sent to the 2015 graduating class six months after graduation. A little over half of the graduates opened the email and a little over half of completed the survey. Around 75% of the students were doing what they had expected to be doing. This information is used in counseling present freshmen and sophomores. Presently only eleven students are without definite plans.

Mr. Voigt reported a pilot study of 'Here Comes the Bus' is underway. This is software that tracks the school bus and should enable parents to determine when the bus will arrive at their home. Mr. Voigt said so far the application was promising but a few glitches needed to be worked out. One glitch he mentioned was when the bus passed a student's home which was not on the side of the road where the student would be dropped off. I believe that even though laws provide that traffic stop both ways when a bus stops, the danger to students is great enough to not making this a practice.

There was no Board Workshop in March because of Spring Recess. The next Board meeting will be on April 11, 2016.

March Park Board Report - *by Anne Sering*



The Brownsburg Park Board met on March 17, 2016. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Xinopoulos were present to request an overnight outing for Boy Scout Troop 396 in Arbuckle Park on April 14.

This will enable the Scouts to earn certain badges. Besides the scouts parents and siblings will be in attendance. This was approved as it has been in past years. The police department will be made aware of the event.

Park Director Philip Parnin reported that the 2017 budget planning is underway. Parnin also discussed upcoming policies for fencing for properties adjacent to parks and a contractor policy of background checks for those who may interact with children. Asst. Director Travis Tranbarger requested the Board ratify the hiring of Emily Dickmeyer for customer service. The Park Department is also working on a 'tree' policy with the town's certified arborist. The arborist will also provide out-reach education.

Parnin also reported on the Gateway Project at I 75 and Green Street. You might have noticed that the correct beams finally arrived and were installed. Now the project is awaiting roof panels which were not sent. Three-fourths of the roof is complete. The ribbon cutting for the project and the IMS Racing Memorial is scheduled for May 4, 2016.

Progress will be made on the South East Edge of Brownsburg on the Cardinal Property south of Cardinal Elementary and the B&O trail will. Both Projects will be put out to bid in May. The county will be involved in the preparation of the Cardinal Property. Water retention will be a larger area than originally believed. The lighting project for Thornburg Parkway extension involves both Duke Energy and Hendricks County Power. The B&O will be extended west of Green Street for 4 miles.

Former Board Member Jim Sering commented on the long planned Cardinal Property and alerted the Board about the \$3.2 million 2017-2018 project to widen Green Street between 56th to 136 which will have traffic closed off completely. He also expressed concern about the moving or reconstruction of the pillars built in 1968 by Jaycees.

Because of missing Board members the April Board meeting date may be changed. Check the web site ahead of time if you plan to attend.

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Advisory Board of Zoning - *The Editor*

Advisory Board of Zoning appeals met on March 14th. They first tackled 3 findings of fact: 1) BZDV-12-15-1363 and BZDV-12-15-1364 for Southpoint circle and 2) BZUV-01-16-1382 for animal grooming. The BZA approved all of the finding of fact. Next was a recommended continuance for BZDV-02-16-1392- 5410 N 900E. The public hearing was opened and continued to the April 11th meeting.

The bulk of a 2.5 hour meeting was spent on 8 cases for the Bill Estes Dealership at 56th and Northfield on the south side of the street across from the State Bank of Lizton. The cases revolved around the building looking like a Chrysler dealership (Corporate branding) vs. the given zoning requirements in Brownsburg. Bill Estes was represented by Jim Shinaver from Nelson & Frankenberger.

Each of the variances generated several minutes of discussion and some compromise but ultimately Bill Estes received most of his requests. With the general consensus that the 5-7 million dollar investment from Bill Estes would be good for the town especially if denying the variances may mean that Brownsburg loses the chance for this investment. Most of the conversation was about the amount of brick on the sides of the building which was significantly less than the zoning allowed and the height and area of a proposed pole sign. In the end, the variances passed unanimously as recommended by staff with two exceptions. First, was BZDV-01-16-1384 which was the amount of masonry on the sides of the building which passed with a 3-2 margin. Secondly, was BZDV-01-1390 which was a request for a pole sign which would be 103 square feet in area instead of the allowed 69 square feet it also passed but with an amendment that only allows for a sign with 85 square feet. I am sure Mr. Estes felt like it was tons of work to get those variances but in the end I think both sides compromised well. Then the meeting was adjourned.



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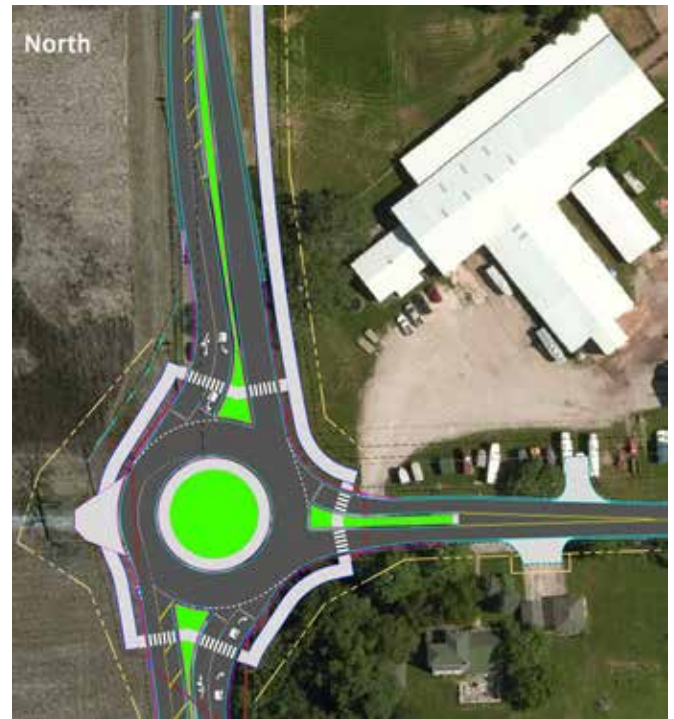
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The Town of Brownsburg will be closing the intersection of S. Green Street and 300N on or after May 4th 2016 for the construction of a 1.4 million dollar roundabout. Signs are in place to warn motorists of the imminent closure. The decision to completely close the intersection was made to shorten the length of time to complete the project. Traffic will be detoured to the east along S. Northfield Drive, Hornaday Road and Airport Road the businesses on S. Green and CR350N will be accessible to local traffic



Sheriff Brett Clark commended Deputy Kyle Schaefer on his professionalism and skilled investigative work. On March 17th, Deputy Schaefer conducted a traffic stop in the area where a homeowner had chased a burglar out of his home. Through Deputy Schaefer's diligence, the Avon Police Department was able to arrest two residential burglary suspects and prevent additional burglaries that were imminent. Please join us in thanking Deputy Schaefer for his commitment to the safety of our community.

(L to R in photo: Deputy Kyle Schaefer and Sheriff Brett Clark)
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