

**Minutes of Greenville Town Council Meeting
March 9th, 2009**

President Talbotte Richardson called the regular monthly meeting to order. Councilpersons present were Bob Wright, Hanzel Barclay, Patti Hayes and Randal Johnes, along with Clerk Jack Travillian. Also attending the meeting was Water Utility Superintendent Gary Getrost, town attorney Rick Fox, and other concerned citizens.

Chaplain Mark Avery opened the meeting with a prayer.

Minutes: Attorney Fox made an amendment to the minutes and the council voted to approve 5-0.

Marshal's Report:

Marshal Burkhardt gave his monthly report about arrests, stops, tickets and warnings. Two new reserve officers have completed training and have been added to the force. Several officers have taken the active shooter course. The council asked about background checks for officers. Marshal Burkhardt stated that all officers have a check done before hiring. The marshal noted that a new policy is being written for excessive force including the use of Tasers.

Water Business:

Superintendent Getrost submitted monthly adjustments to the council. The board approved the adjustment for the bill (5-0).

Pumping station in Galena: Attorney Fox gave a report on the progress of the remaining easement on an unbuildable lot on Evert Avenue using the process of "Imminent Domain". The owner has not responded within the 25 days so attorney Fox will start the process.

Contract for GPS: The mapping is complete and the water utility should be receiving computerized version to install on office computers soon. Superintendent Getrost requested a laptop be purchased for field uses. Councilman Johnes made a motion, and P. Hayes seconded, to buy a laptop using his own discretion on the cost.

Superintendent Getrost has submitted two proposals for federal funding, one building a ¼ million gallon water tower. Estimated cost of building being \$1.2 million with 20% matching from the Water Utility. The second is the pumping station planned for Galena.

Getrost advised the council about an accident that occurred early morning after a power outage. The accident was a hit and run, insurance is paying most of the damage however the utility will need to pay the \$500 deductible. Motion was made by R. Johnes and seconded by B. Wright to pay the \$500. Motion passed 5-0.

Financial:

Review/Approval Checks and Expenditures: Clerk Travillian presented the forms for checks written from the utility and the town.

Clerk Travillian has talked with Marshal Burkhardt about removing the phone line for the marshal's office. The marshal mostly uses cell phone communication. Motion made by R. Johnes and seconded by B. Wright. Motion passed 5-0.

Committee Reports:

President Richardson requested a thank you note be sent to Gary Weisman for the fire proof file cabinet and a note be sent to the county commissioners and councilpersons for funding the police department equipment purchases. Clerk Travillian will handle. Richardson also noted that retired police officer Paul Buche has passed away. He was the first police officer to complete the marshal's training offered by Indiana State Police. Grace Martin who was a former councilwoman and town clerk also has passed away.

Planning and Zoning:

Don Lopp presented three suggested options for the comprehensive plan. The public town meeting will be held on Wednesday March 11, 2009 at 6:00 to 8:00 pm in the Greenville School. The results from the town survey will be accepted for a couple of weeks longer.

The county commissioners and Mr. Lopp met with INDOT on the highway 150 widening project. The process started in 2000. There should have been more public involvement. The only public meeting was the one in the Town of Greenville. They offered to have another meeting available for all residents that are out of incorporated towns. The commissioners gave the opinion that the project would have little to moderate effects on the unincorporated areas of Floyd County as long as the highway was not shut down for extended periods.

Mr. Lopp requested a meeting with River Valley Services to do an income survey with the town. This process would increase the likelihood of grants to assist in any funding of major projects.

Bob Wright/Emergency Services:

Councilman Wright reported that the funding for the \$3,000 of additional equipment for the police department has been granted and is being processed. Wright also stated that an additional squad car has been approved from the council.

Randal Johnes/Property:

Councilman Johnes requested an update from attorney Fox on the annexation of Wind Dance Subdivision. Wind Dance has partially been annexed in the late 1980's. Councilman Wright stated that some residents have spoke with him about the possibility of being annexed. Attorney Fox suggested talking to the Wind Dance Owner's Association.

Councilman Johnes, President Richardson, and Attorney Rick Fox met with New Albany Floyd County Animal Control and Shelter on February 19th. They were told the animal control ordinances for Floyd County and New Albany are not enforceable within the corporate limits of Greenville. The inter-local agreement between Greenville and the Animal Shelter covers pick up of dead or stray animals on public property only. Councilman Johnes has developed an Animal Control Ordinance for the Town of Greenville to be considered by the council for passage.

Councilman Johnes stated he had given Superintendent Getrost a map marked up for the locations of the new signs for the alleyways. He requested that Councilman Wright show Superintendent Getrost where the new town signs need to be installed. Councilman Johnes stated that an ordinance supporting these signs has been prepared and will be read in the future meeting.

Councilman Johnes asked Clerk Travillian if the ordinance 2008-T-93 on hand gun licensing had been recorded at the court house. He said it had not, but he would have it recorded. Councilman Johnes stated that a copy of the ordinance had been sent to the Floyd County Sheriff Department.

Councilman Johnes has given a list of additional signs needed for the town alleys. He requested Clerk Travillian research the price to purchase the additional signs with hardware for monthly meeting to be held on April 13th.

Councilman Johnes reported that there has been no response to his letter to the Governor concerning the Highway 150 widening project.

Councilman Johnes stated he has talked to Don Thieneman twice about the annexation of Heritage Springs in the last two weeks. He pointed out that the council had received a schedule from Thieneman's Attorney Greg Fifer in October of 2008 for annexation of Heritage Springs. Councilman Johnes stated that this schedule indicates that the request for annexation was to be received by March 2nd, 2009. Don Thieneman told Councilman Johnes that he had forgotten about the March 2nd date. Councilman Johnes accepted his answer. Don Thieneman stated he would start the process of preparing the information for voluntary annexation on April 1st. Councilman Johnes requested of the council that a time limit be set requiring the annexation request. The council agreed and a date of May 11th was chosen. Councilman Johnes will be sending a letter to Don Thieneman informing him that the council will need to have his request for annexation no later than this date.

Councilman Johnes requested that Clerk Travillian start putting the dates on the monthly budget sheets. He stated he was getting confused because he had another budget sheet in his in-box and he did not know what month it was for.

Councilman Johnes also requested a copy of all documents signed and approved. Any documents that will be mentioned in the minutes of this meeting, the posting of the special meeting for March 9th, he stated this is so all this information can be put into the electronic system. Councilman Johnes also exchanged flash keys with Clerk Travillian so the town would have the most current electronic file.

Councilman Johnes asked Superintendent Getrost if he had any information on the carpet for the town hall and Water Company. Superintendent Getrost stated with being out of town and emergencies this past month he wasn't able to obtain any information. He stated he would try to have information by the April meeting.

Patti Hayes - Special Committee:

John Sweetland appeared before the council presenting the purposed community rates. The billing cost for an annual rate of \$150.00, a semi-annual rate is \$81.00, a quarterly rate of \$43.50 with a cost of \$80 for a dumping container. R. Johnes made a resolution that was seconded by H. Barclay to accept the proposal from Sweetland to be sent to Greenville residents. Resolution passed 5-0.

Attorney Rick Fox – Prosecution of Ordinances:

Attorney Fox updated the council and the Marshal's Department on the procedures to be followed in prosecuting ordinance violations. He has met with Judge Hancock Superior Court II and obtained a time on the docket of the first Tuesday of the month at 1:30 pm. He reviewed with the marshal the information that would be required on a citation and to whom copies were to be given.

Old Business:

2009-T-001 Ordinance to establish the procedure to be followed for the development and requirements of written ordinances and written monthly meetings minutes and the procedure for recording of, and keeping of, these documents for the Town of Greenville, Indiana – Third reading of ordinance submitted by Councilman Johnes regarding records keeping in the town hall. Motion was made by T. Richardson and seconded by R. Johnes (Motion passed 5-0).

Councilman Johnes inquired as to the location of the bookcase that was in the town hall. He stated that it needs to be located in the town hall and that a copy of all monthly minutes, ordinances and relative documents needed to be put in binders and stored in the bookcase for citizen to review if requested. He stated this was required by ordinance 2009-T-001 and to be in compliance with the Indiana Open Door Policy.

2009-T-002 Ordinance concerning the regulating of Pornography, Adult bookstores, Adult cabarets, Adult motels, Adult motion picture theatres, Adult video stores, and Adult businesses prohibition in the Town of Greenville, Indiana – postponed awaiting response from Brian Wickens.

New Business:

Superintendent Getrost commended Anna Johnes for the rework and updating of the town's web-site she has done. He stated he was reluctant to refer people to the web-site in the past, but with the changes she has made he was proud to refer people to look at it. The town's web-site is www.visitgreenvillein.com.

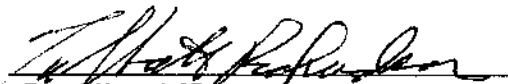
Councilman Johnes requested a fire proof vault be constructed in the basement for storing of the town's records. Councilman Johnes presented construction plans for building the vault. He requested that the council members review these plans for discussions in the April monthly meeting.


2009-T-013 Ordinance for Transfer of Funds – First reading of ordinance transferring funds from EDIT to General Fund. R. Johnes made a motion and P. Hayes seconded to consider the ordinance. Motion passed unanimously 5-0. Second reading was completed. T. Richardson made a motion and R. Johnes seconded. Motion passed 5-0. Third reading was completed. Motion was made by R. Johnes and seconded by P. Hayes. Motion passed 5-0.

2009-T-011: ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE REGULATING OF LOCKS AND SEALS ON ICE BOXES AND REFRIGERATORS WITHIN THE TOWN OF GREENVILLE, INDIANA – First reading of ordinance. T. Richardson made the motion and P Hayes seconded to accept the ordinance as read. Motion passed 5-0.

2009-T-012: ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF CURFEW FOR MINORS WITHIN THE TOWN OF GREENVILLE, INDIANA – First reading of ordinance purposed by R. Johnes. T. Richardson made the motion and P Hayes seconded to accept the ordinance as read. Motion passed 5-0.

No further business coming before the Council the meeting was adjourned.


Presiding Officer

ATTEST:

Clerk of the Council

Next Monthly Meeting April 13th, 2009 at 7:00 pm

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P.O. Box 188
Greenville, In. 47124

AGENDA FOR:

TOWN OF GREENVILLE, INDIANA

MONTHLY MEETING FOR MONDAY, MARCH 9TH, 2009

- 1. MEETING CALLED TO ORDER BY COUNCIL PRESIDENT:** Talbotte Richardson
- 2. OPENING MEETING WITH PRAYER:**
- 3. READING, REVIEW AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM PREVIOUS MONTHLY MEETING MINUTES OF: FEBRUARY 9TH, 2009**
- 4. MARSHAL'S REPORT:** William Burkhart Jr.
{A} - Normal monthly activity reports.
- 5. WATER BUSINESS: WATER SUPERINTENDENT:** Gary Getrost
{A} - Report on water usage and leaks
{B} - Superintendent's report
{C} - FMSM Contract update
{D} - Installation of Pumping Station
- 6. FINANCIAL: GREENVILLE TOWN CLERK:** Jack Travillian
{A} - Review and Approve Checks and Expenditures.
- 7. COMMITTEE REPORTS:**
{A} - Town Board President: Talbotte Richardson
{B} - Emergency Services: Bob Wright
{C} - Streets and Roads: Hanzel Barclay
{D} - Public Relations and Property Cleanup: Randal Johnes
{E} - Special Projects: Patti Hayes
{F} - Attorney: Rick Fox
- 8. OLD BUSINESS:**
{A} - Ordinances Second or Third Reading:
 - > 2009-T-001 – Third reading
 - > 2009-T-002 – Second reading with amendments
 - > 2009-T-009 – Second reading with amendments

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9. NEW BUSINESS:

{A} - Ordinances First Reading:

- > 2009-T-013 – Transfer of Funds {Jack Travillian}
- > 2009-T-006 – If time allows
- > 2009-T-007 – If time allows
- > 2009-T-008 – If time allows
- > 2009-T-010 – If time allows
- > 2009-T-011 – If time allows
- > 2009-T-012 – If time allows
- > 2009-T-005 – If time allows

10. ADJOURNMENT:

Next Monthly Meeting Monday April 13th, 2009 @ 7:00 PM

Note: to speak before the council your name must appear on agenda. President of the board may allow you to speak if he deems information you wish to present is a critical situation that would not be served by postponing the subject until the next meeting. To speak before the council contact Water Company Clerk or Council Member for proper form and Rules of Meetings.

Ordinance No. 2009-T-013

SECTION 1. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF GREENVILLE, INDIANA, that for the expenses of the Town Government, the following appropriations are hereby transferred and set apart out of the funds hereinafter named for the purposes specified, subject to the laws governing the same, such sums herein transferred unless otherwise stipulated by law.

SECTION 2. Where it has been shown that certain appropriations have unobligated balances, which will be available for transferring as follows:

GENERAL FUND:		Credit	Debit
FROM: EDIT (Economic Development:			
Unappropriated	[444001520]	\$2,300.00	
TO: General Fund:			
Legal Publishing	[101001332]		\$1,000.00
TO: General Fund:			
Town Promotion	[101001591]		\$1,300.00
TOTAL SUM of TRANSFER:		\$2,300.00	

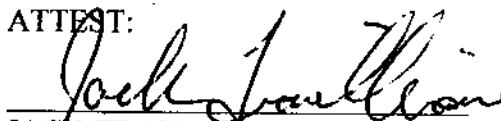
SECTIONS 3. Passed and adopted by the Greenville Town Council on the 9th day of March 2009 at the hour of 7:00 P.M.

TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF GREENVILLE, INDIANA



TALBOTT RICHARDSON,
PRESIDENT

ATTEST:



JACK TRAVILLIAN,
CLERK/TREASURER

**TOWN OF GREENVILLE
ORDINANCE NO. 2009-T-001**

**ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE PROCEDURE TO BE FOLLOWED FOR
THE DEVELOPMENT AND REQUIREMENTS OF WRITTEN ORDINANCES
AND WRITTEN MONTHLY MEETINGS MINUTES AND THE PROCEDURE
FOR RECORDING OF, AND KEEPING OF, THESE DOCUMENTS FOR THE
TOWN OF GREENVILLE, INDIANA**

WHEREAS, the town council for the Town of Greenville, Indiana, in the interest of public records keeping, find it necessary to adopt this ordinance for the performance of functions of the town. The Town has developed an Ordinance for the procedure and information required for written Ordinances and written Monthly Minutes and Record Keeping for the Town of Greenville, Indiana to be kept in the custody of the town clerk;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF GREENVILLE, INDIANA, AS FOLLOWS:

DOCUMENT SIZE:

1) All ordinances and monthly minutes are to be recorded on a paper size not to exceed 8 1/2" x 11".

ORDINANCE DEVELOPMENT:

1) The numbering system for recording any ordinances beginning January 1st, 2009 shall be as follows:

- The first four digits of any ordinance shall begin with the year it is passed or proposed with a hyphen behind. Example: the year of the writing of this ordinance is 2009-. Next year would begin with 2010-, so on and so forth.
- The next digit in the ordinance will be a letter. The letters used will be as follows: T = Town Ordinance, W = Water Company Ordinance, R = Resolution Ordinance, M = Marshal Department Ordinance with a hyphen behind each. Example: for this year 2009-T- would represent a Town Ordinance, 2009-W- would represent a Water Company Ordinance, 2009-R- would represent a Town Resolution, 2009-M- would represent a Marshal Departments Ordinance.
- The last three digits of any ordinance shall begin with 001 thru 999 for that year. At the end of any given year the last three digits will begin over again with 001 thru 999. The last three digits will not be used for any other ordinance whether the middle letter is T, W, R, or M. Example: an ordinance which is numbered 2009-T-001 can not also have a number of 2009-W-001, 2009-R-001, or 2009-M-001. The proper way for these to be numbered would be: 2009-T-001, 2009-W-002, 2009-R-003, and 2009-M-004.

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- 2) The next lines are to contain the official title of the ordinance being proposed for passage. See example:

ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE PROCEDURE TO BE FOLLOWED FOR THE DEVELOPMENT AND REQUIREMENTS OF WRITTEN ORDINANCES AND WRITE MONTHLY MEETINGS MINUTES AND THE PROCEDURE FOR RECORDING OF, AND KEEPING OF, THESE DOCUMENTS FOR THE TOWN OF GREENVILLE, INDIANA

- 3) The next line is to contain the following information as per this example:

WHEREAS, the town council for the Town of Greenville, Indiana, in the interest of public records keeping, find it necessary that the Town develop an Ordinance for the procedure and information required for written ordinances and written monthly minutes and record keeping for the Town of Greenville, Indiana;

- 4) The next line is to contain the following information as per this example:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF GREENVILLE, INDIANA, AS FOLLOWS:

- 5) The next line is to contain the section topic information as per this example:

ORDINANCE DEVELOPMENT:

- 6) The information under each section is a legal description of the content of the ordinance as written for this ordinance.

- 7) All pages of the ordinance are to be numbered in the lower right hand corner, one thru etc. All ordinances are to have the title at the top of each page. See example.

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8) After completion of the body of the ordinance, the ordinance will end with the adoption day, month, year, who prepared the ordinance and appropriate signatures required. The only signatures required on the ordinance will be the presiding Greenville Town Board Officer and attested to by the Greenville Town Clerk. See example below;

ADOPTED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF GREENVILLE, INDIANA, ON THE 12th DAY OF JANUARY, 2009.

**DAFFY DUCK,
CLERK/TREASURER**

**PRESIDENT OF THE TOWN
COUNCIL OF GREENVILLE,
INDIANA**

**PREPARED BY:
BUGS BUNNY**

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- 9) If an ordinance that is being considered for adoption by the town council is to replace an existing ordinance or revise an ordinance, that ordinance number is to appear in the new ordinance with a copy of that ordinance attached to the new ordinance. Those ordinances replaced or revised are to be mentioned as voided and those ordinances are to be removed from the active ordinance file and placed in the inactive or voided ordinance file. Under no circumstances should an existing ordinance number be reused by adding the letter A or R. Any ordinance being revised or changed will require a new ordinance number complying with this ordinance.
- 10) If a reference to any state or county code in an ordinance, a copy of that code must be attached to any ordinance being considered for adoption. Any additional information that would be helpful in supporting a new ordinance would be recommended but not required.
- 11) An ordinance can be generated for consideration by any board member, the town clerk, or the town marshal for review and consideration for passage by the town council. All new ordinances to be considered are to be submitted to all board members two weeks prior to when such new ordinance is to be considered for passage to allow a period of time for review and comments by other board members. It will be the responsibility of the ordinance originator to provide the information to the other board members either in the form of a written or electronic copy.
- 12) All new ordinances are to be submitted to the town attorney for a legal review two weeks prior to the new ordinance being considered for passage by the Greenville Town Board.

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13} New ordinances require only the signature of the presiding Town of Greenville Official {Board President or acting Board President in the case that the elected town board president is incapacitated}. An ordinance is valid only by the recorded vote that is taken in the monthly or special meeting. Pursuant to IC 36-5-2-10, an ordinance, order, or resolution passed by the legislative body is considered adopted when it is signed by the executive.

**DEFINITION OF RECORD BOOK TO BE KEPT BY TOWN AS DESCRIBED
BELOW IN ORDINANCE RECORD KEEPING, RECORDING OF
GREENVILLE MONTHLY TOWN MINUTES AND MONTHLY MINUTES
RECORD KEEPING:**

ORDINANCE RECORD KEEPING,

- 1} After the ordinance has been voted on and signed by the executive, the signed copy of that ordinance is to be scanned into an electronic PDF file {continuous to contain all documents in the same file} and transferred into the appropriate electronic file folder for the year it was written. The original ordinance signed copy is to be placed in a secured fire and waterproof environment to protect it as the official Town of Greenville Ordinance Document. The electronic PDF file is to be maintained on the town's official CPU and copied onto an electronic flash key using the town's computer USB port. This flash key is to be stored in the town's fire proof safe. This flash key will be updated within a reasonable time following the approval of the monthly meeting minutes. Town board members may request a copy of the electronic file for their records from the town clerk. The town clerk may through e-mail forward this information to the council member through either their written or verbal request. This electronic information is for elected town officials or the town marshal only. The PDF files of the ordinance may be posted on the Town of Greenville Web Site for citizen consumption. A copy of the signed ordinance shall be kept in a binder system in the town hall. Any voided ordinances in this binder system are to be marked as voided and replacing ordinance number noted on voided ordinance.

- 2} A register of documents is always crucial in the locating and retrieving of any documents. An electronic excel spreadsheet is to be kept on all ordinances. This will require two spreadsheets. One spreadsheet will be the ordinance numbering log. It will consist of listing the Ordinance Date in the first column, Ordinance Number in the second column and Ordinance Title in the third column and be referred to as the Ordinance Numbering Log. This log is to be updated within a reasonable time of a new ordinance being approved by the council and signed and validated by the signing of the ordinance by the executive. A printed copy of this log is to be kept in a binder by the town at the town hall. The second log is to be an excel spreadsheet called Ordinance Description Log. This log is to contain in the first column a description of what is covered under that ordinance; the second column is to contain the ordinance number. The third column is to have the ordinance date.

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This log is to be updated within a reasonable time of the ordinance being approved and a printed copy of this log is to be kept in a binder in the Greenville Town Hall in accordance with IC 36-5-2-10.2. These electronic excel spreadsheets are to be added to the flash key containing the town Ordinances and updated when ordinances are added to the file within a reasonable period of time. All ordinance numbers, whether approved or denied, will be entered on both spreadsheets. If an ordinance is a denied or withdrawn ordinance, enter the word 'denied' or 'withdrawn' in the title column. This is so all numbers can be accounted for.

RECORDING OF GREENVILLE MONTHLY TOWN MINUTES:

- 1} The Town Clerk is to take notes to produce a computer word document of the Town of Greenville monthly minutes. The minimum requirements for this document are the following:
 - Date and time of meeting.
 - Record what board members are present.
 - Record all votes taken on any subject brought before the board
 - Record basic subject matter discussed by the board.
 - Note if any executive meetings were held since last monthly board meeting.
 - Record when meeting was adjourned.
 - State when next meeting will be held.
 - These minutes are also to contain as an attachment any ordinances that will be approved by acceptance of the monthly minutes.
 - Any financial statements, budget balance sheets etc. or anything that is mentioned in the minutes.
 - Agenda for that month or any special posting for additional meetings for that month.

- 2} The Greenville Town Board may require that a board meeting be taped. This tape does not have to be used to produce the monthly minutes nor does it have to be transcribed into a written form. This tape is to become part of the town records and to be stored in a fire and waterproof environmentally safe place at the town hall for future reference and clarification of written minutes.

- 3} The town clerk is to provide an electronic copy of the monthly minutes within a reasonable time following the monthly meeting for review by all council members prior to the next meeting. Council Members have the right to revise any monthly minutes to reflect what they may consider to be important issues to clarify a subject discussed or protect the interest of the Town of Greenville. These revisions or comments must be made within a reasonable time prior to the next board meeting and submitted to other board members and to the town clerk. This may be done through electronic mail.

- 4} The presiding town board officer is to request of the board members if they have reviewed the monthly minutes. He is to request if any member wishes to have the minutes read or discussed prior to voting to accept the monthly minutes.

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- 5} After voting on the monthly meeting minutes, these minutes are to be signed by the presiding town official {town board president or acting president} and attested to by the Greenville Town Clerk. If the minutes require amendments, those amendments must be made before minutes are signed.

MONTHLY MINUTES RECORD KEEPING,

- 1} After the monthly minutes have been voted on and accepted. The monthly minutes are to be scanned into an electronic PDF file {continuous to contain all documents in the same file} along with any supportive documents such as agenda for that month, ordinances, financial statements, water company reports, marshal reports, budget reports, special postings for that month, etc. {any document mentioned in the minutes} and transferred into the appropriate electronic file folder for the year it was written. The original monthly minutes signed copy is to be placed in a secured fire and waterproof environment to protect it as the Official Town of Greenville Monthly Minutes Document. The electronic PDF file is to be maintained on the town's official CPU and copied onto an electronic flash key using the town's computer USB port. This flash key is to be stored in the town's fire proof safe. This flash key will be updated within a reasonable time following the approval of the monthly meeting minutes. Town board members may request a copy of the electronic file for their records from the town clerk. The town clerk may through e-mail forward this information to the council member through either their written or verbal request. This electronic information is for elected town officials or the town marshal only. The PDF files of the monthly minutes may be posted on the Town of Greenville Web Site for citizen consumption. A copy of the signed monthly minutes shall be kept in a binder system in the town hall by the town.
- 2} A register of monthly minutes is always crucial in the locating and retrieving of any documents. An electronic excel spreadsheet is to be kept on all monthly minutes. The monthly minutes file name is to consist of the Month, Day, Year preceded by the letters MM {example: the monthly minutes for this meeting would be; MM 01-12-2009}.

**TOWN OF GREENVILLE
ORDINANCE NO. 2009-T-001**

**PROVIDING COPIES OF ORDINANCES AND MONTHLY MINUTES TO
CITIZENS UNDER INDIANA CODE OPEN DOOR POLICY.**

Whereas, the public shall have the right to inspect and copy public agency records, all requests shall be in written form as pursuant State of Indiana Code 5-14-3-3 SECTION 3 ITEMS A AND B.

Whereas, the cost of making any public record shall be at the requesting party's expense; **Therefore**, a standard fee shall be assessed and paid in advance before production of those requested records as pursuant to State of Indiana Code 5-14-3-8 SECTION 8 ITEM C.

Fees:

The fee for document copies shall be \$0.10 per one sided page.

The fee for non-standard copies shall be 105% of the cost of reproduction per one sided page.

Whereas, requests shall be recorded into a journal which shall stay at site and be available for viewing upon request. The person recording shall note all required information into the journal and be responsible for notifying the appropriate responder.

- 1} This section of this ordinance voids ordinance 2005-T-046. Ordinance 2005-T-046 is to be placed in the inactive or voided ordinance file.
- 2} A flash key with all current ordinance and monthly meeting minutes to be provided to the Greenville Water Company Clerk. This is to allow the water company clerk to provide requested copies of these documents in the absence of the Greenville Town Clerk.
- 3} This flash key is to be updated within a reasonable time following the approval of monthly minutes and ordinances approved.
- 4} This section of this ordinance is validated by the Indiana Codes mentioned above and included.

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DAY OF MARCH, 2009.

PRESIDENT OF THE TOWN
COUNCIL OF GREENVILLE,
INDIANA


TALBOTTE RICHARDSON


JACK TRAVILLIAN,
CLERK/TREASURER

PREPARED BY:
RANDAL JOHNES

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IC 5-14-3-3

Right to inspect and copy public agency records; electronic data storage; use of information for commercial purposes; contracts

Sec. 3. (a) Any person may inspect and copy the public records of any public agency during the regular business hours of the agency, except as provided in section 4 of this chapter. A request for inspection or copying must:

- (1) identify with reasonable particularity the record being requested; and
- (2) be, at the discretion of the agency, in writing on or in a form provided by the agency.

No request may be denied because the person making the request refuses to state the purpose of the request, unless such condition is required by other applicable statute.

(b) A public agency may not deny or interfere with the exercise of the right stated in subsection (a). The public agency shall either:

- (1) provide the requested copies to the person making the request; or
- (2) allow the person to make copies:
 - (A) on the agency's equipment; or
 - (B) on the person's own equipment.

IC 5-14-3-8

Fees; copies

Sec. 8. (a) For the purposes of this section, "state agency" has the meaning set forth in IC 4-13-1-1.

(b) Except as provided in this section, a public agency may not charge any fee under this chapter:

- (1) to inspect a public record; or
- (2) to search for, examine, or review a record to determine whether the record may be disclosed.

(c) The Indiana department of administration shall establish a uniform copying fee for the copying of one (1) page of a standard-sized document by state agencies. The fee may not exceed the average cost of copying records by state agencies or ten cents (\$0.10) per page, whichever is greater. A state agency may not collect more than the uniform copying fee for providing a copy of a public record. However, a state agency shall establish and collect a reasonable fee for copying nonstandard-sized documents.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2009-T-001

IC 36-5-2-10

Adoption of ordinance, order, or resolution; publication

Sec. 10. (a) An ordinance, order, or resolution passed by the legislative body is considered adopted when it is signed by the executive. If required by statute, an adopted ordinance, order, or resolution must be promulgated or published before it takes effect.

(b) An ordinance prescribing a penalty for a violation must, before it takes effect, be published in the manner prescribed by IC 5-3-1, unless:

(1) it is published under IC 36-1-5; or

(2) it declares an emergency requiring its immediate effectiveness and is posted in:

(A) one (1) public place in each district in the town; or

(B) a number of public places in the town equal to the number of town legislative body members, if the town has abolished legislative body districts under section 4.1 of this chapter.

(c) This section does not apply to a zoning ordinance or amendment to a zoning ordinance, or a resolution approving a comprehensive plan, that is adopted under IC 36-7.

(d) An ordinance increasing a building permit fee on new development must:

(1) be published:

(A) one (1) time in accordance with IC 5-3-1; and

(B) not later than thirty (30) days after the ordinance is adopted by the legislative body in accordance with IC 5-3-1; and

(2) delay the implementation of the fee increase for ninety (90) days after the date the ordinance is published under subdivision (1).

As added by Acts 1980, P.L.212, SEC.4. Amended by Acts 1980, P.L.73, SEC.18; P.L.335-1985, SEC.38; P.L.7-1990, SEC.64; P.L.100-2003, SEC.3.

IC 36-5-2-10.2

Recording of adopted ordinance; presumptive evidence

Sec. 10.2. Within a reasonable time after an ordinance of the legislative body is adopted, the clerk-treasurer shall record it in a book kept for that purpose. The record must include:

(1) the signature of the executive;

(2) the attestation of the clerk-treasurer; and

(3) the date of each recorded item.

The record or a certified copy of it constitutes presumptive evidence of the adoption of the ordinance.

As added by Acts 1980, P.L.73, SEC.19.

Town of Greenville
P.O. Box 188
Greenville, In. 47124

SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE
FOR THE TOWN OF GREENVILLE

OPEN SESSION FOR PUBLIC INFORMATION:

SUBJECT: DISCUSSION WITH NEW ALBANY FLOYD COUNTY ANIMAL CONTROL AND SHELTER CONCERNING TOWN OF GREENVILLE ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCE 2009-T-009

LOCATION: NEW ALBANY FLOYD COUNTY ANIMAL CONTROL AND SHELTER @ 215 W. MARKET STREET NEW ALBANY, IN.

NOTE: THIS MEETING IS BEING HELD BY THE NEW ALBANY FLOYD COUNTY ANIMAL CONTROL AND SHELTER. A REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE GREENVILLE TOWN BOARD WILL BE SPEAKING.

DATE: 02-19-2009

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

NOTICE POSTED BY THE GREENVILLE TOWN BOARD 02-10-2009

**RANDAL JOHNES
VICE-PRESIDENT**

Town of Greenville
P.O. Box 188
Greenville, In. 47124

SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE
FOR THE TOWN OF GREENVILLE

OPEN SESSION FOR PUBLIC INFORMATION:

**SUBJECT: REVIEW OF CHARGES OF SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL FOR
JANUARY 2009**

DATE: 02-23-2009

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

NOTICE POSTED BY THE GREENVILLE TOWN BOARD 02-10-2009

**RANDAL JOHNES
VICE-PRESIDENT**

I hereby certify that each of the above listed vouchers and the invoices, or bills attached there to, are true and correct and I have audited same in accordance with IC5-11-10-1.6.

March 9, 2009

Fiscal Officer

ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNTS PAYABLE VOUCHERS

TOWN OF GREENVILLE

FEBRUARY/MARCH 2009

We have examined the Accounts Payable Vouchers listed on the foregoing Register of Accounts Payable Vouchers consisting of 1 pages and except for accounts payables not allowed as shown on the Register such accounts payables are hereby allowed in the total amount of \$ 7,231.46.

Dated this 9th day of March 2009

[Handwritten signatures]

Signatures of Governing Board

APPROVED BY THE STATE BOARD OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE TOWN OF GREENVILLE-3004
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE REGISTER
FEBRUARY/MARCH 2009

APPROPRIATION MAP VENDOR NUMBER DESCRIPTION PO NUM INVOICE DATE AMOUNT CK NUM CK DATE NOPAY MEMORANDUM

APPROPRIATION MAP	VENDOR NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	PO NUM	INVOICE	DATE	AMOUNT	CK NUM	CK DATE	NOPAY	MEMORANDUM
101001113.000	8022 PAYROLL	BURKHART	0		02/15/2009	796.37	450	02/28/2009		
101001113.000	8022 PAYROLL	MOORE	0		02/28/2009	234.65	461	02/28/2009		
101001113.000	8022 PAYROLL	BURKHART	0		02/28/2009	796.37	462	02/28/2009		
101001113.000	8023 PAYROLL	WISMAN	0		02/28/2009	286.30	463	02/28/2009		
101001114.000	8023 PAYROLL	HAYES	0		02/28/2009	113.54	464	02/28/2009		
101001114.000	8023 PAYROLL	WRIGHT	0		02/28/2009	84.75	465	02/28/2009		
101001114.000	8023 PAYROLL	JOHNES	0		02/28/2009	109.75	466	02/28/2009		
101001114.000	8023 PAYROLL	BARCLAY	0		02/28/2009	104.75	467	02/28/2009		
101001114.000	8023 PAYROLL	RICHARDSON	0		02/28/2009	141.15	468	02/28/2009		
101001112.000	8023 PAYROLL	TRAVILLIAN	0		02/28/2009	66.57	469	02/28/2009		
101001112.000	8024 Greenville Water Utility	STATE/COUNTY WH	0		02/28/2009	11.38	5681	03/09/2009		
101001114.000	8024 Greenville Water Utility	STATE/COUNTY WH	0		02/28/2009	26.93	5681	03/09/2009		
101001113.000	8024 Greenville Water Utility	STATE/COUNTY WH	0		02/28/2009	123.98	5681	03/09/2009		
101001112.000	8025 First Harrison Bank	FED/CA/MAED WH	0		02/28/2009	172.05	5682	03/09/2009		
101001111.000	8025 First Harrison Bank	FED/CA/MAED WH	0		02/28/2009	94.13	5682	03/09/2009		
101001113.000	8025 First Harrison Bank	FED/CA/MAED WH	0		02/28/2009	549.98	5682	03/09/2009		
101001210.000	8026 First Harrison Bank	FED/CA/MAED WH	0		02/28/2009	262.43	5682	03/09/2009		
101001210.000	8026 First Harrison Bank	MATCHING FIC/MAED	0		02/04/2009	54.00	5683	03/09/2009		
101001210.000	8027 First Harrison Bank	PO BOX RENTAL #424	0		02/09/2009	35.00	5684	03/09/2009		
201001222.000	8028 SAF-TI-CO	SAFE DEPOSIT BOX RENTAL	0		02/12/2009	1130.80	5685	03/09/2009		
201001222.000	8028 SAF-TI-CO	VARIOUS REGULATORY SIGNS	0	0144409-IN	02/12/2009	454.00	5685	03/09/2009		
201001222.000	8028 SAF-TI-CO	4 WELCOME TO GREENVILLE SIGNS	0	0144410-IN	02/12/2009	204.20	5686	03/09/2009		
101001591.000	8029 RANDAL JOHNES	WEBSITE TRAINING	0	20090007	02/20/2009	50.00	5686	03/09/2009		
201001561.000	8030 HARRISON REMC	YEARLY SERVICE STREET LIGHTS	0		02/10/2009	54.00	5687	03/09/2009		
201001524.000	8031 AT&T CORPORATION	MONTHLY SERVICE MARSHAL'S	0	812923833502	02/13/2009	45.98	5688	03/09/2009		
201001524.000	8032 NEXTEL / SPRINT	MARSHAL'S CELL PHONE	0		1/1	80.18	5689	03/09/2009		
201001561.000	8033 DUKE ENERGY	MONTHLY SERVICE	0		02/24/2009	363.78	5690	03/09/2009		
101001290.000	8034 MARATHON PETROLEUM CO.	PATROL CARS FUEL	0		1/1	98.43	5691	03/09/2009		
101001315.000	8038 LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD FO	REVIEW ORDINANCES	0		03/04/2009	136.00	5692	03/09/2009		
101001315.000	8038 LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD FO	ATTEND MEETING	0		03/04/2009	255.00	5692	03/09/2009		
101001315.000	8038 LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD FO	MEETING WITH ANIMAL CONTROL	0		03/04/2009	76.50	5692	03/09/2009		
101001315.000	8038 LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD FO	MEETING WITH JUDGE/CLERK	0		03/04/2009	93.60	5692	03/09/2009		
101001315.000	8038 LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD FO	VARIOUS PHONE CALLS/EMAILS	0		03/04/2009	136.00	5692	03/09/2009		

*** Total ***

7231.46

FUND SUMMARY OF A/P VOUCHERS

	FUND	EXPENDED
	101	4908.52
	201	2322.94
*** Total ***		7231.46

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March 9, 2009

Fiscal Officer

ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNTS PAYABLE VOUCHERS

TOWN OF GREENVILLE

MARCH 09, 2009

We have examined the Accounts Payable Vouchers listed on the foregoing Register of Accounts Payable Vouchers consisting of 3 pages and except for accounts payables not allowed as shown on the Register such accounts payables are hereby allowed in the total amount of \$ 54,483.01.

Dated this 9th day of March 2009

Three handwritten signatures are present, each followed by a horizontal line for a name. The signatures are written in black ink and appear to be cursive.

Signatures of Governing Board

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APPROVED BY THE STATE BOARD OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE TOWN OF GREENVILLE-2004
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE REGISTER
 MARCH 09, 2009

APPROPRIATION AP NUMBER	VENDOR	DESCRIPTION	PO NUM	INVOICE	DATE	AMOUNT	CK NUM	CK DATE	NOPAY	MEMORANDUM
604001381.000	4438 RTA LINCOLN	ACC 31580			02/13/2009	25.00	1741	02/13/2009		
604001381.000	4439 MARK GREER	ACC 54300			02/13/2009	25.00	1742	02/13/2009		
601001354.000	4440 Edwardsville Water	ED #1 8985000 GALL			02/17/2009	11231.16	6866	02/17/2009		
601001354.000	4440 Edwardsville Water	ED # 2 204000 GALL			02/17/2009	254.91	6868	02/17/2009		
601001354.000	4440 Edwardsville Water	MONTH SURCHARGE			02/17/2009	6775.73	6866	02/17/2009		
601001211.000	4441 Postmaster	BILLINGS			02/18/2009	500.00	6867	02/18/2009		
601001211.000	4441 Postmaster	2 ROLLS OF STAMPS @ 42.00 EA			02/18/2009	84.00	6867	02/18/2009		
601001112.000	4442 PAYROLL	GARY			02/19/2009	1931.18	859	02/19/2009		
601001112.000	4442 PAYROLL	AMY			02/19/2009	988.13	860	02/19/2009		
601001111.000	4442 PAYROLL	MICHAEL			02/19/2009	743.63	861	02/19/2009		
601001111.000	4442 PAYROLL	STEVEN			02/19/2009	856.21	862	02/19/2009		
601001130.000	4443 AMERICAN FUNDS	MICHAEL VANOVER RETIREMENT			02/26/2009	496.92	6868	02/26/2009		
601001120.000	4444 PAYROLL	JACK			02/26/2009	465.57	863	02/26/2009		
601001120.000	4444 PAYROLL	HANZEL			02/26/2009	400.34	864	02/26/2009		
601001120.000	4444 PAYROLL	TALBOTTE			02/26/2009	481.39	865	02/26/2009		
601001120.000	4444 PAYROLL	RANDAL			02/26/2009	405.34	866	02/26/2009		
601001120.000	4444 PAYROLL	CHARLES			02/26/2009	380.34	867	02/26/2009		
601001120.000	4444 PAYROLL	PATTI			02/26/2009	409.14	868	02/26/2009		
601001560.000	4445 SECRETARY OF STATE	NOTARY FEE FOR AMY			03/02/2009	5.00	6869	03/02/2009		
601001112.000	4446 PAYROLL	GARY			03/05/2009	1931.18	869	03/05/2009		
601001112.000	4446 PAYROLL	AMY			03/05/2009	988.13	870	03/05/2009		
601001111.000	4446 PAYROLL	MICHAEL			03/05/2009	743.63	871	03/05/2009		
601001111.000	4446 PAYROLL	STEVEN			03/05/2009	956.21	872	03/05/2009		
601001360.000	4447 GREENER, LINDA	OFFICE CLEANING			03/09/2009	165.00	0	03/09/2009		
601001360.000	4448 First Harrison Bank	LOCK BOX ONE YEAR DUE			03/09/2009	75.00	0	03/09/2009		
601001320.000	4449 Jacobs Oil Service	GASOLINE WORK TRUCKS			03/09/2009	224.71	0	03/09/2009		
601001355.000	4450 Greenville Water Utility	OFFICE USAGE			03/09/2009	17.33	0	03/09/2009		
601001360.000	4451 BLACK DIAMOND PEST CONTROL	ANNUAL TERMITE INSPECTION			03/09/2009	55.00	0	03/09/2009		
601001210.000	4452 A E BOYCE	BLUE VOUCHERS			03/09/2009	127.54	0	03/09/2009		
601001230.000	4453 RELIABLE OFFICE SUPPLIES	WHEELWRITER RIBBON (JACK)			03/09/2009	11.97	0	03/09/2009		
602001381.000	4454 WEST BEND MUTUAL	BOND FOR AMY NOTARY			03/09/2009	73.00	0	03/09/2009		
601001351.000	4455 DUKE ENERGY	PEKIN ROAD			03/09/2009	215.72	0	03/09/2009		
601001351.000	4455 DUKE ENERGY	WIND HILL DRIVE			03/09/2009	9.40	0	03/09/2009		
601001351.000	4455 DUKE ENERGY	CLARK STREET			03/09/2009	44.16	0	03/09/2009		
601001351.000	4455 DUKE ENERGY	CLARK STREET			03/09/2009	87.02	0	03/09/2009		
601001320.000	4456 WHEELERS TOWING & RECOVERING	GARY TRUCK ACCIDENT			03/09/2009	75.00	0	03/09/2009		

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE REGISTER
MARCH 09, 2009

APPROPRIATION NUMBER	APPROPRIATION VOUCHER	VENDOR	DESCRIPTION	PO NUM	INVOICE	DATE	AMOUNT	CK NUM	CK DATE	NO PAY	MEMORANDUM
601001360.000	4457	STANTEC CONSULTING SERVICE	GPS SYSTEM		0 286027	1/1	2806.05	0	03/09/2009		
601001351.000	4458	HARRISON REMC	SUMP PUMP OLD VIN		0 12303	1/1	43.36	0	03/09/2009		
601001230.000	4459	HOME DEPOT	SEE ATTACHED RECEIPT		0	1/1	289.84	0	03/09/2009		
601001210.000	4460	OFFICE DEPOT	SEE ATTACHED		0 601116003546113	1/1	504.22	0	03/09/2009		
601001230.000	4461	A.C. EQUIPMENT RENTAL	METER RENTAL SEE ATTACHED		0 204477	1/1	25.13	0	03/09/2009		
601001130.000	4462	STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE	AMY WHOLE LIFE		0 LF-2216-8862	1/1	525.25	0	03/09/2009		
601001350.000	4463	AT&T CORPORATION	OFFICE PHONES		0 8129239021	1/1	254.05	0	03/09/2009		
601001130.000	4464	HUMANA INC.	HEALTH INSURANCE		0 022561531	1/1	2066.34	0	03/09/2009		
601001350.000	4465	MCI	LONG DISTANCE		0 06676590249	1/1	14.83	0	03/09/2009		
601001130.000	4466	AG LIFE INSURANCE COMPAN	INSURANCE		0 2050504D40403184	1/1	725.33	0	03/09/2009		
601001360.000	4467	Environmental Laboratories	2 TOTAL COLIFORM @ 14.00 EA		0 2009020399	1/1	28.00	0	03/09/2009		
601001360.000	4467	Environmental Laboratories	3 TOTAL COLIFORM @ 14.00 EA		0 2009020447	1/1	42.00	0	03/09/2009		
601001590.000	4468	Gary Getrost	SEE ATTACHED RECEIPTS		0	1/1	125.46	0	03/09/2009		
601001354.000	4468	Floyds Knobs Water	2202000 GALLONS		0 00G002	1/1	4932.48	0	03/09/2009		
601001354.000	4470	Ramsey Water	100000 GALLONS		0 105723	1/1	445.77	0	03/09/2009		
601001590.000	4471	INDIANA DEPT OF REVENUE	STATE TOWN COUNCIL		0	1/1	20.12	0	03/09/2009		
601001590.000	4471	INDIANA DEPT OF REVENUE	COUNTY TOWN COUNCIL		0	1/1	6.81	0	03/09/2009		
601001590.000	4471	INDIANA DEPT OF REVENUE	CLERK TOWN STATE		0	1/1	8.50	0	03/09/2009		
601001590.000	4471	INDIANA DEPT OF REVENUE	TOWN CLERK COUNTY		0	1/1	2.88	0	03/09/2009		
601001590.000	4471	INDIANA DEPT OF REVENUE	MARSHAL STATE		0	1/1	92.64	0	03/09/2009		
601001590.000	4471	INDIANA DEPT OF REVENUE	MARSHAL COUNTY		0	1/1	31.34	0	03/09/2009		
601001111.000	4471	INDIANA DEPT OF REVENUE	STATE		0	1/1	153.14	0	03/09/2009		
601001111.000	4471	INDIANA DEPT OF REVENUE	COUNTY		0	1/1	51.80	0	03/09/2009		
601001112.000	4471	INDIANA DEPT OF REVENUE	STATE		0	1/1	203.62	0	03/09/2009		
601001112.000	4471	INDIANA DEPT OF REVENUE	COUNTY		0	1/1	89.16	0	03/09/2009		
601001120.000	4471	INDIANA DEPT OF REVENUE	STATE		0	1/1	104.59	0	03/09/2009		
601001120.000	4471	INDIANA DEPT OF REVENUE	COUNTY		0	1/1	35.38	0	03/09/2009		
601001114.000	4472	First Harrison Bank	FICA		0	1/1	279.24	0	03/09/2009		
601001114.000	4472	First Harrison Bank	MEDICARE		0	1/1	65.30	0	03/09/2009		
601001114.000	4472	First Harrison Bank	FEDERAL		0	1/1	554.84	0	03/09/2009		
601001112.000	4472	First Harrison Bank	FICA		0	1/1	480.72	0	03/09/2009		
601001112.000	4472	First Harrison Bank	MEDICARE		0	1/1	112.42	0	03/09/2009		
601001112.000	4472	First Harrison Bank	FEDERAL		0	1/1	949.00	0	03/09/2009		
601001120.000	4472	First Harrison Bank	FICA		0	1/1	195.86	0	03/09/2009		
601001120.000	4472	First Harrison Bank	MEDICARE		0	1/1	45.80	0	03/09/2009		
601001120.000	4472	First Harrison Bank	FEDERAL		0	1/1	245.42	0	03/09/2009		
601001131.000	4472	First Harrison Bank	FICA		0	1/1	955.87	0	03/09/2009		

APPROVED BY THE STATE BOARD OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE TOWN OF GREENVILLE-2004
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE REGISTER
 MARCH 09, 2009

APPROPRATION/APP VOUCHER NUMBER	VENDOR	DESCRIPTION	PO NUM	INVOICE	DATE	AMOUNT	CK NUM	CK DATE	NO PAY	MEMORANDUM
601001131.000	4472 First Harrison Bank	MEDICARE		0	/ /	223.58	0	03/09/2009		
601001501.000	4473 INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF REV	METERED SALES OF \$60895.85 X 7%		0	/ /	3548.71	0	03/09/2009		
601001360.000	4474 LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD FO	SEE ATTACHED		0 1289	/ /	195.50	0	03/09/2009		
601001352.000	4475 Peasance Borden Gas	300 GALL X 194.9		0	/ /	584.70	0	03/09/2009		
*** Total ***						54483.01				

FUND SUMMARY OF A/P VOUCHERS

FUND	EXPENDED
601	54360.01
602	73.00
604	50.00
*** Total ***	54483.01

General Fund	Budgeted	Spent	Remaining
Payroll	\$ 13,200.00	\$ 1,850.00	\$ 11,350.00
Marshal's Payroll	\$ 33,200.00	\$ 5,533.32	\$ 27,666.68
Employee Benefits	\$ 3,850.00	\$ 294.90	\$ 3,555.10
Computer Software	\$ 1,500.00		\$ 1,500.00
Office Supplies	\$ 500.00	\$ 131.00	\$ 369.00
Marshal's Fuel	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 342.83	\$ 2,657.17
Legal	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 2,303.50	\$ 5,696.50
Offical Bonds			\$ -
Travel	\$ 600.00		\$ 600.00
Legal Notices	\$ 700.00		\$ 700.00
Insurance	\$ 3,200.00		\$ 3,200.00
Equipment & Repairs	\$ 1,638.00		\$ 1,638.00
Town Promotion	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 950.00
Trash Collection	\$ 1,000.00		\$ 1,000.00
Organizational Dues	\$ 750.00	\$ 703.00	\$ 47.00
Fire Protection	\$ 10,000.00		\$ 10,000.00
Total (\$20,984.15)	\$ 82,138.00	\$ 11,208.55	\$ 70,929.45
<u>Local Roads and Streets</u>			
Legal & Engineering	\$ 1,000.00		\$ 1,000.00
Legal Advertising	\$ 107.00		\$ 107.00
Maintenance ROW	\$ 3,250.00		\$ 3,250.00
Streets & Alleys	\$ 23,000.00		\$ 23,000.00
Equipment Maintence	\$ 2,000.00	\$ -	\$ 2,000.00
Total (\$17,966.67)	\$ 29,357.00		\$ 29,357.00

Motor Vehicle

Streets Signs	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 1,866.44	\$ 133.56
Materials	\$ 428.00	\$ 37.78	\$ 390.22
Engineering	\$ 1,000.00		\$ 1,000.00
Insurance Streets	\$ 4,000.00		\$ 4,000.00
Telephone	\$ 2,300.00	\$ 251.62	\$ 2,048.38
Equipment Repairs	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 24.88	\$ 1,975.12
Street Lights	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 1,114.97	\$ 4,885.03
Snow Removal &	\$ 14,000.00	\$ 6,509.20	\$ 7,490.80
Streets & Alleys by	\$ 4,500.00		\$ 4,500.00
Other Maintenance	\$ 636.00		\$ 636.00
Total (\$19,266.38)	\$ 36,864.00	\$ 9,804.89	\$ 27,059.11

Cumulative Capital

Improvement (\$5,290.28)

Inter Fund Operation	\$ 6,000.00		\$ 6,000.00
EDIT (\$14,230.47)			
Other Capital Outlays	\$ 10,000.00		\$ 10,000.00

Law Enforcement

Training (\$916.61)	\$ 1,000.00		\$ 1,000.00
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Riverboat (\$1,614.28)

Inter Fund Operation	\$ 6,100.00		\$ 6,100.00
Donations (150.00)	\$ 150.00		\$ 150.00

Income**Expenses****Profit/Loss**

Water Operating	\$ 66,176.31	\$ 53,395.36	\$ 12,780.95
Meter Deposits	\$ 416.38		\$ 416.38
Bond and Interest	\$ 1.20		\$ 1.20

SWEETLAND LTD.

PO Box 8005
New Albany, IN 47151

(812)944-5642
www.sweetlandltd.com

July 2008

Dear City of Greenville:

Thank you for inviting Sweetland Ltd. to participate in the town of Greenville's bid proposal for waste removal service.

The following price outline reflects our current rate options for individual billing:

- Regular Individual Subscription Rate
\$16.50 per month, paid quarterly or \$15.50 per month paid semi-annually
- Community Rate
\$14.50 per month paid quarterly or \$13.50 per month paid semi-annually

The following price is for a single bill option (all residents billed together in one invoice):

- Community Rate
\$12.50 per month per residence

We propose that upon election of Sweetland Ltd. as your community hauler, we will begin billing at your preferred rate option. If after three months we have fewer than _____ homes participating, rates will adjust to the regular subscription rate. We will maintain your elected rate for a period of two years. Additional services will be provided as outlined on the attached document.

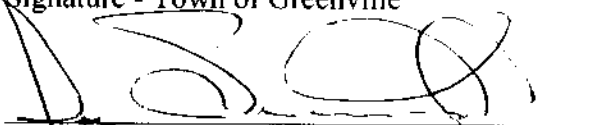
It has been a pleasure to provide service to the town of Greenville in the past. We look forward to a continued relationship. If a representative is needed to answer questions or provide further explanation of our program, please let us know.

We request a complete list of residences within the town of Greenville which would be included in this community offer. We will maintain this bid offer for acceptance within 30 days of proposal.




Signature - Town of Greenville

3-9-09
date



Signature - Sweetland Ltd., Inc.

3-9-09
date

Attested  3-9-09
Clerk

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Sent: Wednesday, February 25, 2009 12:16 PM
Subject: Prosecutions of Ordinance Violations

Dear Bill,

I have been involved in the process to establish the procedure for "Prosecutions of Ordinance Violations". This was necessary because the County is adopting a new software system.

I met with Judge Hancock of the Floyd Superior Court 2 concerning his court docketing the prosecutions of ordinance violations. The cases are to be set for the first Tuesday of each month at 1:30pm in the Floyd Superior Court 2. The officer is directed to record Floyd Superior Court 2 and court date on the ticket issued. In addition, if the ticket is issued within 14 days of the first Tuesday of the month, the officer is directed to set the ticket NOT for the next first Tuesday of the month but for the following first Tuesday of the month. The officer is also directed to include the number and title of the ordinance violation on the ticket.

The officer should give the ticket to the individual violating the ordinance. In addition, a copy of the ticket should be sent to Rick Fox, 409 Bank Street, New Albany, IN 47150 and to the Clerk of the Floyd Superior Court #2. The clerk will assign a cause number to the case and prepare a file.

I need you to immediately forward a copy of the ticket you are intending to use to Linda Moeller, Floyd County Clerk for her review. In addition, I am also in discussions with Linda concerning the disposition of funds. Please do not hesitate to call, Rick Fox

2/25/2009

**TARGET SCHEDULE FOR IMPLEMENTING THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION
OF HERITAGE SPRINGS SUBDIVISION BY THE TOWN OF GREENVILLE, INDIANA**

Target Date	Proposed Action
Monday, March 2, 2009	Petition for voluntary annexation filed by more than 51% of the owners or 75% of the assessed value of Heritage Springs Subdivision pursuant to IC 36-4-3-5 (42% contiguous)
Monday, April 6, 2009	(1) Pass Resolution adopting Fiscal Plan at Town Council meeting, and (2) introduce Annexation Ordinance (pass on first reading)
Sunday, April 19, 2009	Complete mailing of notices to all owners in the annexed area by certified mail and publish notice of public hearing in <i>The Tribune</i>
Monday, July 6, 2009	Council conducts public hearing on proposed annexation ordinance (78 th day since last date of notice and publication)
Monday, August 17, 2009	Adopt Annexation Ordinance (42 nd day since public hearing; last day to legally adopt [Day 60 since hearing] Friday, September 6, 2009)
Tuesday, August 18, 2009	Send written notice to fire district of adoption of ordinance (no effect on fire service)
Tuesday, August 18, 2009	Deliver notice of adoption of Annexation Ordinance to <i>The Tribune</i>
Sunday, August 23, 2009	Annexation ordinance published and posted (starts 90-day remonstrance period)
Thursday, October 22, 2009	60 th day since publication – Contiguity appeal period expires
Monday, November 23, 2009	92 nd day since publication – Remonstrance period expires
Tuesday, December 1, 2009	Certified copy of Ordinance recorded in Floyd County Recorder office
Tuesday, December 1, 2009	Certified copy of Ordinance filed with Secretary of State, Circuit Court Clerk, County Board of Voter Registration, County Auditor, Office of Census Data
Tuesday, December 1, 2009	Secretary of State notified of effective date of annexation
Tuesday, January 5, 2010	Annexation effective date (per IC 36-4-3-12(b))
Wednesday, January 5, 2011	Last day to begin providing non-capital services
Saturday, January 5, 2013	Last day to begin providing capital services

SHERIFF SEPT.

2-12-09

TO: DEBBIE

FROM: RANDAL JONES
TOWN OF GREENVILLE

5 SHEETS INCLUDING
LOVER.

ORDINANCE 2008-T-93

FAXED 2-12-09

RJ

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From: "Don Lopp" <dlopp@floydcounty.in.gov>
To: "johnesdrafting" <johnesdrafting@insightbb.com>
Sent: Thursday, February 26, 2009 9:44 AM
Attach: Draft Cover Letter.doc
Subject: Greenville Comp. Plan Update

Randy --

The surveys have been sent out for the comprehensive plan. We are working on sending out the income survey in a different mailing. I thought it would be a little too confusing to have two surveys in one mailing. I am attaching the letter that was sent with the comprehensive plan survey which had the information regarding the Community Meeting.

We will be sending out the income survey instrument in a week to ten days. Also, Commissioner Freiberger and I met with Dan Percy and an engineer yesterday regarding the County portion of the US 150 project. The Commissioners had requested the meeting regarding the areas outside Greenville. Obviously, the county portion does not have the immediate impact to the community that the proposed improvements facing Greenville does in terms of downtown area, safety, and speed.

I am preparing something for them and would like to add the Town's concern separately, so they know the entire scope of the project and the issues Greenville is trying to work out with INDOT. I will forward you a draft of that section to ensure I am addressing all of the Town's concerns.

Thanks.

Don

2/26/2009



Town of Greenville – Comprehensive Land Use Plan

Dear Town Resident of Greenville:

The Town of Greenville is in the process of updating the Town's Comprehensive Land Use Plan. It is the first step in the development of a Town Zoning Ordinance. These documents set the guiding principles and policies regarding land development in the community. The Town is working with my office in the drafting of the land use plan and zoning ordinance.

As part of this effort, a community preference survey is being conducted to assist in the discussion of land use planning and community development. Your household has been selected to receive a survey. Your response to the questions will have an impact on the comprehensive plan and zoning efforts.

Please take a moment to fill out the survey.

A draft of the Plan and Planning maps will be available for review during a public meeting on Wednesday, March 11 at Greenville Elementary School. The meeting will take place in the cafeteria (Door 19). This open house style meeting will take start at 6PM. The plans will also be available on-line starting March 9. It can be viewed at <http://sites.google.com/site/greenvillecomprehensiveplan/>

Your responses are strictly confidential and being used solely for this planning process. Please take a moment to fill out the form and send back in the envelope enclosed.

A pre-paid business reply envelope has been provided for your convenience in completing this survey. If you have any comments or questions regarding the survey, please feel free to contact:

Don Lopp, Floyd County Planner
311 West First Street Suite 214-A
City-County Building
New Albany, Indiana 47150
Phone: (812) 948.4110
Fax: (812) 948.4744
Email: dlopp@floydcounty.in.gov

Sincerely,

Don Lopp
Floyd County Planner

Dear Town residents:

02-12-2009

The Town Council of Greenville has commissioned our office with the development of an income survey as part of the requirements for funding community projects through the Indiana Office of Rural and Community Affairs.

One requirement of this funding program is the development of an income and demographic survey for the entire Town. The information submitted on the enclosed form is strictly confidential and is being used solely for the grant funding process. Please take a moment to fill out the form and send back in the envelope enclosed addressed to Dr. Frank Wadsworth, Indiana University Southeast. Dr. Wadsworth is an independent third party that will be tabulating the results of the survey forms.

Dr. Wadsworth is the only person who will see the survey forms. The Town will only see the results of those surveys analyzed by Dr. Wadsworth. If you have any question regarding the survey form or survey, you can call me at (812) 948.4110

Sincerely,

Donald Lopp
County Planner
Floyd County, IN

**INCOME SURVEY QUESTIONNAIRE
Town of Greenville Community
Focus Fund Projects**

The purpose of this survey is to gather and track information needed for the Community Development Block Grant from the Indiana Office of Rural and Community Affairs. We would appreciate a few minutes of your time to answer the following brief questions. All of the information will be kept confidential and evaluated by the Indiana Office of Rural and Community Affairs.

SECTION I RELATED PERSONS

I-A. From the income chart below, **place a check or X** in box which corresponds to the number of persons related by blood or marriage who live in this home.

RELATED PERSONS INCOME CHART

Number Persons in Household	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	&
Total Income	33,250	38,000	42,750	47,500	51,300	55,100	58,900	62,700

I-B. During the last twelve months was the total household income for related persons in the household more or less than the amount directly below the number of persons **in the household that was Checked** in I-A?

More Less

SECTION II UNRELATED PERSONS

II-A. If no unrelated persons live in this home, check the box marked N/A, and skip questions II-B and II-C.

N/A

II-B. From the income chart below, **place a check or X** in box which corresponds to the number of persons in an unrelated family who also live in this home.

One (1) unrelated person counts as a family of one. Each family of unrelated persons must answer questions II-B and II-C.

UNRELATED PERSONS INCOME CHART

Number Persons in Household	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Total Income	33,250	38,000	42,750	47,750	51,300	55,100	58,900	62,700

II-C. During the last twelve months was the total household income for an unrelated family in this household more or less than the amount directly below the number of persons in the household that was Checked in II-B?

More

Less

Area of town; circle one

Greenville Greater

Parkland Heights

Wind Dance

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Sent: Thursday, March 05, 2009 10:50 AM
Attach: Draft Plan 3.05.09.doc; Greenville_Survey Results.doc
Subject: Draft Comprehensive Plan and CÔmprehensive Plan Survey

Randy-

I am attaching a draft of the comprehensive plan for the Town Council. I am also sending preliminary results from the surveys. I did want to discuss the income survey further before it was sent out. I am scheduled to be Georgetown for their Town Council meeting at 6:30PM. Can I be put on your agenda at the end of business if possible – I just want to update everyone prior to Wednesday's presentation.

Thanks.

Don Lopp

3/5/2009

Survey Results:

1. All things considered, I am satisfied with living in Greenville.
12 Strongly Agree, 11 Agree, 2 Not Sure, 1 Disagree, 1 No Response
 2. I would prefer to preserve Greenville's rural character.
16 Strongly Agree, 6 Agree, 2 Not Sure, 1 Disagree, 1 Strongly Disagree, 1 No Response
 3. I would prefer to have stronger sign regulations in my community.
3 Strongly Agree, 9 Agree, 7 Not Sure, 2 Disagree, 1 Strongly Disagree, 1 No response
 4. I would prefer to live in a community with mix of uses within walking distance.
5 Strongly Agree, 6 Agree, 4 Not Sure, 10 Disagree, 3 Strongly Disagree
 5. I would prefer all residential developments to be interconnected.
6 Strongly Agree, 6 Agree, 8 Not Sure, 5 Disagree, 2 Strongly Disagree
 6. I would prefer new developments to be located where infrastructure already in place.
7 Strongly Agree, 13 Agree, 1 Not Sure, 2 Disagree, 3 Strongly Disagree
 7. I would prefer retail and restaurants to be located closer to my home.
3 Strongly agree, 6 Agree, 4 Not Sure, 4 Disagree, 9 Strongly Disagree, 1 No Response
 8. I would prefer employment opportunities closer to home.
1 Strongly Agree, 6 Agree, 4 Not Sure, 9 Disagree, 6 Strongly Disagree, 1 No Response
 9. I would prefer the community have strong land use policies and regulations.
12 Strongly Agree, 7 Agree, 3 Not Sure, 2 Disagree, 3 Strongly Disagree
 10. I would prefer slower traffic on US 150.
10 Strongly Agree, 3 Agree, 4 Not Sure, 8 Disagree, 2 Strongly Disagree
 11. I would prefer more transportation options in Greenville.
5 Strongly Agree, 5 Agree, 6 Not Sure, 7 Disagree, 4 Strongly Disagree
 12. I would prefer a community landscaping program along US 150.
8 Strongly Agree, 7 Agree, 4 Not Sure, 4 Disagree, 4 Strongly Disagree
-

Most important:

- Improving traffic flow throughout the community
- Preserving natural and historic resources
- Having a variety of housing types and prices
- Developing a community landscaping program along US 150
- Creating new parks and recreation facilities
- Creating an interconnected system of trails

Providing additional ambulance/fire services
Developing comprehensive approach to wastewater/stormwater treatment
Developing a branch library
Attracting new retail businesses and restaurants
Attracting new residential development
Attracting new businesses and employers

Least Important

Section three: I would be willing to consider a modest increase in tax/fee in funding

- 1: attracting new businesses: 15 No, 3 Yes, 1 no response
 2. Creating a community landscaping program along 150: 9 No, 10 Yes
 3. Creating a system of walking trails: 10 No, 9 Yes
 4. Developing a branch library: 12 No, 7 Yes
 5. Providing sewer expansion to the community: 10 No, 9 Yes
 6. Improving traffic flow and roads: 8 No, 11 Yes
 7. Preserving natural and historic resources: 8 No, 11 Yes
 8. Providing additional ambulance and fire services: 12 No, 7 Yes
 9. Protecting agricultural lands: 10 No, 9 Yes
-

17 Greenville, 2 Floyd Knobs

How long have you lived in Greenville?

- 1 for 0-5 years
- 7 for 6-15 years
- 1 for 16-25 years
- 10 for 25+ years

Where do you work?

- 1 Clark Co
 - 1 Harrison Co
 - 7 Louisville
 - 8 New Albany
 - 2 Work at home
 - 4 Do not work
-

I live in Greenville because

Most Important

More rural setting

Safe Community
Better school district
Close to family/friends
Lower Tax Rates
Close to work
Better community services/facilities

Least Important

1 Not a high school graduate
3 High School graduate
7 Attended college
5 Graduated college
3 Attended /graduated graduate school

3 are 25-44
9 are 45-64
7 are 65+

People presently living in the household

Average 2.94

Children under 18

Average .82

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Sent: Saturday, March 07, 2009 12:29 PM
Attach: Land Use Alternative One.doc; Land Use Alternative Two.doc; Land Use Alternative Three.doc
Subject: Draft Land Use Scenario

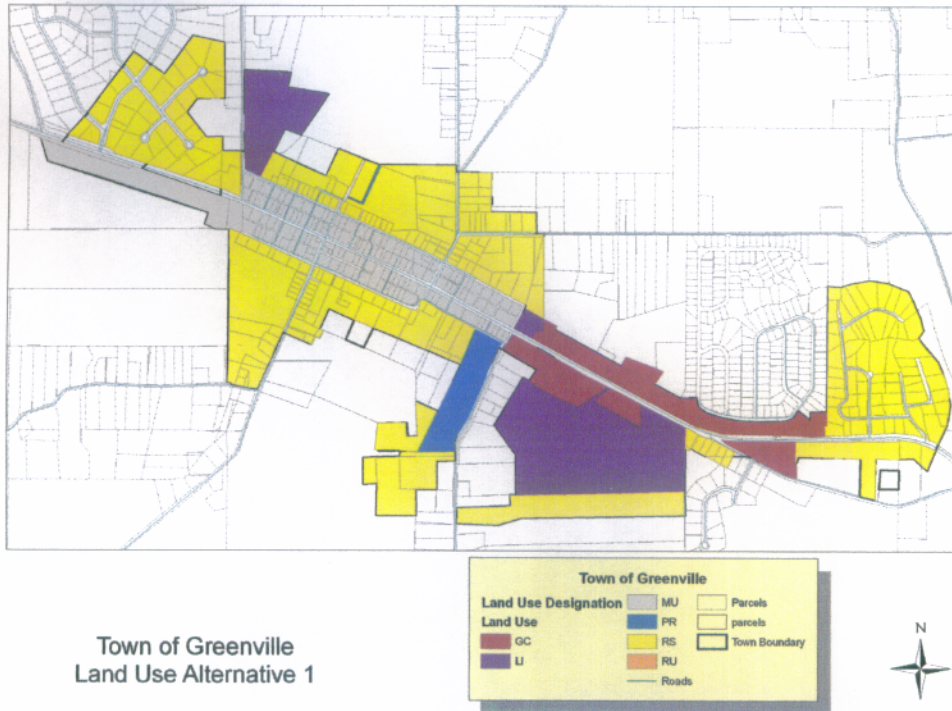
Randy –

I am attaching drafts of the three scenarios we will be presenting on Wednesday. I plan on giving a 5-7 minute overview on each and give folks an opportunity to make suggestions and state their preference of the three during Wednesday meeting. A press release has been sent to CJ, Tribune and Banner. There may be spelling and grammar errors – which will be resolved by Wednesday. I wanted to make sure the board had the opportunity to view prior to the public. I will have an update number on the comprehensive plan survey on Monday as well.

Thanks.

Don

3/8/2009

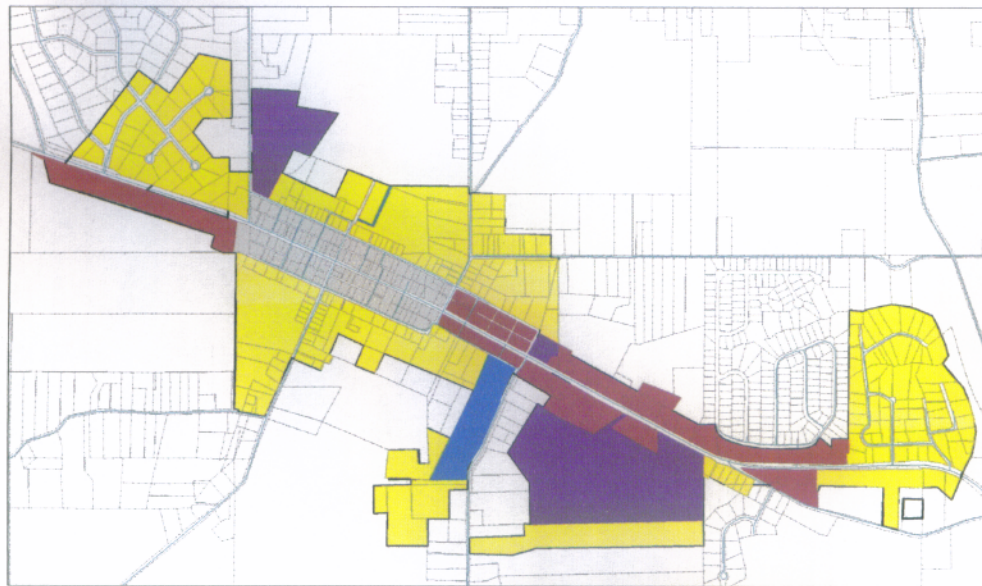


Town of Greenville
Land Use Alternative 1

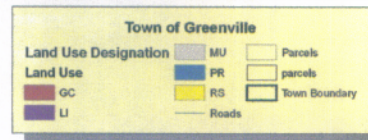
Alternative One illustrates a land use pattern which compliments the present land uses and distinct districts within the community.

The Gray area on the map indicates a mixed use district. The boundaries of this district would be town's southwestern boundary through the Central Historic District indicated in Grey. The natural break in the Central Historic District appears to be at Buttontown Road in the east with Clark and Harrison Streets being the boundary to the north and south respectively. This land use district should consist of primarily of single family residential dwellings on small lots and interspersed with small retail commercial activities. Future land uses should consider small retail, small professional offices, and single family residential. Redevelopment activities will be limited due to lot size and septic requirements, however, any large scale redevelopment in this area should be required to go through a planned unit development process to insure development meets community standards and preserves town character.

The residential areas indicated in yellow should consist of single family residential dwellings. New developments utilizing septic fields should be sized appropriately (37,000 square feet) and be required to have a redundant field identified. The Eastern US 150 business corridor is identified as Red for commercial and Purple for Light Industrial activities. Greenville Park is indicated in Blue. The Town should consider designating Harrison Street as a major link to the park and the Central Historic District and consider improvements to accommodate and encourage pedestrian and bicycle travel.



Town of Greenville
Land Use Alternative 2

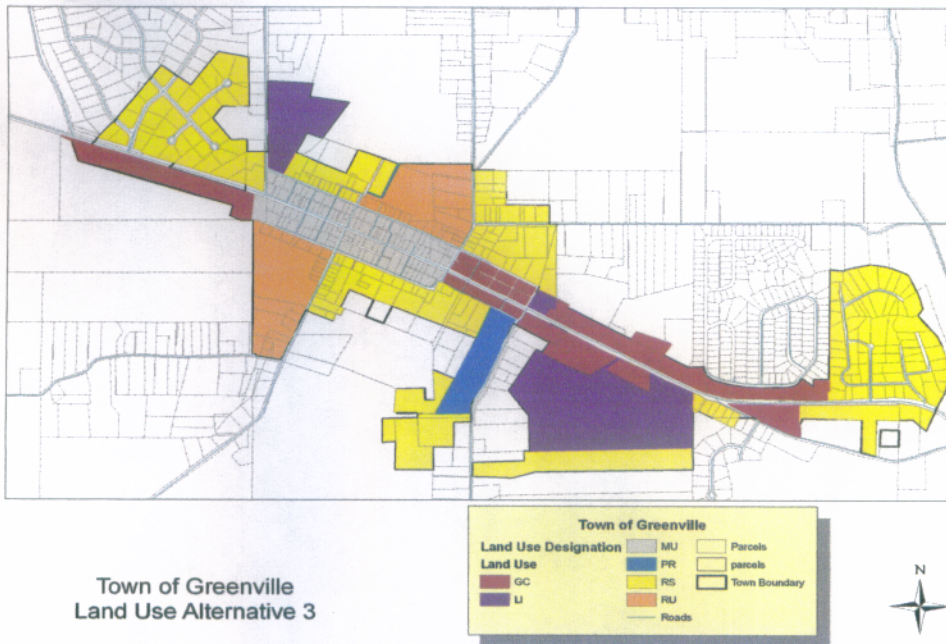


Alternative Two illustrates a land use pattern while still complimenting the present land uses and distinct districts within the community allows for more commercial activities along US 150..

The Gray area on the map indicates a mixed use district. The boundaries of this district would be town's southwestern boundary through the Central Historic District indicated in Grey. The break in the Central Historic District would be at Pekin Road in the east with Clark and Harrison Streets being the boundary to the north and south respectively. This would allow for more commercial activity to occur in the section of the Town between Pekin and Buttontown Road.

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Town of Greenville
Land Use Alternative 3

Alternative Three illustrates a land use pattern that incorporates the potential for sanitary sewer expansion into the Town. As stated in the draft plan, the expansion of sanitary sewer into the Town should be a careful and thoughtful process. Cost, maintenance, operation and increased density are all factors that should be weighed by the Town in the decision making process.

If sanitary sewers were available, the typical Town grid system could be expanded into areas identified in Orange. Dwelling units could consist of single family detached, single family attached (commonly known as patio homes) and multi-family dwelling units. Buildings facing US 150 in the Central Historic District could be developed as mixed use buildings. Retail and Professional uses on the street level and family dwelling units located on second floors.

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Cc: "Johnesdrafting" <johnesdrafting@insightbb.com>
Sent: Saturday, March 07, 2009 8:57 AM
Attach: Press release rough draft 3.11.09.doc
Subject: Town of Greenville - Community Workshop Planned

Attached is a press release regarding the upcoming Town of Greenville meeting for their Comprehensive Plan.

Sincerely

Don Lopp

3/7/2009

Town of Greenville

Community Workshop Planned

On Wednesday, March 11 at 6PM, the Town of Greenville will be holding a Community Workshop for all Town residents to comment on the draft comprehensive land use plan as the Town works towards the completion of its Comprehensive Land Use Plan. The workshop has been designed to give residents an opportunity to discuss various community needs and interests. A website has been developed for those interested and unable to attend to gain information about the process and material. The website is <http://sites.google.com/site/greenvillecomprehensiveplan/>

For information regarding the workshop, please contact Don Lopp, County Planner at (812)948.4110 or dlopp@floydcounty.in.gov

**Town of Greenville Comprehensive Plan
2009 Update**

Prepared for:

Greenville Town Council

By:

Floyd County Planner's Office, March 2009

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The Town would like to acknowledge those who participated in the Comprehensive Plan process for Greenville. This plan would not have been possible without the dedicated members of Greenville's Town Council and their interest in shaping the future of their town.

Greenville Town Council Members

- Council Member Ward 1: Randal Johns
- Council Member Ward 2: Talbott Richardson
- Council Member Ward 3: Hanzel Barclay
- Council Member At Large: Paul Hays
- Council Member At Large: Bob Wright
- Clark/Treasurer: Jack Trivillian

Floyd County Planner's Office

- Don Lopp
- Edna Karvela

Executive Summary

The Town's Comprehensive Plan is the chief tool to enable the management of growth and the delivery of public services in a timely and efficient manner for its citizens. For many years, Greenville had a development pattern clustered around U.S. 150, which it maintained since it's founding in 1816. Beginning in the mid 1980's, the Town began to experience growth on its outskirts as a result of the expansion of nearby metropolitan areas (New Albany, Louisville, Jeffersonville). As the Town continues to grow, the challenge is to direct growth appropriately to retain the qualities that residents have come to cherish.

New residents are attracted by a distinctness that is not found elsewhere in the region - the topography and rural heritage, a rich sense of community, numerous historic homes, and a quality of life that is not expected in this day and age. In order to maintain this setting, it is important to plan for the future.

Planning is a process of formulating goals and the land use policies necessary to achieve them. The Town's Comprehensive Plan is a valuable tool to Town government, its citizens and the private sector. It is an articulation of policy from the Town Council which describes a vision for the future which allows the Council and the Town's Municipal Planning Commission to coordinate their policies and actions to guide Town development. The major purposes of the Comprehensive Plan are to:

- Provide a guide for the decisions that create the future Town environment;
- Promote the interests of the citizens at large;
- Enhance the Town's environmental resources;
- Develop a coordinated, well-planned system of public services and utilities; and evaluate short-term actions against long-term goals.

The major issue facing Greenville today is finding a balance between growth and economic stability, while maintaining the Town's small-town character. The Town's Comprehensive Plan provides policy guidance for addressing future issues within the context of the framework of the Plan, including environmental resources; population and housing; transportation; water and sewer; economic development; land use; community facilities; parks and recreation; historic preservation; and urban design and community appearance.

Land Use Plan

Greenville is located in the rolling hills of rural southern Indiana. The Town was platted in 1816 by Andrew Mandall and Benjamin Haines. Greenville is just outside the urban areas of Louisville and New Albany. Its scenic location among the rolling hills of southern Indiana has encouraged development over the last twenty years. This plan seeks to create development standards that would protect the environmentally sensitive areas of Greenville and maintain a good transition between different land uses.

Greenville has maintained a steady population of about 508 for many years, grew to 591 for the 2000 census, and is projected by the Census Bureau to be 580 for 2007. As there is a limited amount of land for development within the town's limits, future growth for the Town will come from the areas of redevelopment or infill development and through annexation. Due to the nature of the office of County Planner and a potential conflict of interests, the issue of annexation was not further addressed in the creation of this plan.

Recent economic and housing conditions have created an environment where expansive residential growth is seen to be limited. Population projects suggest that the

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population of Greenville will be approximately 700 by 2030 which is an annual growth rate 1.8 percent. This projection, however, does not take into consideration the limited amount of vacant land within the Town limits and the current lack of sanitary sewers within the Town to encourage higher density development. The characteristics of Greenville's future population are similar to those found elsewhere in the region. The main employments are manufacturing, retail, finance, and general services. The median household income is \$49,000 which is higher than the county's median income at \$44,022. About 36% of the population over 25 has earned a High School Diploma, and 15% has earned a Bachelors Degree.

The Town's housing stock has changed considerably in recent decades. The central town area has mostly single-family historic homes built prior to 1980. Newer homes have been built surrounding the town. Greenville boasts a high owner occupancy rate of 91.5% for housing units. With an average listing price of \$246,146 in Greenville, the challenge of the future is to reduce housing costs and continue having high rates of home ownership.

In comparing the town's median age to that of the county and nation, we used American Community Survey data from 2000. Greenville's median age is 37, higher than Floyd County (36.8), Indiana (35.2), and the nation (35.3). An above average age has created the challenge of planning for an aging population in a town that has no alternate transportation or housing options.

The Town should prepare to accommodate the housing needs of a graying community. The Town should explore special initiatives for that particular group by obtaining grants for housing rehabilitation and new construction.

Land Use Plans

The Land Use Plan provides a blueprint of the current and future land use pattern of Greenville. The Land Use Plan indicates what particular types of uses the Town

presently has and provides expectations of future development. The plan is a precursor or guide to the development of the Town's Zoning Ordinance. The Zoning Ordinance is regulatory document and sets out a range of uses, which are permitted and is used to implement the Plan. The Land Use Plan is intended to guide development over a long period of time.

The Town's plan proposes a land use classification system that works in concert with its Transportation Plan and Economic Development Plan. Once a Town Zoning Ordinance is implemented future rezoning requests must by Indiana State Code review the application in context of the land use plan.

Transportation Plan

The reason for the Town's continual growth is that it is possible to enjoy a small-town quality of life within a reasonable commuting distance of nearby metropolitan areas. The backbone of the transportation system is U.S. 150 which runs East-West through the town. The average commuting time to work for Greenville residents is 20-34 minutes (2000 Census). The challenge for the future is to move traffic throughout the Town while retaining a sense of scale and place; examine the need for public transportation; to design streets that don't adversely affect the neighborhoods and to incorporate commercial signage that does not pose a safety issue or diminishes the historic nature of the town.

Infrastructure Plan

The sizing and location of utilities need to follow the Town's plans for development. From information gathered through the Town, it appears the Town will have adequate access to water resources to meet the future development needs of the community.

In terms of sanitary sewers, the Town presently does not operate or maintain a sanitary sewer system. However, there are two sewer treatment facilities located in

the area. The New Albany-Floyd County School System operates a small package plant for the Greenville Elementary School and Thiesman Environmental has been permitted to operate a 100,000 gallon package plant facility for the Heritage Springs development located adjacent to Town.

A careful and thoughtful engineering and financial analysis should be considered to determine the future sanitary sewer needs for the community. The expansion of sanitary sewers allows for higher intensity and density of uses within an area which can have the indirect effect of changing the rural character the Town seems to embrace. Any potential expansion should thoroughly examine the financial, engineering, environmental costs, public costs and benefits associated with the development of this type of utility.

Greenville is presently outside the federal and state MS 4 requirements. As these requirements change and more communities are required to comply with the federal clean water requirements, the Town should proactively move towards investigating their storm water drainage needs and how the Town can proactively comply with future storm water regulations. From public input, a drainage way located in the central part of the community has experienced flooding issues. A detailed engineering analysis should be considered to mitigate the flooding effects.

Economic Development Plan

While the economy of the surrounding area has seen a decline in agricultural development, Greenville still serves the surrounding community as a small retail and personal services center. The Town does have a competitive advantage regarding being strategic location on the US 150 corridor to serve the commuting traffic from other areas such as Palmyra and Paoli.

The challenge is to maintain and improve the Town's function as part of a community serving retail and service center. Encouraging small entrepreneurs and

attracting more professional service providers in the medical, financial, and legal professions should be a main component of the town's economic efforts. The lack of adequate sanitary sewer and hi-speed infrastructure limits the development of areas as major industrial or business parks. Other areas within the County have competitive advantages in areas such as proximity to Interstate transportation, municipal sanitary sewer available with capacity and accessibility to hi-speed internet connections to put the town at a significant disadvantage in the development of these types of services.

Community Facilities and Park Recreation Plan

The Town's existing facilities include Greenville Park, which is operated by Floyd County. Additional Recreational facilities in the vicinity of the town are operated by the school system. The goal is to increase accessibility of existing parks and foster partnerships with Floyd County to increase programs and activities in these parks. To address future demands of the Town, the following community facilities are needed:

- The development of a community center;
- The development of smaller neighborhood parks, on the east and west segments of town. This would supplement the current park system and provide additional recreational opportunities.

Historic Preservation Plan

The Town's historical homes are an extremely important component of life in Greenville, and this plan hopes to address future renovations and developments within this area. This plan addresses the option of taking part in the Main Street Program, and working with the Historic Preservation Commission. A recently completed Historic Inventory by Historic Landmarks of Southern Indiana provides greater detail on the scope and depth of historic structures located in the Town.

A well-designed urban environment enhances everyone's economic, social and spiritual well-being. The plan proposes to maintain Greenville's traditional town character, beauty, the major thoroughways into the Town, protect scenic views and important landmarks, develop guidelines for residential and non-residential development, and work with developers to improve design.

Town of Greenville's Statements of Policies

Per Indiana Code IS 36-7-4-502 a community's comprehensive plan must include statements of policy for land use development, future public facilities and community land use goals. This statement of policy for land use development is the formulation of the principles that the community views as important in land use development. The Town of Greenville Statement of Policy reads as follows:

"Statement of Policy for Land Use Development"

It is the policy of the Town of Greenville Comprehensive Plan to improve the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Greenville by providing for planned community growth in areas best suited for development while safeguarding open space, farmlands, floodplains and other natural resources and to provide other economic development opportunities along with a continued high quality of life. The plan will also provide for maintenance and development of public ways, public spaces, public lands, public structures and public utilities for the benefit of the community and in preparation for the needs of future population growth.

In considering development applications to alter the Comprehensive Plan, the Town shall have the opportunity to consider several elements necessary to ensure proper land use planning is occurring. In this consideration, the Town should review any alternation using the following criteria. Below are the elements that the Town should consider.

- *Nuisance potential to existing or planned future land uses*
- *Proximity to existing like-use development*
- *Population density*
- *Proximity to supporting land uses*
- *Traffic patterns and thoroughfare plan*
- *Public safety systems including fire protection and law enforcement*
- *Water and sanitation systems capacities and costs*
- *Public school system*
- *Topographic and geologic characteristics*
- *Preservation of natural characteristics including sightlines*
- *Site drainage*
- *Loss of agricultural usage*
- *And any other factor reasonably related to protect the health, safety and general welfare of the public or further the interests of the Comprehensive Plan*

The second required component of the Comprehensive Plan is a statement of policy regarding the development of public ways, public spaces, public structures, and public utilities.

"Statement of Policy regarding Development of Public Ways, Places, Structures and Utilities"

The Town of Greenville deems the development of public ways, places, and structures an intricate component of land use and community development process. The Town of Greenville will proceed with the development of these public ways, places and structures in an efficient and effective manner for the betterment of the community's interests as a whole.

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INVENTORY AND ANALYSIS

Greenville is located slightly west of the geographic center of Greenville Township. The city finds itself on the edge of the expanding metropolitan areas of New Albany, Jeffersonville and Louisville. These urbanized areas continue to spread north and west along the I-64 corridor. Greenville is located within a twenty-minute drive of Louisville, Jeffersonville and New Albany and vehicular access is good along U.S. Highway 150 and its interchange with I-64. The regional link to the Louisville, Jeffersonville and New Albany areas has created a demand for a variety of housing in a rural and small town setting. The regional links to the north and south of Greenville are poor and expansion along those routes has been minimal.

HISTORY OF GREENVILLE

Greenville has a varied and rich history beginning in the early days of statehood. The town was actually ranked as a village for half a century. Its beginnings came naturally as a stop along the buffalo trail now named "Buffalo Trace." Later, this trail became the Vincennes Road connecting Louisville and New Albany to the fort and settlement of Vincennes.

Andrew Munday, a school teacher from Kentucky first came across the Ohio River about 1806-07. Traveling up the old Native American trail, he settled on 160 acres of land upon which part the town now stands. In those days, what would become US 150 was no more than a mud road, winding among trees and stumps. Munday and Haines cleared some land, joined their efforts, and laid out a town, dividing the future profits and losses between them. Together, they filed the first plat of Greenville May 31, 1816 in what was then, Clark County. They laid out the town in the form of a parallelogram with a public square in the center of town at the intersection of Cross Street and the Vincennes Trail. Greenville was surveyed by George Smith, the county surveyor, and incorporated October 28, 1879.



Picture of Old Deal Passover Stagecoach, Carried up the old Vincennes Road, October 2, 1879.

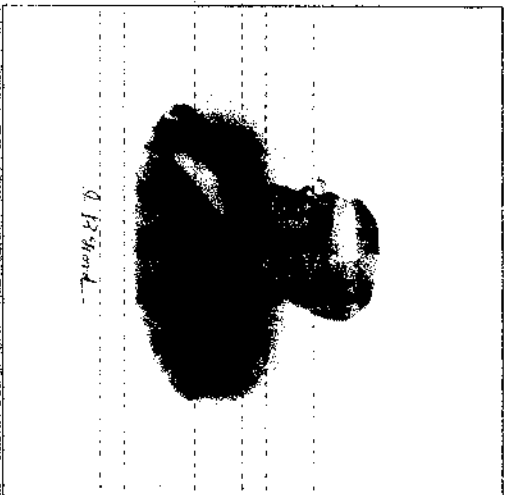
The old road was an important thoroughfare in those days as it linked Vincennes with the Falls of the Ohio, New Albany and Louisville. Many towns sprung up along the stagecoach routes in order to serve the needs of travelers for taverns and other amenities. The Paoli stagecoach passed through Greenville every day along the 104 miles that separated Vincennes and New Albany. It alternated going west one day, east the next. It carried passengers and mail and made its daily stop in the new village. The Greenville Post Office was established in 1823. Moses Kirkpatrick is presumed to be its first postmaster. To serve the stagecoach passengers, a log tavern was erected on the public square where north and south road crossed the turnpike. Hotels and numerous businesses were soon formed to meet the needs of a growing populace.

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During its most prosperous times in 1900 to 1908, Greenville boasted a host of amenities for both travelers and residents. At that time the town had the following: a brass band, orchestra, theatrical club, a dry goods store, millinery store, a featherbed cleaning business, three doctors, seven grocery stores, a bakery shop, a flour mill, an undertaker, a livery, a shoe shop and a harness shop. When the town was laid out, the proprietors reserved a lot for a school near where the Methodist church still stands. Later, a seminary was built on a lot of one acre in town donated by Mr. Isaac Redman. The building of brick was erected at cost of \$2800.

John B. Ford was a well known person from Greenville. In addition to owning the saddle shop, the tin safe shop, a firing mill, tannery, and brick yard, he was the first man to make plate glass in the United States. In 1865, just after the Civil War, he built a factory by the Ohio Riverbank called Star Glass Works, which later became known as the New Albany Glass Works. The first plate glass window ever made in the United States was made there and installed in a store at 318 Pearl Street in New Albany, IN. Mr. Ford also built the grain mill on Main Street in 1810, one of the most historically recognizable buildings in Greenville. The building still stands.

Greenville became such a significant location in population and importance that it once received the honor of competing with New Albany for the selection of the Floyd County seat. A competition was held between the two towns to determine who could make the greatest contribution to the county. A writer of his day, C. W. Cotton wrote that New Albany "offered a few dollars the larger sum, and then adding the donation of a bell for the courthouse."



Daniel John H. Horn, Governor of the New Albany Board County Schools

Although Greenville did not win the competition, it was still described favorably in the History of the Ohio Falls Cities and Their Counties as "a very pretty town in a very healthy location, undisturbed by the scream and thunder of the locomotive or the excitement generally attending the administration of justice."

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Probably the most significant historical event in Greenville would involve the fire of 1908. The fire started March 26, 1908 at Mary K. Wood's house as she was ironing clothes and was said to have been caused by a defective fuse. As the fire spread in her house, burning shingles lit other houses on fire. While no one was killed, all but two original buildings and businesses burned to the ground. Most of the businesses could not afford to rebuild, and that combined with the change from stagecoach to automobile transportation hindered Greenville's ability to recover during the next several decades.

From 1970 - 2000, Greenville has had a population increase. With the growth of population in the Louisville suburban area, new developments have been expanding westward from New Albany at a steady pace. Those moving to Greenville and the surrounding areas generally seek to live in a more rural atmosphere and commute to work in the metro area.

SOCIAL CHARACTERISTICS

Population and household data provides a means to analyze the past, current and future trends within Greenville. A brief analysis of available data is provided which will provide a base of information for planning public services and facilities.

Population and household information has been examined and utilized to help Greenville prepare for the impact of future urban growth. The size and rate of the population within the community is an important factor in the comprehensive planning process. The faster and larger a city, town, or county grows, the greater the demand becomes for additional social services and community facilities.

Floyd County in 1980 has a population of 61,169 persons, in 1990 Floyd County had grown to a population of 64,404 persons, and in 2000 Floyd County had a population of 70,823 persons. From 1980 to 1990 the growth rate was approximately 5.3 percent

and from 1990 to 2000 the growth rate increased to 10.0 percent. This was double the previous decade's rate of growth, yet still lower than Greenville's growth from 1990 to 2000. Indiana grew at 9.7 percent over the same 1990 to 2000 time period.

Greenville in 1990 had a population of 508 persons which grew to 591 persons in 2000. This is an increase of more than 16.3 percent in this ten-year period (from 1990 to 2000). This is significantly higher than either the state rate of 9.7 percent or the county rate of 10 percent. The data is compared to the other areas of Floyd County in the following table.

Geographic Area	Total Population	Percent of Total Population				
		Under 16 Years	16 to 24 Years	25 to 44 Years	45 to 64 Years	65 Years and Over
Floyd County	70,823	22.8	8.4	28.9	22.8	17.2
Greenville Township	1,282	22.9	8.8	31.4	26.5	10.4
Greenfield Township	6,137	28.2	7.4	30.8	26.3	7.5
Greenfield Township	6,540	28.4	8.8	31.7	25.2	4.8
Lafayette Township	9,378	27.2	7.1	28.8	26.1	12.2
New Albany Township	48,476	24.8	9.0	29.7	22.2	14.4
Franklin City	18,483	26	4.2	30	17	18
Greenville CDP	1,851	31.06	6.12	34.74	21.48	6.01
Greenville Town	2,227	28	6	34	28	6
Greenville Vill	941	28.43	4.40	31.30	23.22	12.30
New Albany City	37,583	24.02	8.67	29.23	21.78	18.42

Table 1: Population Trends

Household Trends

According to the 1990 Census, the average household size in the United States was 2.65 persons. In 1990 Greenville's average household size was slightly higher than the national average with 2.77 persons. In 2000 the Town of Greenville average 2.64 persons per household. In 2000, Floyd County averages 2.54 persons per household. The State of Indiana was very similar at 2.53 persons per household.

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Housing Plan Element

With a projected 1.8% population growth rate, Greenville will need to plan for future housing needs. With its high homeownership rates, affordable housing needs to remain an option. Currently the housing price in Greenville is \$246,146 a price that is unattainable for most people. The neighboring town of Georgetown has an average listing price of \$143,524 and New Albany's average listing price is \$153,000. (source cited) This large price difference can be attributed to the new subdivisions.

According to the 2000 Census, the Town had 230 single family dwelling units within its jurisdiction. Of these units, 21 percent of the housing stock was built before 1950, 65 percent was built before 1980 and the remaining 13 percent was built since 1980. This data suggests a high percentage of homes are sixty years of age or old. Of the 21 percent, 17 percent of these homes were owner-occupied. The aging housing stock indicates a need for the town to explore funding programs to renovate eligible housing stocks to increase energy efficiency and reduce total household spending on heating.

Infrastructure Plan

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Economic Development Plan Element

The Town of Greenville has approximately 8 acres presently in defined by the County Assessor's Office as having commercial activity. The Town has two identifiable commercial sections. The Central Historic District and the Eastern US 150 Business District. (Insert Appendix, Maps) Also, the Town has a number of home-based businesses scattered amongst the residential land uses throughout Town.

In the Eastern Business District, the primary business activities would be considered Highway Service type businesses ranging from convenience store to automobile sales. Within this district, there are also industrial activities such as landscaping and trucking services and, propane tank distribution business. Small scale retail businesses are scattered throughout both districts. In the Central Historic District, small convenience store, restaurant, bank, liquor store, and automotive sales/services store are in operation. Greenville serves the surrounding community as a small retail and personal services center. The Town does have a competitive advantage regarding

being strategic location on the US 150 corridor for some additional small scale retail commercial activities.

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Community Facilities and Park Recreation Plan Element

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The lack of connectivity to the parks also hampers usage. The Greenville Park does not offer a dedicated trail to allow residents to access the park from side streets located in the Town. As part of the County Major Thoroughfare Plan, a designated bicycle route is identified to connect along Cross Street to Harrison with a trailhead being located at Greenville Park.

The location of US 150 and a lack of a safe crossing area limit the ability to use alternative modes of transportation such as walking or bicycling to the Greenville Park. This lack of a safe connectivity limited the ability of the community to access these community resources.

In terms of other community facilities, the Town Hall is located on Cross Street. It is small in size and does limit the ability for the Town to conduct large scale community meetings without utilizing other venues. Also, the lack of a community center limits the ability for residents to interact on a regular basis. The County has only one main library branch located in New Albany which does limit community involvement. Also, the Town is served by the Greenville Volunteer Fire Department which is located on the southern section of the Central Historic District. It appears the Town is adequately served by fire and police protection.

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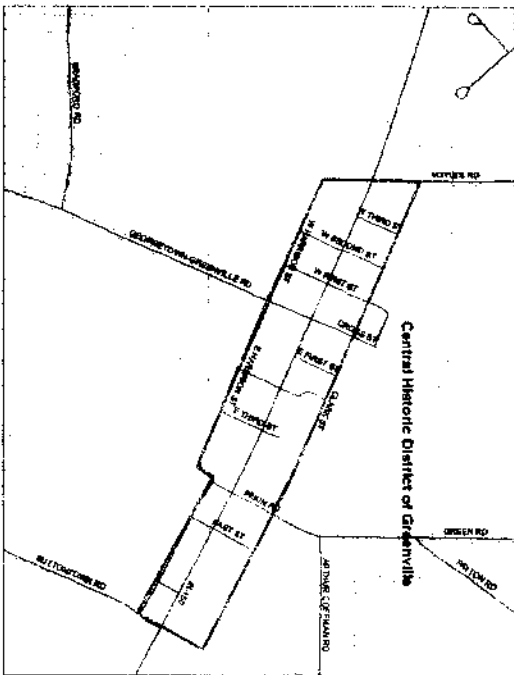
EXISTING LAND USE AND DEVELOPMENTAL FRAMEWORK

Greenville is fortunate to exhibit the historic, small town atmosphere which is characteristic of Southern Indiana. The historic transportation link of U.S. 150, along with the relatively recent development of nearby Interstate 64 have largely determined the settlement and land use patterns of the area. The natural topography of rolling hills and limestone bluffs to the south has encouraged development to spread primarily to the east and west.

The following descriptions identify those issues that have a bearing on the future development of Greenville. The text identifies areas of opportunities to expand, preserve, protect or otherwise enhance land uses and activities within Greenville. The descriptions of these areas have been categorized by districts that exhibit similar characteristics in order to make relationships between issues easy to identify. The written descriptions may be referenced by the Plan Commission in making policy decisions regarding planning and zoning issues.

Central Historic Area

The Central Historic Area is an excellent example of 19th Century linear town development with commercial and residential uses interspersed along a tree-lined streetscape. The main route through Greenville, U.S. 150 is the focus of development with rolling farmland surrounding it. Although each structure carries its own unique history, the districts structures are more important collectively than individually.



Map I: Central Greenville

The boundaries of the Central Historic Area are defined by Clark Street as the northern boundary, Voyles Road as the western boundary, the Greenville-Georgetown Road as the southern boundary, and Burtontown Road as the eastern boundary of the district. Existing land-uses are primarily residential with commercial uses occurring along US 150.

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A few historic structures are located within this area, most notably the Greenville Lodge from 1850 and the Jesse Smith House from the 1860's. As a result of the fire in 1908, however, the majority of buildings are from the early 1900's. The historic structures are generally in fair condition and provide a potentially unique focus for the character of Greenville.

U.S. 150 offers excellent access to this area. However, safety is an issue along the highway due to high speed traffic, very limited parking lots, and pedestrians crossing the road in unpredictable locations and commercial areas.

Land use and development opportunities do exist in this area. The recognition of the historic character of the central Greenville district is essential and substantive efforts should be made to ensure these characteristics are maintained for future generations of residents. This can be done through encouraging property owners through facade assistance projects and through regulatory standards to maintain critical historic components of the area.

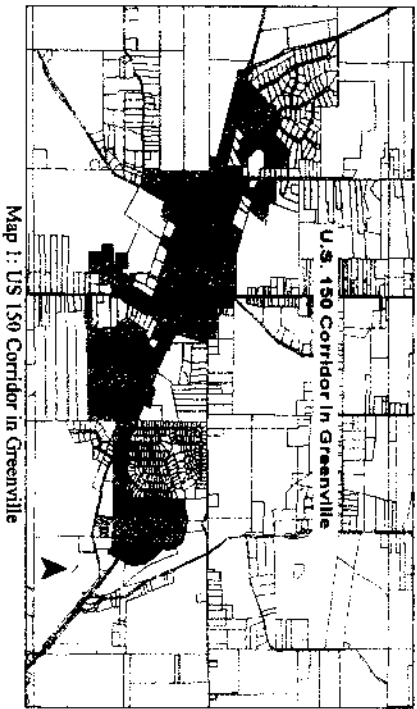
The Town can promote commercial uses within existing unoccupied commercial structures and should work with State officials in addressing the safety of pedestrians and vehicles along U.S. 150. Safety along this corridor is an issue to the citizens of Greenville. Future roadway is an opportunity for the town to slow traffic in the town limits through good road design. By introducing safety features such as curb outs at key intersections and possible medians, and by lowering the speed limit to 30mph in the central district, traffic going through town would be slowed significantly.

In addition, a "Welcome to Greenville" sign at both entrances to town would serve to draw motorists' attention to the town and cause them to slow down. Curb outs could serve to slow traffic by narrowing the roadway and create visual signs of a vibrant town.

Eastern US 150 Business District

Land use along the eastern US 150 corridor is a mix of commercial and light industrial uses with a splattering of residential dwelling. Strip commercial development lines the eastern portion of the corridor. Driveways typically have direct access onto the roadway and development has occurred in an unorganized manner.

Residential uses typically front onto US 150 within the older central portion of the corridor. Vehicular access to these lots is accomplished primarily by the use of alleys. Small tracts of farmland and undeveloped open space occur occasionally along the entire length of US 150, providing views into open cultivated fields and the wooded-floodplain.



Map 1: US 150 Corridor in Greenville

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The need for a unified sign standard will assist advertising along the roadway while also creating a sense of place for the town.

Western Residential Area

This area extends west of Voyles Road and west of the Central Historic Area. Development within this area is more extensive than that to the east, due to gentler slopes that are more suitable to development. The existing land-uses in this area are primarily residential with one industrial development north of Clark Street. Access to the roadways within this area is good, although steep topography limits local roadway development in some areas.

Eastern Residential Development

This area extends east of the US 150 Business Corridor following US 150 to the corporate limit line. Land uses are primarily residential. The age of the housing stock ranges from early 1900 to present day. Agricultural land to the north has experienced limited development. Residential subdivisions have developed with access of US 150. Greenville Park is located within the area, and serves surrounding residents. Rolling hills characterize this area, with steeper slopes adjacent to small drainage ways. Thus, the topography is generally well suited to residential development with improvements to existing local road systems.

PROPOSED LAND USE

The following descriptions illustrate general land-use scenarios for future development within Greenville. These descriptions, along with the Proposed Land Use Map, target areas where future development and preservation should occur. The Land Use Plan and the following descriptions provide a tool to guide future land-use decisions based on the goals and objectives previously identified.

Residential Land Use

Residential land use of defined as land that is primarily used for the construction of residential buildings and public facilities that support residential areas such as schools and churches. The proposed Land Use Plan delineates general areas for the expansion of existing residential areas.

Greenville's residential area, shown in yellow on the Land Use Map, consists primarily of single-family residential housing. Although further building of housing on the few remaining empty lots within corporate limits of Greenville is possible, any future housing expansion of any significance would most likely occur just outside the corporate limits or in territory to be annexed by the Town in the future.

Such future expansion would most likely be in areas where subdivision tracts are developed on land sold to developers by families in the area. These types of developments will need to be coordinated with the Greenville Town Council since the houses and families they bring into the area will greatly impact the road conditions, school capacity and services currently provided by the town.

Multi-family residential uses area not specifically identified on the Land Use Plan based on the present lack of adequate sanitary sewer service which would be required for this type of intensity and density of development. If such higher density residential development is allowed, it should be adjacent to US 150 corridor and be located in or adjacent to the US 150 Business Corridor as described previously. New multi-family development should be located within transition areas between single family residences and commercial and industrial uses. Appropriate screening and landscaping should be developed to buffer adjacent land uses.

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Commercial Land Use

The commercial-use designation includes retail, professional and business services and offices, restaurants, auto sales and service and personal establishments. Commercial designations on the proposed Land Use Plan typically represent existing commercial development and are indicated on the Land Use Map in red.

No expanded commercial uses are shown within the corporate limits of Greenville. Strip commercial development should be discouraged adjacent to existing residential development due to safety, noise and traffic conflicts. New commercial development should be promoted within existing commercial lots. Special effort should be given to find tenants for the vacant commercial buildings along U.S. 150. Unique commercial uses should be promoted within the existing historical district. Streetscape and parking improvements along U.S. 150 could enhance the image of this area.

Industrial Land Use

Industrial uses are indicated in purple. The industrial-use designation includes manufacturing, wholesale, warehousing, distribution, solid waste facilities and salvage. Any future development or redevelopment of industrial lands will need to consider traffic, noise, proximity to residential uses, and the capacity for sanitary sewers. Also, due to the lack of competitive advantages in industrial development with other areas of the county, any new industrial development will need to indicate how it can overcome the competitive advantages of sewer capacity, internet capacity and proximity to major transportation corridors.

Recreation and Conservation Land Use

Parks, recreation areas, nature preserves, erosion control areas, unique woodlands and wetlands are land uses included in this category. Connectivity to Greenville Park and to the Greenville School Parkland should be aggressively explored. Overall

improvements are necessary to the vehicular entrance, parking and pathways. Additionally a conservation area could be established using flood prone lands which could be used as parklands when dry.



Greenville Present Land Use Patterns: Current (2009)

TRANSPORTATION PLAN ELEMENT

The availability of transportation routes throughout the jurisdiction has largely determined the manner in which the area has developed. It is the intent of the Transportation Plan to anticipate the future needs of this system. The overall goal of this section is to make recommendations based on these needs to insure the safe and efficient movement of people and goods.

Transportation routes are not typically limited by the political boundaries of the cities, towns, townships, and counties. Therefore, roadways act as lines of connection between differing areas. This plan will offer an overall look at the system and will aid in the efforts of the town and county to plan future improvements. The transportation plan has been formulated based on the conditions of existing circulation outlined earlier, and in light of the needs of the proposed land uses outlined in the Land Use Plan.

Roadway development standards are necessary in order to ensure that the type of roadways specified meet a particular transportation need. The Transportation Plan is based on accepted State and national standards which describe the level of use that a particular roadway should accept.

The Transportation Plan element map graphically depicts the location of various roadway classifications. The classifications remain largely the same as those described earlier in Chapter 1.

US 150 offer Greenville excellent access to the New Albany and Louisville metropolitan areas. US 150 is classified by the State of Indiana as a major collector, but for the purposes of this plan it acts as an arterial connecting the lower volume collectors with I-64. Vehicular access along the US 150 corridor throughout the jurisdiction should be carefully controlled to minimize the number of driveways and pull-off parking from the roadway. Improvements to this roadway should be explored

within Greenville to address sidewalks, curbs, drainage, lighting and street trees. The historic character of the area should be reflected in the improvements.

With increasing development in and around the Greenville area an absolute certainty, attention should be given to improving local roads and minor collectors to better facilitate the smooth flow of traffic in the future. Immediate attention should be given to improving traffic flow conditions on Cross Street where school traffic frequently causes major congestion on the narrow road increases traffic hazards. The possibility of obtaining a traffic signal at this intersection has been examined as this would help prevent traffic congestion during the highest traffic load times; however traffic is too light to warrant a traffic light.

Road improvements to several locations are necessary within Greenville's town limits. Among these are the intersections of Voyles and Burtontown Road to US 150, where improvement to sightlines is needed.

INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN ELEMENT

As previously stated, the Town should carefully and thoughtfully analyze the prospective of introduction of sanitary sewer into the Town. A well-defined cost analysis should be considered in the decision-making process as well as long-range effects in terms of development trends, operational cost, and spurring higher density development. In this review, the concept of conservation design should be considered as a planning and development tool to balance density and rural character.

ECONOMIC PLAN ELEMENT

The Town should consider the creation of a Main Street Organization to heighten awareness of the businesses in the Central and Eastern districts. A detailed marketing and needs analysis should be considered in attempting to foster more professional based businesses to locate in the Town. Beautification programs along US 150 and place

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making activities such as holiday banners, street art, and welcome signage should be considered as a way to reinforce the uniqueness of the Town.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND RECREATION PLAN ELEMENT

The Town should consider the development of safe routes to school program. This program develops safe routes for children to walk and bicycle to school. The lack of these facilities and the current speed limits established by INDOT hinder the development of pedestrian mobility in the community.

In terms of parks, the Town should consider any new development over a certain acreage or density require a set aside of land for parkland. Also, the Town should consider the feasibility of the creation of a community center facility located near the school or park to increase community involvement. Also, the Town should consider participating in the development of the County's designated bicycle route that enter the Town.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION PLAN ELEMENT

A top priority of the Town should be the creation of zoning tools in the Central District to ensure the character of the Town are not lost during re-development. One alternative would be the creation of a mixed use zoning district that would allow property owners flexibility in certain residential and commercial uses within the community. Any re-development should require a formal process similar to a planned unit development approach which would provide the community with a greater level of input.

Also, the Town should consider the development of municipal preservation commission. The Town should explore the feasibility of how this authority could protect the unique historic features of Greenville. The Town should start the process of gaining membership into the

GOALS, OBJECTIVES AND IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES

The comprehensive Plan portrays an idealized vision of Greenville's future. The following recommendations are based on goals and objectives identified by the Planning and Zoning Commission during the planning process used to prepare this document. The recommendations of this Plan are a product of public interest and initiative created to guide future development decisions in both the short and long term.

The recommendations are presented as specific strategies necessary for the implementation of the goals and objectives of the citizens of Greenville. The strategies will require careful monitoring to evaluate their appropriateness in light of changing economic and social conditions. The Comprehensive Plan and its recommendations should be updated periodically (every five years) to insure that it reflects current needs and trends that may impact development. A detailed list of goals, objectives and implementation strategies follows. Each goal is stated along with accompanying objectives. Beneath each objective is a strategy specific to that issue.

Goal 1: Transportation

U.S. 150 is a major arterial that runs through the town and severely hinders community connectivity. Drivers are confused by the various speeds posted throughout town ranging from 50 to 25 MPH. As a result, the speeds on US 150 make pedestrian travel extremely unattractive especially at Cross Street.

Greenville recognizes that U.S. 150 will remain a high traffic area, but hope that improvements such as sidewalk will be made to increase pedestrian connectivity. Residents have identified all intersections with US 150 in the town as being dangerous. However, they determined Voyles Road, Cross Street, Pekin Road, and Buttontown Road as being the most dangerous and the site of many accidents. As a

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result they would concentrate improvements to these intersections, with the hope that this would increase the overall safety of the town's residents.

Objective: *Increase local automobile and pedestrian safety*

Strategy: Work with INDOT to reduce speed limits in Central District

Strategy: Work with INDOT and other State officials to review placement of speed limit zones and rational on their requirement.

Strategy: Install sidewalks along US 150 to increase safety and provide an alternative mode of transportation for local residents. The Town should seek grant money for pedestrian improvements

Strategy: Encourage landscaping throughout downtown to maintain rural character and provide a strong sense of place.

Strategy: Investigate the feasibility of curbs or traffic islands to provide pedestrian travel with safe areas in order to transverse the Town especially improved pedestrian crossing at Cross Street

Objective: *Improve dangerous intersections along US 150*

Strategy: Work with INDOT to identify most dangerous intersections and possible state improvements; suggest moving intersections of Voyles Road or Burdowntown Road to improve sight line and decrease accidents

Strategy: Increase safety at Cross Street with a turn lane during peak school hours enforce speed limit of 25 mph; position police car at Cross Street with flashing lights to slow traffic

Goal 2: Revitalize Downtown

In meetings with the town, residents have expressed a desire to remain a rural town. They realize their proximity to larger metropolitan areas mean that there will be growth, and are creating a comprehensive plan in order to regulate growth fitting with their small-town character. They also want to encourage small neighborhood businesses along US 150 in their downtown. They want to create a stronger sense of community through civic projects and competitions.

Objective: *Maintain town's architectural integrity*

Strategy: Create architectural guidelines for new downtown construction which detail acceptable housing styles, materials, and design

Strategy: Utilize Floyd County Historical Structures survey for identifying important structures in town

Strategy: Mandate conformance for new construction to height and width requirements established in the zoning ordinance

Strategy: Establish the manner in which buildings are expected to relate to and shape the space between them;

Objective: *Strengthen the City's economic base by stimulation of conservation and reuse*

Strategy: Apply for restoration grant money for renovating neglected houses and vacant lots ensuring the preservation of property values through Town

Strategy: Encourage landscaping along downtown corridor; involve citizens through contests

Strategy: Promote the use of historic landmarks to attract visitors

Strategy: Hang town flags from telephone poles along corridor in downtown

Strategy: Involve school children landscaping and historic projects within community

Strategy: Involve residents in seasonal street cleanup

Objective: *Encourage pedestrian traffic in downtown area*

Strategy: Improve bike and pedestrian safety through identifying key pedestrian and bike corridors

Strategy: Install benches for residents along sections of these corridors

Strategy: Connect businesses, residences, and parks with pedestrian trails or signs with maps on them

Strategy: Install community art and place-making projects involving local residents and schools

Strategy: Create a community meeting place for a message board and starting place for activities

Objective: *Maintain integrity of housing stock in Greenville*

Strategy: Apply for CDBG and HOME funding to provide money for rehabilitation projects

Strategy: Apply for entrance to the in the Indiana Main Street Program to expand community enhancement opportunities

Strategy: Encourage and aid citizens wishing to list buildings on the National Register for Historic Places; list Greenville downtown as a historic district

Goal 3: Infrastructure

Currently Greenville has no sewage treatment service. There is a sewage treatment plant on the outskirts of town in the Heritage Springs subdivision, which could theoretically be built out to include the downtown area. Issues arise whether that would be feasible from a cost standpoint or if that would allow unwanted development in the town. There are currently no mass-transit options to New Albany or the city of Louisville, where many residents work.

Objective: *Determine the best alternative approach to sewage treatment for Greenville*

Strategy: Conduct a preliminary engineering feasibility report that would determine a best method approach to providing sewage treatment to the Town. A key element of any report should contain a cost benefit analysis and growth analysis to determine a method which would not dramatically alter Town's rural character.

Objective: *Stormwater runoff issues*

Strategy: Fund a feasibility study for stormwater drainage issues in Greenville

Strategy: Acquire flood prone land for parks or open spaces

Strategy: Encourage and educate on the use of rain gardens for businesses prone to flooding

Objective: Determine if there is a need for park and ride/rural transit in Greenville

Strategy: Conduct a survey for a Park & Ride program or on-call bus network

Strategy: Identify potential grant sources for mass-transit and potential sites for these services

Objective: Establish a municipal parking lot

Strategy: Determine available plots of land, work with owners to acquire and pave as a parking lot

Strategy: New businesses along US 150 should provide parking behind their buildings to maintain cohesive downtown facade

Goal 4: Parks and Open Spaces

Currently Greenville has two nice public parks. One is the Greenville Park, situated on the eastern side of town, the other is a small park located behind Greenville Elementary School. While the parks are well maintained, they lack activities for youth and seniors. Greenville has expressed an interest in providing more activities for these age groups, particularly along the lines of skateboarding ramps for youth.

Objective: Add more activities for youth and seniors

Strategy: Coordinate with Floyd County Parks Department on outdoor activities in Greenville Park

Strategy: Identify local wildlife and create tours for all age groups pointing out these birds/flowers/trees

Strategy: Seek grant monies for more parks equipment in the town park

Strategy: Examine suitable sites for a community center, explore funding opportunities

Strategy: Explore funding options for bike trails/pedestrian trails to connect subdivisions and the town

Objective: Retain rural character around city limits

Strategy: Create a conservation district or a greenbelt around town

Strategy: For new developments require conservation subdivision design

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Appendix

**Implementation Matrix
Land Use Maps**

Goal 1: Housing

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Community Policy	Implementation Steps	Responsible Parties	Time Frame	Measurement of Success
Establish zoning regulations to implement comprehensive plan	Draft new ordinance for new zoning districts	Municipal Plan Commission Town Council	Fall 2009	Passage of new zoning ordinance
Entrance in Indiana Main Street Program	Apply for entrance using Floyd County Historic Structures inventory	Town Council Organization of a Main Street Group	Fall 2009	Acceptance as into Indiana Main Street Program
Townships list buildings on National Register for Historic Places	Simplify application process Conduct informational meetings to assist applicants	Town Council Historic Society of Floyd County Historic Landmarks of Southern Indiana	Fall 2010	Acceptance of downtown buildings to National Register
Determine eligibility for CDDBG and HOME funding	Complete income survey of town	Town Council County Planner	Spring 2009	Completion of survey

Goal 2: Transportation

Community Policy	Implementation Steps	Responsible Parties	Time Frame	Measurement of success
Establish continuous 35mph speed limit	Work with INDOT and State elected officials	Town Council	Fall 2009	Posting of new speed limit
Continuous sidewalks in downtown area	Work with INDOT and State elected officials	INDOT Town Council	Fall 2010	Sidewalks throughout downtown
Landscaping throughout downtown area	Implement community planting activities	Town Council	Continuous process	
Establish pedestrian crossing at Cross Street	Prepare study on feasibility of various crossing types	INDOT Town Council	Spring 2009	Passage of appropriate ordinance

Goal 3: Infrastructure

Community Policy	Implementation Steps	Responsible Parties	Time Frame	Measurement of Success
Determine feasibility of best method for sanitary sewer development/ joint	Conduct cost-benefit analysis, feasibility study	Town Council	Fall 2010	If financially feasible and desired by community, determine best course of action
Conduct study of flood prone areas in Greenville	Explore options to reduce flooding	Town Council	Fall 2010	
Acquire flood prone land for parks or open spaces		Town Council	Ongoing process	Preservation of environmentally sensitive areas
Identify funding sources for improvements	Identify local, state, and federal funding opportunities	County Planner Town Council	Ongoing process	
Promote use of rain gardens/raint barrels	Develop a public outreach program	County Planner County Ag. Extension Town Council	Fall 2010	Public Workshops
Determine need for public transit	Conduct a feasibility analysis	Town Council County Planner	Fall 2011	
Identify suitable parking lot sites	Prepare preliminary study of suitable parking areas in town	Town Council County Planner Town Council	Fall 2010	Municipal Parking Lot

Goal 4: Parks and Open Spaces

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Community Policy	Implementation Steps	Responsible Parties	Time Frame	Measurement of Success
Partner for more activities for youth and seniors	Development of activities program	Floyd County Parks Department, Town Council	Winter 2009	
Determine suitable site and funding for community center	Conduct feasibility study of sites and determine possible funding sources	Town Council	Fall 2012	Procurement of funding and site
Determine suitable sites and funding for trail network	Research possible funding and position of trail system	Town Council	Summer 2010	Public Meetings
Create conservation areas around town	Determine feasibility and evaluate potential growth	Floyd County Planner and Town Council	Fall 2010	Passage of new zoning district

Goal 5: Revitalize Downtown

Community Policy	Implementation Steps	Responsible Parties	Time Frame	Measurement of Success
Identify and preserve historical structures	Develop a town preservation plan for historic structures	Town Council Public	Ongoing	Public Forums
Promote and encourage community spirit	Develop community beautification plan	Town Council	Fall 2009	Decrease in commercial and residential vacancies
Create landscaping plan	Designate suitable plants and involve community in planning	Town Council Public	Spring 2010	Implementation of program
Conduct pedestrian study on improvements for pedestrians in town	Create inventory of improvements and affected areas	Town Council	Fall 2009	More pedestrian activity
Promoting community art	Network with resident artists and school	Town Council	Fall 2009	
Install community board	Network with residents	Town Council	Fall 2009	

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Promote and encourage community sport	Develop community beautification plan	Town Council	Fall 2009	Decrease in commercial and residential vacancies
Create a landscaping plan	Determine suitable plants and involve community in planting	Town Council Public	Spring 2010	Implementation of program
Conduct pedestrian study on improvements for pedestrians in town	Create inventory of improvements and affected areas	Town Council	Fall 2009	More pedestrian activity
Promoting community art	Network with resident artists and school	Town Council	Fall 2009	
Install community board	Network with residents	Town Council	Fall 2009	