I. CITY CLERK

II. MAYOR

III. DIRECTORS

HEALTH DEPARTMENT
1. NEWS RELEASE. Board of Health award winners announced.

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
1. Memo from Lynn Johnson, Parks and Recreation Director, regarding issuance of a license for placement of a sculpture in Union Plaza.

PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES/ENGINEERING
1. Memo to be sent to affected property owners and residents regarding the 33rd/35th and Adams BNSF Grade Separation. Planned Informal Meeting on Tuesday, April 24, 2012 at 2:30 p.m., at the Cornhusker Social Hall, 2940 Cornhusker.

IV. COUNCIL MEMBERS

V. MISCELLANEOUS

VI. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS
1. InterLinc correspondence from Deana Namuth-Covert opposing ordinance denying businesses the right to advertise on nearby street corners.
2. InterLinc correspondence from Robert Vinson commenting on signs not permanently affixed to include political signs.
3. InterLinc correspondence from Heather Pedersen. Enjoys the Saucy Cook on the corner. City needs to get their priorities straight. Worry about potholes, shootings and fires.
4. InterLinc correspondence from Mary Schmidt-Rodriguez in support of the Saucy Cook, and other businesses, holding up signs by the side of the road. Need to support them, not hinder them.
5. Email from Lackeyitha Willis regarding her claim against the City. (On agenda 04.16.12)
6. InterLinc correspondence from Tara Haar. The Saucy Cook should be able to advertise his business by waving to passersby’s.
7. InterLinc correspondence from Angeline Roberts. Let the Saucy Cook continue to flip his whisk at 70th and Van Dorn. They deserve the chance to try and make it in business.
8. InterLinc correspondence from Jamie Granquist. A person should be able to flip his whisk and advertise for business without worry. Make laws that matter and make laws matter.
9. InterLinc correspondence from Heather Pedersen. City resources should go after people doing shootings, robbing pizza delivery folks, committing larceny on vehicles, assault on the streets, pervs stalking young girls and boys, and all the potholes causing damage. We need small business like The Saucy Cook and businesses using feather signs.

10. Email from Andy Misle. Let the Saucy Cook flip his sign and whisk. He is becoming a neighborhood icon.

11. Email from Hilary Kindschuh. Disagree with decision to stop The Saucy Cook from standing on 70th and Van Dorn and flipping his whisk. We need to allow small businesses to succeed.

12. Email from Teresa Ingram. Businesses such as The Saucy Cook cannot be considered a nuisance. Do not inhibit locally owned businesses.

13. Email from Judy Gilliard. Do not stop Martin from The Saucy Cook from promoting his small business by flipping his whisk on the corner.

14. Email from Douglas Wells. Why bother The Saucy Cook guy at the corner of 70th and Van Dorm. This is the portrait of America, small family business struggling to get by.

15. Email from Judy Hruby. Let the Saucy Cook wave his whisk. Hurting him hurts us all in the long run.

16. Email from Katie Navratil. Consider a change to the city ordinance on temporary and rotating signs. The consequences are more harmful than beneficial. We need to help them get business.

17. InterLinc correspondence from Gail Ogden. Against ordinance on advertising mascot on the sidewalk. Rather spend tax dollars on ticketing cell phone users.

18. Email from John Brandl. The enforcement of the wavy flag or person on the corner law causing a distraction is an equally unenforceable law. Many businesses rely on this advertising to gain customers.

19. Email from Jan Sasse. Let the guy flip his whisk. Homeless people still have signs, where do you draw the line?

20. Email from Janis Johnson. Feather flags in Lincoln are helpful and have an artistic appeal. Change ordinance to legalize such signs. Give more attention to major issues.

21. Email from Chris Renter. Allow The Saucy Cook the ability to advertise on the street corner. This kind of advertising causes no harm.

22. Email from Dwight Stolte. Support the Whisk Flipper at 70th and Van Dorn. No different than large advertising signs. Good advertising.

VII. ADJOURNMENT