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VII. MEETINGS/INVITATIONS

1. Fresh Start’s 20th Birthday Celebration
   Hillcrest Country Club
   Cost: $25/Person
   Contact: Fresh Start at 475.7777
   Reservation card
   August 4, 2011
   Thursday
   Reception 5:30 p.m.
   Dinner 6:00 p.m. with program following

2. Fifth Annual Witherbee Pool Party
   And Ice Cream Social
   Woods Park
   Questions: Larry Frisch, 402.486.9380
   August 7, 2011
   Sunday
   6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

3. Chamber Ribbon Cutting for
   Powerband Graphics
   1033 O Street, Suite 631
   Questions: Larry Frisch, 402.486.9380
   August 16, 2011
   Tuesday
   1:30 p.m.
   RSVP: Kathy Hale, khale@LCOC.com
4. Chamber Ribbon Cutting for Embellish  
   144 N. 13th Street  
   RSVP: Kathy Hale, khale@LCOC.com

5. Chamber Ribbon Cutting for Bennett Martin Library  
   14th and N Streets  
   RSVP: Kathy Hale, khale@LCOC.com

6. Chamber Ribbon Cutting for Behaven Kids  
   1145 High Street  
   RSVP: Kathy Hale, khale@LCOC.com

7. Chamber Ribbon Cutting for Schluckebier/Kastens/Duff  
   2455 Pine Lake Road  
   RSVP: Kathy Hale, khale@LCOC.com

8. Chamber Ribbon Cutting for It’s All Roses  
   4203 S. 48th Street  
   RSVP: Kathy Hale, khale@LCOC.com

9. LPStudent Serve  
   Student Service Day  
   Call: 402.540.8642 or email kjn@neb.rr.com or visit website at StudentServe.lps.org to partner for cleaning activity

   October 1, 2011  
   Saturday  
   Location: TBA

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

Others: Rick Hoppe, Chief of Staff; Trish Owen, Deputy Chief of Staff; Rod Confer, City Attorney; and Don Herz, Finance Director

Chair Carroll called the meeting to order at 2:10 p.m. and announced the location of the Open Meetings Act.

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   The above minutes were approved by Council acclamation.

II. REPORTS ON BOARDS/COMMITTEES/COMMISSIONS/CONFERENCES

1. Public Building Commission (PBC) - Carroll, Cook
   Cook stated they:
   a) Received an update on public art at 575 S. 10th, 3rd floor. Shortly should have areas where artists can display their works.
   b) Conference room tables. Room 113 has tables with wheels, and tables from Experian will be located on the 3rd floor.
   c) Bikes are not allowed in the building. Snyder stated the corrals are not far away and could be used.
   d) Elevator contract changed, a $1500 a month savings. Carroll added it is a USA national contract.
   e) Solar panels discussion continued for the 27th & Holdrege police station.

2. Information Services Policy Committee - Carroll
   Councilman Carroll was unable to attend.

3. Parks and Recreation Advisory Board - Cook
   Cook stated they participated in the annual tour going to different locations:
   a) Visited the Jensen Park site, still a cornfield;
   b) Looked at the condition of the Holmes Lake clubhouse and pleased the new facility was approved;
   Cook stated Council, and others, are always invited to attend the tours. Camp asked at Holmes Golf are the ivory, marble, towers being kept? Cook stated he had no idea of the design.

4. West Haymarket Joint Public Agency - Snyder
   Snyder stated they met on July 29th, and requested Herz to speak on the hundred million dollar bond. Herz stated based upon the market today we’re going to move forward with the sale next Tuesday, which will be ready for the next Board meeting. Camp asked what did the market do today? Herz
replied 10 year treasuries have gone up, basis points. Concerned they might spike. The 10 year treasuries are a good indicator of the municipal bond market.

Snyder added the other good news is all the dirt has been transported into the area, where the arena will be built, before the August 1st deadline. It will be the middle of September before construction starts, as the dirt has to settle for a while. Snyder commented there were a couple of change orders, but basically a short meeting.

5. District Energy Corporation (DEC) - Camp

Camp stated they worked on their budget. The County jail is progressing well, and the 140 wells drilled will be capped. Also working on the DEC for the arena, which will be in the parking garage. Now planning just for the arena but could have other users. Expensive to build too much, but setting up so there will be availability to other areas.

6. Downtown Lincoln Association (DLA) - Carroll

Carroll stated they discussed their BID, which is in front of Council, and went to 97% of last year’s budget, as requested. Discussed the “Go Lincoln Go” report and activities such as having western bands playing downtown, which was very successful. The DLA endorsed this activity and working on other events to raise money for the non-profit.

Carroll stated architects Sinclair Hille, were selected for the City Plaza design, and will work with other interests to design the space.

7. Lancaster County Correctional Facility Joint Public Agency - Carroll

Carroll stated they referred approximately $3 million for the jail facility’s standard bills, part design, part construction. It is about 69% complete and moving forward.

8. Problem Resolution Team (PRT) - Emery

Emery stated at their meeting they reviewed current properties on the list. Did add three new properties and removed one. Continue to go on with problem properties, much like we do year round.

9. Internal Liquor Committee (ILC) - Eskridge, Hornung, Snyder

Eskridge stated the first part of the meeting dealt with citizen requests concerning ordinance changes on downtown bars, mostly along O Street, with similar concerns potentially in the West Haymarket area. The citizens presented a plan which would limit, or restrict, bars from being located 100 feet from residences, churches, child care, museums. A map showed locations and how it would affect downtown. There were some potential unintended consequences which might focus our development in certain cluster areas, and if approved would restrict residences from being built in those areas, possibly a problem. This solution may not be the best, but something that needs tweaking.

Eskridge then reported on the discussion concerning the need for downtown transportation at bar closing time, with 20 cabs in town. Snyder added this includes the cabs used for transportation to Wesleyan and the University. Eskridge commented this is a problem, and some of the owners on the committee spoke about their experiences and long delays in waiting for cabs to pick up patrons and get them safely home. Camp stated with StarTran having challenges, has there been any thought with them participating? Eskridge replied there is a private vendor who is considering using mini buses.

Eskridge added they also heard about server training and ways to accomplish. Snyder stated they hadn’t had a meeting since April. She added another issue related to taxies is trying to decide where to put the signs. The large problem, as mentioned, is how people can get home safely between 10:00
p.m. and 2:30 a.m. The cab company attended and stated fiscally it is very difficult to hire someone to work during these hours. We haven’t resolved the issue, but working on it.

Snyder commented on the downtown zoning part of the exemption would be distances between the schools, churches, residences, and would not apply to restaurants, a special consideration. There would also be a grandparent restriction where if you were there you would not have to follow the regulation. This is sticky, as it would be discrimination against new businesses.

III. APPOINTMENTS/REAPPOINTMENTS - None

IV. REQUESTS OF COUNCIL FROM MAYOR - None

V. MISCELLANEOUS
Carroll stated next week’s regular meeting starts at 2 p.m. and finishes by 2:30 p.m., but people keep adding to it and we probably won’t be done in 30 minutes. The choice is starting earlier or delaying the budget public hearing until 3 p.m. Cook stated most added should be at the budget public hearing, with only Items 29 to 34 being changes to classifications. May not run late.

Camp commented there are first readings on personnel items, Items 29 through 34. We would do those at the first reading and then the budget related ones. Cook didn’t think there would be testimony, other than personnel, on Items 33 and 34. He added also will have water do they have a separate public hearing at the 2:00 p.m. meeting? Carroll thought it was stated for the 2:00 p.m. meeting.

Carroll stated Council will keep the 2:00 p.m. regular meeting time and if we run late we’ll have a quick recess and start then on the budget.

VI. CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS
No comments.

VII. MEETINGS/INVITATIONS
See invitation list.

VIII. ADJOURNMENT
Chair Carroll adjourned the meeting at 2:33 p.m.