IN LIEU OF
DIRECTORS’ MEETING
MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 2007

I. MAYOR
*1. NEWS ADVISORY. Mayor Seng’s Schedule for December 16 - 22, 2006. (Schedule delivered to Council members on 12/18/06)
*2. NEWS ADVISORY. Mayor Seng, Lincoln Action Program (LAP), and the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development news conference. December 19, 2006 at 1:30 p.m. at 210 “O” Street.
*3. NEWS RELEASE Lincoln Awarded $700,000 for Youth Build Program.
*4. NEWS RELEASE. Open House Thursday, December 21, on Railroad Quiet Zone Study.
*5. NEWS RELEASE. Section of Pioneers Boulevard Temporarily Open.
*6. NEWS ADVISORY. News Conference, Thursday, December 21, 2006 at 7000 North 70th Street, with Mayor Seng discussing completion of $21.7 million in improvements to the Northeast Wastewater Treatment Facility.
*8. NEWS RELEASE. Major Projects Completed at Treatment Plant.
**9. NEWS RELEASE. Restoration Work Continues In Wilderness Park.
**10. NEWS RELEASE. City to Recycle Trees for 20th Year.

II. DIRECTORS
FINANCE DEPARTMENT
*1. Memo from Don Herz, Finance Director, on Nebraska Corporate Tax Payment with Five Year Graph.
*2. Total Tax Supported FTE’s Funded Wholly or in Part by Tax Dollars.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT
**2. Response E-Mail from Marvin Krout to Cheryl Stransky - RE: 06-210 Proposed Street Name Change.

PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES
**3. Public Works Department replying to questions from Councilwoman Robin Eschliman regarding Ordinance 06-209.
WEED CONTROL AUTHORITY

III. CITY CLERK

IV. COUNCIL REQUESTS/CORRESPONDENCE

JON CAMP
**1. Response E-Mail to Cheryl Stransky - RE: 06-210 Proposed Street Name Change.

ROBIN ESCHLIMAN
*1. Email from Jeff Atkinson applying to be a member of the Motorsports Task Force.
**2. E-Mail & Charts - RE: Signage in Vermont.

DAN MARVIN
**1. Chart - RE: Chart that shows Lincoln and Lancaster County doing better in retail sales than Omaha, Douglas/ Sarpy County and the State of Nebraska.

ANNETTE McROY/PATTE NEWMAN
1. Request to Scott Holmes & Bruce Dart, Health Department/Dale Stertz & Mike Merwick, Building & Safety Department/Tonya Skinner & Dana Roper, City Law Department - RE: Bar owners, outdoor smoking areas (McRoyRFI#175 and NewmanRFI#41 - 12/18/06)

V. MISCELLANEOUS
*1. Email from Jeff Atkinson re: Motorsports will help reduce the City’s budget shortfall.
*2. Email from Anne Schiltz re: Questions regarding investigation of Fire Department and paid leave to the Fire Chief.
*3. Position Statement from LIBA on studying the co-location concept for the Nebraska State Fair and the Lancaster Events Center.
*4. Email from Coby Mach, LIBA, on the creation of quiet zones.
*5. Email from Mike Olson re: Vote no on drinking in public parks, whether for charity or another reason.
*6. Email from Lynn Darling, re: Billboards. Citizens requested to not give in to requests.
*7. Email from Rachel Johnson, re: Proposed name change of Capital Parkway West to “Rosa Parks Way”.
*8. Email from Walter Everie Carlson re: Less than professional attitude of dispatch operator while calling in an accident.
*9. Email from Paul re: Suggestions for handling liquor in the parks.
MISCELLANEOUS RECEIVED WEEK OF 01/01/07

**1. Email from Jeff Atkinson re: Motor Sports Task Force Committee members.

VI. ADJOURNMENT

ALL HELD UNTIL JANUARY 8, 2007.
The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department is working in Wilderness Park again this winter as part of the ongoing restoration efforts needed to manage the park.

Crews are in the area of the park near First Street and Pioneers Boulevard removing scrub trees that are growing in and around existing stands of bur oaks. Natural Resources Manager Terry Genrich said this promotes the rejuvenation of the bur oaks by opening up the areas, allowing young oak trees to grow. The work will continue through the middle of March. Genrich said precautions are taken to ensure that habitat remains for the wildlife in the area.

Managing the stands of bur oaks continues to be a top priority for a committee of representatives from various groups, who meet several times each year to determine projects important to park management. Future projects include managing areas of prairie, restoring wetlands and removing scrub trees from former farm land to plant as prairies.

Wilderness Park is a 1,475-acre linear park in southwest Lincoln that is owned by Lancaster County and managed by the City. The park’s primary purpose is flood protection, but it also provides a natural area for wildlife and public recreation area.

For more information on the park and efforts being made to manage it, call 441-7847 or send an e-mail to www.parks@lincoln.ne.gov.
NEWS RELEASE

PUBLIC WORKS AND UTILITIES DEPARTMENT
Recycling Office, 2400 Theresa Street, Lincoln, NE 68521, 441-7043, fax 441-8735

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: December 26, 2006
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Gene Hanlon, Recycling Coordinator, 441-7043

CITY TO RECYCLE TREES FOR 20TH YEAR

Eight tree recycling sites located throughout Lincoln are now accepting recyclable holiday trees. Trees will be accepted through Sunday, January 14.

The tree collection sites are:

- Ballard Park, 3901 N. 66th St.
- Oak Lake Park, 1st and Cornhusker Highway, three blocks south of Cornhusker on 1st Street
- Peter Pan Park, 33rd and "X" streets, in the east half of the parking lot
- University Place Park, 50th and Garland streets
- Holmes Lake Park, parking lot west of the north softball field
- Sawyer-Snell Park, 2nd and South streets, west of the Fire Department Building
- Tierra Park, 29th and Tierra Drive
- Woods Park, 31st and "Y" streets, southeast corner of the parking lot

The trees will be chipped, and the chipped material will be made available free of charge to Lincoln residents in late January at the sites listed above. The Public Works and Utilities Department will use any remaining wood chips in its composting operation.

The City Recycling Office reminds residents recycling their trees to remove plastic bags used in transporting and put them in nearby trash cans at the recycling sites. All nails, wires and tree stands must be removed.

The City of Lincoln began offering the tree recycling program in 1987 to keep large quantities of trees from going to the landfill. Lincoln's tree recycling program is the oldest of its kind in Nebraska. In the last 19 years, the City recycled over 168,500 trees (about 2,561 tons), with an annual average of 8,868 trees (about 135 tons).

Those with questions regarding the tree recycling program or the City's recycling program in general, are urged to call the City Recycling Information Hotline at 441-8215.

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OFFICE OF TREASURER, CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

DECEMBER 28, 2006

TO:        MAYOR COLEEN SENG & CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS
FROM:      FINANCE DEPARTMENT / CITY TREASURER
SUBJECT:   MONTHLY CITY CASH REPORT

The records of this office show me to be charged with City cash as follows at the close of business November 30, 2006:

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I desire to report that such City cash was held by me as follows which I will deem satisfactory unless advised and further directed in the matter by you.

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The negative bank balances shown above do not represent the City as overdrawn in these bank accounts. In order to maximize interest earned on all City funds, deposits have been invested prior to the Departments’ notification to the City Treasurer’s office of these deposits; therefore, these deposits are not recorded in the City Treasurer’s bank account balances at month end.

I also hold as City Treasurer, securities in the amount of $24,330,121.72 representing authorized investments of the City’s funds.

**ATTEST:**

[Signature]

Melinda Jones, City Treasurer

Joan E. Ross, City

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Ms. Stransky: street name changes are rare in Lincoln for the very reasons that you cite. We did explore the possibility of naming a new street with the applicants in this case. The problem is that most of our new streets are minor streets generated through the development of new subdivisions. The applicants desired the name to be placed on a major trafficway, where it would be seen by thousands of motorists daily, versus a minor street. And they preferred the location to be in the core area, where the name would be associated with the city's history and its major institutions.

It is very rare to create new streets in the core area. The City did recently open and name two new streets in the Antelope Valley area, but that occurred before the application for Rosa Parks Way.

Capital Parkway West is a relatively new street for the city, and as Councilmember Eschliman noted, no properties are addressed on that street. Because the street does not have any addressed properties and the only intersecting streets are 9th, Highway 77, and Coddington, the change should not cause much confusion.

Marvin S. Krout, Director
Lincoln-Lancaster County Planning Department
tel 402.441.6366/fax 402.441.6377

-----Forwarded by Marvin S Krout/Notes on 12/23/2006 09:03PM -----
That's an excellent point, and I wish I would have thought of that and asked during the public hearing. I am forwarding this to Planning Department and maybe they know the answer. I know that there were no mailboxes on this street, so no one was going to have to change their letterhead or anything.

Robin Eschliman

----- Original Message ----- 
From: "Cheryl Stransky" <CStransky@bowmanandkrieger.com>
> To: <pnewman@lincoln.ne.gov>; <jcamp@lincoln.ne.gov>
> <jcook@lincoln.ne.gov>; <amcroy@lincoln.ne.gov>
> <reschliman@lincoln.ne.gov>; <ksvoboda@lincoln.ne.gov>
> <dmarvin@lincoln.ne.gov>
> Sent: Wednesday, December 20, 2006 1:29 PM
> Subject: 06-210 Proposed Street Name Change
>
Regarding: 06-210: Street Name Change 06006 Renaming Capitol Parkway West running west from 9th Street to Coddington Avenue as "Rosa Parks Way."
>
This email is sent in opposition to the proposed name change of Capitol Parkway West to "Rosa Parks Way." I'm not opposed to a street or roadway being named after Rosa Parks, but why change the name of a well established street? Perhaps some new street or roadway could be named after Rosa Parks. Changing the name of a major route into Lincoln's downtown would be confusing not only for Lincolnnites, but especially for out-of-town visitors to Lincoln. I just don't see that there is a need to re-name an established roadway, rather than consider the name of Rosa Parks for some new street to be constructed in Lincoln in the future.

Thank you for your consideration.

Cheryl Stransky
851 W. Burnham St.
Lincoln, NE 68522
December 21, 2006

Ted Ericson  
4130 N. 42nd Street Circle  
Lincoln, NE 68504  

RE: Salt Creek Floodplain Mapping Update  

Dear Mr. Ericson:

Mayor Seng saw the e-mail you sent to the City Council earlier this month regarding the Salt Creek Floodplain Mapping Update, and we wanted to provide a reply. Salt Creek is actually one of five waterways where the FEMA floodplain map is in the process of being updated with the very best digital data, modeling, and topographic information. While the updated Salt Creek map does identify a greater extent of flooding in some areas as compared with the current FEMA map, it also reveals a lesser extent of flooding in other areas.

It is important for you to know that the City has consistently followed federal and state regulations in managing floodplain development, but we can appreciate your concern regarding the impacts of development that has historically occurred in the floodplain. In May of 2004, the City adopted Flood Standards for New Growth Areas which require development in those floodplain areas to demonstrate no impact on flood heights or flood storage. These new standards apply to some of the tributaries of Salt Creek. After the completion of the Salt Creek Mapping Update, it is expected that the dialogue will continue regarding the potential for higher flood standards in the Existing Urban Area (which incorporates a large portion of Salt Creek).

We also understand your concern about the cost of flood insurance. You should know that the City has endeavored to reduce flood insurance rates through our participation in FEMA’s Community Rating System (CRS) program. Through this program, Lincoln receives credit for our efforts that go above and beyond the minimum federal standards which is realized in a 15% reduction in flood insurance premiums that apply to all floodplain policy holders in Lincoln. We are striving to continue to improve our rating in the hopes of dropping flood insurance rates even further.

If you have any further questions regarding this project, please feel free to contact me at 441-7589 or bhiggins@lincoln.ne.gov.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Ben Higgins, P.E.  
Public Works and Utilities Dept.

cc: Mayor Coleen J. Seng  
Karl Fredrickson, Nicole Fleck-Tooze - PW/U  
City Council
For several months I have been expecting to see a letter concerning a possible change in the status of our property, relative to its location within the Salt Creek Floodplain. On Saturday the shoe dropped.

The letter, from the City of Lincoln Public Works and Utilities Department indicates that it is being “…sent to properties that have been identified as being within or close … to Floodprone Areas along Salt Creek that have not previously (been) identified on the FEMA floodplain maps.” Eventually this will lead to the property being identified as Floodplain on the FEME maps, sometime in 2008. As a result businesses and home owners not currently designated as being in a Floodplain will be required to obtain flood insurance.

It is unfortunate that our City Leaders and Planning Commission, over the past 20 years, have allowed for development in the current Salt Creek watershed, which has resulted in additional homes and businesses now being part of the FEMA Floodplain. It was obvious that this would eventually happen, given that developers have been required to raise the level of their land in order to build in the Flood Plain. You only have to look at the area between Wal-Mart and Salt Creek, next to Superior Street to see how the land has been raised for development. On average the ground level in this area has been raised a good 3-5 feet.

Where do you think the water will go when it overflows the banks of Salt Creek? Since the ground level is 3-5 feet higher the resulting flood will also be higher and thus, will spread further from Salt Creek, than it did in the past. Much of this area, along Salt Creek could have been part of a Salt Creek flood storage area, but now the ground level is too high. What was once a 100 year Flood is in essence a 50 or 25 Year Flood thanks to the short sighted decisions of our elected officials.

I'm sure the City of Lincoln is not planning on budgeting to cover the cost of Flood Insurance for those of us who will now have to purchase said insurance. Personally I believe they should, given they are the primary reason many of us are now within a Floodprone area.

Regards,

Ted Ericson

4130 N 42nd StCircle
TRAFFIC SIGNAL & MEDIAN CLOSURE
PROJECT #701918
27th and Whitehead Drive
27th and Wildcat Drive

The Engineering Services Division of the Public Works Department has awarded a contract to Watts Electric Company of Lincoln, Nebraska for traffic safety work on North 27th Street at Whitehead Drive and Wildcat Drive.

The project will start work on December 22, 2006. There will be some disruption to vehicular and pedestrian access during construction. A new traffic signal will be installed at 27th and Whitehead Drive and median work will be done at 27th and Wildcat Drive. Caution should be used around these work areas that are under construction.

If you have any problems or questions during the construction period, please contact Dave Watts with Watts Electric at (402) 470-2775 or the City of Lincoln Project Manager Warren Wondercheck at (402) 441-7014.

Warren Wondercheck, Project Manager
City of Lincoln, Public Works and Utilities
Phone: (402) 441-7711 or (402) 441-7014
Email: wwondercheck@lincoln.ne.gov
Robin,

Below, in red, are the answers to your questions. We thought it might be helpful for everyone on the council to get a copy so I am including it in the council packet.

Karen K Sieckmeyer/Notes

Hi Karl.

1. on page one there are $11.455 million dollars worth of projects. Where are the other $15.545 million?

The $15.545 million in funding will be appropriated in the future CIPs. Most of it will go to the projects already listed.

2. On page 2 I think Margaret told us what some of these were, but I’m not sure. Can someone tell me a little more about

   – Emergency and Safety: is this actual street construction or something else like signs?
   - This covers actual construction of street projects. In the past these have been 14th and Highway 2, 33rd and Sheridan Roundabout, L55X and Cornhusker highway, 27th and Highway 2, 27th and "O" street intersection improvements.

   – Paving District Assistance: is this to cover people who don’t pay their assessment? - No, this is the funding that was directed by council to be set aside to help some low to moderate income property owners pay for paving gravel or repaving substandard streets and roads.
- Misc. Computer records? - This covers a multitude of activities, including keeping the web pages updated, loading new plats and subdivisions into the records systems, and making sure the aerial photography is kept up to date.

- Subarea studies? - This covers multiple activities as well, this is where reviews of areas affected by development, requests from council and the public regarding wanting more information on more than just one particular location, and pre-development or economic development studies are performed. Examples may be found on Planning Department’s website.

- UNL Master Plan in the Water Construction funds? - UNL is served by a series of water, sanitary sewer and storm sewer pipelines constructed as far back as the late 1800's. Water main facilities of similar age are failing elsewhere in the water distribution system. We are working with the University in establishing a water main replacement program for the Downtown Campus. Also, opportunities exist to remove certain sanitary sewer pipelines from service. Mapping updates for all these pipeline facility locations have been completed with this work. Please feel free to contact Steve Masters if you have future questions about this project.

Robin Eschliman
For directors' agenda

Jon Camp  
Lincoln City Council  
City Council Office: 441-8793

-----Original Message-----
From: CStransky@bowmanandkrieger.com  
To: campjon@aol.com
Sent: Thu, 21 Dec 2006 3:37 PM  
Subject: RE: 06-210 Proposed Street Name Change

Thank you for your response. And you are absolutely right that a "driveway" is a far cry from a major city roadway. As far as setting precedence, renaming such a major road at the request of one special interest group (NAACP) may start an avalanche. Again thank you for your quick response to my concerns.

Cheryl

From: campjon@aol.com [mailto:campjon@aol.com]  
Sent: Wednesday, December 20, 2006 3:16 PM  
To: Cheryl Stransky  
Subject: Re: 06-210 Proposed Street Name Change

Cheryl:

Thank you for your email. I, too, am having concerns. . .Lincoln needs a "policy" in place before making name changes. I am also concerned that my colleagues are saying that the change of a "driveway" to "Talent Plus Way" a year ago sets a precedence. That was merely a "driveway", not a major entrance to Lincoln.

Thank you for your thoughts.

Best regards for the holidays.

Jon

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-----Original Message-----
From: CStransky@bowmanandkrieger.com
To: pnewman@lincoln.ne.gov; jcamp@lincoln.ne.gov; jcook@lincoln.ne.gov; amercroy@lincoln.ne.gov; reschliman@lincoln.ne.gov; ksvoboda@lincoln.ne.gov; dmarvin@lincoln.ne.gov
Sent: Wed, 20 Dec 2006 1:29 PM
Subject: 06-210 Proposed Street Name Change

Regarding: 06-210: Street Name Change 06006 Renaming Capitol Parkway West running west from 9th Street to Coddington Avenue as "Rosa Parks Way."

This email is sent in opposition to the proposed name change of Capitol Parkway West to "Rosa Parks Way." I'm not opposed to a street or roadway being named after Rosa Parks, but why change the name of a well established street? Perhaps some new street or roadway could be named after Rosa Parks. Changing the name of a major route into Lincoln's downtown would be confusing not only for Lincolnites, but especially for out-of-town visitors to Lincoln. I just don't see that there is a need to re-name an established roadway, rather than consider the name of Rosa Parks for some new street to be constructed in Lincoln in the future.

Thank you for your consideration.

Cheryl Stransky
851 W. Burnham St.
Lincoln, NE 68522

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Tammy, please forward to the rest of the Council
Robin Eschliman

----- Original Message -----  

From: Robin Eschliman
To: waterlynn@msn.com ; jcook@lincoln.ne.gov
Sent: Saturday, December 23, 2006 12:05 PM
Subject: Signage in Vermont

Lynn and Jonathan, I read your e-mail to the Council about signage. Attached are two charts showing how retailers in Lincoln have kept your property taxes low. My husband has a friend in Vermont who has a Bed & Breakfast. It is about to close. The friend told my husband he hoped our community would never pass the kinds of restrictions his community has on signage, because it has sorely limited his business.

Robin Eschliman

- Explosion of sales tax.xls
- How Property Tax was held at bay.pdf
## Retail Sales comparison between Lincoln / Lancaster, Omaha / Douglas and Nebraska

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### Nebraska State Population

|          | 1,485,333 | 1,569,825 | 1,578,417 | 1,666,028 | 1,711,263 | 1,739,291 | 599% | 153% | 90% | 20% |

### Source

- Nebraska Department of Revenue; [http://info.neded.org/stathand/lsect8a.htm](http://info.neded.org/stathand/lsect8a.htm); [http://info.neded.org/stathand/fsect14a.htm](http://info.neded.org/stathand/fsect14a.htm)
- Nebraska Dept of Econ Dev
Council Members

The County Board finally selected some names for the 15 member Motorsports Task Force,

The County Board is going to ask the city council for a recommendation for a Task Force Member and would ask if you would consider me for this group.

As a licensed NHRA competition member of the National Hotrod Association and familiar with the rules and regulations of the NHRA since I build competition cars and their is no one on the Task Force that is a NHRA member, I would like to ask if you would recommend me to the County Board for a Motorsports Task Force member. I have already filled out an application for the Task Force and they have my name on file. I feel that my background would be a great asset to this Task Force and feel representation is needed at a technical level that is familiar with this sport. I could be of great assistance with sound and other technical aspects.

Thanks again and if you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Jeff Atkinson
NHRA Member SG5328
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Davey NE 68336
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