I. CITY CLERK

II. MAYOR & DIRECTORS CORRESPONDENCE TO COUNCIL

MAYOR
1. Corrected agenda for the West Haymarket Joint Public Agency meeting on Thursday, June 10, 2010. (Corrected start time)
2. NEWS ADVISORY. Mayor Beutler along with StarTran officials will hold a news conference Thursday, June 10th, 10:00 a.m., at the StarTran facility, 710 J Street.
3. NEWS RELEASE. Mayor unveils StarTran automatic vehicle locator website.

DIRECTORS

FINANCE/BUDGET
2. City Council/Commons Budget Hearings Schedule.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT
1. Administrative Amendments approved by the Planning Director from June 1st through June 7, 2010.

PARKS AND RECREATION
1. Correspondence from Lynn Johnson, Director, stating the Advisory Board Meeting for June 10th cancelled. A brief summary of Parks and Recreation committees, and upcoming events planned.

III. COUNCIL RFI’S AND CITIZEN CORRESPONDENCE TO INDIVIDUAL COUNCIL MEMBERS

JON CAMP
1. “California’s Pension Protection Bill” article.
2. Vote on bond for light fixtures/lamp poles and ambulances memo from Jon Camp.
JONATHAN COOK
1. Letter from Mary Kathryn Brooke urging support for the Lincoln Arts Council.
2. Letter from Robert E. Brooke listing reasons to support the Lincoln Arts Council.

IV. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS TO COUNCIL
1. Email from Shannon K. McClure urging Council to make arts a City budget priority by continuing support for the Lincoln Arts Council.
3. Correspondence from Lisa McLnerney encouraging Council to support the construction of an overpass and pedestrian walkway over Highway 34 at the NW 12th Street location.
4. Email from Lynne Faulkner, Art Educator at LPS, in support of the Lincoln Arts Council.

V. ADJOURNMENT
CORRECTION
AGENDA FOR THE WEST HAYMARKET
JOINT PUBLIC AGENCY (JPA)
TO BE HELD THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 2010 AT 1:30 P.M.

CITY-COUNTY BUILDING
555 S. 10TH STREET
CONFERENCE ROOM 303
LINCOLN, NE 68508

1) Introductions of Joint Public Agency Board Members

2) Notice of Open Meetings Law Posted in room

3) Approval of JPA Rules of Governance

4) Election of the Board Officers
   a). Chair
   b). Vice-Chair
   c). Secretary-Treasurer

5) JPA and the State Budget Act-Decision on filing annual budget

6) Approve reimbursement to the City of Lincoln for a Relocation Agreement with Qwest Communications Company, LLC

   * Approve for reimbursement, contingent on budget approval
   * EO expenditure of Qwest Fiber Optic Relocation (approximately $360,000)

7) Notice of intent to issue bonds-publication date of June 17, 2010

8) Timeline and Critical Path General Discussion

   * RFP's, procurement, and interim financing for operating expenses incurred prior to receipt of occupation taxes
9) Other business: Possible future agenda items
   • Bond resolution
   • Facilities agreement
   • Reimbursement resolution for $50M to the City of Lincoln
   • Future meeting dates
   • Method of decision making (one reading preferred)

10) Set next meeting date: June 25, 2010 3:00 P.M.

11) Motion to Adjourn
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
555 South 10th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508, 441-7511, fax 441-7120

DATE: June 9, 2010
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Dave Norris, Citizen Information Center, 441-7547

Mayor Chris Beutler will be joined by StarTran officials at a news conference at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 10 at the StarTran facility, 710 “J” St. They will discuss two topics:

• StarTran’s new Automatic Vehicle Locator website technology allowing riders the ability to automatically track the location and arrival of their bus.
• the delivery of the City’s 13 new 25-foot hybrid buses.

There is ample on-street parking available at the StarTran facility. Media should enter the facility at the southwest corner of the building.
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
555 South 10th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508, 441-7511, fax 441-7120

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: June 10, 2010
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Larry Worth, StarTran, 441-7185
Dave Norris, Citizen Information Center, 441-7547

MAYOR UNVEILS STARTRAN
AUTOMATIC VEHICLE LOCATOR WEBSITE

Mayor Chris Beutler today unveiled the City’s new Automatic Vehicle Locator (AVL) website that will enable StarTran riders to go online and track the location of their bus. Riders can now log on to getonboard.lincoln.ne.gov to track when and where their bus will stop. They will also be able to set up alerts for a specific route.

“Many people in our city rely on our bus system to get to work, to the doctor or to the grocery store,” said Mayor Beutler. “Whether you ride by choice or by necessity, using the city’s bus system should be easy and enjoyable. The technology behind our new Automatic Vehicle Locator program and the corresponding tracking website will let everyone quickly find their boarding location, track the status of their bus, and arrive at their destination on time. Now, instead of wondering where their bus is, StarTran patrons can simply log on and track it.”

Existing AVL technology currently allows StarTran to track the location of all their buses, enabling them to ensure that buses run on time, on route and provide alerts regarding emergency situations. The AVL system also affords several other features, including interior location announcements and schedule status at bus stop locations. The new AVL website will offer a comparable system to the public so they also may track their bus and route to determine when it will get to their boarding location and arrival destination.

StarTran patrons will have the ability to set up alerts for five to 60 minutes prior to arrival at a specific location. Riders pick the route, the stop location, the stop time, the time to be alerted and how often they want to receive the alert. Up to 15 alerts can be set. The map updates automatically every 15 seconds. The website’s search feature will enable riders to find a route by typing in a cross street which will bring up locations to choose from and the corresponding arrival times.

All StarTran buses are equipped with the AVL technology. The cost for the total AVL system is $1.5 million, which is funded by federal grant dollars.

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Mayor Beutler and StarTran officials also announced the arrival of the City’s 13 new 25-foot hybrid-powered buses that will be used for Handi-Van service, downtown shuttles and neighborhood routes. The new buses, powered by a combination of gasoline and electricity, offer a 20 to 30 percent reduction in fuel consumption and emissions. They cost $118,000 each – $64,000 funded with federal stimulus dollars and the rest paid for by federal and local transportation funds. The vehicles operate on electrical power up to 35 mph. The gasoline engine recharges the batteries and provides power at higher speeds.

For more information on StarTran bus service, call 476-1234 or visit startan.lincoln.ne.gov. Riders can track their bus at getonboard.lincoln.ne.gov.

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Monday, July 12, 2010

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COMMONS MEETINGS - Tuesday, July 13, 2010 in Conference Room 113
1 – 1:15 p.m. Health
1:15 – 1:30 p.m. Aging
1:30 – 1:45 p.m. Planning
1:45 – 2 p.m. Corrections
2 – 2:15 p.m. Pre-Trial Diversion
2:15 – 2:30 p.m. Emergency Management
2:30 – 2:45 p.m. Weed Control Authority
2:45 – 3 p.m. Break
3 – 3:15 p.m. 911 Communications and Radio Maintenance
3:15 – 3:30 p.m. Public Building Commission
3:30 – 3:45 p.m. Personnel (Excluding Risk Management)
3:45 – 4 p.m. Information Services
4 – 4:15 p.m. Human Services and Justice Council
4:15 - 4:30 p.m. Joint Budget Committee Recommendations

Wednesday, July 14, 2010 in Conference Room 113
1 – 1:30 p.m. Police
1:30 – 2 p.m. Fire
2 – 2:30 p.m. Building & Safety
2:30 – 3 p.m. Library
3 – 3:15 p.m. break
3:15 – 3:45 p.m. Parks & Recreation
3:45 – 4:15 p.m. Urban Development
4:15 – 4:30 p.m. Risk Management
4:30 – 5 p.m. Law
5 – 5:30 p.m. Finance/Miscellaneous Budgets
5:30 – 5:45 p.m. break
5:45 – 6 p.m. Human Rights
6:15 – 6:30 p.m. C.I.C.
6:30 – 6:45 p.m. Mayor’s Office
6:45 – 7 p.m. City Council

Monday, July 19, 2010 in Conference Room 113
12 – 12:30 p.m. StarTran
12:30 – 2:30 p.m. Public Works & Utilities

Friday, July 23, 2010 in Conference Room 113
1 – 5 p.m. City Council discussion on tentative changes to the Mayor's Recommended Budget.

Monday, July 26, 2010 in City Council Chambers
3 p.m. City Council identifies & votes on tentative changes to the Mayor's Recommended Budget.

Tuesday, August 3, 2010
Publication of Budget Summary in media.

Monday, August 9, 2010 in City Council Chambers
2:30 p.m. Public Hearing on the Proposed Budget.
(Following a brief regular Council meeting)
6:00 p.m. Dinner BREAK
6:30 p.m. Budget Public Hearing Resumes
10:30 p.m. Budget Public Hearing Concludes

Wednesday, August 11, 2010 in City Council Chambers
5:30 p.m. City Council votes on final changes to the Mayor's Recommended Budget.

Monday, August 23, 2010 in City Council Chambers
3 p.m. City Council adopts Budget.
Memorandum

Date: ♦ June 8, 2010

To: ♦ City Clerk

From: ♦ Teresa McKinstry, Planning Dept.

Re: ♦ Administrative Amendment approvals

cc: ♦ Jean Preister

This is a list of the Administrative Amendments that were approved by the Planning Director from June 1, 2010 thru June 7, 2010:

**Administrative Amendment No. 10017** to Use Permit No. 130A, Pioneer Woods, approved by the Planning Director on June 2, 2010, requested by Olsson Associates, to expand the boundary of the use permit and amend the site plan to include Lot 10 (previously shown as Lot 6 in Use Permit No. 144) and to revise the General Notes and Land Use Table on Sheet 2 of 4 accordingly, on property generally located to the northeast of S. 70th Street and Pioneers Boulevard.

**Administrative Amendment No. 10018** to Use Permit No. 144, Pioneer Woods, approved by the Planning Director on June 2, 2010, requested by Olsson Associates, to amend the site plan on Sheet 1 of 4 by reducing the boundary of the use permit to exclude Lot 6 (now shown as Lot 10 in Use Permit No. 130A) and to revise the General Notes and Land Use Table on Sheet 2 of 4 accordingly, on property generally located to the northeast of S. 70th Street and Pioneers Boulevard.

**Administrative Amendment No. 10033** to Special Permit No. 10009, approved by the Planning Director on June 4, 2010, requested by Baylor, Evnen, Curtiss, Grimit & Witt, LLP, to allow an extension of up to six months from the date of approval of the special permit to return the signed letter of acceptance for Special Permit No. 10009 for the authority to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises, on property generally located at N. 48th Street and Huntington Avenue.

**Administrative Amendment No. 10034** to Special Permit No. 10010, approved by the Planning Director on June 4, 2010, requested by Baylor, Evnen, Curtiss, Grimit & Witt, LLP, to allow an extension of up to six months from the date of approval of the special permit to return the signed letter of acceptance for Special Permit No. 10010 for the authority to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises, on property generally located at N. 84th Street and Northern Lights Drive.
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A Technical Committee meeting is scheduled as follows:

**DATE:** June 15, 2010  
**TIME:** 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
**PLACE:** Development Services Center Room 203, County/ City Building

**AGENDA**

- Roll Call and Acknowledge the "Nebraska Open Meeting Act"

1. Review and action on the draft minutes of the [May 6, 2010](http://www.lincoln.ne.gov/city/plan/mpo/tech/agendas/100615.htm) Technical Committee meeting
2. Review and action on the Lincoln-Lancaster FY 2010-2011 [Unified Planning Work Program](http://www.lincoln.ne.gov/city/plan/mpo/tech/agendas/100615.htm) for Transportation Planning within the Lincoln Metropolitan Area
3. Briefing on the Lincoln MPO Travel Demand Model Update
5. Briefing on the [NDOR Long-Range Transportation Plan Update](http://www.lincoln.ne.gov/city/plan/mpo/tech/agendas/100615.htm)
6. Other topics for discussion
Mary M. Meyer

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California's Pension Protection Bill

Former Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan recently wrote in these pages that the city may have no choice but to declare bankruptcy in the next few years. Not if government employee unions get their way.

Many California municipalities are going broke because of overspending, especially on public worker pensions. Public safety officers and firefighters routinely retire at the age of 50 and earn 90% of their last year’s salary.

Two years ago, the suburban San Francisco city of Vallejo declared bankruptcy in large part because of its public pension bills. Fifty-eight employees receive annual pensions over $100,000. At the time, the city owed the California Public Employees’ Retirement System $135.4 million for health benefits and $83.9 million for unfunded pension benefits. Its general fund budget was $89 million.

According to McClatchy newspapers, the state’s 80 largest municipal governments have $28 billion in unfunded liabilities and $8 billion in pension-related bond debt. About one-third have liabilities that equal or exceed their annual payroll, and many have liabilities greater than their annual general fund budget.

For years municipalities have whacked away at services and personnel to pay for pensions, but there’s not much left to cut. Public pay and benefits are difficult to reduce because of union contracts, so more cities will have to take the Vallejo route of bankruptcy that includes those benefits among other creditors.

In March, the Vallejo city council approved a new firefighter contract that cuts pensions for new hires and requires current employees to contribute more to their pensions. Although it’s a long way from solving the city’s pension problem, it’s a step that wasn’t possi-

Unions try to block the bankruptcy option.

The prospect of bankruptcy horrifies the unions that negotiated these unsustainable benefits, so they are now working with Democrats in the state legislature to stop the bankruptcy option. A pending bill would require municipalities to seek the permission of the Democratic-dominated state Debt and Investment Advisory Commission to file for bankruptcy.

Democrats say the goal is to protect state taxpayers from the costs of a municipal default and to stop cities from using bankruptcy to break union contracts. The bill says that “given the connection between state allocations and local budgets, the state has a role in mitigating possible local bankruptcy.” What that really means is that the state has a role in guaranteeing public employee pensions no matter what the condition of the economy or local budgets.

The only alternative to bankruptcy would be for the state—i.e., taxpayers—to bail out municipalities. Since the state is also broke, the ultimate bailout for these local union benefits would have to come from Washington. The logic here is that taxpayers in Fargo ought to subsidize pensions for retired Los Angeles and Oakland teachers.

Local governments bristle that the state commission would likely flat-out reject or drag out bankruptcy petitions that seek to change worker pensions and contracts. The bill would also relieve the pressure unions now face to renegotiate contracts in order to avoid bankruptcy court. It wouldn’t be a surprise if the bill is used as a bargaining chip in this year’s budget negotiations.

Municipalities only file bankruptcy as a last resort. But if this bill passes, look for an even bleaker California fiscal future.
John:

I respectfully ask that the vote for the $4 million bond limit that is scheduled for 3rd reading (vote) next Monday, be delayed one week. I will be out of town on that date on City Council business.

You will recall my questions of Chief Niles Ford and Finance Director Don Herz on the ambulance purchase at this past Monday’s City Council meeting. I am concerned that the Lincoln Fire and Rescue Department is proposing the purchase of 2 new ambulances rather than pursue the “replacement of the chassis and refit the existing box on that new chassis” which was strongly advocated as justification for the purchase of the current style of ambulances.

Since our public hearing Monday, I researched the matter and learned the following:

1. One ambulance company routinely buy a new chassis (Ford 350 white, not red) and refits it with an existing box for a total cost of $35,000. It sells the old chassis for approximately $2,000. Stripping is applied to the new chassis with its color scheme rather than totally repainting the chassis a different color from the “white” chassis that rolls off the assembly line, thereby saving substantial costs. Mileage on the old chassis is approximately 300,000 miles (the City of Lincoln ambulances have approximately 160,000 miles)

2. Another ambulance company has recently purchased new Braun ambulances for $106,000 per vehicle. The measure before the City Council proposes approximately $328,000 for 2 new ambulances. This includes stretchers that will accommodate heavier patients that are approximately $10,000 each, reducing the projected ambulance cost to over $154,000 each. No information has been provided on the type of ambulances and why the City’s projected cost is approximately 50% higher than recent new purchases by other ambulance companies.

Based upon my findings, I cannot support authorization of debt to replace ambulances when it is much less expensive to retrofit the box onto a new chassis as was originally promised the City Council or reviewing exactly what type of ambulances are being proposed. You may recall that the purchase of the existing 11 ambulances (less the one that was totaled in 2009) had to be rebid due to irregularities in the specifications first proposed.

Furthermore, Chief Ford indicated he would pursue the replacement of a total of 6 front-line ambulances, which would lead one to conclude the City Council will be presented with a 2010-2011 budget request for 2-4 more ambulances.

Please delay this measure until additional information can be furnished and discussed. There are too many unknown factors and a history of equipment specifications and purchases that have resulted in rebidding and the delivery of faulty equipment. The procedures followed by LFR need to be discussed if a change is being made to the original plan of merely replacing the ambulance chassis. Mileage by LFR on equipment that is half of what the private sector achieves is also a concern.

Consideration of long-term equipments needs also should be reviewed due to the reduced ambulance service by LFR since the non-emergency service was delegated to the private sector after LFR initially assumed ambulance service.

Thank you,

Jon

Copies to be distributed to City Council members, Chief Niles Ford, City Purchasing Agent Vince Mejer, Mayor Chris Beutler

JON A. CAMP
If past history was all there was to the game, the richest people would be librarians.

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I recently relocated to Lincoln from Atlanta, GA to work at the Lied Center. I am originally from Omaha and after 12 years of arts marketing for opera companies around the nation, I decided to return to my home-state of Nebraska to be with family and to bring back to Nebraska what I've learned in other markets including Washington DC, Atlanta, Tulsa and Santa Fe, NM.

I would have chosen to live in Omaha instead of Lincoln if not for the growing arts and culture in this city. Though just one part of the landscape, approximately a quarter of the audience of the Lied Center travels from outside of Lincoln to experience the arts that we present. Further, I was impressed to learn from research that Lincoln's arts generate $36 million dollars in economic activity per year in Lincoln, delivering more than $3.4 million in local and state government revenue. With increased marketing, programming and attention to cultural tourism, that number will only increase. The Lied is truly "Nebraska's Home for the Arts".

The arts are a great asset to this city--they are what brought me here! Thank you for your continued support of the arts in the city of Lincoln. We look forward to hosting Lincoln this evening at the Lied Center for the Mayor's Arts Awards!

Sincerely,

Shannon K. McClure  
Director of Marketing & Public Relations  
Lied Center for Performing Arts  
University of Nebraska-Lincoln

402.472.5928  
smcclure3@unl.edu

June 7, 2010

Dear Mayor Beutler and City Council Members:

The REALTORS® Association of Lincoln supports the Lincoln Commission on Human Rights and wishes to emphasize its importance and relevance to the residential real estate market.

Homeownership impacts the hopes, dreams, aspirations and economic destiny of Lincoln’s residents. In addition, communities with higher rates of homeownership tend to be safer and more stable. Home buyers and sellers deserve access to a housing market free from discrimination.

The REALTORS® Association of Lincoln strives to impress and educate its members on the importance of strict adherence to Fair Housing Law. That commitment is part of the REALTOR® Code of Ethics, real estate licensing requirements, and the laws of the land.

Fair housing education and outreach is an ongoing activity at the REALTORS® Association of Lincoln and is something that has been enhanced by the Commission’s presence for over 40 years. The fair housing partnership between RAL and the Lincoln Commission on Human Rights is considered a “best practice” example for both city government and the REALTOR® organization.

For the past nine years, the Lincoln Commission on Human Rights has organized and facilitated an outstanding Fair Housing Conference in Lincoln. This event has consistently had an attendance of over 300 and the Commission Director and Staff should be commended for supplying the knowledge and footwork to make the conference such an exceptional event.

To be clear, the REALTORS® Association of Lincoln is supportive of the Lincoln Commission on Human Rights and feels its existence is necessary and important for the entire community. It would be a great disservice to the citizens of Lincoln to eliminate this agency. It is an erroneous belief that the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission can provide the same level of valuable services that the Lincoln Commission on Human Rights has offered throughout the years. Thank you for considering our position as you debate budget issues.

Respectfully,

REALTORS® Association of Lincoln

Nicole Jensen
Executive Vice President
Mary M. Meyer

From: lisapal24@aol.com
Sent: Monday, June 07, 2010 9:41 PM
To: Mary M. Meyer
Subject: Hwy 34 intersections near Fallbrook

Dear City Council Members,

I am a resident of the Fallbrook neighborhood. I am writing to encourage you to support the construction of an overpass and pedestrian walkway over Hwy 34 at the NW 12th Street location. This would shorten and/or speed up commutes for those going to/from Airpark, Kawasaki, North American Martyrs Church/School (where I go 2-4 times daily during the school year!), etc. It would also greatly improve the safety of pedestrians and bikers trying to cross Hwy 34.

There also need to be better ways to cross on a bike or walking at the NW 1st/Fletcher/HWY 34 intersection. It is difficult just getting from the bike trail to the intersection to cross there at NW 1st. We try to take our kids biking from Fallbrook over to the Highlands and this is not easy!

Thank you for listening!

Lisa McInerney
410 Blue Sage Blvd
Lincoln, NE 68521
Dear City Council Members:

I am sure you are familiar with the statistics regarding the importance of the arts in Lincoln so I won't go over those in my missive. I'm also sure that you've enjoyed the improvement of our community through public art projects over the last years. Everyone benefits in ways large and small from the arts scene. For example, the Tour de Lincoln bicycles continue to be a source of joyful conversation among members of my family, friends and students.

These kinds of projects help to make Lincoln a unique place to live and visit, counteracting the national trend to make every city so familiar/similar that a person can't really say where they've been. Lincoln's arts programs and related activities, architecture, festivals, music, theatre are the things people will remember - the things that make Lincoln a vibrant, healthy, desirable place to be.

Please support the Lincoln Arts Council - it's a win-win situation!

Sincerely,

Lynne Faulkner
Art Educator - LPS
I. CITY CLERK

II. CORRESPONDENCE FROM THE MAYOR & DIRECTORS

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2. NEWS RELEASE. Mayor’s statement on UNL applying for Big Ten membership.

DIRECTORS:

CITY LIBRARIES
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HEALTH DEPARTMENT
1. NEWS RELEASE. Food that’s in when school is out.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

III. COUNCIL RFI’S & CITIZENS CORRESPONDENCE TO INDIVIDUAL COUNCIL MEMBERS

JONATHAN COOK
1. Chief of Police Casady’s response to Dan Castro regarding mufflers on motorcycles.

DOUG EMERY
1. Correspondence from Libby Raetz on her claim against the City for mailbox damage.

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1. Jane Svoboda’s correspondence on “Paradise on Earth”, regarding illness and health care.
2. Jane Svoboda’s submission for an Ordinance Proposal for a “First Do No Harm Hospital”.

V. INVITATIONS

1. Christian Heritage
   “Celebration of Fatherhood” Luncheon
   Lincoln Embassy Suites
   June 17, 2010
   Thursday
   12:00 Noon - 1:30 p.m.

2. Chamber Ribbon Cutting for Tabitha
   4720 Randolph
   June 17, 2010
   Thursday
   1:00 p.m.
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Mayor Beutler’s Public Schedule
Week of June 12 through 18, 2010
Schedule subject to change

Saturday, June 12
• Saint Michael Catholic Church groundbreaking ceremony, remarks - 11 a.m., Woodlands Development (south on 70th, first left past Yankee Hill Road)
• Waterfest 2010, remarks - 5 p.m., Holmes Lake Park, 70th Street and Normal Blvd.

Sunday, June 13
• Charter meeting for new Lions Club, remarks - 5 p.m., North American Martyrs Catholic Church, 1101 Isaac Dr.

Monday, June 14
• Appreciation breakfast for Parks Board of Trustees - 7:30 a.m., Sunken Gardens, 27th and Capitol Parkway
• Edenton South Neighborhood Association annual meeting, remarks - 7 p.m., Sheridan Lutheran Church, 70th and Old Cheney

Tuesday, June 15
• Junior Achievement’s Spirit of Achievement luncheon and awards ceremony - 11:45 a.m., Cornhusker Hotel, 333 S. 13th St. (Arbor Room, lower level)
• CEDARS open house for Crisis Shelter, remarks - 4 p.m., 6601 Pioneers Blvd (south side)
• Opening of the Turkish American Society of Nebraska Cultural Center - 6:30 p.m., 10719 Mockingbird Dr., Omaha

Wednesday, June 16
• KLIN morning show - 8:10 a.m., Broadcast House/NRG Media, 4343 “O” St.
• Special Olympics USA National Games news conference, remarks - 10 a.m., location TBA
• LPED Economic Development Summit, remarks - noon, Cornhusker Hotel (Grand Ballroom)
• Bowling Lake re-opening, remarks - 5 p.m., Bowling Lake, N.W. 48th and W. Cuming streets

Thursday, June 17
• KFOR morning show - 7:45 a.m.
• “Meeting of the Minds” sustainability conference luncheon, remarks - 12:30 p.m., Qwest Center Omaha (conference is June 16 through 18)

Friday, June 18
• Celebrate Lincoln Parade, remarks - 6 p.m., Bennett Martin Library, 13th and “N” streets
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
555 South 10th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508, 441-7511, fax 441-7120

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: June 11, 2010
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 441-7831

MAYOR’S STATEMENT ON UNL
APPLYING FOR BIG TEN MEMBERSHIP

“I support the well-reasoned decision by UNL officials to apply for membership in the Big Ten Conference. With Innovation Campus on the horizon, the move further enhances opportunities to attract research funding and create research partnerships. This is exciting not just for the UNL academics and athletics, but for our entire community. It’s another step toward Lincoln becoming a world-class city that is able to compete with the best and brightest at the highest levels.”
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:  June 14, 2010
FOR MORE INFORMATION:  Mike Heyl, 441-3889

Food That’s In When School is Out

For 30 years, the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department has been the sponsoring agency to provide summer meals to Lincoln’s low income children. The 2010 Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) began on June 7th with an expected 32 sites throughout the summer in Lincoln’s highest need areas. Health Director, Bruce Dart, and representatives from the Mayor’s Office, USDA, the Nutrition Division of the Nebraska Department of Education, and other local agencies will officially launch Lincoln’s program at the Boys and Girls Club of Lincoln, Park Teen Center, 855 South 8th Street on June 15th at 10:45 a.m.

“Providing thousands of breakfasts and lunches for ten weeks in the summer to children from 2 to 18 years requires a great deal of collaboration among many agencies,” says Dr. Dart. The USDA funds the program through the Nebraska Department of Education. The Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department (LLCHD) coordinates the program in Lincoln and is sponsoring the second largest number of sites of any Nebraska sponsor. The Nutrition Services Department of Lincoln Public Schools prepares the meals for delivery to the sites by Health Department staff. The LLCHD provides training to agencies for the food distribution and offers health education on a variety of topics to the children. SFSP community partners include the United Way of Lincoln-Lancaster County, the Food Bank of Lincoln, and Anderson Ford.

This year’s slogan for the SFSP is “Food that’s in when school is out!” With summer meals, children that participate in the program are assured that they are getting the nutrition they need to learn, play, and grow during vacation when they do not eat at school. In 2009, nearly 83,000 meals were served to Lincoln children through the SFSP. More than 100,000 meals are anticipated to be served this summer with a significant increase in breakfast service.

Everyday, more than 85 children are eating lunch at the Boys and Girls Club, Park Middle School site. Food service sites are typically located in schools or at service agencies that provide summer programs for children. These partners donate the use of their facilities, as well as staff and volunteer hours, to help ensure the program’s continued success in providing meals to needy children. Through a donation from the United Way of Lincoln-Lancaster County, additional sites have been established in areas not otherwise served by a children’s program.

For more information about food service sites and hours of operation, contact the Health Department at 441-8045.
For many library staff, May felt like a month spent entirely in anticipation of summer. Materials were printed, received, or distributed, our website updated, final plans laid, last-minute changes communicated, and staff trained. Library staff made 60 visits to schools throughout Lincoln and Lancaster County in May to promote our Summer Reading Programs and volunteer opportunities. They saw a whopping 19,477 students. In several schools, media specialists arranged for our staff to see every single student. We expect a busy summer.

This year’s summer reading program themes are all about water:
  Youth—Make a Splash READ
  Teen—Make Waves @ your library
  Adult—Water Your Mind READ

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Lincoln City Libraries will provide a welcoming and inviting environment.

Objectives

- Provide well maintained facilities – physical and virtual
  - We have been working with Building and Safety staff to ascertain building and room capacities in anticipation of summer special events. A project to update meeting rooms at Eiseley and Walt Branch Libraries was completed, with an additional fire exit as part of this process. We will re-locate some of the special events scheduled for Bethany and South Branch Libraries in light of information received.
- Provide hours of service that are convenient for the community
  - The announcement of the five One Book - One Lincoln Community Reading Program finalists was made on a holiday morning, Monday, May 31, on the dock of The Mill in the Haymarket, in conjunction with a fundraising event for the Foundation for Lincoln City Libraries. An estimated crowd of around 200 attended this event. Thanks to library staff who worked on the holiday to allow for checkout of copies of the finalists.
- Complete public library project at Arnold School – completed September 2009.
- Refurbish Bethany Branch Library for 50th Anniversary.
  - Northeast Service Unit Supervisor Kim Shelley reported, “As part of the “grand reopening” celebration at Bethany Branch Library, Helen Lester was scheduled to do a presentation on March 15. Unfortunately, she had to cancel that appearance due to poor health. However, Helen Lester did a “make-up” performance at Bethany Branch on May 24. Ms. Lester entertained 35 attendees by singing and manipulating puppets, by describing how a book is made, and by talking about where she gets her inspiration as an author [from more than 20 years as a 2nd grade teacher].”
  - Assistant Library Director Greg Mickells noted, “New expanded concrete drive has been completed on the north side of the main lot. Restriping of the parking lot has changed the flow of traffic allowing customers to pull up to the new book drop on the driver’s side. Customers now enter the lot on the northwest side and exit on the southwest.”
Lincoln City Libraries will provide innovative delivery of services.

Objectives

- Experiment with open cataloging and innovative shelving arrangements
  - Walt Branch Supervisor Jodene Glaesemann noted, “Our adult volunteer, Marche, resumed making bundle books using First Readers. This makes it very easy for busy parents to quickly grab some books for their child on a favorite topic. Of the 117 bundles she created, 99 have checked-out.”

- Provide customer-centered service
  - We rely on our middle-school volunteers to provide much of the enthusiasm and energy for our Summer Reading Program. Kim Shelley noted, “The contributions made by youth volunteers during the months of June and July are absolutely invaluable. The time and talents shared by volunteers free up paid library staff to assist customers with reference, readers’ advisory, computer questions, and circulation issues.”
  - Gere Branch Library Supervisor Carol Swanson noted this about the training of their volunteers, “This year training of about 120 Summer Reading Volunteers was done in 12 small groups, with each group going through 4 training stations. Also new this year was the mandatory training attendance of all Gere staff members. Through this each staff member became a “mentor” to several volunteers and is able to more closely provide guidance.”
  - Virtual Services Librarian Peter Jorgensen reported, “Virtual Services staff provided direct electronic assistance to 9 patrons during May.” Our Virtual Services staff has received compliments from customers who needed help with downloads, receiving notices, or similar technology-based issues.

- Maintain a strong virtual presence
  - Even though it was a holiday, our website and Facebook accounts were updated immediately on Monday, May 31, when the One Book - One Lincoln finalists were named. Our Facebook accounts have received quite a few comments.

Lincoln City Libraries will be an advocate for community-wide literacy.

Objectives

- Provide equitable access to collections and services
  - South Branch Library Supervisor Julie Beno noted, “Books 2 Go circulation increased by 53% from May 2009.” This collection was changed to “floating,” which means that the books remain at the branch where they are returned (instead of being sent back to a “home” library). This practice often helps to create a wider selection at smaller locations.

- Collaborate with community entities to enhance literacy
  - Kim Shelley included this in her report, “For the first time ever, Youth Services staff from NESU visited the Teen Parenting class at Northeast High School. Karrie promoted the Summer Reading program. Linda promoted Toddler Time and Preschool Storytime at the libraries. Karrie and Linda both shared elements of the “Every Child Ready To Read” initiative. They encouraged the teen parents to read to their children as early and as often as possible in order to prepare them for success in later life.”
  - Eiseley/Williams/BKM Supervisor Julee Hector noted, “An Asian Heritage storytime was held at Eiseley, which featured the reading of two bilingual stories, a Thai dance demonstration, and a craft. This event was collaboration between Lincoln City Libraries, Asian Community & Cultural Center and Asian/Pacific American Librarians Association/American Indian Library Association. Thank you to Sheila Jacobs, Susan, Tami, and all of the other staff who made this a successful event!”
Youth Services Supervisor Vicki Wood reported, “We wrapped up a very successful session of Prime Time on May 8. Our average attendance at each session was 83. Many of our families had library cards already but we did issue 23 new cards and I have seen several of our Prime Time families using the library since the program ended.”

Outreach Librarian Sheila Jacobs included this in her report, “The Asian Pacific-Islander Read-In was held in the Bennett Martin Public Library courtyard. Fifteen people, and one very vocal family of four grackles, attended the event. A special thank-you to staff member Nahrin Amin who was one of the readers.”

Sheila also noted, “Julie Beno and I met with GoLincolnGo (formerly Updowntowners) members to discuss the use of Bennett Martin Public Library auditorium as a staging area for Celebrate Lincoln parade participants on June 18th.”

- Provide collections that represent the growing diversity of our community
  - Music Librarian Carolyn Dow noted, “The book, score and CD displays for the month were of Mexican and Mexican-American music for Cinco de Mayo, and of Asian and Pacific Island music for Asian and Pacific Island Heritage Month.”

Lincoln City Libraries will protect freedom to read and view all library information.

Objectives
- Provide a broad range of print and non-print materials in collection and online
  - Bennett Martin Public Library Public Services Supervisor Julie Beno included this in her report, “Corey reported this to me: I received a question about basic stem cell research on Meebo (LCL’s Instant Messaging service.) During the course of the conversation, I discovered that the person I was talking to was a 13-year old boy from China. His local library did not have anything and he couldn't find anything online. I asked him how he came to ask us to help him. He replied that he had been told that we were "the best when it comes to research". During the course of following up with him, he informed me that he did not have an e-mail account (thus meaning I couldn't e-mail anything to him). While I was wondering if we mail materials internationally, he told me that he had a friend in Lincoln who could get the materials to him. (Corey recognized his name as a person who has sent previous Meebo requests.) I confirmed his friend’s contact information and that he had an LCL account in good standing. I completed the research today and got it mailed out. So this month we provided a 13-year old Chinese boy with stem cell research information.”

- Our Ames Reading series is televised on 5 City TV. This note was received from Dominique Garay, who presented a spring Ames Reading. “Hello, Oscar Rios and I would like to thank CH5 and especially the techs involved in capturing our performance at the Ames Reading in the Heritage Room. The camerawork, sound, editing etc. was really nice, very well done and everyone I speak with has been very impressed and full of compliments not only for the performance but also the production. Once again, thank you for your wonderful work. Great job!”

- Provide access to the Internet
  - Walt Branch Library Supervisor Jodene Glaesemann noted, “We pulled two computers out of the Lab and rearranged the Lab to make it more easily wheelchair accessible. The two computers we removed were placed next to the Express computers and all four were made into 55 minute filtered computers. This allows greater access to the Internet for all our customers.” Several libraries have been re-arranging their Internet computers. Julie Beno at South Branch Library noted that with the addition of a computer funded by the Gates Grant, their Internet bookings increased in May.

Submitted by Pat Leach, Library Director
### Adult Youth Adult Youth Polley 2010 2009 Loan Loan %
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### Interlibrary Loan
- 1075
- 879
- 22.30%

### *Arnold Heights Circulation*
- Downloadable Audio
  - 2030
  - 1,519
  - 33.64%
- Electronic Books
  - 182
  - 240
  - -24.17%

### Other Statistics
- Inhouse Collection Use: 20,133 - 23,039 -12.61%
- Gate Count: 123,267 - 126,098 -2.25%
- Web Site Visits: 185,366 - 134,176 38.15%
- Total Unique IPs: 33,769 - 29,114 15.99%
- Electronic Resource Uses (databases): 22,220 - 29,999 -25.93%
- Computer Use: 18,653 - 19,462 -4.16%
- Reference Transactions: 25,233 - 21,928 15.18%
- Polley Music Reference: 2,742 - 3,874 -29.22%
- Youth Program Attendance: 23,054 - 21,928 5.13%
- Adult Program Attendance: 191 - 223 -14.35%

### Registrations
- Resident: 185,521 - 173,363 7.01%
- County: 13,412 - 13,002 3.15%
- Non Resident: 1,749 - 1,630 7.30%
- Reciprocal: 461 - 378 21.96%
- Limited Use: 8,972 - 8,033 11.69%

### Library Holdings

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## Monthly Categorical Report

**May 31, 2010**

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| **Buildings & Grounds-Div. 2** |               |                        |                       |         |                        |
| Personnel              |               |                        |                       |         |                        |
| Supplies               | $30,000.00    | 22,500.00              | 16,931.38             | 13,068.62 | 2,868.74               |
| Services & Charges     | $855,564.00   | 641,673.00             | 663,531.29            | 192,032.71 | 95,564.48             |
| Other                  |               |                        |                       |         |                        |
| **Total**              | $885,564.00   | $664,173.00            | $680,462.67           | $205,101.33 | $98,433.22             |
| Percent Expended       |               |                        |                       | 75.00%   | 76.84%                 |

| **Public Service-Div. 3** |               |                        |                       |         |                        |
| Personnel              | $3,601,662.00 | $2,701,246.50          | $2,565,867.94         | $1,035,794.06 | $276,194.81           |
| Supplies               | 39,800.00     | 29,850.00              | 31,793.47             | 11,389.83 | 1,148.98               |
| Services & Charges     | 31,500.00     | 23,625.00              | 20,110.17             | 11,389.83 | 1,148.98               |
| Other                  |               |                        |                       |         |                        |
| **Total**              | $3,672,962.00 | $2,754,721.50          | $2,618,380.16         | $1,054,581.84 | $281,007.23           |
| Percent Expended       |               |                        |                       | 75.00%   | 71.29%                 |

| **Support Services-Div. 4** |               |                        |                       |         |                        |
| Personnel              | $1,021,833.00 | $766,374.75            | $708,971.25           | $312,861.75 | $74,887.79            |
| Supplies               | 60,000.00     | 45,000.00              | 36,028.65             | 23,971.35 | 7,980.04              |
| Services & Charges     | 209,500.00    | 157,125.00             | 150,102.32            | 49,397.68 | 14,944.28             |
| Other                  | 805,000.00    | 603,750.00             | 725,460.75            | 79,539.25 | 123,842.65            |
| **Total**              | $2,096,333.00 | $1,572,249.75          | $1,620,562.97         | $475,770.03 | $221,654.76           |
| Percent Expended       |               |                        |                       | 75.00%   | 73.70%                 |

| **Total Library Operational** |               |                        |                       |         |                        |
| Personnel              | $5,217,216.00 | $3,912,912.00          | $3,718,901.45         | $1,498,314.55 | $395,224.82           |
| Supplies               | 161,800.00    | 121,350.00             | 105,963.49            | 55,836.51 | 16,409.19             |
| Services & Charges     | 1,159,555.00  | 869,666.25             | 879,245.52            | 280,309.48 | 114,623.04            |
| Other                  | 805,000.00    | 603,750.00             | 726,069.33            | 78,930.67 | 123,842.65            |
| **Total**              | $7,343,571.00 | $5,507,678.25          | $5,430,179.79         | $1,913,391.21 | $650,099.70           |
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The City of Lincoln Historic Preservation Commission will hold a public meeting on Thursday, **June 17, 2010**. The meeting will convene at **1:30 p.m.** in **Room 203, 2nd floor, County-City Building**, 555 S. 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, to consider the following agenda. For more information, contact the Planning Department at 441-7491.

**June 17, 2010**

1. Approval of meeting record of May 20, 2010.

2. Opportunity for persons with limited time or with an item not appearing on the agenda to address the Commission.

**PUBLIC HEARING AND ACTION**

3. Application by Craig Smith on behalf of B & J Partnership for a Certificate of Appropriateness for work at 800 Q Street and 330 North 8th Street in the Haymarket Landmark District.

4. Application by Phi Delta Theta House Association for a Certificate of Appropriateness for work at the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity House, a designated landmark at 1545 R Street.

5. Application by Dan and Elizabeth Alberts for a Certificate of Appropriateness for work at 3850 Orchard Street in the East Campus Neighborhood Landmark District.

6. Application by Lincoln Urban Development Department for a Certificate of Appropriateness for work at 1114 C Street in the Everett Landmark District.

7. Application by Gary Butts on behalf of Vincenzo’s for a Certificate of Appropriateness for work at 808 P Street in the Haymarket Landmark District.

8. Review of supplemental funding application from the City of Lincoln, a Certified Local Government, to the Historic Preservation Fund of the U. S. Dept. of the Interior through the Nebraska State Historical Society.

**DISCUSSION**

9. Misc.:  

10. Staff Report.

**The Historic Preservation Commission agenda may be accessed on the Internet at**  

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Mr. Castro:

City Councilman Jonathan Cook asked me to reply to your email. Lincoln Municipal Ordinance 10.22.010 already requires mufflers, and prohibits unnecessary noise:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to operate any motor vehicle without a muffler or with a muffler open or in any other manner as to make any noise unnecessary in the normal operation of such vehicle; provided, the provisions of this section shall not apply to vehicles of the Fire and Rescue Department."

We write a few hundred citations annually for this violation. I'm not deaf, though, and we all know that there are thousands of motorcycles in Lincoln that violate this law, and I find it very annoying. Normally the violators have mufflers which are adequate if the vehicle is driven conservatively, but with which the operator can create a great deal of unnecessary noise by opening the throttle quickly or by his or her clutch-and-shift habits. Occasionally we encounter someone with open pipes, but this is more rare.

We really do try, it's just an overwhelming problem.

Regards,

Tom Casady, Chief of Police

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>Phone: 402-613-2454
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>
>Comment or Question:
>I would like to know what it would take to get a city ordinance to
>require mufflers on motorcycles. How is the process started to control the noise?
>Thank You, Dan Castro
>
Doug,
I submitted a claim to the City of Lincoln for damage I watched occur to my mailbox from the city's snow plow. I had requested per phone calls, pictures and a letter to have the mailbox fixed since December of 2009. I received a letter from a Marcee Borwnlee saying that since the City contracts for the service this is not your responsibility for the damage that was done to my property. I find this really quite amazing. She also said all the documents I submitted were forwarded to Brandt Excavating. I have called them twice now and the secretary did in fact say they received the claim but no one is returning my calls. I would expect that the City at least facilitate that this is taken care of since you do contract with them for services the City renders. I have been out of town and notice per letter that you all considered - or should I say not considered this at your June 7th meeting.
I did just try calling Shawn from Brandt Excavating, and did in fact reach him, and he said he did not feel it was their responsibility because there was so much snow this year and the ice caused it and that they probably should not even grate City Streets. He did finish the conversation saying that he would send me a check and then it would be done so I guess it will be a wait and see deal if he truly follows through - my confidence is not real high any anyone right now.
Do people you subcontract with, through the City, have any liability language within the contract, in case property damage does occur?

Sincerely,

Libby Raetz
402-219-7045

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PARADISE ON EARTH
KINDNESS IS THE ESSENTIAL BEHAVIOR FOR SUSTAINING LIFE

FREE FROM EXTERMINATION

In a little town the people hear that parents of an ill child cannot pay their bills of $50,000 this year. Friends have a cookout for them and 500 show up paying $5 per meal. The parents receive $25,000 in one evening and still can’t pay half the bill. What of the 500 who agree that medical bills are too high?

MRI’s were thought to cost too much even in the 1980s when one MRI was $600. Surely the $125,000 MRI was paid for the first month and the cost of an MRI should have gone down to nothing instead of up.

A small town used to collect taxes to run the community hospital and in 1960 you paid $10 a day for the use of the bed. Today the same small town collects millions of dollars and puts a million dollar gym room in the high school. Meanwhile a townperson pays huge amounts for a doctor’s visit. He pays the doctor, the clinic and the tests separately to a for profit clinic hospital.

What is happening now is a collection agency that tries to collect all of the $5,000 the first month you are ill and went to the doctor. You are ill and can’t afford to pay any of it, even with health insurance.

This never occurred in your parent’s of baby boomers life. An accountant at the clinic hospital just asks if you didn’t have the money whole could pay a little each month and that should suffice. Rarely the amount was more than a little each month for a year. This was humane service and the few that had long stays were forgiven the whole amount because doctors were kinder.

We can easily go back to the approach of our parents time and have every hospital paid for with property tax. Those communities that were poor could receive from a pool of money collected from several counties and be called the Mother Teresa pool.

If you go in to a hospital and they charge copay of a dollar soon they too might be charging too much so make the hospital entirely free of charge.

Advance directives are a systematic end of life of those that want no recreational drugs. In Amsterdam in 1999 health professionals were doing away with one third of all those in care facilities without anyone signing anything. Who is being systematically exterminated?

Those exterminated were the peaceful persons who did not like recreational drugs.

This 2010 we see even Catholic hospitals having to ask a patient if they would like an advance directive. This is an infringement of government on a religious institutions that don’t believe in advance directives.

Advance directives are too easily a way for someone to take advantage of persons with “right to life and liberty” to be exterminated. The doctors and nurses would sign the papers later themselves and after the person has been exterminated.

Proclaim every hospital “right to life and liberty” because if one person looses their liberty, their freedom and is being exterminated this is not a free country anymore.

Proclaim every hospital public property tax funded locally and not allow federal government to have any advance directives.

Make every hospital free and give us cement floors and bare light bulbs and the best low fall utin answers. If an MRI machine costs $125,000 then let nobody add a cent more to the local accountant’s books. Proclaim every hospital free, let local taxes pay for it and let everyone be free from exterminations!

If a crime is committed with a car the car is seized and sold at auction. Crimes have been committed in hospitals. Persons have been exterminated.

A city can seize property of a hospital since crimes have been committed in the hospital. All health professionals lose their jobs and the next day most can be rehired with locally run hospitals with no exterminations. Any advance directives are a crime.

Americans never need a law that make any citizen too easy to be exterminated.

Let the Hippocratic oath be a sign in gold in every hospital foyer. “First do no harm”. We make a paradise by caring for weak persons.
IT IS SIMPLE

A person said the laws for bioethicists are complicated and that is why bioethicists have a master's degree.

No one needs to be a doctor or bioethicist to understand advance directives.

It is simple. Health professionals in care facilities are exterminating humans.

They are exterminating peaceful non-recreation drug persons hugely in the past ten years in Amsterdam. A third of those that pass away are forcibly passed away without any advance directive papers. They are simply put to death.

Why can a policeman say come with me and be brought to a psych facility without any law?

Advance directive for a depressed person ends our psychology professions.

Why do health care facilities not have the ombudsman and their telephone number posted at every care facility? We used to. What is going on?

Why do HIPPA laws have nothing to say about humans unmarried? If you are married you can lawfully look for your spouse at a nursing home, psych center or hospital. If you are not married no one is allowed to look for you.

Power of attorney is an extermination of someone else. There is no law that says you can sign someone's life away. It is unconstitutional. It is simple. I have "a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

OVER 700 WERE FORCEABLY PASSED AWAY

There were over 700 psychology professionals in the federal government during Bush’s administration that were forcibly passed away by Russian government officials.

DO YOU CARE?

What would you rather have in a spouse or relative: I hope you live a long time? Or I hope you pass away soon? At what angle are you? Do you want to be very cruel with an advance directive? Or do you want to state that I hope you live a lot longer?

Advance directives are crimes of extermination. It is simple.

In 1980 a four year old fell from a third story building and had ten bones of his cranium broken. The parents opt to have the machines taken away. The child passes away within an hour. They didn’t have to do that. They could have waited another day or a month for the child to pass away naturally.

No one has to have any machines taken away. They can pass away naturally. They can heal naturally. No one knows when the end of their life may be. People have said after catastrophic accidents “It’s a miracle I have lived! Even the doctor thought I wouldn’t last.” Did that happen just once in our country? No. It has happened millions of times. If it happened just once that’s enough to conclude there should never be an advance directive.

There should never be an advance statement that a person is dying. The doctor should only be able to say this is a very serious turn for the worse.

A LOOK AT THE FUTURE

You have a solar roof, a farmer’s windmill over your house, a fisherman’s aquarium as big as a wall of your living room, and hyponic tomatoes and other vegetables and herbs on a table. You work on computer and get paid on computer. In your spare time you make beautiful paintings that are displayed on an LED monitor on the wall. You do healings and transcendental meditate for relaxation. You go to a gathering each week to discuss a topic. You ride an electric bicycle and see hundreds of fruit trees down the streets for anyone hungry to eat. Cars are banned on every other street so you have no congestion with bicyclers.

The future is here. We have all that possible to do. We only have to transform our laws so we are self sustainable.

BOUNDARIES ARE PART OF PARADISE ON EARTH

A boundary is a line drawn in the ground to separate a farmer’s land from another. Four walls separate you from someone who might steal or molest you. Fences make good neighbors.
AMBULANCE WORKERS COULD EXTERMINATE AMERICANS

An advance directive for cardiopulmonary resuscitation says the ambulance personnel can decide not to resuscitate.

First why did the patient call the ambulance? Because they wanted resuscitation.

Second if you are the only one in the room besides the ambulance personnel the ambulance personnel could abuse the law so easily that you would no longer be alive when he writes in yes next to the word advance directive post mortem.

Thirdly one state’s bill says “any emergency medical services personnel, health care provider or other person” can do the advance directive. What does this mean by “other person”? It means any relative or unfriendly person can sit and watch you gasp for air until you are no longer alive and not be subject to criminal prosecution.

Fourthly, a kindly relative may be asked to leave the room while the ambulance personnel watches your beloved pass away.

Ambulance took an hour to take an elderly woman with a pain in her chest to the hospital. There she had a massive cardiac arrest and passed away.

Advance directives are exterminations. Exterminations are genocide.

Impeach the president, vice president, speaker of the senate and majority leader.

FIRST AID KIT FOR HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

A home kit arterial pulmonary defibrillator has a voice that instructs you to place a pad on two places on your chest and wait for the cardiac analysis. If you need an electrical current the machine passes the current. If you don’t the voice says so. This handy machine is $1,245 at 800 927-9917.

A form of magnesium is given at the emergency ward to those with a cardiac arrest. Put magnesium spray in your first aid kit. Get magnesium oil at 800 824-4491.

Have a head soak of epsom salts; it’s really a magnesium soak that absorbs faster than the pill form.

Chomp on an onion or garlic and have an aspirin and hawthorn pills. Use a vitamart.

Do you want to wait for the ambulance later or put a sign up now at the hospital that says “First Do No Harm” and send the bioethicsists away.

Make a way for all to live longer.

WHAT IF A MOSLEM SAID THE UNTHINKABLE?

If someone from abroad threatened to annihilate Americans with a nuke how could we convince him to relax and retract his statement?

He could watch a 3D movie of “Peoples of the World” from the Museum of Natural History, a moving document of nice people all over. A grant could be given for film-makers to make the most awesome moving 3D movie to make anyone cry for joy for all the kindness there is.

Nominations among movies that already have produced of our finest concerns to convince people we’re nice include “Charlie Chaplin” to make anyone laugh even if they don’t know our language.


Give him a massage before meeting him for a dinner to explain how nice we are and how we enjoy their culture’s finest music.

Make him go to Disneyland with his kids. Make him go to a Barbie doll festival with a bunch of American girls and his own.

Consider having him entertained by having his country’s soccer team play American’s best.


Give him the present of his Holy Book with the motto “Care for the Weak” inside. If we all share this motto we can have peace everlasting.
TOUCH INSTEAD OF EXTERMINATION

There is never a need for an advance directive. Everybody likes to be alive. The first fifteen minutes Chris Reeve, the superman actor woke up after falling from his horse, noticing he was quadraplegic thought about not living anymore. Then his wife Dana walked into the room and said you are going to be cared for so much, you are just in an altered condition and I still love you very much. She valued him so much he went on to contribute a huge amount to advance medicine and care for quads that he became even more famous. All you need is a nice influence and spectacular contributions can happen.

So you don’t want to live in a vegetative state? You are in a vegetative state every evening when you go to bed. You wake up 8 hours later or 8 years later and are happy to be alive. Everybody waking up from a coma likes to be alive.

Have you ever cared for someone that did not talk? You just need reeducation to say I am sad my relative no longer talks. You simply need to relate in a new way.

Babies don’t talk. They like to be cuddled and held and nurtured with food. So does the non talking relative. Give a non talker touch when you talk to them. Give the non talker a stroke of the hand. Give the non talker a massage. Everybody likes a massage. Everybody likes music, TV, food and sounds of those that care for them.

It used to be that a large percent of bedridden passed away from decupitus ulcers. Now with laser technology decupitus ulcers heal much more often and those in bed a lot live a lot longer.

We are all givers and receivers and receive hugely as a baby and as an elderly when infirm and wobblely. It is okay to be a receiver. Receiving is a hope of being cared for. When is the close of life? No one knows the answer. An 85 year old goes to the hospital with pneumonia and gets well 6 months later.

We are at the cusp of extending life for everyone to live to be a hundred years old. We are nearly at a paradise on earth! There is a new laser that regenerates neurons called laserthor that promises to repair brain from any injury. The military are using an earlier version with soldiers that have come back from Iraq with brain injuries with great success!

There are even home lasers that are meant for any part of the body. The hardest to regenerate is neuron cells and thor laser is doing that. This means that in the future a car accident person can come out of a coma ten times sooner, those recovering from brain surgery get well in a week instead of a year and a retarded person becomes normal.

You have to believe in no advance directives for anyone. There won’t be any alzheimers or dementia. You have to like your parents well enough to let them live a lot longer to be a hundred or so. Their generation taught all the advances in medicine so give them gratitude to let them live. Pray for them to get well at any stage of illness and hold their hand a lot.

New advances are always right around the corner. In a few weeks Michael J. Fox may be cured of parkinsons. It may not even be a pill. It may be light therapy or eating one kind of food for weeks or months, or clay baths or a lotion that goes from the skin to the brain to heal it.

Even liver cancer and pancreatic cancer has survivors. There is a percent in every diseased person that lives to be well. You can be in that 1%. Let every hospital proclaim and celebrate that 1% so that advance directives are thrown away forever.

The infrared lamp is hugely undervalued. Physical therapists use it for those with arthritis and short range of motion. Infrared lamp cures cancer and vascular diseases. Infrared can be for “any tissue damage”. Virtually any disease can go away with infrared lamp, infrared vitamin or biomat.

You can live a painless life even in the hospital. We have so many pain pills your horizontal position stay can be virtually painless.

This is paradise on earth; no lasting sickness, care for the weak and hope, always hope that you will get better.
HOLD HANDS INSTEAD OF EXTERMINATE AMERICANS

Prefer holding the hand of a sick person instead of exterminations. On March 24th on the evening news a newscaster stated the health care plan that was voted three days before included “Death panels that would choose who would live and who would die”. This is not a personal choice advance directive. This health care plan is genocide of Americans.

The president is causing genocide. Is this worse than Nixon’s dirty tricks? Is this worse than Clinton’s affair while married? Impeach the president, vice president, speaker of senate and majority leader.

LASERTHOR ENDS COMAS QUICKLY

The military has new laser therapy for Iraq vets with brain injury. Photothera and Neurothera are current lasers that “stimulate mitochondria in neurons to heal the brain quickly. The next generation’s laserthor promises to cure coma in weeks instead of months or years. Further laser inventions could make comas a short nap.

Being in a coma is just like sleeping. The brain has no neurons for pain so the injury is without pain.

There is no reason for an advance directive. While sleeping you like being alive anyway. Do you like being a live when you don’t talk? Yes. Non talkers like life too.

TEN CENT HEALTH PLAN SAVES MORE LIVES

For ten cents put up a sign that says “First Do No Harm” on a hospital, nursing home and psych center and send the bioethists away. We will save a lot more lives than the current health care plan.

FOREIGNER DOCTOR WRITES IN YES INSTEAD OF NO

A foreigner doctor wrote “yes” instead of no to the advance directive statement for a patient.

Writing “yes” is a threat of life.

The doctor has to be put in prison for threatening the life of a person.

If a judge does not call this a threat of life then the doctor could put yes on any advance directive and then any American would not have a right to life.

The advance directive form is a medical record and a legal record that is used in court.

The patient has a right to life in any condition.

The doctor self incriminated himself on a medical and legal document.

RIGHTS FOR THE MENTALLY ILL

An American can be brought in to a psych unit by a policeman for “the way the person walked across the street”.

The psychiatrist has to prove clear and convincing evidence of self harm or harm of others. Since when does walking across the street mean self harm or harm of others? It doesn’t.

BIOETHISISTS CHARACTER FLAW

Bioethists made up the new health care plan. A bioethists has exterminated humans for up to ten years every day. He does not care for weak persons. He exterminates weak persons.

The very best he could come up with is in case of serious illness a “patient pays out of pocket.” This is not a health bill. This is a genocide bill.

VISUALIZE NICER EFFECTS

Visualize yourself laying down in a hospital bed listening to music, watching TV, receiving a massage and having your hand held by a kind relative. Life is nice.

It is okay being a receiver. We receive as a baby and as an elderly. Growing into an adult and as an adult we are givers.

When you are young you can’t imagine being 50 years old. When you get to be 50 you still like life a lot. When you are healthy you can’t imagine being very sick. When you are very sick you still like being alive very much.

No one calls you lazy when you are in the hospital. You are doing your best to get well. Make hospitals so you can lay down as long as you like.
ORDINANCE PROPOSAL

Ordinance for the City Council of Lincoln to vote on.

For a First Do No Harm Hospital

To put up a sign that says "First Do No Harm" for hospitals Bryant LGH on 16th and South and Bryant LGH on 48th and A Street, Saint Elisabeth's Hospital and the Vet Hospital near O and 70th Street and to send the bioethisists away. These hospitals shall resuscitate everybody for a long lasting life.
MINUTES
DIRECTORS’ MEETING
MONDAY, JUNE 14, 2010

Present: John Spatz, Chair
Gene Carroll, Vice Chair
Jonathan Cook
Doug Emery
Jayne Snyder

Absent: Jon Camp
Adam Hornung

Others Present: Joan Ross, City Clerk
Rick Hoppe, Chief of Staff
Rick Peo, Chief Assistant City Attorney
Don Herz, Finance Director
Trish Owen, Deputy Chief of Staff

Chair Spatz opened the meeting at 2:00 p.m. and announced the location of the Open Meetings Act.

I. CITY CLERK
Ross stated Item 9, under Public Hearing Liquor Resolutions, is a special designated license with John McManus attending to answer questions. A request on Item 10 to continue the public hearing one week to June 21st, with action on June 28th. Herz will be present to answer questions.

Herz commented he has notes from the Bond Counsel at U. S. Bank and wants to incorporate into the final document before public hearing. Requesting a week delay and vote the following week. Spatz asked Herz to attend the meeting to answer any questions from the public.

Ross had a request to call Items 13, 14, and 15 together. Item 18 is the multi year contract for the Fire Turn-Out Gear bid.

Hoppe stated on Item 28, ambulance and street lights, Councilman Camp had asked for a week’s delay, and discussed with several Council members. A concern is that Chief Ford cannot attend that day, but he will have someone from Fire attend to discuss. Emery appreciated the delay for Councilman Camp and would expect the same for other members. Cook commented this is third reading and unsure we’ll ask questions today. Hoppe meant Chief Ford would make arrangements for next week for someone to attend and answer questions. Cook asked if Council wanted to reopen the public hearing? Emery would recommend not to reopen with Carroll agreeing.

II. MAYOR & DIRECTORS CORRESPONDENCE TO COUNCIL
MAYOR
1. Corrected agenda for the West Haymarket Joint Public Agency meeting on Thursday, June 10, 2010. (Corrected start time)
2. NEWS ADVISORY. Mayor Beutler along with Star Tran officials will hold a news conference Thursday, June 10th, 10:00 a.m., at the Star Tran facility, 710 J Street.
3. NEWS RELEASE. Mayor unveils Star Tran automatic vehicle locator website.
No comments.
DIRECTORS

FINANCE/BUDGET
2. City Council/Commons Budget Hearings Schedule.
No comments.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT
1. Administrative Amendments approved by the Planning Director from June 1st through June 7, 2010.
No comments.

PARKS AND RECREATION
1. Correspondence from Lynn Johnson, Director, stating the Advisory Board Meeting for June 10th cancelled. A brief summary of Parks and Recreation committees, and upcoming events planned.
No comments.

III. COUNCIL RFI’S AND CITIZEN CORRESPONDENCE TO INDIVIDUAL COUNCIL MEMBERS

JON CAMP
1. “California’s Pension Protection Bill” article.
2. Vote on bond for light fixtures/lamp poles and ambulances memo from Jon Camp.
No comments.

JONATHAN COOK
1. Letter from Mary Kathryn Brooke urging support for the Lincoln Arts Council.
2. Letter from Robert E. Brooke listing reasons to support the Lincoln Arts Council.
No comments.

IV. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS TO COUNCIL
1. Email from Shannon K. McClure urging Council to make arts a City budget priority by continuing support for the Lincoln Arts Council.
3. Correspondence from Lisa McLnerney encouraging Council to support the construction of an overpass and pedestrian walkway over Highway 34 at the NW 12th Street location.
4. Email from Lynne Faulkner, Art Educator at LPS, in support of the Lincoln Arts Council.
No comments.
V. COUNCIL MEMBERS

Snyder  Stated this is a week to celebrate, as today is Flag Day, the Joint Public Agency for the West Haymarket has been formed and Nebraska is in the Big 10. Owen asked Snyder to tell of her own reason to celebrate. Snyder responded she is becoming a Fellow in the American Physical Therapy Association. Congratulations from Council.

Carroll  Requested a short meeting with Peo after the meeting.

Emery  No comments

Cook  No comments

Spatz  No comments

VI. ADJOURNMENT

Chair Spatz adjourned the meeting at 2:07 p.m.