I. CITY CLERK
   1. Email from City Clerk Ross regarding item on formal agenda.
      a) Memo from Stephenie Norris appealing the decision of her sidewalk vendor permit.

II. MAYOR
   1. NEWS RELEASE. Mayor present September Award of Excellence to Public Information Specialist Bill Luxford of the Citizen Information Center.
   3. NEWS RELEASE. Pledge to recycle and be a winner. Residents are encouraged to make a pledge to improve their recycling habits.
   4. NEWS RELEASE. Volunteers needed for gameday recycling.
   5. NEWS RELEASE. Creative individuals invited to build a better birdhouse.
   6. NEWS RELEASE. Public invited to workshop on future Civic Plaza.
   7. Answers available on City website regarding proposed Experian purchase.

DIRECTORS

HEALTH DEPARTMENT
   1. Board of Health meeting minutes of September 14, 2010.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT
   1. Administrative Amendment No. 10058 approved by the Planning Director.

PUBLIC WORKS AND UTILITIES/ENGINEERING
   1. Correspondence from Roger Figard, Executive Director Engineering Services, on RTSD funded City projects.
      a) Update on projects.
   2. ADVISORY. Alley repaving District 49, 10th - 11th; G - H Street, Project #555049.

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

   JOHN SPATZ
   1. Letter from Twyla Hill, and newspaper/magazine articles, on different subjects.

IV. MISCELLANEOUS

V. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS

VI. ADJOURNMENT
Stephenie Norris has appealed the denial of a Sidewalk Vendor permit to her by Police Chief Casady. This appeal will appear on the October 18th Council Agenda under Petitions & Communications.

Joan E. Ross, CMC
City Clerk
(402) 441-7438
(402) 441-8325 (Fax)
Stephenie Norris
1732 N. 27th
Lincoln, Ne. 68503
402-477-2432

Oct. 4, 2010

Teresa J. Meier
Deputy city Clerk
555 South 10th
Suite 103
Lincoln, Ne. 68508

RE: Sidewalk Vendor Application

Dear Ms. Meier

I am appealing the decision of my Sidewalk Vendor Permit Application being
DENIED by the Lincoln Police Department due to my criminal history.
I feel the decision is unfair and unjust.
Would you please get me scheduled on the City Council's Agenda as soon as
possible.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Stephenie M. Norris
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: October 11, 2010
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 441-7831

MAYOR PRESENTS SEPTEMBER AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

Mayor Chris Beutler today presented the Mayor’s Award of Excellence for September to Public Information Specialist Bill Luxford of the Citizen Information Center (CIC). The monthly award recognizes City employees who consistently provide exemplary service and work that demonstrates personal commitment to the City. The award was presented at the beginning of today’s City Council meeting.

Luxford has been the Operations Manager for 5 CITY-TV and 21 Educational Access since 1997. CIC Manager Diane Gonzolas nominated him in the categories of productivity and customer relations to recognize the special programming he created around the Special Olympics USA National Games this summer and his video production of the 2009 Star City Holiday Parade. Supporting the nomination were Jerry Renaud, a UNL Broadcasting Professor who worked with Luxford on the Special Olympics coverage, and Parade Director Deb Johnson, the former Executive Director of GOLincolnGO.

During the Special Olympics in July, Luxford worked with Renaud and his students to do a live nightly show from just outside Anderson Hall on Centennial Mall. Luxford helped Renaud design a class around the project, and provided technical advice. Once the competition started, Luxford and his staff worked with the students on writing, shooting, editing, producing and directing. Renaud wrote, “It became a tremendous learning environment for the students and gave them real-life experience in working in a deadline driven industry. Bill’s hard work and dedication paid off with four very successful programs and incredible coverage of the Special Olympics.” Renaud praised Luxford’s commitment to excellence and his dedication in working with the students.

When KOLN-KGIN notified GOLincolnGO that the station could no longer provide the production crew and equipment for the 25th annual Star City Holiday Parade in 2009, Luxford agreed to produce the show for the station to air live statewide. He built a production team and spent many hours working with the crew and talent. Johnson wrote, “Bill’s can-do attitude and expertise resulted in the finest live TV show the Parade had in its 25 years.”

- more -
The other categories in which employees can be nominated are loss prevention, safety and valor. Consideration also may be given to nominations that demonstrate self-initiated accomplishments or those completed outside of the nominee’s job description. All City employees are eligible for the Mayor’s Award of Excellence except for elected and appointed officials. Individuals or teams can be nominated by supervisors, peers, subordinates and the general public. Nomination forms are available at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: personnel) or from department heads, employee bulletin boards or the Personnel Department, which oversees the awards program.

All nominations are reviewed by the Mayor’s Award of Excellence Committee, which includes a representative with each union and a non-union representative appointed by the Mayor. Award winners receive a $100 U.S. savings bond, a day off with pay and a plaque. Monthly winners are eligible to receive the annual award, which comes with a $500 U.S. savings bond, two days off with pay and a plaque.
Memo

To:        Mayor Beutler
From:      Don Herz
CC:        Steve Hubka
Date:      10/11/10
Re:        Reappropriation request

I am requesting to use approximately $61,000 of the available $81,746 of Finance Department General Fund reappropriations. The availability of these reappropriations are due to an accumulation of unused annual appropriations over a number of years, primarily from salary savings from an unfilled Internal Auditor position several years ago.

The purpose of this request is to add an additional Assistant Purchasing Agent in the Purchasing Division. This need for this position is expected to be ongoing and require inclusion in future budgets with permanent funding. As you know, we are struggling to meet federal requirements in the procurement process for both old and new federal funding sources. Additional requirements for the use of federal funds make it necessary to have separate contracts for items purchased with federal funds. To include these requirements on other city purchases would increase the price paid for those purchases unnecessarily. These requirements can be complex and different depending on which federal agency is providing the funds. Current staffing levels are not adequate to be knowledgeable of these requirements, get them incorporated into the bid documents, and monitor vendor compliance.
Thank you for your consideration.

Approvals:

Steve Hubka, Budget Officer

Chris Beutler, Mayor of Lincoln
FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

DEPARTMENT/DIVISION: Finance/Purchasing

DATE: 10/11/10

NEED: Recent audit interest on the part of Federal agencies toward certain city operations receiving federal funding has shown a need for additional staffing within the Purchasing Division of the Finance Department. Federal funding received by the City has even more procurement requirements that must be met than ever before. Some of these requirements are that we: 1) verify that all federal requirements are included in all bid documents for federally funded expenditures. If all these requirements were included for non-federally funded purchases, the cost of purchases for city only related items would increase. 2) make sure that vendors are complying with all bid requirements. 3) meet requirements for each federal agency. These requirements can be and are different in many instances for each federal agency, especially related to StarTran and stimulus funds.

The proposal below is to add an additional Assistant Purchasing Agent to meet these needs.

| FUTURE | x Ongoing |
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PERSONNEL (full time equivalents)
1.0 FTE Assistant Purchasing Agent, start date 11/1/10

PERSONNEL (cost) business unit: 06007 Finance/Purchasing object code description
Salary plus benefits for the portion of the fiscal year starting 11/1/10. Next fiscal year amount reflects the entire fiscal year.
$61,064 $76,500

SUPPLIES business unit:
object code description

OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES business unit:
object code description

EQUIPMENT business unit:
object code description

TOTAL EXPENDITURES


DIRECTOR ___________________________ DATE 10/11/10
WHEN TO USE FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

1. Requesting transfer of operating appropriations.
2. Requesting increase in personnel (full time equivalents) appropriations.
3. Requesting transfer of capital improvement appropriations.
4. Requesting operational change not authorized during the budget process.
5. Requesting appropriations based on receipt of additional funds from outside sources.
6. Requesting use of Contingency funds.

HOW TO USE FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

NEED: There should be a detailed explanation of why a change to the previously approved budget is necessary. If the change will have any impact beyond the current fiscal year, it should also be noted.

FUTURE IMPACT: One of the boxes should be checked. An example of an item with ongoing impact would be a request for additional fte authorization that will also be requested in upcoming budgets. This would necessitate filling out the "Next Fiscal Year Annualized" column. An example of an item with limited impact would be asking for authorization to use salary savings for the one time purchase of equipment. If "Projected Completion Date" applies, please fill in.

REVENUES GENERATED: Please note if the request will affect current and future revenues.

LEGISLATIVE CHANGES: These boxes should be marked yes or no. Some of the actions this form is used for (transfer of capital improvement appropriations, Contingency Funds) require a City Council ordinance.

PERSONNEL (full time equivalents): Please note the number of fte's the request involves, if applicable.

PERSONNEL (cost), SUPPLIES, OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES, EQUIPMENT: All entries in these boxes must have the business unit, object code, and object code description along with the dollar amount. Negative amounts must be indicated by brackets.

TOTAL EXPENDITURES: This box should contain the sum of the dollar amounts in the various expenditure categories.

SOURCE OF REVENUES: This box should contain the name of the fund the action is required for.
PLEDGE TO RECYCLE AND BE A WINNER

Residents are encouraged to make a pledge to improve their recycling habits over the next year as part of Lincoln Recycles Day Saturday, November 13. Individuals who turn in pledge cards will be eligible to win prizes as part of the recycling drive. City Recycling Coordinator Gene Hanlon reminds residents of the two easy ways to recycle: subscribe to a curbside recycling service or take recyclables to one of 35 recycling drop-off sites in Lancaster County.

“The hope is that once people make a pledge to recycle, they will have a greater commitment to using our local recycling services,” Hanlon said. “By doing the right thing and recycling, we conserve resources and save valuable landfill space. It’s also important to complete that recycling loop by buying products with recycled content.”

Pledge cards are due November 15. Pledges may be submitted online at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: recycle). Pledge cards also may be picked up and dropped off at all Lincoln City Libraries; the Irving, “F” Street, Easterday and Belmont recreation centers; all Russ’s Market stores; and the following locations:

- Sadoff Iron and Metal, 5020 N.W. 39th St.
- Midwest Refuse and Recycling Service, 2101 Judson
- Midland Recycling, 440 “J” St.
- Lincoln Journal Star, 920 “P” St.
- Fallbrook YMCA, 700 Penrose Dr.
- Cooper YMCA, 6767 S. 14th St.
- Alter Scrap Processing, 525 “N” St.
- A&J Recycling, 3250 N. 20th St., Suite 8
- A-Can Recycling, 3255 S. 10th St.

Prizes include $100 gift cards donated by Walmart and Russ’s Market; $100 worth of Nebraska Lottery scratch tickets; a year’s worth of curbside recycling services donated by Journal Star Recycling, Midwest Refuse and Recycling, Recycling Enterprises, RecycleLink and Star City Recycling; a necklace made from recycled glass valued at $75 donated by Jen Carlson Creations; and $25 gift certificates from T.O. Haas Tire and Graham Tire. Prize winners will be notified by e-mail or phone after November 15.
Two other recycling events will occur on Saturday, November 13:

• Free wood waste recycling will be available from 8 a.m. to noon at Hofeling Enterprises, 2200 S. Folsom Ct.
• A latex paint exchange will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at EcoStores Nebraska, 530 West “P” St. (fees apply).

The pledge drive and collection events are part of the 13th annual America Recycles Day, which is celebrated November 15. It is the only nationally recognized day dedicated to encouraging Americans to recycle and to buy recycled products.

Lincoln Recycles Day is sponsored by the City’s Solid Waste Operations Division of Public Works and Utilities, WasteCap Nebraska, Lincoln Public Schools, the AmeriCorps volunteer program and local recyclers. More information is available at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: recycle) or by calling 441-8004 or the Recycling Hotline at 441-8215.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: October 13, 2010
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Gene Hanlon, Recycling Coordinator, 441-7043
Linda Stevenson, AmeriCorps Volunteer, 441-8004

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR GAMEDAY RECYCLING

Volunteers are needed to assist with “Go Green for Big Red,” a collaborative gameday recycling effort conducted by the City of Lincoln Recycling Office, UNL Recycling Services and AmeriCorps.

Volunteers walk designated parking lots in pairs before Nebraska home football games distributing plastic recycling bags and encouraging fans to recycle empty cups, cans and bottles. Volunteers collect the bags after kickoff.

Volunteers will meet at noon Saturday prior to the Nebraska-Texas game on the west side of the Sheldon Art Museum to get their assignments. Lunch will be available for all volunteers after the bags are collected.

For more information, contact Linda Stevenson at 441-8004 or lstevenson@lincoln.ne.gov.

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CREATIVE INDIVIDUALS INVITED TO
BUILD A BETTER BIRDHOUSE

The Friends of the Pioneers Park Nature Center are seeking applicants for the first Artistic Birdhouse fund-raising project. The deadline for submitting designs is November 15, and 30 applicants will be chosen to create birdhouses for an auction at Nature’s Market April 16, 2011. Proceeds will support the Nature Center’s scholarship programs and animal care.

Nature Center Coordinator Nancy Furman said the Artistic Birdhouse Project replaces the successful Artistic Rain Barrel Project and auction sponsored by the Friends group the past two years. “Like the rain barrels, these birdhouses will be great for people to display in their backyards,” she said.

Applicants will be asked to create a birdhouse that does not have to be functional, but can be whimsical, architectural and creative. The birdhouses can be built of any material, but environmental concepts are encouraged, and the total area can be no larger than four square feet. Photos of all 30 birdhouses will be displayed at lincoln.ne.gov and in all Nature’s Market promotion. The birdhouses also will be displayed throughout the community March 5 through 31 and then brought together April 1 at the Grand Manse Gallery as part of the First Friday Art Walk. After the auction, the top three sellers will be featured in a Lincoln Journal Star advertisement.

“The competition is open to all ages, individuals and groups,” said Katie Graf, Nature’s Market auction coordinator. “We think this can be a good competition between architects, welders or hobbyists. “Plus, Lincoln has a great community of artists who always reach new levels of beauty and creativity.” Birdhouses become the property of the Pioneers Park Nature Center.

Applications are available on the Parks and Recreation website, parks.lincoln.ne.gov; at the Parks and Recreation office, 2740 “A” St.; and at the Pioneers Park Nature Center, 3201 S. Coddington. More information is available on the website and by calling 441-8709.
PUBLIC INVITED TO WORKSHOP ON FUTURE CIVIC PLAZA

The public is invited to a workshop the evening of Monday, October 25 to help create a vision for the proposed downtown civic plaza on the northeast corner of 13th and “P” streets. The meeting is from 6 to 9 p.m. at Chez Hay, 210 N. 14th St. The workshop, facilitated by the internationally-recognized, non-profit planning organization Project for Public Spaces, will include a visit to the site.

The civic plaza was identified in the 2005 Lincoln Downtown Master Plan as one of seven “catalyst” projects for downtown. “The plaza has been envisioned as downtown’s future ‘living room’ — an attractive place that anchors and supports downtown and the entire community,” said City Urban Development Director Dave Landis. “The workshop will be a fun, fast-paced exercise to encourage us to start thinking about the possibilities for this key location.”

Refreshments will be served. Those who plan to attend are asked to contact Kristi Nydahl in Urban Development by October 21 at 441-8206 or knydahl@lincoln.ne.gov. More information on the Downtown Master Plan is available at downtownlincoln.org.

Since its formation in 1975, Project for Public Spaces has helped build, transform and revitalize thousands of parks, plazas, streets, markets, libraries and other community gathering spaces in hundreds of cities across America and around the world. More information is available at www.pps.org.
Public Works staff, Don Herz, Trish Owen, and I met with John Spatz and Jon Camp in order to review a number of questions posed by Mr. Camp regarding the proposed Experian purchase. A narrative was developed in reply to those questions. We placed it on the city website, lincoln.ne.gov, for your review. Enter the keyword "Experian." It is the link, "Response to Councilman Camp's Questions RE: Experian."

In light of the fact that Mr. Camp will be out of the country on the 25th and unable to speak to these points, we wanted to make sure the answers were available to the other Council members.

If you have questions, please contact Greg MacLean, Don Herz, Trish or me.

Thanks.

R.
I. ROLL CALL

The meeting of the Board of Health was called to order at 5:08 PM by Karla Lester at the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department. Members present: Rodrigo Cantarero, Tony Messineo, Lisa Peterson, Deb Schorr, Heidi Stark, and Karla Lester.

Members Absent: Ed Schneider, David Smith, Jayne Snyder, Tom Fox (ex-officio), Rick Hoppe (ex-officio), and Tim Sieh (ex-officio).

Staff Present: Bruce Dart, Judy Halstead, Steve Frederick, David Humm, Kathy Cook, Andrea Mason, Scott Holmes, Gwendy Meginnis and Elaine Severe.

II. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Dr. Lester asked if there were any additions or corrections to the Agenda.

Motion: Moved by Mr. Messineo that the Agenda be approved as mailed. Second by Dr. Peterson. Motion carried by acclamation.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Dr. Lester asked if there were any additions or corrections to the Minutes.

Motion: Moved by Ms. Schorr that the August 10, 2010 Minutes be approved as mailed. Second by Dr. Stark. Motion carried by acclamation.

PUBLIC SESSION

DEPARTMENT REPORTS

A. Health Director Update

Dr. Dart provided an update on health care reform. He stated that the amendment proposed by Senator Johanns was defeated. He will continue to provide updates on health care reform to the Board members.

Mr. Messineo asked if an updated Organizational Chart could be provided. It will be sent to the Board members. He asked about the Medical Reserve Corps. The
Health Data & Evaluation Division oversees the project. They are working with Region V Systems and the Corps involves organizing many volunteers in a 17 county area in Southeast Nebraska for disaster preparedness. Mr. Messineo asked about the increase in bed bug complaints. There has been an increase in infestations all across the country. The Department has seen a significant increase in the number of complaints filed.

Mr. Messineo complimented the staff on the Management Academy project with the LIBA Foundation. LIBA has indicated their support for the Management Academy project.

Disease Update - Pertussis cases are still being reported at a rate of 1-2 per day, there has been 2 confirmed human cases of West Nile virus, one local case of salmonella connected to the egg recall and 3 TB cases that staff are following.

Congratulations to the Employee of the Month - Corrine Roach

Dr. Peterson complimented the staff on the “News From the Health Director” updates noting they are very informative.

Ms. Halstead distributed the Lincoln-Lancaster County Board of Health Work Plan and the Board of Health/Division Manager pairings. She stated the Department has spent much time on assessment - making the Board of Health more comfortable with data. Staff would like to offer Board of Health members real time access to our data (have their own “Dashboard”). Dr. Peterson, Dr. Lester, Dr. Cantarero, and Ms.Schorr volunteered to serve on a Committee to work with Ms. Halstead and Mr. Kakarlapudi to determine what information/data Board members would like to monitor. Dr. Lester stated the Board should also be involved in policy development i.e. walkability audits, environmental projects. Presentations will be made to the Board by each division and the Board of Health member paired with the division.

VI. CURRENT BUSINESS (Action Items)

VII. CURRENT BUSINESS (Information Items)

A. Minority Health Grant Update

Mr. Humm provided a project overview of the minority health grant. The Department works with numerous agencies in assuring services are provided. Services include case finding, treatment and case management. Goals include: 1) all minority patients served through the grant will have a medical home; 2) all patients served will be educated on the link between oral health and cardiovascular disease and have access to a dental home and specialized dental care; 3) 175 new minority patients will have cholesterol screenings to assess risk;
4) 400 new patients will have blood pressure level screenings to assess risk; and
5) 300 patients diagnosed with or at risk for cardiovascular disease and/or diabetes
will take part in at least one lifestyle change. To date the grant has served 2,497
clients. 574 needed interpretation services, 837 received assistance in developing
a lifestyle change, 693 enrolled in medication assistance programs, 794
established a dental home and 560 established a medical home.

Dr. Peterson asked if we receive data back from the agencies we refer to, i.e.
Peoples Health Center. Mr. Humm responded yes our partner agencies provide
information back to us. She also asked about the Lancaster County Medical
Society and specialty care. The Medical Society does assist with specialty care
referrals. Ms. Schorr and Dr. Cantarero asked about interpretation and outreach
services. Services are provided at the Peoples Health Center and the Cultural
Centers. She also noted the County continues to work with those patients who
cannot afford to pay for health services.

B. Community Health Status Overview

B. Mr. Frederick provided an overview of the Community Health
Profile for Lancaster County. Objectives include: 1) outline the
MAPP process as it leads the creation of a Community Health
Profile; 2) introduce the data types used to create a Community
Health Profile; and data limitations; 3) introduce the concept of
Social Determinants of Health; and 4) present selected data for
discussion of health issues. He provided information on
demographic characteristics, socio/economic characteristics,
quality of life, environmental health indicators, social and mental
health, maternal and child health, death, illness and injury. In
summary, he stated the health status of Lancaster Country is fairly
good when we look at overall measures. However the health status
of persons with low income, certain age groups and racial and
ethnic minorities needs to be improved in order to show
improvement as a community. The aging of the population
increases the focus on chronic disease issues.

VIII. FUTURE BUSINESS

Ms. Schorr stated Lincoln Public Schools Superintendent, Dr. Steve Joel, will
attend the October 12, 2010 Board of Health meeting. She asked for brief
presentations from each Division to orient him to the Health Department.
Future Agenda Items - Dr. Peterson asked for a report on the Natural Gas Pipeline, an update on the Peoples Health Center and a time for Board of Health members to do a Bar Observation. Ms. Halstead will work with Tonya Peters to arrange the Bar Observation. The other items will be scheduled for future meetings.

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

The next meeting is October 12, 2010 at 5:00 PM

X. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 6:30 PM.

Elaine Severe
Recording Secretary

Heidi Stark
Vice-President
HEALTH DIRECTOR

- The Health Director has accepted the position of Health Director at the Tulsa, Oklahoma Health Department. He will begin his new position in November. Judy Halstead, Resource & Program Development Coordinator has been appointed by Mayor Buetler as the Health Director. Her confirmation will be before the City Council, County Board of Commissioners and Board of Health.

- The Health Director will serve as Chair for the National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO) Health Reform Workgroup. The workgroup is responsible for monitoring federal implementation of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act on behalf of local health departments. The workgroup will identify the interests of local health departments that will be affected by various aspects of implementation of the Act and lead the development of NACCHO policies or coordinate existing policies regarding health reform implementation.

- The LB 692 and LB1060 Annual Reports were submitted to the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services. The reports account for $778,217.68 that we receive from the NDHHS.

- Employee of the Month - Roni Olander - Director’s Office

RESOURCE & PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

- Worked with the Management Academy team to submit our Feasibility Plan for our business plan to expand WorkWell. We received a very favorable response from our project liaison who encouraged us to continue to work on our proposed business plan.

- LIBA Foundation has indicated interest in supporting the work of the Management Academy team and the Health Department through partnering on the initiative for small businesses. We will propose support of 10 memberships for small businesses, co-branding activities, and supporting both organizations through marketing efforts for consideration at their October meeting.

- Continuing to monitor potential Medicaid changes for services to clients and the contract LLCHD has with HHS for Medicaid Access to Care (MAC) contract. Now that HHS is using two managed care organizations, and will be contracting for a transportation broker, our current contract will be reduced effective November 1, 2010. We are currently reviewing the proposed contract to assess the changes. There will be a significant reduction in what HHS is interested in paying for this time.
- Working with EPH to begin implementation of a grant to provide food handler training for adults with Developmental Disabilities. This has the potential to be a model program statewide.

- Working with NAIFMA Realty for leases for Women, Infant, Children (WIC) program out offices. The State requires services be provided where clients are already accessing services and supports.

- Coordinating work on a Performance Indicator Dashboard for the Mayor’s Office. LLCHD will propose a city wide model through the dashboard software we are using.

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- Cats: 1,768 - 1,669 - 1,711

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- The Animal Control Division and the Capital Humane Society collaborated on a micro chip clinic for owners whose dog (s) had been previously declared potentially dangerous. The first clinic was held on Saturday September 18th and a second clinic will be held on
Saturday October 2\textsuperscript{nd}. The purpose of the clinics is to give these dog owners the opportunity for a reduced cost micro chip to be placed in the dog which is now required by ordinance for all potentially dangerous dogs. There were 8 volunteers at the first clinic. Dr. Pretzer and Dr. Wachel were the two volunteer veterinarians.

- The number of bat calls for June-August of 2010 was 400. The number was 347 for June-August of 2009. August is usually the busiest month so we expect to see the number taper off as we move into fall. There are 5 confirmed positive cases in Lancaster so far for 2010.

- Officer Bomberger participated in the Capital Humane Society’s Tails N Trails event at Haymarket Park on Sunday September 19\textsuperscript{th}.

- Officer Wimes removed a 4 foot bull snake from the food court at Westfield Shopping Mall. The snake was brought in intentionally and LPD is investigating.

- Officers Purdham, Wimes and Hiltner were all complimented by the public for their customer service and courteous response to separate calls they went out on in September. These compliments came in the form of letters and phone calls to my office.

- The Animal Control Manager helped coordinate the 2010 Day for Kids at Cooper Park on Saturday September 25\textsuperscript{th}. The event was sponsored by the Boys and Girls Club. The Health Department along with Coke Cola, Pfizer, Duncan and Region V Systems cooked waffles and had games for about 60 children and youth.

- The Animal Control Division Manager and staff have continued weekly meetings with the Director and staff of the Capital Humane Society.

COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES

NATIONAL ALLIANCE TO END HOMELESSNESS

- In August and September of this year, the Community Action Partnership of Lancaster & Saunders Counties applied for and funded technical assistance from the National Alliance to End Homelessness (NAEH) for our local Homeless Coalition. The Community Health Services Division Manager is the Chairperson of Lincoln’s Homeless Coalition this year. The purpose of NAEH’s assistance is to align our community efforts with HUD’s initiatives; preventing family homelessness and whenever unavoidable, assure that we find permanent housing solutions to homelessness as quickly as possible. In NAEH’s recent local survey, most community agency respondents indicated that their organization was committed to ending family homelessness, but less than one quarter of them agreed that funding and services were focused on permanent solutions, as opposed to emergency
shelter and transitional housing.

- Lincoln was one of 2 communities nationally to receive NAEH assistance. Although our rates of family homelessness have stayed stable in the last few years, nationally, rates have increased by 7%. In a recent 2 year period, there were 4,749 people who were homeless in Lincoln. Twenty percent (20%) were children and youth under 18 years of age. The primary reason for homelessness is economic/under or unemployment. In a recent study by Community Services Initiative, 20 homeless persons utilized over $750,000 of emergency services in our community.

- Key stakeholders from the Homeless Coalition developed goals for the coalition which will be presented to the community September 30, 2010. Partners included; CEDARS Youth Services, CenterPointe, Community Action Partnership of Lancaster & Saunders Counties, Fresh Start Home, Friendship Home, Lincoln Housing Authority, LLCHD, Lincoln Public Schools, People’s City Mission, Region V Systems/HPRP, St. Monica’s, UNL-Center for Children Family & the Law, and Urban Development. Goals include; (1) implementing a community-wide assessment to identify the most appropriate, affordable, and actionable housing options as quickly as possible, (2) strengthen local resources to increase employment options for the homeless, (3) decrease homelessness among youth, and (4) increase the number of landlords and realtors who are housing people experiencing homelessness.

QUALITY IMPROVEMENTS & EHS

- This month, several Quality Improvement (QI) expeditions continued to pilot proposed recommendations. At times, improvements include initiating or improving work or communication processes that are not working and at other times, improvements include using an enhanced function of our electronic health record (EHS). In September, there were 2 upgrades to the EHS system – an overall version upgrade and a Medcin charting upgrade. CHS Staff completed training on both upgrades as appropriate for their role. Current QI expeditions are tracking the impact of upgraded versions on their respective pilot projects.

- The CHS Division Manager, CHS Supervisors, and the CHS QI Coordinator completed additional Business Objects training this month to enhance our report writing abilities in EHS. Initial measures for monthly, annual and dashboard reports were developed. Measures include client characteristics, outputs (service statistics) and program outcomes (changes in health status and/or access to health care).

HEALTH HUB

- Health Hub is a program of the Center for People in Need – funded by the Community
Health Endowment and Catholic Health Initiatives. The goal of the Health Hub is to personally assist uninsured patients in accessing appropriate care and services. Health Hub advocates and Americorps workers were hired this month. The program will begin October 1st with a press conference/“public kickoff” tentatively scheduled for October 18th. LLCHD has been a partner in developing the Health Hub and in orienting new staff members to General Assistance Outreach services and Information & Referral specifically and to other department services generally.

DENTAL HEALTH & NUTRITION

WIC

Legislative Update - #2

- Last month we learned that the Child Nutrition Reauthorization Act known as Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010 passed the Senate by unanimous consent and was awaiting House approval. As the House reconvenes this week, negotiations continue as to how best to proceed with WIC & Child Nutrition Reauthorization.

- Negotiations are nearing a successful conclusion and it is hoped that the House will proceed with consideration of the $4.5 billion Healthy, Hunger Free Kids Act. A vote is likely to be scheduled for Wednesday or Thursday.

- As WIC and the Child Nutrition programs will expire on 30 September, failure to pass S. 3307 before the House recesses for the fall elections will result in an extension of the current law for an as yet to be determined period. WIC and other Child Nutrition program have in the past been in this situation and have continued to provide uninterrupted services thanks to continuing resolution which allows for appropriation of program funds until a final vote is taken.

Dental Health

- During the month of August, the dental staff provided 752 patient visits for a total of 557 patients. For the fiscal year end total, the Dental Clinic provided 8,128 patient visits for a total of 6,013 dental patients. This was an added 424 patient visits over the previous fiscal year. Efficiencies contributing to this added productivity were Dentrix, our electronic software system for scheduling and patient management combined with the implementation of digital radiography.

- As we gear up for the 2010-2011 school screenings, our staff just recently received the LPS elementary schools’ dental screening results for the year 2009-2010. Of the total enrollment of 17,198 children, the dental clinic staff and volunteer dentists from the community screened 5,446 children. Of those children screened, 196 children were
identified with urgent dental care needs. Another 832 children were recommended to see a dentist for dental preventive and treatment needs, but were not considered in need of urgent care. These children received a referral to LLCHD or People’s Health Center if unable to access a dental home.

ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC HEALTH

LLCHD Child Care Health Consultation Services
Annual Report for July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010
OUTCOME: A Decrease in Communicable Disease Outbreaks

Policy Change
60% of the 09-10 facilities participating improved their written illness exclusion policy and food safety policy.

Consultation
218 Recommendations
152 Voluntary

Training
749 Child Care Staff Attending

Consultation
1015 Children
444 Staff Participating

Language
715 English
19 Arabic
5 Bermese
9 Spanish
1 Vietnamese
30% increase in total attendance over last year.

83% increase in staff and 10% increase in children being reached through consultation compared to last year.

Over 150 Child Care Centers

Public Health Outcome:
A Decrease in Communicable Disease Outbreaks - 0 Communicable
Conclusion:

LLCHD’s Child Care Health Consultation Services protect the health of children; their families and our community by preventing communicable disease outbreaks that originate in child care settings. Simply put, children are more susceptible to communicable disease than adults. Many child care centers lack adequate health and safety practices, especially those sites that serve low income or racial/ethnic minority families. Improving the training of staff, updating or increasing comprehensive and accurate policies, and obtaining input from skilled health professionals potentially improves health and safety in child care centers.

In the 10 years preceding 2002, LLCHD investigated and contained nine major outbreaks of gastrointestinal illness that originated in child care: seven Shigellosis outbreaks; one Cryptosporidiosis outbreak, and one E. coli 0157:H7 outbreak. One of the Shigellosis outbreaks spanned nine months and had over 500 reported cases (it likely involved several thousand people). Symptoms ranged from mild diarrhea to hospitalization; two children had to undergo dialysis due to kidney failure from E. coli 0157:H7 toxicity. These outbreaks had a huge impact in our community, including thousands of days of missed work and missed school, and medical costs in the range of $500,000 to $1,000,000.

We firmly believe that by implementing the Child Care Health Consultation Services with the assistance of LB 692 funding we have reduced the frequency of outbreaks and the number of children and families impacted.

HEALTH DATA & EVALUATION

- Work continues on dashboard applications from population-based data sources. This is a joint project with Information Services and Fiscal Management. So far, data from the adult Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS), Vital Statistics (primarily birth-related data, but leading causes of death will be forthcoming), and the Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance Systems (YRBS) data from school surveys are available on the dashboard. In addition to the data with display panels, a population analysis grid is also included. More than health data from Lancaster County will be offered as our Public Health Epidemiologist and two interns have been working with PHAN to provide dashboards for selected databases for all local health departments and districts. Dashboards are also being created for the Board and for the Mayor’s Office. Weekly meetings are held between HDE and ISFM staff and the key developer from EPH to discuss the various applications being proposed, any barriers and technical issues that need to be addressed.

- Currently, the dashboard applications are only available on the department’s intranet, but in time the plan is to obtain the appropriate software to make the information
available to other agencies and the public. LLCHD staff are encouraged to help check the dashboard applications for any errors or to suggest better ways to present the information.

- An example of one of the dashboards is provided below for one health indicator from BRFSS: The dial shows arrows with data for Lancaster County, Nebraska and National results (blue arrow is Lancaster County data, red arrow is Nebraska data and the brown arrow US data). The dashboard also provides a definition (shown), a bench mark (green is the goal) from the 2010 Healthy People objectives and when the user clicks the button for More, detailed information is provided in other panels of dials, charts and graphs of more detailed information (e.g., trend data; or data by age, income, gender or race if available). In the panel displayed below, for diabetes, people were asked if they had ever been diagnosed with diabetes: 6.2 percent of the Lancaster County respondents indicated they had been told they had diabetes, versus 7.4% of Nebraskans and 8.3 % of the national sample. By clicking the Show Definition button, the definition is provided.

- When a person selects the More a number of panels, depending on the dataset, can be viewed. Below is a panel showing Lancaster County BRFSS data on diabetes by age for 2009. The data for this panel offers a dropdown of data for 2001 to 2009.
HEALTH PROMOTION & OUTREACH

Highlights

- Staff convened a meeting of community stakeholders to discuss a usage policy for StarTran bus bike racks that will be placed on buses in the Spring of 2011. Also discussed was creating a plan to make the public aware of the bike racks and how to use them most effectively. StarTran is seeking this input from local 'safety experts' in an effort to make using the bike racks as safe as possible. Those participating in this discussion included the UNL Director of Parking and Traffic Services, UNL-ASUN (Association of Students of the University of Nebraska) representative, a member of the Mayor’s Pedestrian Bike Advisory committee, two StarTran staff, and staff from the Public Works, Planning, and Health Departments.

- Education remains an important component of the comprehensive tobacco prevention program of the Health Department. Education is provided in a variety of manners including small group interactive discussion, health fair venues, classroom presentations, worksite presentations, newsletters, one-on-one interaction, and more. Following are examples of ways in which staff provided tobacco prevention and/or cessation
information in the past month:

- Center for People in Need backpack give away: 2,800 people attended
- Smart Chicken worksite health: 250 employees
- Health care professionals and support staff at Lincoln Surgical Associates: 30 participants
- The Salvation Army’s Back to School Fair: 2,400 youth and adults attended
- 1,000 brochures on secondhand smoke for the Smoke Alarm Rally
- Provided an article for the Lincoln Housing Authority for inclusion in its newsletter; 1,000 owners representing 3,000 properties receive the newsletter
- Through the Diversity Committee for tobacco, staff provided 15 copies of the Spanish language video “Don’t Give Up. Quit!” to local agencies and churches that serve Spanish speaking people including the Visiting Nurses, Healthy Homes, Lincoln Public Schools, St. Elizabeth Hospital, and El Centro de las Americas.

- The Worksite Colorectal Cancer Coordinator has identified WorkWell companies who have a demonstrated need of increasing their colorectal cancer screening compliance. Staff has targeted companies for the program through LiveWell survey results. Fourteen companies have a demonstrated need and four are pending. The Coordinator will now meet with company representatives to discuss goals and implementation of the program at their worksites.

INFORMATION & FISCAL MANAGEMENT

- Year end reports for have been completed and submitted to the City. These include the Asset Inventory, Grant Activity and Schools and Conference Reports.

- The Division hosted a visit from three NACCHO staff members: Valerie Rogers, Vanessa Holley and Nina Jolani. They provide support for NACCHO's Informatics Workgroup. The purpose of the visit is for them to learn how we developed our informatics resources to support department activities. LLCHD is seen as a leader among medium-sized local health departments in the use of information technology to support our programs.
Memorandum

Date:  October 12, 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 October 5, 2010 thru October 11, 2010:

**Administrative Amendment No. 10058** to Use Permit No. 129A, Vavrina Meadows 1st Addition, approved by the Planning Director on October 8, 2010, requested by ESP, Inc., to delay the installation of required landscaping between Lot 7 and Lot 8, Block 32, until the time of building permits on either Lot 7 or Lot 8 has been approved. If the landscaping is not installed at the time of building permit, a bond will be required to ensure this improvement. The amount of the bond will be determined by Parks and Recreation Department. Property is generally located at S. 14th St. and Yankee Hill Rd.
October 13, 2010

Lincoln City Council
555 South 10th Street
Lincoln, NE 68508

Dear Council Members:

It has come to my attention that there may have been some questions or concerns regarding the RTSD funded City projects that were before you at your meeting on October 4, 2010. I apologize that I was unable to attend the meeting as I was out of town. I have prepared a short update of the projects for your information below. If you should have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

Roger A. Figard, P.E.
Executive Director
18th and Holdrege Pedestrian Bridge
Construction of this project is currently underway and has progressed significantly. The only remaining item for construction is the placement of the new bike trail bridge over the OL&B railroad. The bridge is expected to be delivered on October 14, 2010. The trail leading up to the bridge has been constructed along with seeding and erosion control matting of the bridge embankments. We expect this project to be substantially complete sometime in early November, which would be well ahead of the contract competition date of December 13, 2010.

SW40th Street Overpass
The SW 40th Street overpass over the BNSF railroad design is progressing. The Categorical Exclusion document (required Environmental Document) was recently approved on October 29, 2009. Approval of this document will allow us to proceed with final design for the SW40th Street project. We are also in the Right of Way appraisal process. The Right of Way plans for this project need to be reviewed and approved by the Nebraska Department of Roads (NDOR). Currently NDOR has asked that we show an easement on the plans for an LES line on the east side of the project. At this time we are waiting for LES to complete their easement descriptions so we can submit this information to NDOR. At this time we are expecting the Right of Way process to be complete in mid year 2011 and construction of the bridge to start in late 2011.

Harris Overpass
We are still trying to resolve the temporary crossing settlement with BNSF. All other construction work is complete.

South Salt Creek Quiet Zone – Final Plans are being finished, and we will put the projects out to bid this fall. This project will install medians at 1st & J and 3rd & D railroad crossings. It will close the crossing south of 2nd & J Street, and will close the crossing west of 3rd & J to the public. The 3rd & J crossing has caused extensive discussion with the railroad due to 2 utility buildings that are leased to cellular phone providers. It is desirable that this crossing be maintained as a private crossing for the use of the railroad and its tenants. Private crossing agreements are being discussed now. If the private crossing agreements are not implemented, then the crossing would remain a public crossing with locked gates only accessible by the Railroad and the two Fiber Companies. This would still allow the locomotive horns to not sound at this crossing. The majority of the construction on this project will start in the spring 2011, due to the winter construction shutdown and be completed in late 2011.

South Lincoln Quiet Zone – The final plans are complete, and the project will be let for bid at the same time as the South Salt Creek. The project will install medians at the railroad crossings along the west BNSF corridor on South Street, Park Boulevard, Pioneers Boulevard, Old Cheney Road, S 14th Street, and Saltillo Road. It will include some alignment work on Yankee Hill Road at S 14th Street, and widening on Saltillo Road at the crossing. Construction will start in the spring of 2011 and be completed in late 2011.
October 14, 2010

Alley Repaving District 49
10th - 11th; G - H Street
Project #555049

The City of Lincoln proposes to repave the alley from 10th Street to 11th Street; G Street to H Street starting October 18, 2010 weather permitting. The existing alley will be repaved. The alley will be closed to through traffic for approximately 13 days. The City will work with local businesses regarding access during construction. Access to local residences will be restricted at times. The contractor will be Pavers Inc.

If you have questions or comments, please contact one of the following:

Ron Edson, Project Manager  
Engineering Services  
(402) 525-9294  
redson@lincoln.ne.gov

Mike Tidball  
Pavers Inc.  
(402) 786-5900  
mtidball@paversinc.com
John -

Line H2O assesses ea. property owner for
"storm run-off". Is my understanding.

Therefore, it seems to me that those of us who
have rain barrels should receive a reduced rate.
Rain barrels will hold a significant volume of
H2O, depending on their size. Thus the volume of
"storm run-off" is reduced for us. A reduced fee
would encourage more homeowners to use rain
barrels; make a significant difference in our city?
Most rain barrels have a spigot to attach a hose
making their use Easy!

I'd appreciate this idea being discussed by
the City Council.

Graffiti in our neighborhoods, parks, our city
is a problem! When someone is "caught" doing graff-
titi, especially a minor, I'm unsure what the pro-
cedure is that follows. Are they required to help
with the "clean-up"? I would think that the
work involved removing or covering the graffiti
would be a deterrent. Since "cleaning" the graffiti
is done for sport, pleasure, creative outlet; Fun.
Are they required to make Financial Restitution
for the cost of the "clean-up"? We met some
minor's doing community service work as a re-
sult of being graffiti artists. And since the
majority of them obviously have some talent
-can the city find a way to utilize their tal-
ents Constructively?? After they've completed
whatever they've been required to do as conse-
quences for their actions, of course. I see plenty
of buildings that could be improved with some
Could the City Council form a committee to look into this possibility? Refer it to some community groups, community centers, City Impact, church groups, etc? And the downtown revitalization group, developers??? One of the reasons for graffiti is creative outlet on a large scale- public recognition of their talent! And our city is doing so much Development, it certainly seems. Somewhere, there'd be a place for some talented young citizens- Tomorrow's Future? Or maybe the school art classes? Or someone sponsor a contest for a design to be chosen for a specific project?

I have ideas, but no connections, knowledge of all our city's organizations or resources (e.g., Energy & Health) to follow-through with my ideas."

But if we could give these artists a public, creative outlet, the city may save money "cleaning up" the graffiti!!!

Moving & snow shoveling are another concern I have. Many of us who are "disadvantaged" (disabled, handicapped, elderly, low-income, retired, a combination...) are not able to do these things anymore. We remain in our homes, though because our mortgage may be more affordable than rent - or our home may now be paid for cheaper than rent. It's a big city & often neighbors are unwilling to help on this, too, may now not be able. Finding someone affordable is a Big Problem. Many of us are not an
age to qualify for the Handyman prog; some-
times that cost is not affordable either for
some Red Cross used to help with snow-
shovelling, but gave up that prog sec. yrs ago.
Again, it would seem that Community
centers could help out, but we not seem it
happen! And we Need to be teaching our
youth "Life Skills", Recreation & Fun is good,
but life also has Responsibilities! Where will
they learn "Life Skills"? Many, many youth
come from families whose parents never learned
"Life Skills"! We have "babies having babies" so
prob. few "Life Skills" in these households... Our young people also need to learn to Do
for Others, too! Does anyone teach the "Golden
Rule" anymore? (When I was able, I tried to
do what I could for some others, I thought
"what if that were my parent?" I couldn't do
for my own--for they lived out of town & I was
unable to drive, but there to do for them &
was so very Grateful & Appreciative for all their
friends & neighbors & those people in the com-
community who provided Help to them? I guess
its hard I was raised--as a Christian,
Jesus taught us to "clothe the naked," "feed
the hungry," & More)

And with the city cutting More services--
perhaps Someone could Encourage com-
unity centers, or maybe participants at
Matt Talbot Kitchen--or the City Mission
to help fulfill Mowing & Snow-Shovelling needs!
The lights on the John Dietrich bike path... are *None!* At least from 21st & Potter & down at least to 26th & 21st, which, I believe, is the entire section of the John Dietrich trail! This is DANGEROUS! Because of the street lights on both ends of the path, users don't realize when they start down the path that it will be Dark! For sure, yes, there seems to have been a prob. with the lights here on the W end of the path. Every yr, that's the answer: listen! Call & speak to the NW district supervisor. This yr, the prob apparently extends further. And now this yr, I'm being told that due to the city budget cuts, funding may not be available to restore the lighting! Thus is a particularly "Sensitive" area to be in the Dark, the N side of the path is bordered by the RR tracks. While there is a chain-link fence between the tracks & the fence, there are also ways through the fence. I have seen people be on 1 side & then appear on the other 2-3 secs later—n't time to have gone around to the end & come back! Not in the middle of the trail!

Sometimes there are transients along the tracks or on the trail or in our yards! Now with Matt Balbot Kitchen & the T set of (pos. transients & others...) people on the path, it raises the issue of t pos. risks to those on the trail, esp. at night.

At the very least, the trail should be closed from dusk to dawn before there's some...
The property at 2110 Potter St has been an eyesore and "PROBLEM" property for more than 10+ years now? Finally, it was vacated by the alcoholic owner 10/08. Along with his own habits and always 2-3 dogs, he "took in" others: alcoholics, drug addicts, sex offenders, ex-cons etc. At one time, we counted 15 people in the yard! It was a 1 BR/1 BA home. The house overflowed, as did the garbage. And the yard was used as additional storage space. Depending on the weather, the house & grounds STINK! That soil is CONTAMINATED with human waste! Can it be Removed? Sanitized? Something? We were told there was a reverse mortgage on the home. Why is it taking so long to get the property cleaned up & Demolished?? It sat "open" for at least 6 months, windows broken out, brick doors open, constant "squatters" requiring on-going calls to the police. The health dept & mayors we have been contacted several times! What is the Delays here???
DIRECTORS’ AGENDA
ADDENDUM
MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2010

I. CITY CLERK

II. CORRESPONDENCE FROM THE MAYOR & DIRECTORS

A. MAYOR
   1. NEWS RELEASE. Mayor invites public to State of the City Address.
   2. NEWS RELEASE. Mayor presents facts on Storm Drainage Bond Issue. Voters decide issue on November 2, 2010.

B. WEST HAYMARKET JOINT PUBLIC AGENCY
   1. Memo from Trish Babb, City Law Department, regarding three BNSF Agreements, with attachments and exhibits, linked to the formal City Council meeting agenda.
   2. The West Haymarket Joint Public Agency will meet on Tuesday, October 19, 2010, 5:00 p.m. in City Council Chambers. Agenda and attachments posted on the web.

B. DIRECTORS

   1. CITY LIBRARIES
      a) Lincoln City Libraries taking bids on old magazines.

   2. PLANNING DEPARTMENT
      a) City of Lincoln Historic Preservation Commission’s meeting agenda for Thursday, October 21, 2010, at the County-City Building, Room 214.

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

IV. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS TO COUNCIL

V. INVITATIONS

   I. Downtown Civic Plaza Placemaking Workshop
      Chez Hay, 210 N. 14th Street
      Monday
      October 25, 2010
      6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
555 South 10th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508, 441-7511, fax 441-7120

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: October 15, 2010
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 441-7831
Ben Higgins, Public Works and Utilities, 441-7589

MAYOR PRESENTS FACTS ON STORM DRAINAGE BOND ISSUE
Voters to decide issue Nov. 2

Mayor Chris Beutler encourages voters to become educated on the City’s storm drainage system before voting on an $8.2 million stormwater bond issue placed on the November 2 general election ballot by the City Council. At current interest rates, the bond issue would cost the owner of a $150,000 home about $5.73 per year.

If approved, the bond issue would provide funds to help protect property from stormwater runoff and flood damage when major rains occur; to improve water quality; and to prevent or repair failing stream banks. The projects are identified in the City’s Storm Drainage Capital Improvement Program and are on a current priority list of storm drainage needs. The projects are expected to be constructed over the next two to three years.

Passage of the bond issue would provide funds for 13 storm drainage and stream stability projects:
- Tyrell Park - rehabilitate channel and improve water quality
- Bethany Park - repair block wall on south side of the channel
- Holdrege, 38th to 40th area - replace and extend undersized drainage system to reduce flooding impacts
- 50th and Pioneers area - extend drainage system to reduce flooding impacts
- 9th and “N” area - rehabilitate drainage system due to structural concerns
- Fletcher, 57th to 63rd area - rehabilitate open and closed drainage system due to frequent street flooding
- 48th and Cornhusker ditch liner - repair concrete liner due to structural failures
- 70th and Yosemite area - build new drainage system to reduce flooding impacts
- 27th and Bradfield area - extend drainage system to reduce flooding impacts
- Antelope Creek “A” Street culvert enhancement - add additional openings under “A” Street at Antelope Creek and associated projects to reduce overland flooding
- NW 4th and Harvest area - rehabilitate undersized drainage system to reduce flooding impacts
- 56th and Morton area - preliminary study of watershed to address frequent flooding issues
- Miscellaneous repairs - rehabilitate 8th and Park, W. Superior (49th to 50th) and other failing drainage systems

- more -
Passage of the bond issue also would provide funds for:

- Preliminary engineering and projects for master planned basins to include flood management, stream stability and water quality projects
- Engineering and projects for floodplain and floodprone areas
- Projects incorporating best management practices for water quality

Lincoln voters have approved all seven storm drainage bond issues on the ballot since 1990:

- 1991 - $5.58 million
- 1995 - $4.00 million
- 1997 - $8.25 million
- 2001 - $7.50 million
- 2003 - $10.0 million
- 2005 - $9.95 million
- 2007 - $8.30 million
Date: October 15, 2010
Contact: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 441-7831

Mayor Beutler’s Public Schedule
Week of October 16 - 22, 2010
Schedule subject to change

Sunday, October 17
• Near South Neighborhood Association annual meeting and potluck - 5:30 p.m., First Plymouth Congregational Church (Mayflower Hall), 2000 “D” St.

Monday, October 18
• Leadership Lincoln 25th anniversary dinner, remarks - 5:30 p.m., Embassy Suites, 1040 “P” St.

Tuesday, October 19
• KLIN - 8:10 a.m., 4343 “O” St.
• Lincoln Independent Business Association lunch, remarks on biennial budget - noon, Holiday Inn Downtown, 141 N. 9th St.
• News conference, topic to be announced - 1:30 p.m., room 303, County-City Building, 555 S. 10th St.
• West Haymarket Joint Public Agency (JPA) public meeting - 5 p.m., City Council Chambers, County-City Building

Thursday, October 21
• State of the City Address - 10 a.m., City Council Chambers
• State of the City reception - 10:30 a.m., room 303, County-City

Friday, October 22
• KFOR - 12:30 p.m., (pre-recorded)
• Farewell reception for Health Director Bruce Dart - 3 p.m., Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department, 3140 “N” St.
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: October 14, 2010
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 441-7831

MAYOR INVITES PUBLIC TO STATE OF THE CITY ADDRESS

Mayor Chris Beutler will deliver his State of the City address at 10 a.m. Thursday, October 21 in the City Council Chambers, 555 South 10th Street. The public is invited to attend the speech. It also will be carried live on 5 CITY-TV, the government access cable channel, and on the City website, lincoln.ne.gov.

The public also is invited to a reception immediately following the speech in room 303, third floor of the County-City Building. The entrance is just west of the elevators.

Free public parking is available in the lot north of the County-City Building, across “K” Street.
The three BNSF Agreements with attachments and exhibits have been linked to the agenda. They are items 20, 21, and 22 (Master Agreement, Exchange Agreement and C&M Agreement.


Trish Babb
City Law Department
441-8804
The West Haymarket Joint Public Agency will meet on Tuesday October 19, 2010 at 5:00 P.M. in City Council Chambers. The agenda and attachments are now posted at: [http://lincoln.ne.gov/city/finance/account/jpa-mtgs.htm](http://lincoln.ne.gov/city/finance/account/jpa-mtgs.htm)
FOR RELEASE: October 15, 2010
CONTACT: Barbara Hansen, Administrative Aide
EMAIL: b.hansen@lincolnlibraries.org
PHONE: 402-441-8512

LINCOLN CITY LIBRARIES TAKING BIDS ON OLD MAGAZINES

Lincoln City Libraries is selling miscellaneous surplus bound magazines during the week of October 18 – 22, 2010. Make a bid and you could be the owner of 1986 Crafts and Things or 1961 Ebony.

A list of magazine titles will be available on the library’s website www.lincolnlibraries.org beginning October 18. All magazines are bound and sold “as is.” Magazines are available for inspection from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. during the week of the sale in the lower level periodical room of the Bennett Martin Public Library, 136 So. 14th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Bid documents are available at Bennett Martin Public Library, 136 So. 14th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, during normal business hours or can be found on the library’s website www.lincolnlibraries.org.

Bids will be accepted at Bennett Martin Public Library, via US Mail, or online. All bids must be received by 4 p.m., Friday, October 22. For additional information contact Barbara at 441-8512. ###

Barbara Hansen
Administrative Aide
Lincoln City Libraries
402-441-8512
The City of Lincoln Historic Preservation Commission will hold a public meeting on Thursday, **October 21, 2010**. The meeting will convene at **1:30 p.m.** in **Room 214, 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.

**October 21, 2010**

1. Approval of meeting record of September 16, 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 Bryan/LGH for a certificate of appropriateness for work (re-roofing) at the former Sophy Teeters Nurses’ Home, 1650 Lake Street, on the Bryan/LGH West campus, a designated landmark.

4. Application by Ken Hiatt for a certificate of appropriateness to relocate a house (from 926 South Street) to 904 E Street, the latter location being in the Everett Landmark District.

5. Application by Lincoln Urban Development Department for a Certificate of Appropriateness for work at Haymarket Parking Garage in the Haymarket Landmark District, 840-850 Q Street.

6. Application by John Turner and Elizabeth Sterns for a Certificate of Appropriateness for work at 3832 Orchard Street in the East Campus Neighborhood Landmark District.

7. Application by Scott Sullivan for a Certificate of Appropriateness for work at 6106 Havelock Avenue in the Havelock Avenue Landmark District.

8. Application by Baja Salon for a certificate of appropriateness for work at 6213 Havelock Avenue in the Havelock Avenue Landmark District.

**DISCUSS AND ADVISE**

9. North 14th Street improvement project—mitigation of impacts on site of Dr. Slattery House (a designated landmark) at 5230 N. 14th Street.


11. Staff Report.

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


**For further information on Historic Preservation in Lincoln, visit**

You Are Invited to a Downtown Civic Plaza Placemaking Workshop

**WHEN**

**Monday, October 25**  
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM

**WHO**

The City of Lincoln invites you to attend:

**WHAT**

A visioning workshop to help envision a new public space for Downtown Lincoln.

**WHERE**

Please join us at:  
**Chez Hay**  
210 N. 14th Street  
Above Noodles on the Northeast Corner of 14th & P Streets

The City of Lincoln is pleased to invite you to a visioning workshop to help envision a new public space for Downtown Lincoln. The workshop will be facilitated by the internationally-recognized, non-profit planning organization Project for Public Spaces.

Join us in creating an active, vibrant, and attractive place that anchors and supports Downtown and the entire community. We would like your input on the redevelopment of Downtown's future "living room" located on the northeast corner of 13th and P Streets.

The Civic Plaza was identified in the 2005 Lincoln Downtown Master Plan as one of seven Catalyst Projects for Downtown. Come share your ideas and contribute to the vision for a great civic destination.

We will have refreshments to snack on and keep you energized for a fast-paced, engaging workshop, with plenty of opportunity to participate. Bring your walking shoes and any
necessary outerwear; we plan to visit the site during the workshop. And, bring your "thinking cap," too! We look forward to hearing your ideas.

RSVP

Please e-mail Kristi Nydahl at knydhall@lincoln.ne.gov or call 441-8206 by Thursday, October 21 to confirm your attendance.
MINUTES
DIRECTORS’ MEETING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2010

Present: John Spatz, Chair; Jayne Snyder; Jonathan Cook; Adam Hornung; and Doug Emery

Absent: Gene Carroll, Vice Chair; and Jon Camp

Others Present: Joan Ross, City Clerk; Rod Confer, City Attorney; Rick Hoppe, Chief of Staff; Chris Connolly, Assistant City Attorney; Bruce Dart, Health Department Director; Tom Casady, Chief of Police; and Greg MacLean, Public Works & Utilities Director, Dave Landis, Urban Development Director

Chair Spatz opened the meeting at 2:05 p.m. and announced the location of the Open Meetings Act.

I. CITY CLERK
   1. Email from City Clerk Ross regarding item on formal agenda.
      a) Memo from Stephenie Norris appealing the decision of her sidewalk vendor permit.

Ross stated Item 9 is the Ramona Farrington appeal. She gave explanation of appeal, adding Ms. Farrington now wishes Council to waive some interest rates. Connolly stated in 2003 Sidewalk District No. 94 was approved, and property owners received notice of opportunity to object. Approximately two years later Farrington became the property owner, with sidewalks not installed. In ‘05 a notice sent as there was concern of appropriate notice to property owners in ‘04. Sent to Farrington at the property address plus all annual invoices for special assessments. She stated she did not receive at her New York address and is the reason for not paying special assessments since ‘06. Have talked with her, and she is looking at the default interest of 14%, and has petitioned. Connolly believes all notices sent at the proper time, to the correct people, and does not see reason for further action. Cook asked for the amount. Connolly replied approximately $1,000. The petition requests Council to waive. The options are to take no action, vote to take up her petition later through a resolution, or vote and decline to take any action.

Cook stated Item 9 has public hearing. Connolly thought she may attend. Cook commented when Council has the voting session could vote on #9 then. Connolly prefers a vote. Cook added could have a motion, prepare a resolution, which would waive the interest charged to be on a later agenda. Connolly replied that would be the process if inclined to waive the interest, however, if not taking further action would ask for a vote as well.

Spatz asked if she attends does this need to be pulled from the consent agenda? Ross replied yes, and her father, Alan Farrington, will be here, but she will not. Connolly thought okay to list there providing their opportunity. Spatz asked if Mr. Connolly would attend, with reply being yes. Cook led discussion on bringing forward the item, at which time a motion or action may, or may not, be taken.

Cook stated No. 10 is covered by ordinance. Confer said Ms Norris applied for a sidewalk vendor permit and the committee recommended denial. She sent a letter and on the agenda as an appeal. In looking at §1455.050 it indicates in the event of a application denial it goes before the Council as an action item, and now set up as a resolution to be heard. Cook thought she would not have public hearing today. Connolly stated he wrote her a letter indicating public hearing is next week. Cook said Council should remove and request a resolution be placed on our agenda for public hearing next week, and include an attachment for the sidewalk vendor to report criminal history. In the future, if people are denied this would appear following the resolution. Ross stated she appealed on the 6th, but could not list on the 11th. The ordinance does not say to set a hearing date, but to place on the
Ross distributed Motions to Amend for No.’s 20, 21, and 22. The items are final, and on line. A hard copy is in Council Office and the Clerk’s Office has the original. Confer stated he and Peo would attend the meeting. Hornung asked when were these finalized? Confer replied Friday, adding they would like to start construction next week, and this will go to a JPA hearing tomorrow. Snyder commented these were tough negotiations, but now there, and it would be very disappointing if the City Council held up. The public is waiting to see action.

Cook asked if something was found, what would happen? Confer replied they would go back and negotiate with BNSF. Snyder added Council has had preliminaries for months, and if something was wrong, should have come forward. These documents have only been tweaked. Cook asked Confer to attend and explain what has been changed. Hornung commented this is the only opportunity for the public to hear. Snyder answered that is not true, as it has been on the agenda and the web. Confer added it was in public hearing for two weeks.

Dart said possibly to call No.’s 15 and 16 together. Ross agreed.

II. MAYOR
1. NEWS RELEASE. Mayor present September Award of Excellence to Public Information Specialist Bill Luxford of the Citizen Information Center.
3. NEWS RELEASE. Pledge to recycle and be a winner. Residents are encouraged to make a pledge to improve their recycling habits.
4. NEWS RELEASE. Volunteers needed for gameday recycling.
5. NEWS RELEASE. Creative individuals invited to build a better birdhouse.
6. NEWS RELEASE. Public invited to workshop on future Civic Plaza.
7. Answers available on City website regarding proposed Experian purchase.
   No comments.

Hoppe shared an email received regarding last Saturday from a media entity, who in conjunction with Fox Sports Network, Versus, G4, and Sirius, put on the Fox Tailgate Tour. He read parts of the email which outlined how well they were received and the great people, fans, involved.

MacLean added this is an example of someone who came late, and set up at Embassy Suites. We accommodated this group, who brings in children’s games/activities, and are usually on campuses with large parking areas. We were concerned they may block the main walkway to campus. Snyder asked if event was internal at the Embassy? MacLean replied almost but had one row outdoors. Snyder commented there were reports of people being over poured on Saturday, specifically at Embassy Suites.

Hornung asked when stadium traffic direction begins? Casady stated officers are on duty two hours before kickoff, and on corners an hour and forty-five minutes before kickoff. He commented this crowd arrived very early, close three hours before kickoff. Casady stated he could being in more officers at a higher cost for earlier starts of the traffic detail, but trying to reduce costs. Hornung added traffic on 10th was backed up to D Street. Casady stated I-80 and Sun Valley were both at a standstill three hours before the game.

Landis stated they normally park 200/300 cars at Sun Valley, but parked 1,000 cars for this game, at this location. Every stall the City owns was occupied, they came early and stayed. MacLean commented they did have an accident at 21st and S streets, someone ran a red light and hit a City bus.
DIRECTORS

HEALTH DEPARTMENT
1. Board of Health meeting minutes of September 14, 2010.
Hoppe extended the City’s thanks to Bruce Dart. Dart is leaving the Health Department with one of the best reputations across the nation!

PLANNING DEPARTMENT
1. Administrative Amendment No. 10058 approved by the Planning Director.
No comments.

PUBLIC WORKS AND UTILITIES/ENGINEERING
1. Correspondence from Roger Figard, Executive Director Engineering Services, on RTSD funded City projects.
   a) Update on projects.
2. ADVISORY. Alley repaving District 49, 10th - 11th; G - H Street, Project #555049.
No comments.

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

JOHN SPATZ
1. Letter from Twyla Hill, and newspaper/magazine articles, on different subjects.
No comment.

IV. MISCELLANEOUS - None

V. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS - None

VI. COUNCIL MEMBERS
Snyder No comment
Emery No comment
Hornung No comment
Cook No comment
Spatz No comment

VII. ADJOURNMENT
Chair Spatz adjourned the meeting at 2:23 p.m.