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VII. MEETINGS/INVITATIONS
   1. Chief Ford Open House
      LFR Administration Conference Rm.
      1801 Q Street, 2nd Floor
      RSVP: None requested
      Tuesday April 19, 2011 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
   2. 5th Annual Haymarket Cork and Ale Festival
      Holiday Inn Downtown
      $25/Person Purchase at atucci@telesis-inc.com
      Friday April 22, 2011 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
3. Grand Opening of Tabitha’s
   Newest Living Communities
   4620 Randolph Street
   RSVP: 402.486.8520
   Tuesday
   April 26, 2011
   2:00 p.m. Ribbon Cutting/Dedication
   2:30 Tours, Refreshments

4. Lincoln Community Foundation
   Welcome to Colonel David Sutherland
   Lincoln Country Club
   3200 S. 24th Street
   RSVP: By 04.21.11 to Trish at
   trish4@lf.org or 402.474.2345
   Thursday
   April 28, 2011
   5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

5. Matt Talbot Kitchen & Outreach
   New Facility Celebration
   2121 N. 27th Street
   RSVP: Vicky Drozd; 402.477.4116 or
   vickymtko@windstream.net
   Thursday
   May 5, 2011
   3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

6. Community Gridiron ’11 Show
   Lincoln Community Playhouse
   2500 S. 56th
   Tickets: $20/Person 402.489.7529 or
   online at:www.lincolnplayhouse.com
   Friday & Saturday
   May 6 and May 7, 2011
   7:00 p.m.

7. Lincoln Police Department -
   Nebraska Law Enforcement
   Officer Memorial Ceremony
   575 S. 10th Street, East Steps
   RSVP: Lincoln City Police Department
   Tuesday
   May 17, 2011
   12:00 Noon
   Reception: Immediately Following
   Classrooms A & B/Police Department

8. St. Monica’s Celebration Luncheon
   Through Art and Storytelling
   Chez Hey
   210 N. 14th Street
   RSVP: Online $25/Person
   Thursday
   May 19, 2011
   11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

VIII. ADJOURNMENT
Present:  John Spatz, Chair; Gene Carroll, Vice Chair; Jayne Snyder; Adam Hornung; Doug Emery; Jonathan Cook; and Jon Camp

Others:  Rick Hoppe, Chief of Staff; Rod Confer, City Attorney; Denise Pearce, Aide to the Mayor; and Don Herz, Finance Director

Chair Spatz called the meeting to order at 2:09 p.m. and announced the location of the Open Meetings Act.

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   Carroll stated the Commission: received an update on the City Attorney’s Human Rights offices; will install new doors at the Hall of Justice, for prisoner transfer; reviewed contracts/agreements received for various supplies; and agreed to replace the broken master clock in the Hall of Justice.

Hornung asked if bid bootstrapping was discussed? Carroll replied yes, there was a difference between the City and County on the minimum bid. When sending out for bid we should piggyback on contracts, whether the State of Nebraska or other. Cook added most common is to piggyback on the State. Hornung thought some companies may not bid. Carroll gave an example of the elevator maintenance/inspections, which after years of contracts will be sent out for bids, so everyone can bid, instead of the old contracts.

2. Information Services Policy Committee (ISPC) - Carroll
   Carroll stated with VOIP are now doing an inventory of City phones, and looking at bootstrapping onto the State of Nebraska contract. Will know costs and savings once they view the inventory and see the timeline of going through the system and changing to VOIP.

We now have the option of different PC’s, costs, and levels of quality. Some departments do not need high end, saving $200/$300 per PC. Then looking at sending out contracts for systems hardware maintenance. A third party contract, not carriers such as IBM, Dell, who charge more. Camp thought the State had Cisco for VOIP, but shouldn’t we give others a chance? Carroll replied I.S. looked at cost, tested all products, and felt Cisco was the best for what we do. Discussed with the State their experience with Cisco, which determined why I.S. wants Cisco, and to piggyback on the State contract. Camp said as technology changes are we sure Cisco will stay? Carroll replied they tested products determining Cisco was the best.

Snyder asked if they will get rid of current phones? Carroll said will dispose after inventory. Horning stated the bidding process, and awarding contracts, designed to prevent added expense, in addition to quality and service, but with a closed bidder we may sacrifice quality. Suggest to find out if there are other providers, and need a sampling of who submitted bids in the State. The concern is being sure Cisco is the best. Carroll stated they researched products, and given the costs up front. When you use, you know the cost, it’s not being ignorant of products which cost less. We know the cost and realize the State did well.
3. Parks and Recreation Advisory Board - Cook
Cook stated they first accepted a metal art piece to be placed in the Weatherbee Park, made of stainless steel. Then, a discussion on comp plan revisions, the Parks-Rec open spaces section, with numerous recommendations. The comp plan is not a wish list, but based on an amount of money. Involves very tough decision making, but will have a long public process, with Council involved. This is the first step, a recommendation which we’ll take to the Planning Department and ultimately the Planning Commission.

4. Board of Health - Snyder
Snyder stated the Board of Health held an Awards Luncheon, with Councilman Emery filling in. Emery stated it is good to know there are so many Lincoln people doing outstanding things.

5. West Haymarket Joint Public Agency - Snyder
Snyder stated they have had some delays in certain contracts but things are going along well and hoping to close with Burlington. Snyder stated she, Mayor Beutler, and Regent Clare have looked at the design and timeline with everything on tract. There will be two roundabouts, necessary to direct traffic going to the University, which could reduce some law enforcement at large events. Council will continue to receive the minutes, with most meetings related to contracts and approval of items.

Herz stated potentially this fall, with the third bond issue approval, it will pretty much finalize the funding of the project financing. Snyder asked if Council received the White Paper comparison, which was very good news. She is attending schematic timing meetings, going through all ordinances, with the JPA being thoroughly briefed before voting. Camp asked if there has been discussion on M, N and A Streets? Snyder replied there is a master plan, but these have not been determined. If there are any major timing changes ask the Project Manager, as everything is very exact on changes related to roads open to access, or certain areas needed, regarding construction. What seems like a simple change is really a master change.

6. Lancaster County Correctional Facility Joint Public Agency (Tour) - Spatz
Spatz stated he was unable to participate in the Correctional facility tour but there will be another allowing Council to tour this fall.

III. APPOINTMENTS/REAPPOINTMENTS
Pearce distributed handout of Boards and Commission Update.

IV. REQUESTS OF COUNCIL FROM MAYOR
Hoppe stated in Council’s packet was an email on the LPlan 2040 Roads Public Engagement process. As part of the continuing effort with Federal we have public engagement on our roads plans. It develops an unique tool to have people explore what they prefer, and want to make sure Council is aware.

Last Tuesday Active Network, the city’s marketing firm, was in town. Held meetings, and met with the foundations from Aging, Parks, and others, to lay out how to proceed. City staff met and discussed ideas. In the evening the public, including Councilman Carroll, met on what they thought appropriate. Active Network felt very good that they could help us generate revenue, and will present a plan for review. We’ll look at what we believe makes sense and what pieces we may want to put extra attention toward.

Last Saturday morning there was a benefit to honor William Carver, the City’s Graffiti Coordinator, who has been suffering with cancer. After the benefit people cleaned graffiti in his honor. The reasons to bring up are: 1) call attention to William. He does an outstanding job for the city. Personally have seen him on early Saturday mornings taking photos of graffiti, and within two days the graffiti is gone, 2) Interaction with community non-profits has been outstanding and 3) We have a terrific program in place which is low cost. Cook stated he had the honor of giving William a plaque for his service as Coordinator. He has done
a superbly great job, and it is astounding how conditions improved under his guidance.

V. MISCELLANEOUS

1. Conflict of Interest Requirements Applicable to Council - Rod Confer, City Attorney
   Attorney Confer distributed handout. Snyder stated she requested as this is not only financial but one
   might abstain from voting because of a relationship.

   Confer stated the handout contains City Ordinances along with Statutes from the Political Accountability
   and Disclosure Act. He went though the major ordinances, stating most are financial, the focus of the
   rules in the City as well as the State. Two main requirements running through the statutes and ordinances
   are disclosure, filing disclosures, and non participation in matters where there is a financial interest.

   Confer then briefly, but thoroughly, covered items in the handout and answered questions when
   presented.

2. Selection of Council Member to serve on the Internal Auditing Review Committee and
   Selection Committee
   Herz stated the Internal Audit Review Committee needs a member. The Committee has been in
   existence for a long time, but not very active as we currently do not have an internal audit function.
   Some Council members may have been on the Committee in the past, and we had an internal auditor
   at one time. The two functions now are: should our external auditors find some mismanagement they
   may first go to the Internal Audit Committee. The Internal Audit Committee is also part of the Selection
   for the New Audit Board formed 3 to 4 years ago. We have occasion to require the Committee to do
   the selection. Councilman Hornung is the only member of the Internal Audit Review Committee and
   we need another member.

   MOTION: Emery nominated Councilman Carroll, seconded by Cook. Emery stated at this time there
   are three members running for re-election who may, or may not, be here. Councilman Snyder has a full
   plate and Councilman Hornung is already on the committee.

   VOTE: Spatz, Carroll, Camp, Cook, Emery, Hornung, and Snyder voted aye. Passed 7-0.

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   Hornung       No comments
   Snyder        No comments
   Carroll       No comments
   Camp          asked Pearce for information on Liz Kuhlman/the Historic Preservation Committee.
   Emery         No comments
   Cook          No comments
   Spatz         No comments

VII. MEETINGS/INVITATIONS

   See invitation list.

VIII. ADJOURNMENT

   Chair Spatz adjourned the meeting at 2:55 p.m.