

Committee of the Whole

Monday, March 13, 2023, at 6:30 P.M.
Library Meeting Room in Five Points, Washington,
380 N. Wilmor Road, Washington, IL

Mayor Manier called the Committee of the Whole meeting to order at 6:30 p.m., with a quorum present.

Present: Alderpersons Adams, Blundy, Brownfield, Butler, Dingledine, Schone, Stevens and Yoder

Absent: None

Also Present: City Administrator Snider, P & D Director Oliphant, City Engineer Carr, Finance Director Baxter, Public Works Director Rittenhouse, Police Chief McCoy, Deputy Police Chief Stevens, Deputy Clerk Anderson, Attorney Derek Schryer and press

MINUTES

1. ALDERPERSONS WISHING TO BE HEARD: Alderperson Stevens read a statement speculating that someone in the community is approaching business owners on the square to discredit alderpersons saying they are against the brewpub development. She referenced the unanimous votes for the brewpub. Her statement is attached and made part of these minutes.
2. CITIZENS WISHING TO BE HEARD: Washington resident Sharon Amdall introduced herself and her husband. She read a letter identifying unethical behavior of Council members providing the example of a citizen who spoke at the last Council meeting to share about a social media attack made by a Council member. She is requesting accountability for mis-use of social media attacks on citizens and for false or misleading statements that damage the community of Washington. Her letter is attached and made part of these minutes.
3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Alderperson Dingledine motioned to approve the February 13, 2023 meeting minutes; Alderperson Stevens seconded. Motion passed by voice vote.
4. BUSINESS ITEMS:
 - A. *District #52 Expansion Presentation* – Lincoln Grade School Principal, Heather Bowman; Curriculum Director, Codi Conway; and retired Lincoln Grade School Principal, Evelyn Durham presented information regarding the District #52 referendum to be voted upon in the upcoming election. The representatives handed out a pamphlet and flyer, which are attached and made part of these minutes. They described the need for a new Lincoln Grade School facility and their hope to relocate and rebuild on the same campus as Washington Middle School with the two buildings being connected. They described the challenges of the current building originally built in 1949 including limited classroom and hallway size, limited ADA accessibility, increasing maintenance costs and necessary replacements including heating, ventilation, plumbing, and a leaking roof. They explained that the Washington Park District is interested in taking over the current Lincoln Grade School facility so that it may remain a staple within the community. They described the benefits of building in the new location including mentoring and a connected learning community with WMS students, the easy accessibility for personnel that travels back and forth between the two schools, potential for larger classrooms, collaborative space, increased storage, increased safety measures including double locked doors, and narrowing the staggered start times between the two schools. They explained how the tax rate would be affected if the referendum passes. They welcomed the community to attend an open house event on March 16 for a presentation, to tour the current LGS facility and receive answers to any questions about the referendum. Alderpersons Dingledine, Schone and Blundy asked questions about the number of students, the referendum, the current LGS facility and traffic flow.
 - B. *Nofsinger Road Realignment – Sanitary Sewer Addition* – City Engineer Dennis Carr described the potential to include sanitary sewer as part of the planning for the Nofsinger realignment while the design is being created and carried out rather than later when costs will triple. He explained that the sewer would be placed 3-4 feet deep now as opposed to the significant excavation after fill dirt has been added raising the area. Open trench installation through the field would be significantly cheaper than boring under roads and box culverts. He said the cost is approximately \$9,000 for the engineering and roughly \$250,000 for the sanitary sewer. Engineer Carr showed maps reflecting the potential route and described the benefit of adding the sewer now for potential development in the future. Alderpersons Brownfield and Schone added their thoughts as to why it would be beneficial and cost effective to add the sewer now rather than postponing it. Alderperson Stevens inquired about funding and engaged in discussion with Engineer Carr, Finance Director Joanie Baxter, and City Administrator Jim Snider who explained the Sewer

Fund would be used. Alderperson Stevens and Alderperson Blundy further inquired about plans for additional utilities to be included such as water, electric and gas.

- C. *Comprehensive Plan Update* – P & D Director Jon Oliphant shared that an updated draft of the Comprehensive Plan will be ready for public review and feedback on Friday, March 17 with Zach Borders presenting the plan at the March 20 Council meeting. The ordinance will be proposed on April 3 with a second reading scheduled April 17. He shared that a digital version will be available on the website and copies may be found at the Washington Library or by contacting him directly. He encouraged residents to share feedback and said there will continue to be additional opportunities to amend the plan. Alderperson Blundy and Mr. Oliphant discussed potential locations of the planning for new development.
- D. *Hilldale Reconstruction Project – Phase 3 Alternate A* – City Engineer Carr shared that the Base Bid and Alternate B were awarded at the last Council meeting. He said that discussion will determine if staff sends letters to residents living along the channel. Mr. Carr explained that Alternate A is upsizing the drainage channel that runs between the recently reconstructed North Street Culvert towards the box culvert being reconstructed at Hilldale. He shared that the bid for Alternate A came in at \$108,405 and showed the drainage impact of a 2-year event, which the channel cannot contain currently. He said that when Staff reached out a year ago most of the property owners were in favor of the project. He said if Council supports moving forward with Alternate A, then they will reach out once again to ensure the property owners are still in support of the project. He explained buy-in is needed from every resident along the construction corridor for the project to progress since there would be no way to grade it without drastically impacting ungraded property or those up or downstream. He requested discussion from Council to see if they support Alternate A at a cost of \$108,000 for reshaping the ditch to contain a 10-year event. Alderpersons Schone and Stevens verbalized agreement with improving stormwater flow. Alderperson Blundy and Mr. Carr discussed whether any residents were not in favor of the project.
- E. *WWTP UV Bulbs Purchase Discussion* – Public Works Director Brian Rittenhouse explained how UV bulbs are used for the disinfection process at the wastewater treatment plant and have a replacement schedule of 5-years. Staff tried generic bulbs from UV Doctor which failed and they ultimately received a full refund. Funds for bank B were used to purchase bulbs for bank A. He recommended that bank B bulbs at a fiscal impact of \$17,458.46 for 36 UV bulbs and maintenance kits be purchased now to get them installed and remain on schedule. The consensus amongst Council was to proceed with the purchase.
- F. *WWTP Sludge Drying Bed Catwalk Purchase Discussion* – Public Works Director Rittenhouse described the use of sludge drying beds to dry sludge produced during the water treatment process. He explained how staff walks along an elevated main pipe sliding their feet between the pipe and the wall and the resulting fall hazard. They would like to eliminate this risk and reached out for quotes for an 18-inch catwalk with hand rails that would allow staff to safely navigate the catwalk and pipes to open and close valves. He shared that Hartland Fabrication had the lower quote of \$35,200. Mr. Rittenhouse confirmed that funds are available. Consensus among Council was that the replacement was long overdue and to proceed with construction of a catwalk.
- G. *WWTP Security Fence Repairs Purchase Discussion* – Public Works Director Rittenhouse explained that the wastewater treatment facility has a 3,500 foot chain link fence around it that has become damaged over the years with rust breakage and bent areas where brick leaned against and pushed the fence outward along with posts, cross bars and barbed wire areas needing replaced. Hohulin came out and said the fence is mostly in good condition and quoted \$35,000 to complete the repairs they recommended. Mr. Rittenhouse confirmed that funding is available. Alderperson Stevens inquired what bricks were stored there and where they went, to which Mr. Rittenhouse explained the bricks were stored there from Zinser Street and he believes the Historical Society used them. Consensus among Council was that the fence be repaired.
- H. *FY2024 Budget Review – Traffic Calming/Group 4 Summary Sheets* – Administrator Snider explained Group 4 of the draft budget will be covered while the motor vehicle and MERF fund will be discussed at next week's meeting with Group 5 and tonight's budget report will include an overview of water and wastewater along with a report on traffic calming that arose from discussion at the previous Council meeting. He described that his approach to the traffic calming discussion was to provide a technical reference, a process of corrective progressive activity with an overview and introduced City Engineer Dennis Carr to walk through the process and share how they feel concerns may be addressed. Mr. Carr explained that there are multiple ways to slow people down including education, enforcement and engineering. Depending on speed profile and roadway characteristics some roads are intended to collect traffic from local roads and push them towards arterials. He said the more traffic you get with a major collection route you shouldn't expect to see engineering solutions as much as enforcement and signage as engineering solutions because a large hinderance getting vehicles through an area when the roadway was designed to do so. He referenced a map showing all local roads with speeds of 25mph or less and highlighted roads at least 1,500ft where traffic calming doesn't make sense, saying a bump won't stop

someone from running a stop sign. He walked through an example of a policy that staff could follow should Council decide to put one in place. He noted the possible impacts of traffic calming devices including the shift of traffic to other areas increasing traffic on adjacent roads potentially resolving a minor issue in one area while creating a major issue in another. He asked that Council provide direction and if they choose, to put a policy in place that staff may follow. City Administrator Snider shared that in cities he's worked with when concerns are received, they would correspond with the residents and provide follow up. Police Chief McCoy said in response to the concern expressed last week, they ran radar for three hours and issued two tickets and three warnings. Chief explained that when there's a complaint the police are out the next day to slow them down. He provided an example from a few weeks prior where another resident was satisfied with the results after they brought a similar situation to the police department's attention. Alderperson Dingedine said that a police presence best deters speeding and monthly police reports reflect more warnings than citations. He mentioned some straightaways like Kingsbury where people drive faster and feels the police department does a good job of monitoring these areas. Alderperson Blundy provided examples of traffic calming policies and procedures used in other cities, including a website citizen request tool that holds both the resident and the city accountable. Alderpersons Yoder and Stevens expressed being in favor of putting a traffic calming policy in place. Discussion took place about the costs of undertaking traffic studies each time a complaint is filed and the potential of purchasing traffic counters was suggested in the event a traffic calming policy were put in place. Deputy Chief Stevens shared there's money in the proposed budget for the purchase of traffic counters. City Administrator Snider said that if there's a consensus, templates from other cities can be looked at and a policy can be discussed and crafted over the next few months.

City Administrator Snider introduced Finance Director Joanie Baxter, who shared that at the next Council meeting MERF, Capital Replacement and Building Funds would be presented as they finalize the draft budget. She displayed the Draft Budget in the new format using the link: <https://city-washington-il-budget-book.cleargov.com/8274>.

Public Works Director Rittenhouse shared the following water budget details:

- Engineering Fees decreased \$10,000 due to the ERP Plan being completed
- Professional Fees increased \$26,375 because SCADA support and leak detection was added
- Building Commodities decreased \$13,000 due to completion of material bins at Constitution
- Purchase equipment went down \$42,000 due to a valve turning machine that was budgeted for but staff was able to perform the task manually and didn't feel it was necessary to purchase the machine.
- Purchase systems decreased \$14,000. Expenses included WTP #1 PLC Improvements, WTP 2 Loop Main, Hilldale Section 3 and Freedom Water Main
- Purchase Systems Engineering increased \$10,000 with Hilldale Section 3 engineering and engineering for the Business Route 24 water main

City Engineer Carr shared the following of the Water Subdivision Development and Connection Fee Accounts:

- Purchase – System 501 reflected a \$100,000 decrease as they budgeted for the water main extension as part of the Grist Mill project
- Purchase – System 502 showed a \$30,000 increase due to the WTP chlorination project that carried over along with recent inflation
- Purchase – System Engineering showed a \$38,000 decrease

Alderperson Stevens and Finance Director Baxter and City Engineer Carr discussed water tower projects and fee structure.

Finance Director Baxter provided a document titled "Enterprise Funds – Group 4" and shared the following budget details concerning the water funds:

- Annual increase of 4.95% will be applied June 1 equating to sixty cents per account per month. This is the last year for the incremental 5-year increase.
- Hit goal level of raising one million dollars per year
- The only debt service in the water fund is the replacement of AMR loan, \$261,315 per year and will be retired June 2026
- Projected ending balance in water fund is projected at 1.2 million dollars
- Ms. Baxter referenced the Water Infrastructure Fixed Fee spreadsheet in ClearGov illustrating revenue received and the resulting projects completed. She explained there was \$3,787,279 in revenue with expenses of 4.2 million, so \$416,688 in additional expenses was taken out of the normal operating fund.

Alderperson Stevens asked if the fixed fee expires after this year. Ms. Baxter explained it will be the same amount plus CPI applied and will not increase incrementally like it has the past five years.

Alderson Blundy, Alderson Schone, Ms. Baxter, and Mr. Rittenhouse discussed the twenty-year cycle for replacing meters along with a corresponding warranty.

Public Works Director Rittenhouse shared the following from the water budget:

- Purchase Meters decreased \$20,500 because they have purchased all the meters to replace SR2s

Public Works Director Rittenhouse continued sharing the following about the sewer fund:

- Building Contractual Fund will increase \$30,000 because they're looking to repair the thickener platform, replace yard lights, and removal of two large trees.
- Legal fees increased \$30,000
- Contractual Services decreased \$55,000 with SSES smoke testing completed. They budgeted for the Georgetown and Westlake trunk mains to be televised.

Alderson Stevens asked if the City maintains the infrastructure since Westlake is a private subdivision. Public Works Director Rittenhouse confirmed that is accurate and described the location of the sewer and where water collects. Alderson Stevens then inquired about Georgetown. Mr. Rittenhouse explained that there was a consent order put in place years ago requiring them to inspect the three main trunk lines however with such a big line and the high flow they're budgeting to have a company televise it to determine the condition.

- Building Commodities decreased \$13,000 as material bins were completed at Constitution
- System Commodities increased \$15,500 due to manhole and non-potable strainer repairs
- Purchase Building/Property decreased \$55,000 as digester catwalk repairs, a culvert extension, and in-house crack sealing were completed
- Purchase Systems increased \$335,500 and includes Hilldale Section 3 Construction, CIPP sewer main lining, sludge storage tank outside maintenance, Nofsinger sanitary sewer, and central SCADA system improvements

City Engineer Carr shared the following Phase 2B construction budget details:

- Were 95% done with plans which were shelved to look in other directions the past couple of years. The US Army Corp has changed the permitting process, which is now far more laborious on engineering firms. Will have to restart entire permitting process which will likely increase engineering costs. Some areas not initially considered are now looked at more closely. They're budgeting \$50,000 for land acquisition. Mr. Carr explained the aim is to finish the design and begin land acquisition 1-2 years out and then they'll be in line with IEPA funding to move forward with the project.

Alderson Blundy asked about when we will know if we qualify for a IEPA loan. City Engineer Carr explained that without plans completed, we are only holding a spot in line but qualification is based upon the City's need and the need of other competing projects. City Administrator Snider shared that the city of Canton received 30 million dollars in an IEPA loan at 1% being 30% forgivable explaining that Canton is proactive with issues the IEPA has brought to them. He advised we don't want to make the IEPA our enemy, acknowledging respect for the organization. He described that City discussions with the IEPA date all the way back to the tornado and remediation has been a work in progress the last several years. He asked Council to acknowledge the path that's most reasonable technically and to work towards beginning the process with the IEPA to save money for the citizens/rate payers emphasizing there's no reason we can't see a 1% loan, 30% forgivable. He said we don't want to get in situation where the IEPA says we've delayed too long and we have to settle for market rates. He encouraged Council to follow through and understand the best most reasonable path is what Strand has presented us. He reinforced the importance of working with the IEPA and completing the project at the lowest cost to rate payers. Alderson Blundy, Engineer Carr and Public Works Director Rittenhouse discussed processes to evaluating I and I, costs to treating versus fixing and whether it affects a loan with the IEPA. Alderson Blundy referenced the motion made by Council in October to move forward with Route B and expressed that he still doesn't understand why the third-party analysis with Hamilton was stopped. City Administrator Snider responded that it was reported to Council, who had the ability to override, that the resulting level of remediation possible was nowhere near what was needed to resolve the problem. Alderson Butler reinforced that the data is there and it wasn't stopped, rather Hamilton's option was not viable. Alderson Blundy further expressed that he feels the report is stuck in draft status. He elaborated that after looking at the report himself he questions where numbers came from and stated the drawings don't match up with the costs provided. Alderson Blundy presented additional questions about data provided in the report and shared that he would like Hamilton to come back and explain. Aldersons Brownfield, Butler, and Dingle expressed that they are not interested in having Hamilton return along with concerns about spending additional money and delaying the project further. Aldersons Adams, Schone, Stevens and Yoder felt it reasonable to review the numbers. After discussion, the resolution reached was that Engineer Carr would review the numbers in Hamilton's report in preparation for next week's meeting.

Finance Director Baxter drew attention to the ClearGov spreadsheet for Sewer Infrastructure Fixed Fees and referenced the back page of “Enterprise Funds – Group 4” as she shared the following budget highlights concerning sewer funds:

- The 4.95% increase is applied, \$1 per year for 5 years
- Fixed Fee total is at \$340,000 per year and will just be increased by CPI-WTS going forward
- \$998,000 revenue brought in, \$4.3 million in expenses paid for using reserves
- Debt Service- STP2 \$289,446 paid by Sewer Connection Fees- retired November 2030 and STP2 Phase 2A \$237,181 paid by Sewer Funds 80% and Connection Fees 20%- retired March 2037
- Projected ending balance this fiscal year is \$4.5 million with surplus of \$3.6 million
- Sewer Subdivision Development Fees projected ending balance is \$147,928
- Sewer Connection Fees projected ending balance is \$773,791

5. OTHER BUSINESS: Alderperson Stevens requested an update on the amphitheater and a benefactor paying for a feasibility study to which Mayor responded that he hadn’t spoken to the person in a month or two. Alderperson Stevens asked for an update on the brewpub. City Administrator Snider responded that there is nothing new to share since last week. He shared that a neighbor of the property has hired an attorney to communicate with the City and developer.
6. ADJOURNMENT: At 8:39 p.m. Alderperson Dingledine moved and Alderperson Brownfield seconded to adjourn. Motion carried unanimously by voice vote.

Lisa Anderson, Deputy Clerk

Valeri L. Brod, City Clerk

Last month when I joined the Committee of the whole meeting remotely, the sound quality was very poor. I see in the ^{MARCH} minutes that a business owner stated alderpersons should not be bad mouthing the brewery. Personally I have never heard any alderperson bad mouth the brewery. Someone in the community is approaching business owners on the square to falsely convince them that there are alderpersons against the project. It is a baseless smear to discredit them. All votes for the restaurant/brewpub have been unanimous in approval. There is nothing wrong or negative with asking questions to make sure the businesses that pay into the TIF fund get what's presented to the Council and agreed upon.

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Washington City Council Comments

March 13, 2023

We are John and Sharon Amdall and we live in Washington.

We pose a question: Does the City Council have a code of ethics to govern behavior of Council members that is adequate for today's age of social media?

As we all know, social media has changed everything in the past few years. Now is the time for the Council to establish a code of ethics that includes appropriate use of social media by its members.

Let us pause for a moment to consider what happened one week ago tonight.

During the agenda topic "Citizens Wishing To Be Heard," a citizen who wished to be heard rose to his feet and spoke. He was upset about being attacked on social media by a current member of this City Council... in that Council Member's role as a City Council Member.

Let me repeat...This attack on a City of Washington resident was made from the Social Media account of this Council member AS COUNCIL MEMBER... in other words, in the role as a member of the City Council.

What happened?

Another Council Member chose to use an obscure rule to scold the Mayor for not SILENCING this citizen who wished to be heard. Nothing about the unethical behavior of the Council member who attacked a resident of Washington on social media.

This is not the only example of the mis-use of social media to damage the community of Washington.

Now is the time for Washington to establish a clear code of ethics that addresses public statements by Elected Officials, including Social Media, with accountability for attacks on citizens and for false or misleading statements.

Now is the time for the City of Washington to review their ethics code for Elected Officials and strengthen this code with respect to social media.

Thank you,

John & Sharon Amdall

Washington, IL

Two Schools, One Campus #Connected4Kids

VOTE APRIL 4

District #52 Referendum FAST FACTS

WHAT IS PROPOSED?

- New Lincoln Grade School Construction project
- Referendum in the amount of \$20 million on the April 4 ballot
- Same campus as WMS
- Connected buildings

WHY A REFERENDUM?

- Original LGS built in 1949
- Provide facilities capable of supporting a 21st century learning environment
- Lack of efficiency in everyday operations and maintenance
- Increase in cost and routine upkeep
- Greater cost in repairs and renovations
- Safer educational environment for our students

IMPACT ON TAX PAYERS

- \$33/month on a \$200,000 house

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TOGETHER, WE BUILD RELATIONSHIPS, LEARNERS, LEADERS

Vote!

On April 4, registered voters within District 52 boundaries will have an opportunity to vote on a referendum that will provide funding for the construction of a new Lincoln Grade School. **Early voting starts February 23.**

Planning

The plan was originally developed and discussed in 2019. More recently, in 2022, the plans were updated and a decision was made to build the new Lincoln Grade School on the same campus as Washington Middle School.

Safe Learning Environment

It is critical to make sure that our schools are safe and secure and operate efficiently. The new LGS will be completely accessible and will have the most up-to-date security features. Every penny of the referendum money will go directly towards the construction of the new Lincoln Grade School.

Benefits of One Campus

- Cost Savings in Daily Operations
- Cost Savings in Demolition
- Potential Park District Usage of Existing LGS
- Improved Traffic Flow
- Connected Learning Community



VOTE

April 4, 2023

Lincoln Grade School Project

Please take time to research this important project that will have a substantial impact on the future of our students and schools.

The Ballot Question

"Shall the Board of Education of Washington School District Number 52, Tazewell County, Illinois, build and equip a new Lincoln Grade School Building, alter, repair, renovate, and equip portions of the existing facilities of the District and improve sites, and issue bonds of said School District to the amount of \$20,000,000 for the purpose of paying the costs thereof?"

QUESTIONS?

Please contact the Washington D52 District Office.
(309) 444-4182



New Lincoln Grade School Project

Two Schools. One Campus
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Belief Statement

We believe in providing facilities consistent with our mission and student and community needs.

21st Century Learning

District 52 provides our community with vital learning opportunities and is extremely proud of our successes. A key component to our continued success is the ability to provide and maintain facilities that are capable of supporting the 21st century curriculum we deliver.

Current LGS Infrastructure

The current Lincoln Grade School was originally constructed in 1949 and has had six separate additions.

Community Investment

The investment in a new school building will enhance our opportunities to improve the District 52 community as well as provide opportunities for other entities in the city of Washington.

Financial Investment

New Construction will be a more efficient use of taxpayer dollars as the lack of efficiency in everyday operations poses increasing costs for the upkeep and maintenance of older building and grounds.

Total Project Budget

The new Lincoln Grade School is projected to cost \$21,310,535 for a 68,000 square foot building. The referendum is for \$20 million, and the remainder will come from district reserves earmarked for building construction.

Impact on Property Taxes

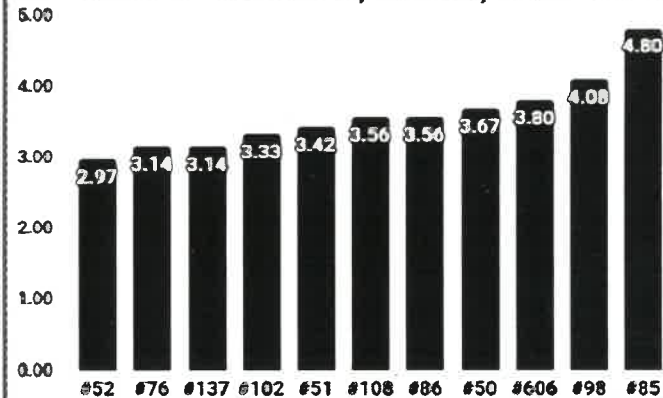
District 52's current tax rate is 2.97%, which is the lowest tax rate of all elementary school districts in Tazewell County. The referendum would increase this rate to 3.63%.

Timeline

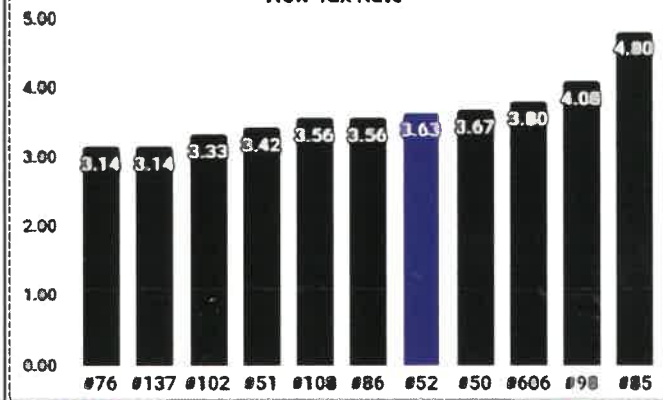
- April 4, 2023: Elections
- April '23- Dec '23: Design Phase and Estimates
- Dec '23 - Feb '24: Bidding and Estimates
- Feb '24 - July '25: Construction
- August 2025: Opening of the New Lincoln Grade School

Tax Rate Breakdown and Impact

2021 Tax Rate for Tazewell County Elementary School Districts



New Tax Rate



Tax Impact



Home Value	\$100K	\$200K	\$300K
Tax Increase	\$15/month	\$33/month	\$52/month

New LGS Site
Connected to WMS Campus

Two Schools, One Campus
#Connected4Kids



Enterprise Funds FY2024 Budget Overview

Water Fund – Fund 500

500-00-530-1500 Engineering Fees):

- \$15,000 to \$5,000. \$10,000 Decrease.
 - WTP ERP Plan Completed

500-000-530-4000 (Professional Fees):

- \$24,325 to \$50,700. \$26,375 Increase.
 - SCADA Support
 - Leak Detection

500-000-510-1000 (R & M Building Commodities):

- \$16,000 to \$3,000. \$13,000 Decrease.
 - Material Bins Completed at Constitution

500-000-800-1500 (Purchase Equipment):

- \$57,000 to \$15,000. \$42,000 Decrease.
 - Decrease In Capital Equipment

500-000-800-3000 (Purchase Systems):

- \$1,041,500 to \$1,027,500. \$14,000 Decrease.
 - WTP #1 PLC Improvements
 - WTP 2 Loop Main
 - Hilldale Section 3
 - Freedom Water Main

500-000-800-3100 (Purchase System Engineering):

- \$110,000 to \$120,000. \$10,000 Increase.
 - Hilldale Section 3 Engineering,
 - Begin Engineering for Business Route 24 Water Main

500-000-800-5000 (Purchase Meters):

- \$31,000 to \$10,5000. \$20,500 Decrease.
 - Have all the meters to Replace SR2s

Water Subdivision Development Fee Account – Fund 500-501

500-501-800-3000 (Purchase – System)

- \$100,000 decrease
 - SE Square Project completed

Water Connection Fee Account – Fund 500-502

500-502-800-3000 (Purchase – System)

- \$30,000 Increase
 - WTP Chlorination Project carried over and inflation

500-502-800-3100 (Purchase – System Engineering)

- \$38,000 decrease
 - WTP Chlorination Project Construction Engineering Assistance

Sewer Fund – Fund 501

501-000-510-1000 (R & M Building Contractual):

- \$15,000 to \$45,000. \$30,000 Increase.
 - Thickener Platform Repair
 - West Side Yard Lights
 - Large Tree Removal (2)

501-000-530-2000 (Legal Fees):

- \$10,000 to \$40,000. \$30,000 Increase.
 - Increase in Legal Fees

501-000-590-2500 (Contractual Services):

- \$205,000 to \$150,000. \$55,000 Decrease.
 - SSES Smoke Testing Completed
 - Georgetown and Westlake Trunk Mains to be Televised

501-000-610-1000 (R & M Buildings Commodities):

- \$25,000 to \$12,000. \$13,000 Decrease.
 - Material Bins Completed at Constitution

501-000-610-9000 (R & M Systems Commodities):

- \$45,500 to \$60,000. \$15,500 Increase.
 - Non-Potable Strainer Repair
 - Manhole Repairs

501-000-800-2000 (Purchase Building/Property):

- \$85,000 to \$30,000. \$55,000 Decrease.
 - Digester Catwalk Repairs Completed
 - WWTP Culvert Extension Completed
 - WWTP In-house Crack Sealing Completed

501-000-800-3000 (Purchase Systems):

- \$932,000 to \$1,267,500. \$335,500 Increase.
 - Hilldale Section 3 Construction
 - CIPP Sewer Main Lining
 - Sludge Storage Tank Outside Maintenance
 - Nofsinger Sanitary Sewer
 - Central SCADA System Improvements

Sewer Subdivision Development Fee Account – Fund 501-501

Nothing budgeted

Sewer Connection Fee Account – Fund 501-502

Transfers for past sewer bond projects.

STP No 2, Phase 2B Construction Account – Fund 516-512

516-512-800-2000

- Budgeting \$50,000 to begin land acquisition.

516-512-800-3100

- Budgeting \$75,000 to finish design.
 - US Army Corp permitting process has changed and become more laborious. Plans will have to be adjusted and more detailed in areas outside of just Farm Creek.

City of Washington								
Sewer Infrastructure Fixed Fee								
						Est. Act.	Budget	
		FY2019	FY2020	FY2021	FY2022	FY2023	FY2024	Total
Revenue		898	71,489	133,840	184,810	267,000	340,000	998,037
Expenses								
	STP2 Drying Bed Rehab	38,000						38,000
	CIPP Lining - Walnut/Jefferson	24,437						24,437
	STP2 Drying Bed Modification		48,400					48,400
	CIPP Lining - Allied Steel		18,554					18,554
	Thickener/Air Lift Box - STP2		36,959					36,959
	Lift Station Improvements		66,618					66,618
	East Aeration Air Piping		62,500					62,500
	N. Lawndale Impr.			373,000	39,358			412,358
	N. Lawndale Impr. Private Side			77,141	81,380			158,521
	W. Holland Impr.			106,954	3,288			110,242
	W. Holland Impr. Private Side				76,900			76,900
	Hilldale Ave. Impr.			844	318,725	463,750	562,500	1,345,819
	Hilldale Ave. Impr. Constr. Eng.				61,516	52,500	56,250	170,266
	Cummings Sewer Main Extension			46,250				46,250
	Step Screen - STP2			58,439				58,439
	CIPP Lining			132,790	287,889	300,000	300,000	1,020,679
	STP Sludge Storage Tank Repairs					43,000	45,000	88,000
	SE Square Sewer Replacement				5,000	50,000		55,000
	STP2 Catwalk/Fence				26,095	90,000		116,095
	Nofsinger Sanitary Sewer						250,000	250,000
	SCADA System						110,000	110,000
Total Expenses		62,437	233,031	795,418	900,151	999,250	1,323,750	4,314,037
Revenue over (under) Expenses		(61,539)	(161,542)	(661,578)	(715,341)	(732,250)	(983,750)	(3,316,000)