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FOR MORE INFORMATION: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 402-441-7831

MAYOR PRESENTS FEBRUARY AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

Mayor Chris Beutler today presented the Mayor’s Award of Excellence for February to StarTran Bus Operator Tom Hoppes. The award was presented at the beginning of today’s City Council meeting. The monthly award recognizes City employees who consistently provide exemplary service and work that demonstrates personal commitment to the City.

Hoppes has worked for StarTran since 1988. He was nominated by Bus Operations Superintendent Mike Weston in the category of valor for his quick actions to help a passenger.

On January 20 of this year, Hoppes was loading two passengers on his Handi-Van at Madonna Rehabilitation Hospital. The first passenger had boarded while Tom was preparing to assist the wheelchair-bound second passenger onto the lift. He heard a noise, looked into the van and noticed the first passenger was staggering and appeared to be choking and in great distress. Hoppes tried to talk to the passenger and determined that she was choking and could not breathe. He immediately administered the Heimlich procedure, dislodging the obstruction and allowing the passenger to breathe freely.

Weston wrote that Tom’s quick, decisive actions may have saved the passenger’s life. He said Tom has been “a dedicated bus operator for the City of Lincoln for over 25 years and serves as a great example of the type of people who work for StarTran.”

The other categories in which employees can be nominated are loss prevention, customer relations, productivity and safety. 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: hr) or from department heads, employee bulletin boards or the Human Resources Department, which oversees the awards program.

All nominations are considered 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 $50 gift certificate, a day off with pay and a plaque. All monthly winners and nominees are eligible to receive the annual award, which comes with a $250 gift certificate, two days off with pay and a plaque.

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WINNERS ANNOUNCED FOR MAYOR’S ARTS AWARDS

Mayor Chris Beutler and the Lincoln Arts Council (LAC) have announced the winners of the 2014 Mayor’s Arts Awards, which will be presented the evening of Wednesday, May 28 at the Lied Center for Performing Arts. The awards formally recognize artistic contributions and achievements in the Lincoln area. Invitations will be sent in April, and more information is available at artscene.org.

For the first year, the Legacy of Art Award will recognize a senior (age 55 and up) actively involved in creating, teaching, sharing or inspiring artistic expression in any discipline. Award-winning fiddler and noted folk scholar David Fowler will be the first recipient. The new award is sponsored by Legacy Retirement Communities.

The other Mayor’s Arts Awards winners are:

• The Mayor’s Choice Award will be presented to arts supporters Marc and Kathryn LeBaron. The award is sponsored by Cline, Williams, Wright, Johnson and Oldfather LLP.
• The Richard Hay Arts Organization Award will be presented to the Lincoln Boys Choir. The award recognizes an arts group that has made significant contributions to Lincoln’s arts community over a period of years. It is provided through a bequest to the LAC from the late Dr. Richard Hay.
• The Outstanding Event Award will be presented to the Hildegard Center for the Arts for its “Heroes Among Us” project. The award recognizes a performance, exhibition or project in the previous year that will be notable in the community memory for years to come because of its content or cultural significance. It is sponsored by Joe and Judye Ruffo.
• The Artistic Achievement Award - Visual Arts will be presented to floral designer Conrad Quijas. The award recognizes excellence and accomplishment in any of the visual arts, including theatre and film. It is sponsored by Speedway Properties.
• The Artistic Achievement Award - Performing Arts will be presented to pianist, composer and teacher Tom Larson. The award recognizes excellence and accomplishment in any of the performing arts, including film. It is sponsored by Madonna Rehabilitation Hospital.
• The Artistic Achievement Award - Literary Arts (formerly the Literary Heritage Award) will be presented to longtime journalist Gil Savery, who had a 44-year career at the Lincoln Journal. The award recognizes excellence and accomplishment in writing and literature. It is sponsored by the Lincoln Journal Star.

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• The **Artistic Achievement Award - Youth** will be presented to award-winning visual artist and writer **Katharen Hedges**, a student at Lincoln North Star High School. The award recognizes excellence and accomplishment in any arts discipline by a young person age 18 or younger. It is sponsored by Lincoln Industries.

• The **Gladys Lux Education Award** will be presented to **Art Van deLux**, a mobile visual arts program based at the LUX Center for the Arts. The award recognizes special initiatives in or dedication to arts education and is endowed by the Gladys Lux Foundation.

• The **Heart of the Arts Award** will be presented to **Marthaellen Florence** for her work on Jazz in June and other arts initiatives. The award recognizes an individual or organization for outstanding volunteer dedication to the arts or for making a major overall impact on the arts in Lincoln. It is sponsored by Talent Plus, Inc.

• The **Halcyon Allsman Benefactor of the Arts Award** will be presented to **Friends of the Lied**, which has raised more than $4.3 million for the Lied Center for the Performing Arts. The award recognizes an individual, family, organization or business for making significant financial contributions to the arts. It is sponsored by RUNZA® Restaurants.

• The **Lincoln Community Foundation Arts for Kids Award** will be presented to **Union Bank & Trust** for its sponsorship of the LAC’s Community Supported Arts program, which included the opportunity for North Star students to create clay rattles. The award recognizes an individual or organization from outside of the arts professions whose leadership has enhanced arts activities and experiences for children. It is sponsored by the Lincoln Community Foundation.

• The **ArtScene Backstage Award** will be presented to former LAC President **Juliana Hagemeier**, General Manager of UNL’s Johnny Carson School of Theatre and Film. The award recognizes extraordinary service to the arts through behind-the-scenes efforts and is sponsored by A to Z Printing.

• The City Urban Design Committee has selected **Fallbrook and Antelope Creek Village** for the **Enersen Urban Design Awards**, which are sponsored by Clark Enersen Partners.

• The **Kimmel Foundation Emerging Artist Awards** will be presented to playwright **Becky Key Boesen** and visual artist **Ashley Ryba**. The awards include $1,000 stipends and residencies at the Kimmel Harding Nelson Center for the Arts. The awards are sponsored by the Richard P. Kimmel and Laurine Kimmel Charitable Foundation.

The awards being presented to this year's winners are being created by Lincoln artist Margaret Berry, who uses beeswax-based paint to create encaustic paintings.

2014 Video Sponsors are Liberty First Credit Union, St. Elizabeth Regional Medical Center and Steve Wake. Additional support for the Mayor's Arts Awards is provided by Black Hills Energy, Jerry and Annette Hall, Farmers Mutual Insurance Company of Nebraska, Ann Rawley, Wayne Boles and Cornhusker Bank. For more information on available sponsorship opportunities, contact Lori McAlister at 402-802-2099 or lori@artscene.org.

The public is encouraged to submit names and photos of members of the Lincoln arts community who have died since the last awards ceremony in June 2013 for memorial recognition at the awards event. Information can be sent to mayorsartsawards@artscene.org.
DIRECTOR’S OFFICE

- The Department’s FY2014-2016 budget request was submitted to the City Finance Department on February 27, 2014. Staff will meet with the City Finance Department on March 25th to review the request.

- Welcome to Lt. Col. Craig Strong. Lt. Col. Strong was nominated by Mayor Beutler to serve on the Board of Health. His appointment was approved by the Lincoln City Council and Lancaster County Board of Commissioners. The Health Director provided orientation and a tour of the Department.

- Board of Health President Heidi Stark, Mike Tavlin, the Health Director and Division Managers toured the Susan Buffet Educare Center on February 27th. Educare staff Austen Huigens and Kandra King provided orientation and a tour of the facility.

- The Health Director continues to meet with the Mayor’s Legislative Review Team and other local health officials regarding legislation.

- Employee of the Month – Amity Kuzelka – Health Promotion & Outreach Division

ANIMAL CONTROL

Animal Control Stats

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- Animal Control staffed a booth at the Dog Expo at the Lancaster County Event Center. Pet licensing and other educational events and information were available to the attendees. Over 70 vendors and approximately 2500 people attended the Saturday and Sunday event. The next event that Animal Control will participate in will be the Tails and Trails event sponsored by the Capital Humane Society on May 17th.

- Pet license sales have remained steady, with a slight increase for the first 5 months of FY 2013-2014. New educational messages will start this spring including the importance of vaccinating your pets for rabies. Impounds were up slightly and this may be due to some of the extremely cold weather the past couple of months.

- Staff from Capital Humane Society, Lancaster County Emergency Management and the Health Department met on February 19th for a half work session on the Animal Control Emergency Management Plan. A second follow up meeting was held on February 25th and work has started on the continuity of operations plan and capacity assessment and resource assessment and management. Work sessions will continue through March and April. The goal is to have a nearly complete plan this spring.

- The Animal Control Manager has prepared highlights for the Department Annual Meeting.

- Officers are working on license defect follow ups and have been processing approximately 75-100 per week. Warnings and defects are up for the five months of FY 2013-2014. Citations have remained level when compared to the same time period one year ago.

**COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES**

**Healthy Families America Accreditation**

- Maternal-Child Health Services staff and our community partner, CEDARS Youth Services, are working toward accreditation with Healthy Families America (HFA) – the national, evidence-based model of home visitation we utilize to lower the risk for child maltreatment and to support good pregnancy, postpartum, and child health outcomes.
MCH has been working hard to clarify HFA standards for accreditation which were not aligned with HIPAA. LLCHD’s CHS Division incorporated HIPAA standards in December of 2013. This month the MCH Program Manager received approval for our HIPAA processes from the National Director of Quality Assurance and Accreditation for HFA.

MCH Cultural Sensitivity & Competency Review

- Two UNMC College of Nursing students gathered input through a formal satisfaction survey of HFA families, asking 31 questions regarding satisfaction with services and cultural competency of staff. Of the 213 families served in the time period studied, 97 completed the telephone survey (46% of families served). Findings included:

  - 94% of families said that their home visitor “always” listened and understood them.
  - 93% of families said that their home visitor was interested in learning about their family’s culture, made efforts to understand their race and culture, respected their parenting style, choices and religious beliefs.
  - 87% of families said that their home visitor “always” recognized family strengths and accomplishments.
  - 83.5% of families rated MCH services as “excellent”, said their home visitor helped their family “a great deal”, and said that their home visitor “always” established family goals relevant to strengths and needs.
  - Areas families identified as improving since home visitation began included: controlling my temper, knowledge related to child abuse/neglect, patience with my child’s behavior, coping with problems/stress, knowledge of parenting and child development and knowledge related to the health of my child.

Health Insurance Marketplace

- The CHS Division is partnering with People’s Health Center, DHHS/Division of Medicaid, AARP, Nebraska Appleseed, and the Center for People in Need to help the uninsured learn more about their health insurance options and/or enroll in the federal Health Insurance Marketplace, NE Medicaid, or other options such as General Assistance or Health 360. Appointments are available every Tuesday in February and March at the Center for People in Need just before their largest food distribution event. The last day within the open enrollment period for the Health Insurance Marketplace is March 31, 2014. So far, 65 poor and uninsured adults have been assisted in learning more about their health insurance/health care options and applying for health insurance. Interpretation in Spanish, Vietnamese and Arabic was provided.
The CHS Division Manager presented information about local options for health insurance or health care for the poor and uninsured at the Nebraska Investment Finance Authority (NIFA) conference and at Lincoln’s Homeless Coalition this month. Options include the Marketplace, NE Medicaid, General Assistance, People’s Health Center, Health 360, Clinic with a Heart and People’s City Mission Medical Clinic. Approximately 150 people, mainly case managers working directly with those at risk for homelessness, were in attendance.

Diabetes Supports For the Poor & Uninsured

- CHS staff and community partner agencies (Bryan Health, CenterPointe, Clinic with a Heart, Lancaster County General Assistance, Lancaster County Medical Society, Lincoln ED Connections, Nebraska Urban Indian Center, & Saint Elizabeth’s Regional Medical Center) are working with Eli Lilly drug reps to provide free insulin (Humalog) for specific eligible clients: those without prescription drug coverage and a current prescription. Not having the ability to pay for insulin is a major barrier for the patients served in this partnership.

- LLCHD’s Diabetes Case Manager and the Division Manager are working with Clinic with a Heart staff and volunteers to meet the need of adults with diabetes who are uninsured and do not have a medical home who utilize Clinic with a Heart. The goal is to modify risk to the patient at the lowest cost in an interim period while the patient is being connected to a medical home.

- This month the Diabetes Case Manager and the division manager presented to care managers at both Bryan Health hospital campuses to discuss the free/reduced cost glucometer strip program and appropriate patients to refer to LLCHD’s diabetes case management. Diabetes is a common diagnosis at discharge and we hope to intervene with those who are “self pay” admissions (uninsured) and who have barriers to care (no way to monitor their glucose level, no pay source for insulin, no established relationship with a health care provider, no knowledge of diabetes self-management, etc.).

- The Diabetes Case Manager has been able to obtain expedited appointments at People’s Health Center for those with insulin needs who were not previously established patients. She has connected patients to vision care, a diabetes foot clinic, free glucometer strips to monitor blood glucose and needed insulin, and free/low cost medications. Patients have also received medication reconciliation services from Creighton University’s School of Pharmacy students and faculty. Dangerous drug interactions have been rectified and patients have gained a better understanding of the medicines they are taking.
DENTAL HEALTH & NUTRITION

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Caseload (Participation): (301 report)

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Dental Health

- During the month of January, dental staff provided dental care for 589 clients with 947 patient visits. Of those clients served, 57% were children; 66% were of racial and ethnic minorities (includes non-English speaking Russian, French, Karen, Kurdish, Arabic); 55% were enrolled in Medicaid; 32% fell at or below 100% of poverty, receiving services at the minimum fee for service; 2% were enrolled in General Assistance, receiving services at no fee; and 10% fell in the range of 101%-200% of poverty, receiving services on a sliding fee scale.

- Community outreach included presentations for Center Pointe clients and for dental hygiene students at the UNMC College of Dentistry. Our dental clinic serves as a rotation site for UNMC dental and dental hygiene students and Southeast Community College dental assisting students.

- The Dental Clinic provided transportation and dental care for 11 Clinton Elementary School children. Staff work collaboratively with school nurses to identify children unable
to access services and obtain parental consent to transport and treat children with urgent dental care needs within high need area school.

ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC HEALTH

Program Area: Waste Management

Specific Program: Household Hazardous Materials & Waste Management Program (HHW)

Waste Management Program Goals

- Protect human health and the environment by: reducing exposures to hazardous materials; assuring proper management and disposal of special wastes; preventing hazardous waste from being illegally disposed of in the Bluff Road Landfill; reducing litter; and preventing illness and disease caused by improper waste management.

Methods/Strategies

- Provide 6 to 8 mobile HHW collections in Lincoln and Lancaster County
- Promote collections via community partners, print material, radio, signage, and media releases
- Educate the community about risks and change behavior on: choosing least toxic a alternatives and using, reusing or recycling materials
- Collaborate with private and public partners to increase efficiency and effectiveness

Indicator:

![Chart showing waste diverting efforts]

Source: LWPUI (2/14)
**Funding/Source:** Waste Hauler Occupation Tax; Grants in Aid; SEPs

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* SEP funding was used in FY09 to increase the number of collections.

**Description**

- EPH Waste Section staff have been coordinating Household Hazardous Waste Collection events for Lincoln and Lancaster County residents for 29 years. These mobile collections provide residents an opportunity to reduce environmental health hazards and risk in their homes by removing the hazardous waste such as pesticides, solvents, oil-based paint, mercury-containing items, and other dangerous household products. The long-term impact of ongoing public education/behavior change strategies is less hazardous waste being generated and proper reuse, recycling and disposal of hazardous waste. Combined, these efforts reduce the amount of hazardous waste disposed in our landfill and protect our stormwater system and streams from contamination. The HHW Program is cited as one of the best management practices in the City of Lincoln’s Stormwater permit. Two appointment only collections were held at the N 48th St. landfill site. In FY13, the HHW program required 2.15 FTE and direct program costs were $239,110 and total costs were $310,188.

- In November 2013, the Solid Waste Plan 2040 (SWP2040) Advisory Committee’s final recommendations included that the toxics reduction program be expanded and a place to provide year round access to hazardous waste disposal be provided to the community, which could potentially include a “reuse center”. Such a facility would decrease risk to health and the environment and increase the availability and convenience of hazardous waste disposal for the public. Staff wrote and submitted a grant to the Nebraska Environmental Trust (see below), which will help achieve this goal.
Partnerships & Efficiencies

Mobile HHW collections are efficient and cost-effective in providing convenient public access to dispose of hazardous waste, but there is a clear need for a facility that will provide year-round access to hazardous waste disposal for both households and small businesses. Community and corporate partners continue to be a cornerstone to success. In 2013 corporate partners included Pfizer Inc., Lincoln Industries, Veyance Technologies, Union College, and Walmart, who contributed staffing, food, promotion and event sites. Additional volunteers assist with the unloading of the waste, education of participants, and traffic control. Only hazardous waste is accepted, reducing costs and increasing efficiency. Wastes which can be reused, recycled, or managed by local businesses, such as unwanted medications, oil, lead acid batteries, button batteries, and antifreeze are not accepted at collections. Staff work with local businesses to help ensure that these items be used, reused, recycled or disposed of properly. Current strategies for non-hazardous latex paint target changing behavior at point of purchase and promoting latex paint exchanges coordinated by EcoStores Nebraska.
EPH also partners with the Aging Partners’ Home Handymen Program to offer the “Safe Homes for Seniors service”. This free HHW service helps older adult who cannot participate in a typical mobile HHW collection. From corrosive drain cleaners to toxic pesticides, elderly clients often have a lifetime’s accumulation of dangerous chemicals. Trained handymen provide assessment, organization, and possible removal of hazardous products. Health-impaired older adults are at greater health risk from exposure to hazardous chemicals.

HEALTH DATA & EVALUATION

- All of the tabletop exercises with emergency managers and hospitals in each of the four public health districts (LLCHD, Southeast Nebraska, Four Corners and Public Health Solutions) in Southeast Nebraska have been conducted successfully. (Since there is no hospital in Cass County, while the Sarpy/Cass Health Department participated in another role, there was no exercise in their district.) Randy Fischer, one of our newer staff members with a background in training and exercising, worked with Lancaster County Emergency Management, regional emergency managers and the hospital to help plan for and coordinate the required exercise needs of the Department and our many community and regional partners. The scenario for both tabletop and full-scale exercises is a mass casualty event related to winter weather conditions, which is quite plausible given the recent weather events in Nebraska. The After Action Reports (AARs) have been drafted and most are ready to be completed after discussion with participants.

- The next step is a follow-up full-scale exercise in each district with the first to be held in Lancaster County on March 19th. The other full-scale exercises will be held in April with all hospitals in the region playing at their own location to encourage involvement by many of the hospitals’ staff. These exercises meet a number of grant and regulatory requirements for all community partners engaged in emergency preparedness. As I said, all four tabletop exercises involved a large number of participants (39 to 83 was the range in each health district) and have received high marks from participating agencies and we hope that the full-scale exercises will test each agency’s plans and point out areas of improvement to be worked on in future planning.

- With the closeout of the 2001 fiscal year (FY) MMRS (Metropolitan Medical Response
System) grant that ended on January 31st, the Department will no longer will be involved as the lead agency and fiscal intermediary for future MMRS grants. Lancaster County Emergency Management is now and will be in future years in charge of MMRS meetings and associated activities although the LLCHD divisions, especially Environmental Public Health, will be an active member of the MMRS planning efforts.

As a little history, from 2002 until 2014 (FY 2011 appropriations) the Health Department received MMRS funds on behalf of the City for the Lincoln Metropolitan Medical Response System (LMMRS) as one of 124 jurisdictions with direct appropriations to plan and prepare as a community for a host of potential disasters and emergencies (starting with events caused by weapons of mass destruction, but morphing into addressing all-hazard emergencies over time). The MMRS program continues, but must compete for funds with other programs funded by the Department of Homeland Security as there is no longer a direct allocation to any of the 124 MMRS jurisdictions. The MMRS grant has been a challenge to administer at times, but the program has helped to form partnerships of and networking by response entities and health providers, hospitals and public health and improved the level of preparedness both in Lincoln and throughout Southeast Nebraska. In addition, the MMRS grant was used over the years to fund and enhance necessary equipment purchases (e.g., personal protective equipment, radio and communication equipment, evacuation chairs and sleds, cots and other supplies for shelters, equipment to deal with bariatric patients and individuals with functional needs, lights and generators, radiation detectors, trailers, decontamination tents and medical supplies for triage, etc.). In addition other resources (e.g., such as pharmaceutical caches and materiel needed to set up mass clinics) were acquired to be ready for potential outbreaks in the community and region. So in that sense we are better prepared than before the program to address any natural disasters and events that may arise.

The BRFSS dashboard has been enhanced by including state and national comparison data for 2011 and 2012 BRFSS indicators and the information is presented by age, sex, race and income—see http://lincoln.ne.gov/city/health/data/brfss/index.htm.

HEALTH PROMOTION & OUTREACH

Chronic Disease Prevention and Minority Health

Staff continues to provide guidance to the efforts of the Lancaster Crusade Against Cancer Coalition to raise community awareness of the importance of screening for colon cancer. March is Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month – a national movement to increase awareness and education about colorectal cancer and to spread the message that colorectal cancer is preventable, treatable, and beatable. Colorectal cancer is one of only a few cancers that can be prevented through the use of screening tests, yet colorectal cancer remains the second most common cause of cancer deaths for men and women in
Nebraska and Lancaster County. The Coalition has launched a media campaign that runs from late February through early April and includes newspaper ads and inserts, television including 10Health and the Channel 8 Midday Forum, L Magazine, and through worksites. The campaign targets people 50 years and older and those under 50 with a family history of colorectal cancer. Free testing kits are available at more than thirty pharmacies throughout Lincoln and in Waverly. For more information on colon cancer screening and where kits are available, visit: www.LancasterCrusade.org.

Media

- Channel 8 Midday Forum on Heart Health –“Don’t Hibernate Your Heart Over the Winter Months”; Channel 8 Midday Forum on Maintaining New Year’s Resolutions – “Plan Ahead and Make the Healthy Choice the Easy Choice”

Injury Prevention

- Staff conducted 1 of 2 home safety presentations to 35 outreach workers of Community Action Partnership of Lancaster and Saunders County Early Head Start Program. These presentations are provided by the Home Safety Task Force of the Safe Kids Lincoln Lancaster County Coalition and are intended to give the outreach workers information as well as safety devices to use when doing home visits. In this first presentation, Willa Tharnish, LLCHD Coordinator of the Nebraska Meds Project, and Loreen Bartos, Extension Educator, provided the outreach workers with information on proper disposal of medications and on poison identification. The next presentation will include information on prevention of choking, burns/scalds, and falls. The outreach workers will do a home safety assessment, provide appropriate education, and provide necessary safety devices. These devices include small parts testers (to identify choking hazards), smoke detectors, stove dial covers, outlet covers, cabinet locks, and baby gates. The funds for these devices were received from the NDHHS Injury Prevention Program.

- Staff arranged for the Lancaster Medical Society to distribute 500 small parts testers and Baby Lane choking prevention information cards to office Managers of family practice, pediatric and OB/gynecological clinics. The small parts testers will be placed in the New Parent Packets for expectant parents.

- Safe Kids Lincoln-Lancaster County was a primary partner at the Lincoln Children’s Museum first annual Safe Kids Smart Kids event. Water Safety, Child Passenger Safety, Sports Injury Prevention, Fire and Burn Prevention, and Bike/Pedestrian Safety Task Forces participated. 563 children and parents attended the event.

INFORMATION & FISCAL MANAGEMENT

- FY 2015 and FY 2016 Health Department budget was completed and submitted to the
City Budget Office on February 28, 2014 (one week early)

- Staff are working to implement electronic billing for immunizations to Share Advantage, the Medicaid Managed Care Plan provided by United Health Care. The contract enabling the payments was approved this month.

- Work has started on planning to move from our existing Novell file server to a new server with Windows operating system. This is part of a multi-year, city-wide migration.
I. ROLL CALL

The meeting of the Board of Health was called to order at 5:05 PM by Heidi Stark at the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department. Members Present: Roma Amundson, Alan Doster, Jacquelyn Miller, Mike Tavlin, Brittany Behrens (ex-officio), Rick Hoppe (ex-officio), Tim Sieh (ex-officio) and Heidi Stark. Doug Emery arrived at 5:34 PM. Members Absent: Karla Lester and Michelle Petersen. Staff Present: Judy Halstead, Charlotte Burke, Steve Beal, Andrea Haberman, Steve Frederick, Scott Holmes and Elaine Severe.

II. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

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

Motion: Moved by Ms. Amundson that the Agenda be approved as printed. Second by Dr. Miller. Motion carried by acclamation.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Dr. Stark asked if there were any additions or corrections to the Minutes. Moved by Mr. Tavlin that the January 14, 2014 Minutes be approved as printed. Second by Dr. Miller. Motion carried by acclamation.

III. PUBLIC SESSION

DEPARTMENT REPORTS

A. Health Director Update

Ms. Halstead stated staff are preparing proposed revisions to the Lincoln Municipal Code regarding swimming pools and spas – regulations and standards. Staff are holding meetings to seek input from the public before the changes are presented to the Board of Health.

Staff continue to work with the City and County Attorneys to draft proposed revisions to City and County policies regarding prohibiting the use of Electronic Cigarettes in City and County buildings. Information will be presented to the Board of Health in the near future.
The Board of Health will tour the Educare Center on Thursday, February 27, 2014 from 11:30 AM – 1:00 PM. Ms. Severe will contact Board members to determine their lunch selections.

Ms. Halstead reported Lt. Col. Craig Strong has been nominated by Mayor Beutler to serve on the Board of Health. His appointment will be presented to the Lincoln City Council and Lancaster County Commissioners for formal approval.

IV. CURRENT BUSINESS (Action items)

A. Acceptance of the 66th Annual Report of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department

Ms. Halstead presented the 66th Annual Report. The report is available on the Department’s website and includes messages from Mayor Beutler, Board of Health President, Dr. Stark, and Ms. Halstead. The report includes statistical and program information for each of the Divisions.

Motion: Moved by Ms. Amundson that the Board of Health accept the 66th Annual Report of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department. Second by Dr. Doster. Motion carried by a 5-0 roll call vote.

V. CURRENT BUSINESS (Information Items)

A. Dental Expansion – 1st Year Summary

Ms. Meginnis provided information on the extended hours in the Dental Clinic. Through a grant from the Community Health Endowment, dental clinic hours were increased on Thursday evenings to primarily serve children. She reviewed the highlights including: 535 clients served, 96% were children, 71% were Medicaid enrolled and 69% were of racial and ethnic minorities. She also reviewed the annual report service statistics for the Dental Division.

B. Legislation Update

Ms. Halstead provided an update on legislation the Department is following. Bills of interest include: 1) LR400 – establishing the AccessNebraska Program; 2) LR422 – Transformation of Nebraska’s health care system; 3) LB695 – Radon testing – child care centers; 4) LB711 – Contamination of property by clandestine drug labs; 5) LB786 – Emergency Contact Registry Act – providing powers and duties for the Department of Motor Vehicles; 6) LB807 – seatbelt usage and texting while driving – primary offenses; 7) LB812 – elimination of the inheritance tax; 8) LB860 - adopting health insurance requirements relating to dollar limits, preexisting conditions and dependents; 9) LB861 – banning the sale of electronic cigarettes to minors; 10) LB868 – prohibiting peace officers from
using government-issued equipment for private employment; 11) LB887 - Adopting the Wellness in Nebraska Act.; 12) LB960 – change inheritance tax Rates; and 13) LB1051 – Adopting the Public Health Leadership and Development Act. Ms. Halstead will continue to provide updates to the Board of Health.

C. Diabetes Supports for Poor & Uninsured Adults

Ms. Haberman provided an update on the Diabetes Program. She reviewed the list of partner organizations the Department works with on this project, the supports and supplies that are provided, and the glucometer strip program. She reported staff work with individuals to connect them to a primary care provider, help them apply for health insurance, provide transportation, assist them in self-management of their diabetes, and provide free or $10.00 glucometer strips through a Community Health Endowment grant. The case management program has had successful outcomes including access to glucometer strips, health insurance application help, established care at People’s Health Center, transportation, and economic assistance.

D. Integrated Health Services

Ms. Halstead provided information on the concept of integrated health care integrating primary and behavioral health services. She reviewed the various levels of collaboration noting in most cases, Lincoln is at Level 1. Levels include minimal collaboration, basic collaboration from a distance, basic collaboration on site, close collaboration partly integrated and fully integrated care. The local hospitals, health providers, Lutheran Family Services, Region V Behavioral Health, Community Health Endowment and the Health Department are working on this concept for our community. She will continue to provide updates to the Board of Health.

VIII. FUTURE BUSINESS

IX. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Next Regular Meeting – March 11, 2014 – 5:00 PM
Educare Site Visit – February 27, 2014 – 11:30 AM

X. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 6:25 PM.

Elaine Severe
Recording Secretary
TO: Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, Mayor, City Council, City Clerk, Media
FROM: Lynn Johnson, Director, Lincoln Parks & Recreation Department
MEETING DATE: March 13, 2014
LOCATION: 2740 “A” Street – Parks & Recreation Dept. (Large Conference Room)
TIME: 4:00 – 5:30 p.m.
CHAIR: Peter Levitov

A G E N D A

1. Call to Order and Recognition of ‘Open Meetings Act’

3. Approval of Minutes: * February 13, 2014

4. Comments from Public for Items Not Listed on the Agenda

5. Committee Reports:
   A. Fees & Facilities Committee – Susan Deitchler (Chair) 488-4224
      • No Report
   B. Futures Committee – Bob Ripley (Chair) 471-0419 or 488-5131
      • * Recommendation regarding Party in the Parks program
      • * Recommendation regarding Party in the Parks activities for 2014
   C. Golf Report
      • * Recommendation regarding golf daily fees
      • Proposed golf Capital Improvement Program
   D. Executive Committee – Peter Levitov (Chair) 402-488-2742
      • Executive Session – real property. No following action will be taken at this meeting.

6. Staff Report
   • Report regarding Walk and Talk neighborhood meeting in Peter Pan Park on February 20.
   • Playful Cities designation application

7. Announcements:

* Denotes Action Items

ACCOMMODATION NOTICE

The City of Lincoln complies with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 guidelines. Ensuring the public’s access to and participating in public meetings is a priority for the City of Lincoln. In the event you are in need of a reasonable accommodation in order to attend or participate in a public meeting conducted by the City of Lincoln, please contact the Director of Equity and Diversity, Lincoln Commission on Human Rights, at 402 441-7624 as soon as possible before the scheduled meeting date in order to make your request.
Members Present:
Bradley Brandt  Justin Carlson  Jonathan Cook  Jim Crook
Susan Deitchler  Todd Fitzgerald  Larry Hudkins  Peter Levitov
Cleo Mullison  Anne Pagel  Bob Ripley  Jeff Schwebke
Kathi Wieskamp

Members Absent:
Molly Brummond  Kelly O’Hanlon  Joe Tidball

Staff Members Present:
Lynn Johnson, Director
Jerry Shorney, Park Operations Superintendent
JJ Yost, Planning Design & Construction
Angela Chesnut, Executive Secretary

Clancy Woolman, Golf Advisory Committee

Recognition of ‘Open Meetings Act’: As per law, Chairman Peter Levitov announced that the Board follows the regulations of the Open Meetings Act, as posted, and called the meeting to order.

Comments from Board Chair: Peter Levitov addressed the Board and noted his positive impression of the composition of the members and the qualities and experiences that each bring to the Board. He encouraged all members to become more involved in discussions and provide input and opinions on topics brought before the Board.

*APPROVAL OF MINUTES:* A motion was made by Todd Fitzgerald and seconded by Larry Hudkins to approve the minutes of the December 12, 2013 meeting as presented. **Motion was approved by unanimous vote of members present.**

PUBLIC COMMENTS FOR ITEMS (other than those listed on the current Agenda): None.

*RECOMMENDATION REGARDING LINCOLN CITY GOLF STRATEGIC PLAN FOR SUSTAINABILITY:* Golf Advisory Committee Chairman Clancy Woolman provided an overview of the current status of the Golf Advisor Committee, and the various subcommittees that have been established. Clancy touched on the Ager Learning Center; involvement of the Pros and Superintendents; assistance from the City Finance and HR staff; Capital Improvement Program upgrades and financial needs; Holmes Clubhouse and potential catering partnership; sale of property; e-mail and website improvement; competition price matching and winter specials.

The Golf Strategic Plan for Sustainability process was reviewed beginning with the National Golf Foundation sustainability study, public meetings, and a number of changes to the plan.
throughout. In response to a question from Bob Ripley, Lynn Johnson discussed the NGF comparison on maintenance of the courses, in that Lincoln is considered comparable to slightly less than the standard. The NGF did not include specific recommendations in their report, although staff are currently working on setting maintenance standards across all the City courses and then setting performance benchmarks and indicators. Clancy also added that the sustainability plan is based on a three year turnaround time frame.

Peter Levitov thanked the Golf Committee for their time and for listening to the golfing community. He encouraged the Board members to completely read the Plan for Sustainability (attached to official minutes on record). Lynn highlighted various portions of the Plan, with additional discussion regarding public communication and transparency; staffing structure between contracted and City personnel; Highlands Course regarding designation of a premier or link style course; improvement of the website and higher priority in marketing (i.e. social media, twitter, radio, newspaper, University).

Justin Carlson arrived at 4:30 p.m.
Todd Fitzgerald left at 4:50 p.m.

A motion was made by Anne Pagel and seconded by Cleo Mullison to adopt the Lincoln City Golf Strategic Plan for Sustainability as presented.

Golf daily fees were also discussed, ranging from a proposal of 4% or $1.00 increases, which would be determined on an annual basis. Capital improvement needs suggest a need for an additional $60,000 in revenue over the next four years, with a major priority for the Pioneers Golf irrigation upgrade. With membership fees previously approved, the Golf Advisory Committee will next propose new daily rates for approval by the PRAB.

*Motion was approved unanimously by roll call vote of all members present.*

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Fees & Facilities Committee – Susan Deitchler (Chair) 488-4224
No Report.

Futures Committee – Bob Ripley (Chair) 471-0419 or 488-5131
No Report.

Executive Committee – Peter Levitov (Chair) 488-2742
Lynn Johnson reviewed the previous approval of the Woods Park Master Plan and presented a new diagram (copy attached to official minutes on record), showing revisions and adjustment to the phasing of the renovation. Kevin Heim, director at Woods Park Tennis Center, described the recommended revisions which were decided following the campaign study results. The new plan would provide for six indoor courts, viewing, and gallery areas in the first phase, with the bubbles remaining in place during construction. This would prevent any loss of programming and revenue during this phase, and the need to rebuild a program after construction. A future phase would then add four additional indoor courts, and the bubbles would be removed. The revised plan will require an additional $50,000, but alleviate the loss of revenue during the project. Board members discussed the actual need for even more courts in the future, and noted the recent investment in the upgrade at Irving Park for youth courts. A motion was made by Bob Ripley and seconded by Larry Hudkins to approve the recommended revisions to the Woods Park Master
Plan for renovation of the Woods Park Tennis Center as presented. Motion was approved unanimously by roll call vote of all members present.

Peter Levitov presented the Board committee assignments for 2014 (copy attached to official minutes on record), as established through individual member agreement, with an amended addition of Larry Hudkins to the Futures Committee. Peter also reminded that there is also an opening from the PRAB to the Golf Advisory Committee and that if anyone has interest to notify Lynn Johnson. The proposed Resolution was adopted unanimously by all members present.

STAFF REPORT:
Lynn Johnson informed that there will be a “Walk & Talk” on Thursday, February 20th, at 6:00 p.m. at Peter Pan Park. This will be a conversation regarding lighting level in the park and will include representatives from Lincoln Police Department, Neighborworks Lincoln, various neighborhood associations, and citizens in the neighborhood. This will take the place of the Fees & Facilities meeting, and all Board members are invited to attend.

A motion was made by Bob Ripley and seconded by Kathi Wieskamp to adjourn the meeting at 6:05 p.m. Motion was approved unanimously by all members present.
Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Action Item Fact Sheet

Meeting Date: March 13, 2014

**Request:** Recommendation regarding Party in the Parks program

**Discussion:** Party in the Parks is proposed to be an overarching branding and coordination effort for a series of annual musical, performing arts and visual events in Lincoln's parks. The events will be open to the general public free of charge, although freewill donations may be collected and items may be offered for sale. Events should be geographically distributed throughout the community to facilitate access by community residents. Partner organizations will be sought to organize, promote, and present events. The Parks and Recreation Department will make the locations available and provide staff support for event logistics, if needed.

Please see attached summary sheet describing the proposed Party in Parks program.

**Conformance with Adopted Plans and Guidelines:** Community events in parks enliven the community, foster social connectedness between residents, and engender an affinity of residents for their city. Fostering, supporting and promoting community events in parks is an activity identified under the Identity Lincoln budget outcome for the City of Lincoln.

Working in cooperation, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and the Parks and Recreation Department will identify a group of community arts related events in to support and promote. Community partners will be sought to organize, promote, and present events.

**Staff Recommendation:** Approval

**Committee Discussion and Recommendation:** Approval

**Committee:** Futures Committee

**Chair:** Bob Ripley, 402-488-5131

**Date:**

**Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Action:**
Annual Party in the Parks Events – Music, Theater and Arts in Lincoln’s Parks
Discussion Draft: March 13, 2014

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Process
In October/November Parks and Recreation Department staff in cooperation with the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will identify a series of arts related community events to be offered in Lincoln's parks during the following summer. A request for proposals will be issued for review of proposals. Community partners for Party in the Parks events will be selected each year in January and a calendar established for the upcoming summer. It is anticipated that members of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Future Committee will be involved in reviewing proposals and selection of partnering organizations.

Proposals will be evaluated based on the following criteria.
- Capacity of the organization to develop, promote, and implement the proposed event.
- Prior experience of the organization in developing and managing similar events.
- Description of proposed activity(s).
- Plan for securing needed financial support the event.
- Plan for marketing the event.
- Plan for securing public event liability insurance.
Memorandum

Date:  March 11, 2014
To:  City Clerk
From:  Teresa McKinstry, Planning Dept.
Re:  Administrative Approvals
cc:  Jean Preister

This is a list of the administrative approvals by the Planning Director from March 4, 2014 through March 10, 2014:

Administrative Amendment No. 13016 to Final Plat No. 04050, Vavrina Meadows 19th Addition, approved by the Planning Director on March 7, 2014, requested by R.C. Krueger Development Co., Inc., to extend the time for two years to install sidewalks and street trees for Vavrina Meadows 19th Addition. The improvements shall be completed by March 7, 2016. Property is generally located at Executive Woods Dr. and Yankee Hill Rd.
The March 20, 2014 Lincoln Metropolitan Planning Organization Technical Committee meeting has been cancelled. The next Technical Committee meeting is scheduled for April 10, 2014.

If you have any question, please feel free to contact Mike Brienz0 with the Planning Department at 402-441-7491.

Michele Abendroth
Lincoln/Lancaster County Planning Department
555 South 10th Street, Suite 213
Lincoln, NE  68508
402-441-6164
March 12, 2014

SIDEWALK REPAIR ADVISORY
Project # 701488
14th Street; B - C Streets
Goodhue Boulevard; B - C Streets
B Street; 14th Street - Goodhue Boulevard
C Street; 14th Street - Goodhue Boulevard

The City of Lincoln has awarded a contract for sidewalk repair along the west and east sides of 14th Street and Goodhue Boulevard between B Street and C Street, and along the north and south sides of B and C Streets from 14th Street to Goodhue Boulevard. The contract for this work has been awarded to R & C Construction of Lincoln, Nebraska. This project is a community improvement project.

The contractor is expected to start work in the next two to seven days. The contract work will include removal of the existing sidewalk and constructing new sidewalk and curb ramps along both sides of the streets listed. Driveways may also be closed for short durations to complete work on sidewalk through the drive. The work will also include repairs of the sidewalk across the alley entrances as needed. The areas identified for repair will be marked with bright fluorescent red/pink paint. We request that property owners or residents place flags adjacent to any sprinkler heads and lines along the edge of the sidewalk where repairs are marked.

We request the patience and cooperation of pedestrians in this area as the contractor progresses with this work. This project is primarily funded with Community Block Grant Funds administered through the Lincoln Urban Development Department. The Public Works and Utilities Department will administer this contract. If you have any questions, please contact one of the following:

Project Manager
Harry Kroos
Public Works and Utilities
402-441-7541

Contractor
R & C Construction
Rene Solc
402-432-2145
Lincoln Airport Entryway Corridor Project  
West Adams to North 11th Street  
Project No. 540030

The City of Lincoln Public Works Department is issuing this advisory to remind businesses that lane closures will start on Monday, March 17, 2014 at 11th Street and Cornhusker Highway, weather permitting.

The project will repair and resurface the existing pavement and construct new curbs, storm drainage inlet tops, and curb ramps. Significant street scape enhancements will also be incorporated with the project and include district markers and pole-mounted banners with trees and median plantings included as part of a separate, but coordinated, project.

Driveway access will be maintained throughout the project corridor as much as possible. However, in order to complete the pavement repairs, milling of the existing roadway surface and resurfacing the roadway, there will be times when driveways will not be accessible. The contractor will reach out to these affected property/business owners to coordinate the associated construction activity in an attempt to minimize these impacts.

Please pay particular attention to the signage and barricading in these areas to help us maintain a safe work zone. Traffic along Cornhusker Highway is being managed through lane closures and traffic control signage.

Information on the Lincoln Airport Entryway Corridor Project is available on the City’s website at www.lincoln.ne.gov (Keyword: Airport Entryway). If you have any additional questions or concerns, please contact one of the following people:

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

Erika Nunes, Project Engineer  
City of Lincoln - Engineering Services  
(402) 326-1037  
enunes@lincoln.ne.gov

Eric Anderson, On-Site Manager  
Constructors Inc.  
(402) 434-1764  
eanderson@constructorslincoln.com

Steve Samuelson, Project Manager  
Constructors Inc.  
(402) 434-1727  
steves@constructorslincoln.com
Next Monday, March 17, 2014, M.E. Collins Contracting of Wahoo, Nebraska will begin construction of a replacement water main in Dudley Street from 50th to 51st Street. This work is necessary as the existing main has outlived its useful lifespan and needs to be replaced. The project will be completed by May 1, 2014.

The new main will be directionally bored in place in an effort to minimize disruption. However, tie-in pits, service connections, and unforeseen conditions may necessitate some excavation in front of your property within the City right-of-way. Dudley Street, within the project area, will be closed to thru traffic, but access to residential driveways will be maintained at all times with only minor disruptions from time to time. Once all of the work has been completed, any disturbed areas will be restored to their original state.

**We ask that if you have underground sprinklers, you flag them to reduce likelihood of damage.**

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact one of the following people:

Tim Byrne  
City Project Manager  
(402) 441-7711  
tbyrne@lincoln.ne.gov

Jason Schommer  
Contractor Project Manager  
(402) 314-4968
Councilman Camp,

Wendy's last name is Hind not Hicks as previously stated.

Thank you,
Mary Earley

Councilman Camp,

I have been in communication with my neighbors Charlie and Bonnie Huff (1400 South 77th St.) and Joyce Bumsted (1510 South 77th St.) regarding the upcoming review of our claims at the City Council meeting on March 17, 2014. We would like to respectfully request that this item be continued pending further investigation. I have not been contacted by anyone from the city regarding this matter other than by a letter received on March 3, 2014 stating my claim was scheduled for hearing on the 17th of March. I was told by the City Attorney’s office that an investigator would be assigned and that I would be contacted regarding the investigation. This, to date has not occurred. I would like the opportunity to consult with an engineer to examine the sewer line. I was told by Mike Mandery from Wastewater Collection on December 4, 2013, that this line had roots blocking it previously. He also stated that tree roots were what caused the sewer line to back up in this case. There are many unanswered questions here including but not limited to: how much damage is there to the line; does the line need to be replaced; should the preventative maintenance schedule been adjusted/increased prior to the stoppage? The March 17th meeting date does not provide sufficient time to prepare responses or solicit the information necessary to proceed. These unanswered question will also affect all three claims.

Please consider this as a formal request for continuance of the City Council agenda items regarding claims submitted by:

Mary Earley - 1500 South 77th Street

Charlie and Bonnie Huff - 1400 South 77th Street

And claim yet to be submitted by Joyce Bumsted (1510 South 77th Street)/ via her daughter Wendy Hicks.

Thank you very much for your consideration and representation,
Mary Earley
1500 South 77th Street
(402) 580-2654
Mary:  
Your email has been received regarding postponing the consideration of your claim for the sewer back-up that you and two neighbors experienced. The Council has done this in the past when the matter is not totally reviewed.

I will visit further with the City Attorney’s office and Public Works officials.

Best regards,

Jon

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Mary E Earley (DC CORR) [mailto:mary.earley@douglascounty-ne.gov]
Sent: Monday, March 10, 2014 1:10 PM
To: Jon Camp
Cc: murlv1@msn.com; wendy.hind@doane.edu; ccharliehuff@aol.com; Mary M. Meyer
Subject: Re: Agenda Item 3/17/14

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Mary Earley
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Jon,

Thanks so much for your vote yesterday on the Broadmoor application. Sincerely appreciate you listening to our concerns and your ensuing support.

CANDISS KLEEN, Public Affairs and Events Coordinator
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402-473-3715 (W)  |  402-432-4932 (M)  |  402-475-9565 (F)  |  www.LincolnIndustries.com

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II. MAYOR & DIRECTORS’ CORRESPONDENCE

MAYOR
1. NEWS ADVISORY. Mayor Beutler’s public schedule for the week of March 15, 2014 through March 21, 2014.

III. DIRECTORS

PLANNING DEPARTMENT
1. Residential Land Inventory and Residential Building Permit Data now available on the Planning Department web page. Also, a new web mapping application called “What Up in Lincoln” provides maps and descriptions for several major development projects around the city.

PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES/ENGINEERING
1. ADVISORY. Water Main Replacement. Randolph Street; South 28th Street - South 40th Street. South 35th Street; D Street - Randolph Street. City Project No. 702706.

IV. COUNCIL MEMBERS

V. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS
1. LES Administrative Board meeting agenda for Friday, March 21, 2014. Full agenda and support material can be found at www.les.com
2. Jamey Davey email regarding the Davey 2005 Chevrolet pick-up claim.
Mayor Beutler’s Public Schedule
Week of March 15 - 21

Schedule subject to change

Tuesday, March 18
• KLIN - 8:10 a.m., 4343 “O” Street
• Groundbreaking for Piedmont Shopping Center renovations, remarks - 3:30 p.m., Cotner Boulevard and “A” Street

Thursday, March 20
• KFOR - 7:45 a.m.
• Lincoln Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development - Knowledge Management Council lunch, remarks - 11 a.m., Bryan East Conference Center, 1600 S. 48th Street
Residential Land Inventory and Residential Building Permit data as of January 1, 2014 is now available on the Planning Department web page. This report includes updated data regarding the supply of urban residential lots in Lincoln’s new growth areas (within the 2040 Future Service Limit of the Comprehensive Plan) as of January 1, 2014, as well as historical data on residential building permits for the entire city.

In addition, a new web mapping application called “What’s Up in Lincoln” provides maps and descriptions for several dozen major development projects around the city that are recently completed, partially developed, under construction, or recently approved.

If you have any questions, please contact the Planning Department at 402-441-7491.

Marvin Krout  
Planning Director  
Lincoln/Lancaster County Planning Department  
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Lincoln, NE 68508  
402-441-7491
Historic Preservation Commission

The City of Lincoln Historic Preservation Commission will hold a public meeting on Thursday, March 20, 2014. The meeting will convene at 1:30 p.m. in Room 214 in Development Services Center, 2nd floor, County-City Building, 555 S. 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, to consider the following agenda. For more information, contact the Planning Department at (402) 441-7491.

AGENDA
March 20, 2014

1. Approval of meeting record of HPC meeting of February 20, 2014.

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

HEARING AND ACTION

3. Application by Toby Bauer on behalf of Sweep Left for a Certificate of Appropriateness for work at 815 O Street in the Haymarket Landmark District.

4. Application by Flatwater Bistro for a Certificate of Appropriateness for work at the Hilton Garden Hotel, 801 R Street in the Haymarket Landmark District.

5. Application by Scott Sullivan for a Certificate of Appropriateness for work at the former “Tool House” Building, 800 Q Street in the Haymarket Landmark District.


8. Application by Keith Davidow on behalf of Sprint for a Certificate of Appropriateness for work at WaterPark, a designated landmark at 2945 A Street.

9. Application by Dave Erickson on behalf of “Jacob’s Well” for a Certificate of Appropriateness for work at the Schaaf House, a designated landmark at 659 South 18th Street.

DISCUSSION AND ACTION

10. Staff Report & Misc.: Resolution on FY14 Historic Preservation Fund application, etc.

The Historic Preservation Commission agenda may be accessed on the Internet at http://lincoln.ne.gov/city/plan/boards/hpc/hpc.htm

For further information on Historic Preservation in Lincoln, visit http://lincoln.ne.gov/city/plan/long/hp/hp.htm

ACCOMMODATION NOTICE
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March 14, 2014

Water Main Replacement
Randolph Street; South 28<sup>th</sup> Street - South 40<sup>th</sup> Street
South 35<sup>th</sup> Street; D Street - Randolph Street
City Project No. 702706

The City of Lincoln has begun work to replace the existing water main along Randolph Street and South 35<sup>th</sup> Street. The water main on Randolph Street will be replaced from South 28<sup>th</sup> Street to South 40<sup>th</sup> Street and along South 35<sup>th</sup> Street from D Street to Randolph Street. Work will be completed in phases per the following tentative schedule (weather permitting):

- March 10 – April 27: 35<sup>th</sup> Street from D Street to Randolph Street
- April 28 – June 29: Randolph Street from South 33<sup>rd</sup> Street to South 40<sup>th</sup> Street
- July 7 – July 27: 40<sup>th</sup> Street and Randolph Street intersection (total intersection closure)
- June 30 – October 3: Randolph Street from South 28<sup>th</sup> Street to South 33<sup>rd</sup> Street
- October 4 – October 15: Sod placement throughout entire project limits

Upon completion of the installation and chlorination of all water mains, the contractor will change over water service lines to the new water main per the above tentative schedule.

K2 Construction will be the contractor. They will perform the work under total street closures with the road open to local traffic only via side streets. During the construction operations, access to driveways may be restricted at times. The City and the contractor will work with local residences and businesses regarding their access during construction.

We thank you in advance for your patience during this project. If you have questions or comments, please contact one of the following people:

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AGENDA
LES ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD
Friday, March 21, 2014 – 9:30 A.M.
LES Board Room
1040 “O” Street

9:30 A.M.
1. Call to Order
2. Seating of New Board Member
3. Approval of Minutes of the February 21, 2014 Regular Meeting of the LES Administrative Board
4. Comments from Customers
5. Committee Reports
   A. Operations & Power Supply Committee
   B. Budget & Rates Committee
   C. Finance & Audit Committee
      *1. Re-establishment of Rate Stabilization Fund – LES Resolution 2014-2
   D. District Energy Corporation (DEC) Report
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6. Administrator & CEO Reports
   A. State Legislative Report
   B. Annual Self-Insured Health & Dental Insurance Review
   C. Six-Year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) Review
      *1. Approval of Six-Year CIP – LES Resolution 2014-3
   D. *Recognition of Pat Beans – LES Resolution 2014-4
7. Chief Operating Officer’s Reports
   A. Net Metering and New Renewable Generation Rates
   B. Southwest Power Pool Market Startup
8. Other Business
   A. Monthly Financial and Power Supply Reports
   B. Miscellaneous Information
9. Adjournment

* Denotes Action Items

Next Regular LES Administrative Board meeting Friday, April 18, 2014.
I am writing in regards to my 2005 Chevy Silverado pickup that was damaged by a branch on Mayflower Ave on February 12, 2014. I have just had $7,000 dollars worth of damage repaired in January and then a dead branch falls out of my neighbors tree and dents the hood. I don't understand, since obviously this is the cities tree, why the city isn't paying to have this repaired. I spoke to the Forestry Dept. and they told me that if the limb is obviously dead then the city has to pay for any damage but now the city is telling me that since my neighbor didn't call and report the tree needing to be trimmed that it's not there fault either. I don't feel that it is my fault for parking my truck on the street. I know if I turn this in to my neighbors insurance they will say that it is the cities tree and therefore not there responsibility. How do I get this repaired if it's no ones responsible??

I know that we have had tree service in our area taking down at least 3 trees and trimming the trees in the "alley" from the wires and taking out the dead branches. There have been numerous branches in neighbors yards from Sheridan Blvd to South Street for a couple years now and I had my son recently pull a large branch out of the road on 28th and Puritan.

Since sending this letter over a month ago, our trees havn't even been looked at. The tree at the curb of my house has a 6 foot dead branch that will fall any day now and if a car is parked in front of my house there car will be damaged. Who pays for that if it happens??

Please put yourself in my place. I have kept the limb that has fallen on my pickup and it is definitly dead. I can't see why I have to pay this out of my pocket. The trees here have done much damage over the years, from roots destroying the drive-ways to going thru our sewer lines and backing sewer water up into our basements. The city planted these trees so shouldn't they be responsible for the damage they cause? I know I have to pay for the damage the trees cause in my yard on anyone elses property. Please help me repair my pick-up.

Thanks for your time,

Jamey J Davey
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Lincoln, NE 68502

jdavey4980@aol.com
Present: Carl Eskridge, Chair; Doug Emery, Vice Chair; Leirion Gaylor Baird; Trent Fellers; Jonathan Cook; Roy Christensen; and Jon Camp

Others: Teresa Meier, City Clerk; Rick Hoppe, Chief of Staff; Sandy Dubas, Deputy City Clerk; Tom Casady, Public Safety Director; and Mary Meyer

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

I. CITY CLERK
Meier, in review of the formal meeting agenda, stated on the liquor resolutions would call Items #10 and #11 together. The Flatwater Bistro is intending to use an outdoor area as a sidewalk café. Their application does not state whether it’s private or public property. If public they would need to apply for the sidewalk café permit, which they have not done at this time.

On Item #13 we have a Motion to Amend, No. 1, also on Item #17 have a Motion to Amend, No. 1.

Emery asked, in approaching Flatwater Bistro, just ask them if they intend to be public or private? Meier agreed.

II. MAYOR
1. NEWS RELEASE. Mayor presents February Award of Excellence to StarTran Bus Operator Tom Hoppes.
2. NEWS RELEASE. Winners announced for Mayor’s Arts Awards.

III. DIRECTORS CORRESPONDENCE

PUBLIC SAFETY - Tom Casady, Public Safety Director
Casady stated two incidents happened at the Pinnacle Bank Arena this weekend, which received publicity.

First incident is where we issued a citation to a gentleman, Larry Ball, who was handing out flyers on the property. Mr. Ball was asked by officers to leave the property managed by SMG. Did point out where he could lawfully hand out his materials. His companions moved but Mr. Ball declined. Then we showed him the barriers which delineate the public right of way and sidewalk from the property managed by SMG. He knew the locations and intentionally chose not to follow the officer’s advice. He continued to hand out material on property managed by SMG. SMG asked that he be removed. He left and came back, repositioning himself where he knew he was not allowed. Then we arrested him for trespassing. Similar to what we would have done at Pershing Auditorium, or any other SMG managed space, where they have some control over egress and access to the portion they manage.

Casady stated the second incident also occurred last weekend at the Pinnacle Bank Arena. Officers, working as off duty security at the Arena, spotted a man and a woman in the stands who appeared to be taking book, bets on the athletic contests underway. The man was seen several times exchanging money with different people. The woman, his daughter, seen recording bet amounts, and points, on a clipboard. It was obvious and continued during the course of the day, more than one game. The officers felt they had no choice but to take notice of the law violation and the man and his daughter were both cited for gambling. The evidence and forms of the book were seized, and tagged in as evidence. Not a situation where two people discreetly are involved in a friendly wager and passing a dollar to one
another. This was several people from whom bets were being taken and recording of the transactions being made.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT
2. Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department meeting minutes of February 11, 2014.

PARKS AND RECREATION
1. Parks and Recreation Advisory Board meeting agenda for March 13, 2014.
2. Parks and Recreation Advisory Board meeting minutes of February 13, 2014.
3. Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Action Item Fact Sheet, Party in the Parks Program.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT
1. Administrative Amendment No. 13016 approved by the Planning Director on March 7, 2014.
2. The March 20, 2014 Lincoln Metropolitan Planning Organization Technical Committee meeting has been cancelled.

PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES/ENGINEERING
1. ADVISORY. Sidewalk Repair Advisory, Project No. 701488. 14th Street; B - C Streets. B Street; 14th Street - Goodhue Boulevard. C Street; 14th Street - Goodhue Boulevard.
2. ADVISORY. Lincoln Airport Entryway Corridor Project. West Adams to North 11th Street. Project No. 540030.
3. ADVISORY. Water Main Replacement. Water District No. 1204; Project No. 562204. Dudley Street; 50th Street - 51st Street.

IV. COUNCIL MEMBERS

JON CAMP
1. Correspondence from Mary Earley requesting her claim review be continued pending further investigation.
   a) Reply to Mary Earley regarding her claim.
2. Candiss Kleen stating her appreciation on the Broadmoor application vote and listening to our concerns.

V. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS

VI. ADJOURNMENT
Chair Eskridge adjourned the meeting at 2:11 p.m.