I. MINUTES
   1. Directors’/Organizational meeting minutes of October 5, 2015.

II. ADJUSTMENTS TO AGENDA

III. CITY CLERK

IV. CORRESPONDENCE/REQUESTS OF MAYOR
   1. NEWS ADVISORY. Mayor Beutler’s public schedule for week of October 10, 2015 through October 16, 2015.
   2. NEWS RELEASE. City’s major investment in streets and sidewalks continues this fiscal year. 
      a) Update on the “Summer of Progress”, 2014-2015 Public Works & Utilities Transportation Improvement Program.
   3. NEWS RELEASE. Lane closed on 9th Street for cleanup of a pesticide chemical spill.
   4. NEWS RELEASE. Library’s Storytime to feature firefighters.

V. DIRECTORS CORRESPONDENCE

HEALTH DEPARTMENT
   1. Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department, Board of Health meeting minutes of September 8, 2015.
   2. Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department, Department Report for September, 2015.

PLANNING COMMISSION

PLANNING DEPARTMENT
   1. City Board of Zoning Appeals hearing scheduled for October 30, 2015 has been canceled due to lack of items.
   4. Administrative Approvals by the Acting Planning Director from October 6, 2015 through October 12, 2015.
PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES/ENGINEERING
1. ADVISORY. Sidewalk Construction Advisory. Old Cheney Road, 93rd to 96th Street

VI. BOARDS/COMMITTEES/COMMISSION REPORTS
1. Internal Liquor Committee (ILC) Bar Walk - Christensen, Eskridge, Fellers
2. Prosper Lincoln, Steering Committee Meeting - Gaylord Baird
3. Information Services Policy Committee (ISPC) - Raybould
4. Public Building Committee (PBC) - Camp, Raybould
5. Multicultural Advisory Committee (MAC) - Eskridge
6. Telecommunications Advisory Board - Fellers
7. Board of Health - Raybould

VII. MISCELLANEOUS
1. Discussion on SDL Procedure and Council Agenda
2. Discussion on new fire stations and approach by LFR

VIII. COUNCIL MEMBERS

JON CAMP
1. InterLine correspondence from Dick Wolfe on the electrical code changes before Council.
2. Jim Titus writing in regards to the new fire station to be located on their circle and possible concerns.
3. Gary and Carol Danek listing their concerns with the proposed fire station at 4813 Mandarin Circle.
4. Brooke Rossman stating why the proposed fire station at 84th and Mandarin Circle is the wrong location and bad planning. Listed concerns on safety, health, and wellness.
5. Michaela Dugan asking Council to reconsider the proposed location for a new fire station at 4841 and 4831 Mandarin Circle. Listed concerns.

IX. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS
1. LES Administrative Board meeting agenda for Friday, October 16, 2015. Support materials can be found at www.les.com.
2. Letters from Goodwill employees regarding StarTran service.
3. InterLinc correspondence from Clarice Orr giving suggestions for a new library at Pershing.
4. Scott Eckman writing in response to denial of claim, with explanation.
5. InterLinc correspondence from Sheila Maria Tinkham suggesting a comprehensive survey of actual bus riders before a new bus system in put in place. Listed reasons.
6. Bill McCamley in opposition to Charter Communications increasing the price of Internet service.
X. MEETINGS/INVITATIONS
See invitation list.

XI. ADJOURNMENT
Date: October 9, 2015
Contact: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 402-441-7831

Mayor Beutler’s Public Schedule
Week of October 10 through 16, 2015
Schedule subject to change

No public events are scheduled.
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: October 9, 2015
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 402-441-7831
Miki Esposito, Public Works and Utilities, 402-441-7548

CITY’S MAJOR INVESTMENT IN STREETS AND SIDEWALKS CONTINUES THIS FISCAL YEAR

Mayor Chris Beutler today said the City will continue its aggressive approach to street and sidewalk repair and construction by focusing on planning, partnerships and innovation. In the 2015-2016 fiscal year, the City will invest over $9 million dollars in street repair and construction and more than $1 million on sidewalks. Beutler said the historic level of street and sidewalk work during the “Summer of Progress” would not be possible without the cooperation of the public.

“The willingness of Lincoln drivers to be patient, observe detours and slow down for road crews plays a very important part in the creation of new smooth streets in all parts of our city,” Beutler said. “Those efforts enable our crews to work rapidly and safely to get streets back open. That is a testament to both the care and professionalism of our crews and also the consideration of Lincoln’s drivers. We are all part of this process to improve our City.”

Beutler said crews have used 2.5 million pounds of material to fill more than 51,000 potholes since the first of the year, and innovative new equipment and materials will enable crews to do even more. Spray patchers allow one person to do the work of four and free up workers for more preventive maintenance and repairs. Poly patchers allow crews to make repairs without disturbing the surrounding good pavement. Crews will soon start using a new asphalt mix for defects that do not warrant concrete pavement repairs. The material prevents water infiltration, preserves the life of the pavement, and results in fewer lane closures.

The City also used one-time funding to hire additional private contractors to eliminate a 20-year backlog of sidewalk repair requests. For this year, Public Works and Utilities Director Miki Esposito said private contractors will be used for work over large areas, and a new four-person rapid response team will assess and repair the most dangerous and non-ADA-compliant sidewalk problems right away.

Esposito said the City also uses private contractors for all of major street repair and construction projects, and those partnerships have been a key to improving the quality and quantity of the work. “They are able to hire and schedule their crews far out into the season, creating predictability, consistency and cost-savings,” she said. “Our City crews are then free to do what they do best: focus on rapid deployment of routine and corrective maintenance.”

- more -
The Public Works and Utilities Department will work with the City-County Planning Department on next year’s update of the Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP). Esposito said the LRTP will guide the city’s transportation system for the next 30 years, and community input will be essential as the plan is developed. She said planning efforts also include the pavement management system, which allows the department to make cost-effective decisions that increase the life of roadways.

Esposito said one of the department’s goals it to make fewer repairs and more long-term improvements. “We are on a mission to deliver drivable streets, walkable sidewalks and efficient traffic systems,” Esposito said. “We come to work each and every day knowing that our job is to get Lincoln’s drivers, families, employees, students, trucks, bikes, buses, pedestrians and more where they need to go safely and conveniently.”

More information is available at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: streets).
Lincoln, we believe what you believe: That a safe transportation network is critical to a thriving community. That’s why your Public Works and Utilities Department is on a mission to deliver drivable streets, walkable sidewalks and efficient traffic systems.

Update on the “Summer Of Progress”
2014-2015 Public Works & Utilities Transportation Improvement Program

Key information found at lincoln.ne.gov:

- Our Streets – It costs only $34 a month per household to drive on smooth, safe, and efficient City streets (keyword: “street”)
- Information on current and future construction projects (keyword: “projects”)
- Updated street and pedestrian closure lists (keyword: “closure”)

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Sidewalk Program

- Private contractors have helped repair over 2,400 locations to date during the 2014 / 2015 construction season.
- Almost $100,000 has been reimbursed in 2014 / 2015 to private property owners for repairs through the Reimbursement Cost Share Program (lincoln.ne.gov keyword, “sidewalk”)

Street Maintenance Pothole Program

- 51,550 locations evaluated and repaired, including 6,700 requested by the public
- Approximately 18,600 work hours expended
- Over 2.5 million pounds of material used
Because of your $1 dollar per day investment in transportation:

- 94% of your arterial streets are rated fair to excellent.
- Your commute is 31% shorter than the national average.
- You are 14% less likely to be in a crash.
- Your auto insurance costs are lower than the national average.
- Your neighborhood sidewalks and school routes are more walkable and accessible than ever before.
- Your transportation network contributes to economic prosperity, low unemployment and a high quality of life.

Street Program for 2015-2016

Major streets that will continue to be improved:

- S. 56th Street from Shadow Pines to Old Cheney
- NW 48th Street from West “Vine” to West Adams
- S. 70th Street from Van Dorn to Eastborough
- 84th from Elizabeth to Market
- Old Cheney from Warlick to 40th
- 27th from Fletcher to Wildcat
- 27th from Alpha to Holdrege

Additional streets scheduled for work:

- Superior from I-180 to 27th
- 27th from Alpha to Holdrege
- Rokeby Road from 70th to 84th
- Yankee Hill from 70th to 81st
- Yankee Hill from 81st to 91st/Hwy 2
- Vine Street from 27th to 48th
- South St/Folsom St from Coddington to Rosa Parks Way
- Normal from 33rd to 56th
- 56th from South to Normal
- South from 40th to 42nd

Sidewalk Program for 2015-2016

The FY 15/16 sidewalk program includes $1 million to fund improvements:

- 1,100 locations have already been identified for evaluation and repair
- Private contractors will be used for large area contract work over the entire season
- City Rapid Response Crew will be used for urgent safety repairs and ADA compliance.
- Reimbursement program will continue for property owners to cost share with City

Street Maintenance Pothole Program for 2015-2016

- New equipment will be fully implemented and operational
  - Spray Patchers allow one person to do work that previously required four and free up crew members to do more preventative maintenance and repairs on City streets
  - Poly Patchers make repairs without disturbing the surrounding good pavement, and new patching material increase the life of repairs
LANE CLOSED ON 9TH STREET FOR CLEANUP

The west lane of 9th Street is closed from one block north of Rose Street to one block north of South Street for cleanup of a pesticide chemical spill. There is no immediate public health threat, and 9th Street remains open to through traffic. The cleanup is expected to take up to several hours.
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: October 14, 2015
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Vicki Wood, Lincoln City Libraries, 402-441-8565

LIBRARY’S STORYTIME TO FEATURE FIREFIGHTERS

Lincoln City Libraries (LCL) is partnering with Lincoln Fire and Rescue (LFR) for October’s preschool storytime program. LFR personnel will arrive in firetrucks and demonstrate their firefighting equipment.

LCL’s preschool storytime is a half-hour program devoted to books and activities for children ages 3 through 5. It supports early literacy by offering vocabulary development, experiences with a variety of literature and participation in language-related activities.

All performances are free and open to the public, and no preregistration is required. Programs will be presented on the following dates and times:

- Monday, October 19, 4 p.m., Williams Branch Library, 5000 Mike Scholl Street
- Tuesday, October 20, 10:30 a.m., Walt Branch Library, 6701 S. 14th Street
- Tuesday, October 20, 7 p.m., Eiseley Branch Library, 1530 Superior Street
- Wednesday, October 21, 10:30 a.m., Anderson Branch Library, 3635 Touzalin Avenue
- Wednesday, October 21, 2 p.m., South Branch Library, 2675 South Street
- Wednesday, October 21, 6:30 p.m., Gere Branch Library, 2400 S. 56th Street
- Thursday, October 22, 10:30 a.m., Bennett Martin Library, 136 S. 14th Street
- Thursday, October 22, 10:30 a.m., Bethany Branch Library, 1810 N. Cotner Boulevard

For more information about programs at LCL, visit lincolnlibraries.org. More information on LFR is available at fire.lincoln.ne.gov.

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I. ROLL CALL

The meeting of the Board of Health was called to order at 5:01 PM by Heidi Stark at the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department. Members Present: Roma Amundson, James Michael Bowers, Alan Doster, Karla Lester, Michelle Petersen, Jane Raybould, Craig Strong, Tim Sieh (ex-officio) and Heidi Stark.

Members Absent: Jacquelyn Miller, Molly Burton (ex-officio).

Staff Present: Judy Halstead, Steve Frederick, Steve Beal, Gwendy Meginnis, Scott Holmes, Charlotte Burke, Gwendy Meginnis, Keerun Kamble, Andrea Haberman, Tommy George, Brian Baker, Jesse Davy and Elaine Severe.

Others Present: Alise Walz, Taylor Ronne

II. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

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

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

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

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

Motion: Moved by Dr. Petersen that the August 11, 2015 Minutes be approved as printed. Second by Dr. Doster. Motion carried by acclamation.

III. PUBLIC SESSION

DEPARTMENT REPORTS

A. Health Director Update

Introductions – UNMC College of Nursing Students - Alise Walz and Taylor Ronne, Tommy George - Assistant Epidemiologist, Jesse Davy – Quality Improvement Coordinator, and Keerun Kamble – Wellness Coordinator

Ms. Halstead stated the Department is working with Brandon Grimm from the UNMC College of Public Health on a Workforce Development Plan. A survey was completed by staff and the results were analyzed. 174 of 175 employees completed
the survey. Dr. Grimm will present the survey results at the Department’s All Staff Meeting on September 25, 2015. The survey results will be provided to the Board of Health in October. Areas of staff development will be prioritized over the next three years.

Ms. Halstead is also working with the UNMC College of Public Health and Dr. Ali Khan to make public health course work available to those employees already working in the public health field. It is hoped some courses will be offered at the Health Department in the near future.

Staff continue to work on the Department’s efforts to apply for accreditation to the Public Health Accreditation Board. The Department will submit a formal request in the spring or summer of 2016.

Mr. Frederick provided an update on West Nile Virus. Four cases have been confirmed in Lancaster County.

Mr. Frederick provided an update on the MAPP Meeting that was held on August 27th. Survey scores and results from the July meeting were shared. Another meeting is scheduled for October 15, 2015.

Ms. Halstead stated staff continue to follow public health legislation. Interim Studies will begin this fall prior to the 2016 Legislative Session.

IV. CURRENT BUSINESS (Action items)

V. CURRENT BUSINESS (Information Items)

A. Chlamydia Reinfection Rates in STI Clinic

Ms. Haberman provided an update on the STI Clinic Goals and Outcomes. Goal #1) To increase the number of STI Clinic visits by 10% every year for the next three years. She stated for 2014-2015 – 1st year – the goal exceeded expectations. Goal #2) The percentage of people who test positive for Chlamydia in the LLCHD STI Clinic and who have a subsequent positive Chlamydia infection within six months, will be no higher than the percentage in Lancaster County. She stated for 2014-2015 – 1st Year – the goal exceeded expectations. The Department’s STI Clinic reinfection rate was 3.2%. Lancaster County reinfection rate – 10.9%. She stated all clients who visit the Department’s STI Clinic and receive medication for Chlamydia, receive a phone call within 1-2 business days from a nurse to assess tolerance of medication treatment, abstinence from sexual contact since they were treated at the Department with medication and testing for sexual partners. Board members asked how we compare with others. She stated Chlamydia rates are high everywhere and Douglas County rates are in the epidemic category. Mr. Bowers asked whether we share our information with others. She replied yes. Ms. Raybould asked whether the message is being reinforced with parents and pediatricians. She responded the information is reinforced with the medical community and parents.
B. **City & County Employee Wellness Program Update**

Mr. Kamble provided an update on the Health Department, City and County’s wellness activities. She stated 85% of Health Department employees completed the Health Risk Appraisal. Results were shared with the internal Wellness Committee and will be shared with Staff at the September All-Staff meeting. She also provided an update on City and County Employee Wellness activities. She stated Wellness Committees have been formed for the City and County and the Health Risk Appraisal will be conducted for all City and County Employees. She will meet with each Department Director and wellness representative to review the Health Risk Appraisal results and tailor a department-specific wellness plan. She reviewed the results of the 2014 Health Risk Appraisal for City and County Wellness activities.

C. **Safe Kids Lincoln Lancaster County Update**

Mr. Baker reviewed the highlights of the Safe Kids Lincoln Lancaster County Program. Safe Kids Lincoln Lancaster County is comprised of six task forces. He also reviewed three Injury Prevention Indicators and Outcomes. They included 1) reducing the rate of bike/pedestrian/vehicle injuries among children 0-14 years to 750 or less per 100,000 population. The 2014 rate was 704.9. 2) A minimum of 50% of landlords attending the Fire Safe Landlord training will implement fire prevention measures in their multi-unit facilities. Preliminary survey results are being compiled by Schmeekle Research. 3) A minimum of 90% of surveyed car seat check participants will indicate they feel very capable of installing and using a child’s car seat correctly. A survey was conducted in May and of 39 respondents, 38 felt very capable of installing their car seat and they felt the education was very helpful.

Mr. Baker stated the Safe Kids Celebration will be held on October 14, 2015 at 11:30 AM at the Health Department. Board of Health members are invited and encouraged to attend the celebration. Invitations will be mailed in the near future.

VII. **FUTURE BUSINESS**

VIII. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

   Next Meeting – October 13, 2015 – 5:00 PM

IX. **ADJOURNMENT**

   The meeting was adjourned at 6:25 PM.

Elaine Severe
Recording Secretary
Jacquelyn Miller
Vice-President
DEPARTMENT REPORT
SEPTEMBER, 2015

DIRECTOR’S OFFICE

The LB 692 and LB 1060 Annual Reports were submitted to the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services. The Department received $780,907.11 for these programs in 2014-2015.

The Health Director serves on the Community Health Endowment Board of Trustees and Funding Committee. The Funding Committee is reviewing grant applications for the coming year.

The Health Director continues to participate in the UNMC College of Public Health’s community wide strategic planning effort to guide the College of Public Health over the next five years.

The Health Director serves on the Tabitha Foundation Board of Directors and attended the Tabitha Annual Board Retreat and Strategic Planning Sessions.

The Health Director is assisting the Mayor’s Office and Human Resources Department with the recruitment of the next Lincoln Fire and Rescue Chief.

The Department will participate in the Combined Campaign for the United Way of Lincoln and Lancaster County, Community Health Charities and the Community Services Fund. The Campaign runs from October 1, 2015 to November 6, 2015. The Administrative Aide will again serve as the City-Wide Coordinator and Department Coordinator.

ANIMAL CONTROL

Animal Control Stats

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### Dead Animal Pickup

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Staff finished a bat policy and procedure for how bat infestations will be managed and the responsibilities of the property owners in helping to mitigate any bat infestations. The policy includes a letter that will be sent to property owners when Animal Control is dispatched more than 3 times to the same address in a 12 month period and when Animal Control is dispatched to an address where 5 or more bats are removed in a single call.

Staff participated in the September 17, 2015 Safety Day that was held at the Pinnacle Bank arena. The purpose of the event was to bring together staff, equipment, and resources so first responders and others could see the capacity maintained by law enforcement, fire and rescue, civil support teams, military and public health.

**Public Safety Day Photo- AC vehicle and trailer and HazMat vehicles**
There were 62,405 pet license sales for FY 2014-2015. This compares to 62,511 from FY 2013-2014. Increased efforts will be made to increase pet license sales this next fiscal year. Animal Control Officers did complete 4979 delinquent license follow-ups in FY 2014-2015.

Staff worked on the strategic plan for the department and helped lead discussions at the Quality Council meeting and the management team meeting.

COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES

Client Satisfaction Survey Trends

Program Indicator: The average rating of client satisfaction will not fall below 4.5 in any year. Rating scale is from 1 to 5 with 1=poor overall experience and 5=excellent overall experience.

| Client Satisfaction Survey Results (CHS, Dental & WIC) |
|---------------------------------|---------|-------|---------|---------|---------|------------------|
| Overall Satisfaction           | 4.73     | 4.76     | 4.78     | 4.87     | 4.83     | 4.79 Average    |
| # of Surveys                    | 80       | 137      | 128      | 69       | 100      | 514 Total Surveys |
Disaster Preparedness

Several activities were completed by Community Health Services (CHS) staff to improve our awareness of appropriate roles and to prepare to respond to disasters. Nursing and laboratory staff completed an on-line training developed by Ohio State University entitled “Disaster Surge for Public Health Nurses”. The training was free of cost and included continuing education hours for nurses. Learning objectives of the course were:

1) Describe the aspects of public health nursing disaster preparedness and prevention.
2) Distinguish the role of the public health nurse in disaster surge from other practice partners.
3) Discuss appropriate public health nursing interventions during the response phase of disaster surge.
4) Identify the role of the public health nurse in the sustainment of recovery efforts after a disaster incident.

On September 16, 2015, Randy Fischer, Public Health Emergency Response/LCHCC & SENHCC HPP Coordinator provided a training for all CHS staff entitled “Introduction to the Incident Command System” (also known as ICS 100 & 200). Equipment and supplies included in the division’s triage/disaster surge kits were displayed during this training so staff could become familiar with the contents. During this training, Judy Halstead, Health Director discussed with staff our department’s role in disaster response and recovery and the opportunity for CHS to plan and respond with Lincoln Fire & Rescue’s, Emergency Medical Services.

Next steps will be to form a leadership team in CHS to identify further training, develop disaster preparedness policies and procedures specific to CHS, partner with Lincoln Fire & Rescue, the Red Cross, and other key community agencies, and to develop drills/practice sessions for staff.

Health Insurance Marketplace Preparation
Program Indicator: Increase the number of low-income, uninsured, and under-insured individuals connected to a medical home in Lancaster County to 20%.

Nebraska has a federally-facilitated Health Insurance Marketplace as provided for by the Affordable Care Act. This summer, the Supreme Court of the United States upheld the legality of subsidies in the Marketplace. If the legality had not been upheld, subsidies would have only been provided in state-facilitated exchanges. An estimated 56,000 people in Nebraska would have lost their subsidies, making their health insurance coverage unaffordable, with premium increases that would have averaged 265% (source: Kaiser Family Foundation).

The next open enrollment period in the Marketplace will be offered November 1, 2015 through January 31, 2016. To prepare, local assisters have been developing strategies to promote awareness of the Marketplace and Nebraska Medicaid as options for those who are uninsured. Marketplace and Nebraska Medicaid applications are connected in a “one stop shop” on HealthCare.gov. Partners in our education and enrollment efforts include Community Action Partnership of Lancaster & Saunders Counties, People’s Health Center, Nebraska Medicaid, Nebraska Economic Assistance, Center for People in Need, Clinic with a Heart, Enroll NE, Health Center Association of Nebraska, Lancaster County Medical Society, and Community Health Endowment of Lincoln. Public service announcements produced as YouTube videos have been developed. Outreach at various community events and agencies are being planned with an emphasis on reaching people without insurance at Center for People in Need and Clinic with Heart, among other agencies.

Community Action Partnership of Nebraska, which includes the Community Action Partnership of Lancaster & Saunders Counties, was the only awardee of the federal Navigator funds this year for Lancaster County. They also have several Certified Application Counselors (CACs) along with People’s Health Center and Community Health Services. Navigators and CACs fulfill the role of in-person assisters in the Marketplace, helping those without insurance learn about their options and the process of obtaining health insurance through the Marketplace or Nebraska Medicaid.

Navigators and CACs have been preparing for the upcoming open enrollment period by completing the annual on-line training required by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid. Additionally, a ½ day training has been offered each year for assisters to review eligibility and the application process for Nebraska Medicaid and Nebraska Economic Assistance. This year, the goal is to add additional training regarding General Assistance, Medicare Low Income Assistance, and SSI/SSDI Outreach Access and Recovery. Our partners at Nebraska Medicaid, Nebraska Economic Assistance, Lancaster County General Assistance, Aging Partners and CenterPointe have been invited to speak at this training scheduled for November 13, 2015.

DENTAL HEALTH & NUTRITION

WIC
Caseload (Participation):

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This was the fourth month of piloting the new Journey computer system for the State of Nebraska WIC Program. Our caseload continues to grow. Our total number of participants has increased 12% in the last two months!

Dental Health

- Total number of clients served during all clinic hours (unduplicated count): 564
- Total number of patient encounters (duplicated client count): 717
- Total number of patient visits (duplicated provider appointments/visits): 1045
- Total number of Racial/Ethnic and White Non-English speaking patients: 417 (74%)
- Total number of children served: 361 (64%)
- Total number of clients enrolled in Medicaid: 357 (63%)
- Total number of clients that identified another language as their primary language: 248 (44%) Arabic, Burmese, Chinese, Farsi, French, Karen, Kurdish, Russian, Spanish, Vietnamese, Japanese, Other).

- Clients served during **Thursday evening hours** (unduplicated count): 56
- Client encounters during Thursday evening hours (duplicated client count): 63
- Patient visits during Thursday evening hours (duplicated provider appointments/visits): 100
- Racial/Ethnic and White Non-English speaking patients during Thursday evening hours: 38 (68%)
- Children served during Thursday evening hours: 52 (93%)
- Patients enrolled in Medicaid during Thursday evening hours: 41 (73%)
- Total number of clients that identified another language as their primary language: 19 (34%)

**Student Rotations:**

- 1 dental student from UNMC College of Dentistry

**Outreach Activities:**

- Fluoride Varnish Program:
  WIC Cornhusker Office and Main Office sites: 26 children and families

**ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC HEALTH**

**Program:** Water Quality  
**Specific Program:** Private Water Wells

**Water Quality Goals (Purpose)**

Protect human health by: preventing waterborne illness; preventing ground and surface water pollution; preventing illicit discharges; assuring Lincoln maintains compliance with its NPDES Stormwater Permit; and assuring new developments have adequate water and sewer.

**Water Quality Indicator**  
Ensure all private wells used for potable water are tested annually for bacterial and Nitrate contamination and well owners/users are notified of the results within 7 days.

**Strategies/Methods (What we do)**

- educate well owners on protecting groundwater from contamination  
- investigate suspected waterborne illnesses  
- issue permits  
- conduct annual inspections and take water samples from potable wells within the city limits  
- conduct inspections and take water samples from new or repaired wells within the 3-mile limit  
- assure proper decommissioning of wells  
- take enforcement actions

**Funding/Source**

Approximately 90% of the direct field costs for this program are funded through user/permit fees.
Water Well Data

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* 515 water well renewal permits were issued in the City, 37 newly drilled, and 4 water well repair permits were issued in the 3-mile limit. 19 wells were in late status (BPRA001 data from 9/23/15)

**Comparison**

In FY15, 15.8% of water wells tested for bacterial contamination were found to have coliform bacteria, indicating contamination issues, 1.5% had E. coli, indicating fecal contamination. 6.0% of wells tested for Nitrate had levels which posed a known public health risk (>10mg/L). These results are consistent with past years. Contamination can be affected by weather conditions. Wet years tend to have higher coliform contamination. FY15 had a very wet spring and summer. Fewer water samples were collected in FY15 since many irrigation wells were not operated or only operated a short period of time. Many inspections were completed in the final quarter of FY14, with fewer inspections being conducted in the first quarter of FY15. Thus, FY14 had more total inspections reported that FY15.

**Description:**

Local ordinance requires all domestic wells (drinking water, irrigation, etc.) within the city and all new wells drilled within the 3-mile limit to hold a permit. In FY15, the permit fee for a newly drilled well was $205, and the annual permit fee for a well in the City limits was $120 (LMC 8.44). Over 50% of the domestic water wells in the City are used for drinking water, and the majority of the rest are used for irrigation. All domestic wells in the City that are used for drinking water are inspected and tested for bacteria and Nitrate contamination annually. Each of the newly drilled potable water wells within the 3 mile limit were inspected and sampled for bacteria and Nitrate. Most irrigation wells are only tested for Nitrate. Water is one of the most common carriers of disease causing organisms and chemicals which present health risks. When properties with private wells are annexed into the city, the owners are allowed by right to retain their water well and not connect to the Lincoln Water System. Annexations increase the number of people required to obtain a city well permit.

**Partnerships & Efficiencies**

Health works closely with Nebraska DHHS and Lower Platte South Natural Resources District on groundwater issues. All waste samples are submitted to the Nebraska DHHS lab for analysis. Health
HEALTH DATA & EVALUATION

There have now been eight confirmed cases of West Nile virus (WNV) reported in Lancaster County in 2014. Five of the cases are confirmed with WNV fever and three of the cases have the more serious neuro-invasive type of WNV. These individuals had symptoms (fever, fatigue, neurological conditions) that caused them to seek medical attention. Since people are still outdoors in the evenings when mosquitoes are active, it’s likely that there may be more cases through October. In recent years there have been only a few cases of WNV and we haven’t had a lot of pools of mosquitos positive for WNV, however there definitely are some mosquitos locally and in the state that carry the disease as most of the WNV cases we’ve contacted have not been travelling far.

Since there is no vaccine against WNV, the best prevention is to avoid being bitten by mosquitos. Suggested ways to reduce the chances of being bitten include:

1) wearing long sleeves and using a repellent containing DEET, Picaridin or oil of lemon eucalyptus;

2) avoiding being out at dawn and dusk when mosquitoes are most active; and

3) draining any standing water such as dumping bird baths and pet dishes to reduce the potential breeding grounds for mosquitos.

Hopefully, with the end of hot weather, the number of cases of WNV; and bat contacts will slow. With the start of fall comes an increase in flu activity. Once again this year it’s a recommendation from the CDC that everyone six months of age or older get immunized against the flu, which is the best prevention against the flu. This year’s flu vaccine is expected to be a good match for the most likely strains to circulate as opposed to last year when the vaccine did not protect against the dominant Type A flu strain and a Type B flu strain that hit us locally and in the nation. Seasonal flu immunizations in various formulations (shots or nasal sprays as well as vaccines protecting against the three or four flu strains likely to circulate this year) are available in the community now and it is the right time to get immunized. Local pharmacies, supermarkets and medical offices have gotten the vaccine so it is available in the community. The Department’s supply of vaccine from the state’s Immunization program will be available soon.

Last year, there was an early start to the flu season. Active surveillance for absences due to the flu and influenza-like-illness (ILI) began Labor Day week with all county schools. Starting in October we will begin weekly contacts to doctors’ offices, hospitals and urgent care facilities to monitor any flu cases they will see this fall and winter. Weekly reports will document the flu activity in the community.
Work on the community health assessment continues and the focus now is on updating the Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP). The staff who worked on the CHIP scheduled meetings on the four priorities (access to care, chronic disease prevention, injury prevention and behavioral health) and the MAPP committee will be meeting October 15th to discuss the CHIP updates and any new information from the four assessments that are part of the MAPP process. Information on the MAPP process and findings can be found on the Health Department’s website at http://lincoln.ne.gov/city/health/data/MAPP.htm.

HEALTH PROMOTION & OUTREACH

Chronic Disease Prevention

The 2015 Summer Food Service Program ended August 7th after 52 days of operation. Fortytwo sites were credited with serving 31,626 breakfasts and 58,185 lunches totaling 89,811 meals for an average of 1,727 meals per day. These meals were served to an estimated 3,075 children, 46% of whom were of a racial or ethnic minority.

The staff person, who facilitates the Lancaster County Crusade Against Cancer Coalition, joined 45 public health professionals representing 29 organizations/systems in a state Colon Cancer Planning meeting to identify goals and recommendations for community education, referral, screening, and funding for the next colon cancer awareness and screening campaign that will start in January 2016.

Staff provided information on bicycle safety and tips on commuting by bicycle to approximately 150 employees of Zoetis. Bicycle education was provided by staff and other certified bike educators to 90 second graders at Kloefkorn Elementary School.

Agency members of the 54321 GO! team continue to develop ways to encourage those they serve to incorporate the message into their daily lives. The GO Team! member from Lakeview Community Learning Center will be starting a fitness club with 15 children of the CLC and is utilizing the components of 54321 GO! as the basis for learning and activities. The emphasis will be on eating a variety of fruits and vegetables, increasing physical activity, and limiting screen time. Periodic evaluations of how the children are understanding and incorporating the message will be accomplished.

Lincoln is one of 52 cities nationally that has achieved gold status in the five goals of the Let’s Move Cities, Towns, and Counties initiative of the National League of Cities. These five goals are: Start Early Start Smart (early childhood nutrition and physical activity), My Plate Your Place (displaying My Plate in City and County buildings), Smart Servings for Students (school breakfast/lunch and summer food programs), Model Food Service (healthy vending choices), and Active Kids at Play (parks, playgrounds, programs). Achieving gold status positions Lincoln to work toward the highest designation of an All-Star City. The categories that will be highlighted
are: bicycle friendly community; healthy meeting guidelines; farmer’s markets, and community gardens/urban agriculture.

**Tobacco Prevention**

Staff continue to provide support to the behavioral health facilities that have implemented tobacco free campus policies – St. Monica’s, The Bridge Behavioral Health, and CenterPointe. In the past month, staff presented tobacco prevention and cessation information to 20 residents of The Bridge Behavioral Health and to 18 residents of CenterPointe to support the tobacco-free campus policies.

**Injury Prevention**

Staff coordinated a car seat check event at Bryan Health East. Ten certified child passenger safety technicians checked 26 car seats. This event was sponsored by Bryan Health and SKLLC.

**INFORMATION & FISCAL MANAGEMENT**

Department Fiscal Staff are engaged in the final steps of closing FY 2015 financials. The Annual Grant Activity report has been prepared and submitted. The Annual Fiscal Report will be done once the City has completed their year end activities and release August reports. Staff are also preparing spreadsheets for monitoring and reporting fiscal activity for FY 2016.

Mechanics of documentation for Accreditation have been refined. The Division Manager is providing technical consultation to staff in HDE and HPO who are responsible for collecting completed documentation and organizing it. The goal is to prepare the documentation and store it so that when it is time to submit it for Accreditation, it is easy to work with and easy for the PHAB reviewers to understand. In addition, we want to assure that the documentation will be clear enough that when it is time for the next accreditation cycle (5 years), staff will not have to guess what and why specific documentation was selected.
NOTICE: The Lincoln/Lancaster County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 14, 2015, at 1:00 p.m., in Hearing Room 112 on the first floor of the County-City Building, 555 S. 10th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. For more information, call the Planning Department, (402) 441-7491.

**PLEASE NOTE:** The Planning Commission action is final action on any item with a notation of “FINAL ACTION”. Any aggrieved person may appeal Final Action of the Planning Commission to the City Council or County Board by filing a Notice of Appeal with the City Clerk or County Clerk within 14 days following the action of the Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission action on all other items is a recommendation to the City Council or County Board.

AGENDA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2015

[Commissioner Corr absent]

Approval of minutes of the regular meeting held September 30, 2015. **APPROVED: 7-0; Scheer abstained; (Corr absent)**

1. **CONSENT AGENDA**
   (Public Hearing and Administrative Action):

   ANNEXATION AND RELATED CHANGE OF ZONE:

   1.1a Annexation No. 15009, to annex approximately 4 acres, more or less, on property generally located at North 56th Street and Alvo Road.

   **Staff recommendation: Approval**

   Staff Planner: Rachel Jones, 402-441-7603, rjones@lincoln.ne.gov
   This application was removed from the Consent Agenda and had separate public hearing.

   **Planning Commission recommendation: APPROVAL; 8-0 (Corr absent). Public hearing before the City Council tentatively scheduled for Monday, November 2, 2015, 3:00 p.m.**
1.1b Change of Zone No. 15026, from AG Agricultural District to R-3 Residential District, on property generally located at North 56th Street and Alvo Road.  
**Staff recommendation: Approval**  
Staff Planner: Rachel Jones, 402-441-7603, rjones@lincoln.ne.gov  
This application was removed from the Consent Agenda and had separate public hearing.  
**Planning Commission recommendation: APPROVAL; 8-0 (Corr absent). Public hearing before the City Council tentatively scheduled for Monday, November 2, 2015, 3:00 p.m.**

**SPECIAL PERMIT:**

1.2 Special Permit No. 15062, to sell alcoholic beverages for consumption on and off the premises, on property generally located at 3235 South 10th Street.  
**Final Action**  
**Staff recommendation: Conditional Approval**  
Staff Planner: Brian Will, 402-441-6362, bwill@lincoln.ne.gov  
**Planning Commission ‘final action’: CONDITIONAL APPROVAL, as set forth in the staff report dated September 30, 2015: 8-0 (Corr absent). Resolution No. PC-01471.**

2. **REQUESTS FOR DEFERRAL:** - None.

3. **ITEMS REMOVED FROM CONSENT AGENDA** - See Items 1.1a and 1.1b above.

4. **PUBLIC HEARING AND ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION**  
   
   **AT THIS TIME, ANYONE WISHING TO SPEAK ON AN ITEM NOT ON THE AGENDA, MAY DO SO**

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Adjournment 1:21 P.M.

**PENDING LIST:** None
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the scheduled meeting date in order to make your request.
PLANNING COMMISSION FINAL ACTION
NOTIFICATION

TO: Mayor Chris Beutler
   Lincoln City Council

FROM: Geri Rorabaugh, Planning

DATE: October 14, 2015

RE: Notice of final action by Planning Commission: October 14, 2015

Please be advised that on October 14, 2015, the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission adopted the following resolutions:

Resolution No. PC-01471, approving SPECIAL PERMIT NO. 15062, to sell alcoholic beverages for consumption on and off the premises, on property legally described as Lot 3, Robbers Cave Subdivision, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, generally located at 3235 South 10th Street.

The Planning Commission action is final, unless appealed to the City Council by filing a notice of appeal with the City Clerk within 14 days of the action by the Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission Resolution may be accessed on the internet at www.lincoln.ne.gov (Keyword = PATS). Use the “Search Selection” screen and search by application number (i.e. SP15062). The Resolution and Planning Department staff report are in the “Related Documents” under the application number.
Subject: City Board of Zoning Appeals

The City Board of Zoning Appeals hearing scheduled for October 30, 2015, has been cancelled due to lack of items.

Thank You,

Amy Hana Huffman
Office Specialist / Development Review
Lincoln-Lancaster County Planning Department
555 South 10th Street, Suite 213
Lincoln, NE 68508
402-441-6162
Joint Meeting of
Historic Preservation Commission
& Urban Design Committee

The City of Lincoln Historic Preservation Commission & Urban Design Committee will hold a joint public meeting on Thursday, **October 15, 2015**. The meeting will convene at **1:30 p.m.** in Room 113 on the 1st floor of the 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.

**JOINT AGENDA**
**October 15, 2015**

**DISCUSS AND ADVISE**

- Preliminary briefing on “Telegraph District” Redevelopment Project, K-O Streets, Antelope Valley Parkway to Antelope Creek.

- Summative briefing on South Haymarket Neighborhood Plan.

- Recess Joint Meeting with Urban Design Committee, commence separate meetings.

  *The Urban Design Committee’s agendas may be accessed on the Internet at [http://lincoln.ne.gov/city/plan/boards/udc/udc.htm](http://lincoln.ne.gov/city/plan/boards/udc/udc.htm)*

**Historic Preservation Commission**

The City of Lincoln Historic Preservation Commission will continue a public meeting on Thursday, **October 15, 2015**, that convened at **1:30 p.m.** in Room 113 on the 1st floor of the 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**
**October 15, 2015**

1. Approval of HPC meeting record of September 24, 2015.

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

**DISCUSS AND ADVISE**

3. Application by Nebraska Neon Sign Company for a Certificate of Appropriateness for work at Lincoln Station, 201 N. 7th Street in the Haymarket Landmark District.

4. Application by Eugena Foster for landmark designation and a special permit for historic preservation for the Rees House, 4701 Bancroft Street.


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

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Urban Design Committee

The City of Lincoln Urban Design Committee will meet in Room 210 on the 2nd floor of the County-City Building to continue a public meeting on Thursday, October 15, 2015, that convened at 1:30 p.m. in Room 113 on the 1st floor, to consider the following agenda. For more information, contact the Planning Department at (402) 441-7491.

AGENDA
October 15, 2015

DISCUSS AND ADVISE

1 Review of design for single-family dwelling at 224 N. 28th Street (Affordable Housing Initiative/Urban Development Dept.)

2 Staff Report & Misc.

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PLANNING DEPARTMENT MEMORANDUM

to:       Urban Design Committee
from:     Ed Zimmer
re:       Agenda items for October 15, 2015
date:    October 9, 2015

Your joint meeting with Historic Preservation Commission will introduce a major new project and complete a long-term planning study with which you are quite familiar. The first is the “Telegraph District” redevelopment by Speedway Properties and Nelnet in the vicinity of 21st & N (and environs). This project will return to you for specific advice on individual phases and projects; next week will set the table for those future feasts.

The second item, the South Haymarket Neighborhood Plan, is drafted and approaching the official approval process. You have had briefings on this plan at earlier stages and this step will show you the results of several years of work. Your recommendation to the Planning Commission and City Council will be requested. The plan has a well-populated site on-line at http://www.lincoln.ne.gov/city/plan/long/sohay/sohay.htm

After these items, you will recess to Room 210 to review the revised design for the 224 N. 28th Street house. Urban Development Department has been working towards a more contextual design and will ask for your input and approval.

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Memorandum

Date: ♦ October 14, 2015
To: ♦ City Clerk
From: ♦ Amy Hana Huffman, Planning Dept.
Re: ♦ Administrative Approvals
cc: ♦ Mayor Chris Beutler
     Planning Commission
     Geri Rorabaugh, Planning Dept.

This is a list of the administrative approvals by the Acting Planning Director from October 6, 2015 through October 12, 2015:

**Administrative Amendment No. 15068** to Northern Lights 17th Addition, approved by the Acting Planning Director on October 6, 2015, requested by Seacrest & Kalkowsi, for a waiver to extend the time for two years to install ornamental lighting and street trees, generally located at N. 84th Street and Northern Lights Drive.

**Administrative Amendment No. 15069** to Special Permit #15034, Grandview Estates Addition CUP, and Special Permit #14015, Grandview Estates 1st Addition CUP, approved by the Acting Planning Director on October 8, 2015, requested by Civil Design Group, to redesignate Block 1 as Outlot N, and Lots 3 and 4, Block 6 as Outlot O, all for private open space, generally located at S. 70th Street and Rokeby Road.
SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION ADVISORY
Old Cheney Rd., 93rd to 96th Street

The Lincoln Public Works & Utilities Department has selected Walton Construction Company of Lincoln to complete sidewalk construction along the south side of Old Cheney Road west of S. 96th Street. The construction of the sidewalk is funded by a deposit required with the approval of Vintage Heights 23rd Addition.

The contractor has started work to cut the existing sod and will quickly be ready to pour the sidewalk. The sidewalk is located within the public right-of-way of Old Cheney Road and will be located two to three feet from the property line. The construction of the sidewalk and cleanup is expected to be complete in 4 to 7 days.

The Public Works and Utilities Department has been in contact with Lincoln Public Schools and they have also started work to construct sidewalk along the length of their property. This work will complete the sidewalk along the south side of Old Cheney Road from S. 93rd Street to S. 96th Street. We anticipate that all this work will be complete this fall.

Contact for the construction are:

Harry Kroos  
Lincoln Public Works  
402 429-4872

Ken Walton  
Walton Construction  
402 464-5797
InterLinc: City Council Feedback for
Jon Camp

Name: Dick Wolfe
Address: 7121 AMANDA RD
City: Lincoln, NE 68526
Phone: 4024644333
Fax: 4024644366
Email: dick.wolfe@wolfelectric.com

Comment or Question:
Hi Jon, i would like to see the electrical code changes that are before the council passed. if you want to talk about it please give me a call.
Dick
Mr. Camp, I live on Mandarin Circle near 84th and Pioneers. Our neighborhood just received a letter 4 days ago about an info meeting tomorrow for a new fire station to be located on our circle. While I am sure some of my neighbors are of the "not in my neighborhood" vein, I realize nobody wants the noise and it needs to be somewhere. Might actually be a nice safety feature for us.

But I am puzzled by the choice, since it can't open onto 84th, due to the steep slope from the street to the main lot grade, unless a mountain of fill is put in. And if it opens onto Mandarin, it is a gravel road currently without city water service, so will need those added. Will that force the rest of us to pave the street and take city water? Most of us don't want that, due to the expense and the fact that our water is fine, even in dry years.

Also concerned about the drainage, as the lot for the most part now drains to the north. If the amount of fill necessary to even bring the east part of the lot up to Mandarin (since it is lower than Mandarin) could change the drainage to put more water down our ditches and then would that cause driveway washouts like is occurring from the other end of Mandarin Circle on neighbors who were assured that the big culverts and other improvements a few years ago would not affect their small culverts. Now they are washed regularly on big rains and the city is doing study to 'find a solution'.

Are you planning to be at the info meeting tomorrow night at Lincoln Christian? Would you be willing to talk ahead of time to me about what you know about this project?

Sincerely,

Jim R. Titus
Attorney at Law

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Carol and Gary Danek  
4800 Mandarin Circle  
Lincoln, Ne. 68516  

October 14, 2015  

Mayor Beutler  
Jon Camp  
555 S 10th Street  
Lincoln, Ne. 68508  

RE:: Proposal for fire station at 4813 Mandarin Circle  

Dear Mayor Beutler and Councilman Camp,  

It was surprise and dismay to learn of a proposal to site a new fire station in our neighborhood. We received a letter from LFR on Oct.11,2015 informing us of a meeting on 10,14,2015 to discuss the proposal. Because it was a weekend followed by a holiday we only had 2 days if we wanted to file a request for info which takes 10 days to receive back. In addition only the south homeowners in the neighborhood received the letter leaving out more than 50% of homeowners and no notification to Villa-Del Ray directly east across 84th. I have many concerns about this proposal:  
1. Noise and light pollution will be very obtrusive and result in lower property values.  
2. We have a special needs child 3 houses down who will be adversely effected with every sounding of the sirens.  
3. There is a day care going up just south of the site and an Alzheimer care facility to the north both of which will be affected by this station.  
4. The construction and heavy truck traffic will be very destructive to our road and we could be forced to put in paving and water etc.  
5. We live in a 50+ year old development and this proposal does not fit the rural nature of our neighborhood with a gravel road and no gutters or curbs like a country acreage.  
6. The site will require a large amount of fill to bring to grade and with the concrete and buildings will add to an already severe drainage issue we have.  
7. Moving station 12 1.8 miles to the south will not add many homes to the 4 minute response time area and by 3-5 years when the new
station is done enough growth will have occurred to the south and east
that you will have a larger area out of the 4 minute response area than
you have now. you should look at enlarging station 12 and building a new
station south of highway 2, closer to where all the new development is
taking place.

We appreciate very much what LFR does to keep the citizens of Lincoln
safe We just feel that there are better locations to the south that will
allow LFR to do an even more suburb job of protecting us.

Respectfully ,
Carol Danek
Gary Danek
October 14, 2015

To: Governor Ricketts, Mayor Beutler, Jon Camp, Lincoln Fire & Rescue Interim Chief Linke

To All Whom It May Concern,

It has come to my attention and great disappointment, through my neighbors and our neighborhood association, that Lincoln Fire and Rescue is trying to overtake and possibly use eminent domain to take our neighbor’s home and force them out for the purpose of building a new fire station on their property. I am vehemently opposed to this possible fire station coming to our neighborhood and to forcing our neighbors to move. Our neighbors, the Cast’s, were offered an amount for their home a few months ago and quickly turned it down, and got an attorney to make sure it didn’t go any further. As far as they knew, the issue was dropped. Then they get a notice that there is a public meeting tonight about the fire station being on their property! They are an older couple, the husband is ill and they do not want to move and we all do not want a fire station in our neighborhood. This feels like LF&R and the City of Lincoln is trying to take advantage of some older people who may not be able to fight the situation as easily as others, and force something to happen that no one in our neighborhood wants.

In addition to that, only about 4-5 neighbors in our whole area and association were given letters – last Friday, for a meeting today – Wednesday! With the weekend and the holiday, that is basically 2 days notice! And it wasn’t even our whole neighborhood or nearby neighborhoods or businesses. Thankfully, we have a strong neighborhood with a great association and sense of connectivity. We had our first meeting last night and we will be having on-going meetings and strategies to figure out a way to fight this off. We are one of the closest neighborhoods I have ever heard of in a city and we all are very like-minded and dedicated to keeping our neighborhood as it is.

We all moved to this neighborhood for a little piece of country in the city. We want peace and quiet – we want to be a small town in a bigger city. We do not want the noise and disruption that a fire station would undoubtedly bring. And we do not want all our properties to lose their value or be forced to put in paved roads (we have gravel roads now and we like not having through traffic because of that), sidewalks, connect to city water, and put up street lights. We all like our neighborhood how it is and we do not want it changed!

In addition, we have multiple health, safety, and wellness concerns if a fire station were in our neighborhood. We have an Alzheimer’s nursing home on Mandarin Circle and their patients will be agitated by the constant sirens and noise. For Alzheimer’s patients who are already confused and upset easily, this will be a constant problem for their staff and will affect how they can operate their business as needed to best help people who are afflicted with this disease.

We have a family with an Autistic child who came to our neighborhood SPECIFICALLY for the quietness for her son’s medical needs and condition. And she would now be FORCED to move because loud noises, lights and sirens set him off in medical episodes all the time. He could not live in a place where that was happening all day and all night long – it would be detrimental to his health and well-being.

We have families who just moved to the neighborhood this year and are upset greatly by the possibility that their hopes of having peace, quiet and country living would be gone! All of us would NEVER have moved here if we had any idea
that a fire station would soon come in and RUIN our neighborhood, our atmosphere and our peace away from the rush and stress of the city.

There is a daycare and preschool, Bubbles and Blocks, that would be right next door to the proposed fire station property and the sirens and lights would disrupt the children there all day long – waking up babies and toddlers from naps and making the business, staff, customers and children frustrated with the constant noise and disruptions. They are just building this daycare and it is about to open and NOW they have to find out that their business could be ruined by all the commotion, noise and distractions that a fire station would bring right next door.

We also have some serious water flow and flooding issues when it rains throughout the neighborhood that we are working with the city on how to get fixed and resolved. Having a fire station, with all the tons and tons of fill that would have to be brought in, and all the cement and parking lots and drainage – it would absolutely DESTROY the homes and property at the bottom (west) side of the whole neighborhood. Every time it rains the ditches would fill up and flood basements, wells and yards, even worse than what we are dealing with now. This is something that the city and fire station would have to come in and tear up yard after yard after yard, basements, wells and so much more to get this problem to be resolved. We have all been tracking our rain and water issues for years and it would be very, very obvious the impact this fire station would have on our water and we would all have documentation to show that difference caused as well. If the fire station caused these problems to become worse, then it would be held to being responsible to fix the problems.

While we absolutely respect LF&R and its service to our community and town, and we know they do a great job and a very hard job, we do not want them to have a fire station in our quiet community. We do not feel that this possibility of a station has been handled by LF&R to this point in a respectful, professional or thoughtful way, with regards to our neighborhood and our families and small service businesses near us. It feels very underhanded and like they are trying to sneak their way in with as few of people as possible realizing it is happening. It is far better to place this fire station away from us and into a more commercial area, another place that is already has more of a city feel to the area and is not nearly as disrupted by the sounds and lights that come with a fire station. We are not where LF&R should be and we do not want them in the area or nearby at all. Please go to another area of town (84th & Pine Lake / 84th & Old Cheney are good areas, and have good land options with intersections/traffic lights already in place), one of your other 3 options for this site, or further south to prepare for the continued south-eastern growth of Lincoln. Our whole neighborhood and nearby businesses and other neighborhoods close by will rally and we will all fight it hard to the end, to make sure that our neighborhood remains the quiet place that it is now.

Greatly Concerned and Upset,

Brooke Rossman
4545 Mandarin Circle
Lincoln, NE  68516
402-580-5300
Michaela Dugan
4801 Mandarin Circle
Lincoln, NE  68516

October 13, 2015

Mayor Beutler
555 S 10th Street
Lincoln, NE  68508

RE: Proposed location for new fire station

Dear Mayor Beutler,

With the greatest respect I am asking you to reconsider the proposed location for a new fire station at 4841 and 4831 Mandarin Circle. These are some concerns I have for our neighborhood:

- Construction and emergency traffic through (gravel road) neighborhood
- Noise in neighborhood during construction and after completion—especially during the overnight time.
  - Sirens leaving firehouse – (special needs individuals residing in the neighborhood)
  - Back up signaling for trucks re-entering firehouse
    - Three parcels to the west from the proposed firehouse a family has a special needs small child.
    - Two parcels to the north of the proposed site is an Alzheimer’s unit. The sirens will have a major ill effect on the patients.
- Excessive lights and traffic in neighborhood
  - Station is planned to face into neighborhood on Mandarin Circle. Traffic from and returning to the station, especially at night, will shine directly into many of our family’s homes at very short direct distance.
- Water Shed issues exacerbating already difficult situation
  - The plans show a very large station covering the majority of the 2 lots with building and hard surface located at the top of the hill on Mandarin (gravel road).
  - Prior to the development of area east of 84th street (years past), run off was not an issue. However after development east of 84th occurred, in conjunction with the retaining pond being severely undersized, any large rain event creates flooding on the Mandarin Circle roadway and in yards, rising close to homes. Run off from the station will increase the water shed with severe hardship on those of us down-stream from the station who will inevitably end up with water inside our homes.
- Notification
  - We received a letter, dated September 30th, from LFR on Saturday, October 10, 2015 notifying us of a meeting the following Wednesday, October 14. There was very little time to do research and no time to submit and receive information back if the Association wanted to do a Request for Information.
When I contacted Tom Cassidy, he pointed out the study was on the LFR website and there was no reason any of us shouldn't know about the impending action.

- When I went to the website to find the study, I could not find it.
- I asked Tom for help in locating the document and he could not find it.

Method of notification of the current owners and owners situation

- Current owners - Harold and Becky Cast. Harold is in very poor health, undergoing treatments at this time, and Becky is his primary care giver.
  - They were approached by the city a few weeks ago with an offer for the property, but the Cast’s declined the offer.
  - No other contact was made until Saturday when a letter arrived at their home, and all of ours, indicating the city was going to take their property for the project.

Location

- I appreciate and understand with growth comes the need for increased services that we all appreciate and are grateful for.
- The proposed area is a very residential setting with people of special needs in the area.
- Please consider the option of several vacant lots within very close proximity to our neighborhood that are adjacent to commercial property, thus far less imposing presence of noise and lights for families and their homes during the night time hours.
  - Directly south of this location is a lot of 6 acres on the east side of 84th.
  - Further south on 84th, between Old Cheney and Pine Lake, are empty lots available with ample space and closer to the new growth yet still close enough to meet response times for land owners to the north and increasing response time to individuals to the south and east.
  - The proposed location on Mandarin Circle is only 1.8 miles south the current station on 84th and South Street. The current station on 84th and South is ear-marked to be demolished. The 1.8 mile move is not creating much more of a reach into the new growth areas in the south and east parts of Lincoln. For example-new school at Yankee Hill and 84th and the high density housing on South 84th, are a great distance from the proposed sight.

Property Values

- Albeit a selfish reason, the biggest investment I will ever make is my home, with the construction of a fire station within our neighborhood, the value of my home drops 20% the moment the location is announced.

Mayor, I know you have so many pressing issues to attend to, and it is of great importance to expand services for our city’s residents, but I would please ask you to consider a different site for the new fire station on South 84th St.

Respectfully submitted,

Michaela Dugan
402-441-7559
AGENDA
LES ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD
Friday, October 16, 2015
9:30 a.m.
LES Board Room
1040 “O” Street

9:30 A.M.
1. Call to Order

2. Approval of Minutes of the September 18, 2015 Regular Meeting of the LES Administrative Board

3. Comments from Customers

4. Introduction and Recognition of Staff
   A. 20 Year - Jeff Turner, Line Technician 1st Class-Main, Energy Delivery
   B. 40 Year - Jim Ryan, Specialist, Generation RGS, Power Supply

5. Committee Reports
   A. Operations & Power Supply Committee
   B. Finance & Audit Committee
   C. Budget & Rates Committee

6. Administrator & CEO Reports
   A. Consideration of 2016 LES Operating and Capital Budget
      1. Comments from the Public on 2016 Budget
      *2. Approval of 2016 LES Operating and Capital Budget – LES Resolution 2015-12
      *3. Approval of 2016 Rates – LES Resolution 2015-13
   B. Third Quarter 2015 Financial Review and Forecast

7. Chief Operating Officer’s Reports
   A. 2015 Third Quarter Key Performance Indicators
   B. Renewable Energy Projects Update
   C. North American Transmission Forum Peer Review/CIP Update
   D. Quarterly Power Supply Report

8. Other Business
   A. Monthly Financial and Power Supply Reports
   B. Miscellaneous Information

9. Adjournment

* Denotes Action Items

Next Regular Administrative Board meeting Friday, November 20, 2015.
September 18, 2015

Chris Beutler
555 S 10th #301
Lincoln, NE 68508

City Council
555 S. 10th St Rm 111
Lincoln, NE 68508

StarTran Advisory Board
710 J St.
Lincoln, NE 68508

Dear Mayor Beutler, City Councilperson______________________, Mike Davis - Star Tran Advisory Board,

The current transportation system does not meet my needs. The lack of transportation on Sunday's and limited service in the evenings and certain areas makes it difficult for me to get to and from work to support my family.

I would request service between 8 am and 10 pm Monday through Saturday, and 10 am to 7 pm on Sunday. I would request 24 hour 7 days a week service as we have allot of retail & production work all day in Lincoln, NE.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

An area I would like to see additional service in is: Cornhusker Highway & Apple's Way

Further on Hwy 2 to Walmart

Other notes:
September 18, 2015

Chris Beutler  
555 S 10th #301  
Lincoln, NE 68508

City Council  
555 S. 10th St Rm 111  
Lincoln, NE 68508

StarTran Advisory Board  
710 J St.  
Lincoln, NE 68508

Dear Mayor Beutler, City Councilperson Candi Law, Mike Davis - Star Tran Advisory Board,

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Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Shadim Amjeda

An area I would like to see additional service in is:

Other notes:
September 18, 2015

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Lincoln, NE 68508

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Lincoln, NE 68508

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Dear Mayor Beutler, City Councilperson [Signatures], Mike Davis - Star Tran Advisory Board,

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Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

An area I would like to see additional service in is:

Other notes:
September 18, 2015

Chris Beutler  
555 S 10th #301  
Lincoln, NE 68508

City Council  
555 S. 10th St Rm 111  
Lincoln, NE 68508

StarTran Advisory Board  
710 J St.  
Lincoln, NE 68524

Dear Mayor Beutler, City Councilperson Cindy LaPlante, Mike Davis - Star Tran Advisory Board,

The current transportation system does not meet my needs. The lack of transportation on Sunday’s and limited service in the evenings and certain areas makes it difficult for me to get to and from work to support my family.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Clara Jones

An area I would like to see additional service in is:

Other notes:
September 18, 2015

Chris Beutler  
555 S 10th #301  
Lincoln, NE  68508

City Council  
555 S. 10th St Rm 111  
Lincoln, NE  68508

StarTran Advisory Board  
710 J St.  
Lincoln, NE  68508

Dear Mayor Beutler, City Councilperson Cindy Lamm, Mike Davis - Star Tran Advisory Board,

The current transportation system does not meet my needs. The lack of transportation on Sunday’s and limited service in the evenings and certain areas makes it difficult for me to get to and from work to support my family.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

An area I would like to see additional service in is:

Other notes:
September 18, 2015

Chris Beutler
555 S 10th #301
Lincoln, NE 68508

City Council
555 S. 10th St Rm 111
Lincoln, NE 68508

Star Tran Advisory Board
710 J St.
Lincoln, NE 68504

Dear Mayor Beutler, City Councilperson Cindy, Mike Davis - Star Tran Advisory Board,

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Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

__________________________
An area I would like to see additional service in is:

__________________________
Other notes:
Mary M. Meyer

InterLinc: City Council Feedback for
General Council

Name: Clarice Orr
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City: Lincoln, NE 68506

Phone: 402 483 0652
Fax:
Email: grandmaorr@neb.rr.com

Comment or Question:
I want to voice my opinion about the new Arena sculpture And the neglect of the Pershing Auditorium Mural and a new Library. The Arena is a beautiful sculpture in itself and the proposed sculpture will add nothing. Will the 50-year-old Pershing Mural be another landmark destroyed by the crane and ball? Why can't Pershing become a center for a library and parking? Lincolnites are embarrassed at Bennett Martin. Go to Nebraska City and Seward Memorial Library and see how their up-to-date facilities spark reading for PreK, computer usage and community service. The writers, journalists, authors from Lincoln deserve a legacy of a Library...that’s as valuable as the Arena, Stadium, DeVaney are for Football, Basketball, etc. Find some leftover TIFunds to build a Library!
City Council,

I am writing because I submitted a claim for reimbursement to the City Attorney's Office due to an incident that happened in my home on Friday September 4, 2015. This claim was denied by Marcee A. Brownlee.

Shortly before midnight, Lincoln police officers entered my home at 8336 Ryley Lane, Lincoln NE 68512, by breaking open the door. They woke myself, my wife, and my two daughters, age 8 and 15 months. They had their guns drawn and commanded us to put our hands up. After answering their questions regarding who was in the house, they told us that this was a misunderstanding. They were searching for a person named Andrew who made a 9-1-1 call reporting he shot his girlfriend. The person was not there, and according to police, randomly gave my address as his location. Police officers apologized for the misunderstanding, and told me to contact Risk Management to get reimbursement for the damage to my front door, and the gate to my fence surrounding the backyard.

It turns out that our address was not randomly selected, and in fact was a case of "Swatting" that was directed toward Andrew Elias, who previously lived at our address with his brother and his wife. We purchased our house from Andrew's brother, Nathan, in September of 2014, one year ago. The police came to our house because according to their records, Andrew still lived at the address, even though he has lived in Alabama for the past year.

This has been a very traumatic experience for myself, and especially my wife and oldest daughter. The police left us that night not knowing any details, and with a door that did not lock. We had no idea of the connection with the previous owners, and were left in the middle of the night not knowing if we were being targeted by someone. We had to stay at a hotel over labor day weekend, until the door could be fixed that following week. My wife and daughter continue to struggle with feeling safe in our home.

After much reflection, we chose to just ask for reimbursement of the physical damage to our house, as the police directed us to. I was completely shocked and disappointed when I received the letter from Ms. Brownlee denying our claim. Due to the frame damage, the entire front door and frame had to be replaced. The new door and materials for installation were purchased at Menards on Monday September 7th. The door was installed on Tuesday September 8th and Wednesday September 9th and was completed on Saturday September 12th. Materials were also purchased to replace the hinges and wood on the fence gate, this was repaired on September 9th. All work was done by Mr. Brad Freehling.

The materials purchased at Menards was $261.42, and other materials and labor cost $281.50. The total for the repair to the door and fence was $542.92. I submitted this claim for reimbursement for a total of $542.92.

I am asking that the city council approve this reimbursement. I believe after the experience we had, we should be reimbursed for the damages we had to pay for to fix our home.
Please let me know how this can be resolved, and if I need to attend the regularly scheduled meeting on October 26, 2015.

Thank you for your time and consideration,

Mr. Scott Eckman

8336 Ryley Lane, Lincoln, NE 68512

402-450-8544
InterLinc: City Council Feedback for General Council

Name: Sheila Maria Tinkham
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City: Lincoln, Nebraska 68502

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Email: sheilamariatinkham@yahoo.com

Comment or Question:
Dear City Council,
I really think a comprehensive survey of the actual bus riders should be done before a new bus system is put in place. The bus riders themselves would be the best source of information as far as what they need in order to navigate the city of Lincoln. But the hours definitely should be changed to six am to nine pm seven days a week. Right now people cannot shop on Sundays or go out in the evenings. Southpoint Mall should not deny access to bus riders who have money to spend and cannot drive due to age or income or disability. That is discriminatory. Thank you for your time.
Sheila M. Tinkham
I see in today's paper that Charter Communications plans to greatly increase the price of Internet service in Lincoln. Please oppose this with all the limited power that you have.

I am writing for two households. We are retired. My daughter has a large family and a limited income. They did not buy Internet until it became almost mandatory for their high schoolers to do homework without it. I applaud the Lincoln school system for its advances in electronic communications and education, but it has the down side of leaving low income families, struggling just to provide for food and rent, out of the loop. They cannot afford Internet now; they certainly cannot afford the higher charges.

In the short term, all we can do is seek other sources of services. I will start looking now. Try to convince Charter that they will be losing customers at those rates.

In the long term, it is time for Lincoln to use its dark cable to provide universal Internet throughout the city, both for the benefit of its citizens and for the ability to attract and retain new businesses and residents. It is plain that the private sector is more interested in gouging our local economy for profits that leave the city's economy than it is in serving our citizenry. The most progressive cities have already classified universal internet service as important as roads and electricity. The public sector (maybe Lincoln Electric?) can do a better and cheaper job with more accountability to our people. Go for it.

Meanwhile, I start shopping.

Bill McCamley
1925 Van Dorn Street (68502)
402-423-5267
I. CITY CLERK

II. MAYOR & DIRECTORS’ CORRESPONDENCE

MAYOR
1. NEWS RELEASE. Libraries to feature Halloween picture book author.
2. NEWS ADVISORY. Mayor Beutler’s public schedule week of October 17, 2015 through October 23, 2017.
3. NEWS RELEASE. Mayor names finalists for Fire Chief.

III. DIRECTORS

HEALTH DEPARTMENT
1. NEWS RELEASE. Household hazardous waste collection scheduled for Saturday, October 24, 2015.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT
1. Map of annexation by Ordinance. South 70th Street and Yankee Hill Road. Effective: October 20, 2015, 46.43 acres.
2. Nebraska Capitol Environs Commission meeting agenda for October 22, 2015.

PUBLIC WORKS AND UTILITIES
1. ADVISORY. O Street pavement repair, 3rd Street to 32nd Street.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS/CABLE TELEVISION ADVISORY BOARD
1. Meeting agenda for Wednesday, October 21, 2015.

IV. COUNCIL MEMBERS

JON CAMP
1. Correspondence between Jim Titus and Councilman Camp on proposed new fire station.
2. Stefanie Flodman writing in opposition to the proposed fire station on Mandarin Circle.
   a) Councilman Camp responding to Stefanie Flodman.

V. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS
1. Memo from Blake E. Johnson, Bruning Law Group, representing Terri Hansen on claim for damages resulting from a falling tree.
   a) Letter to the City of Lincoln Law Department regarding claim for damages by Terri Hansen, by attorney Blake E. Johnson.
3. Annette Ybarra writing in regards to Notice of Assessment received.
LIBRARIES TO FEATURE HALLOWEEN PICTURE BOOK AUTHOR

Author Charlotte Gunnufson will visit two Lincoln City Libraries on Thursday, October 22 to participate in Halloween activities designed for children and their families. Gunnufson, author of the picture book Halloween Hustle, has two appearances scheduled:

- 10:30 a.m. at Gere Branch Library, 2400 S. 56th Street
- 6:30 p.m. at Anderson Branch Library, 3635 Touzalin Avenue

At the events, children will have the opportunity to participate in seasonal crafts and join Gunnufson as she reads from her book. Activities also include dancing to Halloween Hustle and other seasonal favorites.

The events are free and open to the public. No pre-registration is required.

For more information about programs at LCL, visit lincolnlibraries.org.

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Date: October 16, 2015
Contact: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 402-441-7831

Mayor Beutler’s Public Schedule
Week of October 17 through 23, 2015
Schedule subject to change

No public events are scheduled.
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: October 16, 2015
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 402-441-7831

MAYOR NAMES FINALISTS FOR FIRE CHIEF

Mayor Chris Beutler today announced the five finalists for the position of Fire Chief:

- Luis Fernandez recently retired as Assistant Fire Chief for Technical and Supportive Services with Miami-Dade Fire Rescue in Florida.

- Perry Guido has served as Fire Chief for Bellevue Nebraska since 2009 and served as Assistant Fire Chief in Omaha.

- John Rukavina is Director and Principal of Public Fire Safety Services in Asheville, North Carolina, where he was Fire Chief for 14 years.

- Jerome Schirmer is the Assistant Chief - Operations/Emergency Services for the Superstition Fire and Medical District in Arizona.

- Thomas Solberg is the Fire Chief for Pleasant Hill, Iowa and was the Director of the Fire Service Training School at Montana State University.

The candidates will visit Lincoln November 11 for interviews. Mayor Beutler will make the final decision.

Members of the committee that selected the finalists were Public Safety Director Tom Casady, Health Director Judy Halstead, Human Resources Director Doug McDaniel and Mayoral Aide Molly Burton. They were assisted by Greg Prothman, founder of the Prothman Group, an Issaquah, Washington firm specializing in executive searches for governmental entities.

Tim Linke has been serving as Interim Fire Chief of Lincoln Fire and Rescue since the retirement of John Huff in June 2015.
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: October 16, 2015

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Dan N. King, Environmental Health Specialist, 402-441-8084

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY OCTOBER 24

Lincoln and Lancaster County residents are encouraged to clean out unwanted chemicals by bringing their household hazardous waste to a collection event from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, October 24 at Woods Park, 31st & J St. This event is sponsored by the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department.

Accepted items include pesticides, lawn and garden chemicals, household cleaning products, paint thinners, stains, polishes and waxes, turpentine, oil-based paint, pool cleaning chemicals, flea and tick powders, rodent poison, charcoal starter fluids, mixed or old gasoline, brake or power steering fluids, and items containing mercury such as CFLs and thermometers. A complete list of accepted items is available at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: household).

Items NOT accepted include latex paint, motor oil, fertilizers, gas grill cylinders, medicines and pharmaceutical waste, electronics and batteries. For information on recycling these and other materials, check the “Waste Reduction and Recycling Guide” at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: recycle). No business waste will be accepted.

The event is free of charge to Lincoln and Lancaster County residents. Donations are accepted at the collection.

The household hazardous waste program is partially funded by the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality.
NEBRASKA CAPITOL ENVIRONS COMMISSION

The Nebraska Capitol Environs Commission will hold a public meeting on Thursday, October 22, 2015. The meeting will convene at 8:00 a.m. in Room 214, second floor, County/City Building, 555 S. 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, to consider the following agenda.

For more information, please contact the Lincoln/Lancaster County Planning Department at 402-441-7491.

AGENDA
October 22, 2015

1. Approval of meeting records of July 23 and August 27, 2015.

Discussion

2. A Certificate of Appropriateness for work at the Nebraska History Museum, 131 Centennial Mall North.

3. A Certificate of Appropriateness for continued design development of Nebraska’s Centennial Mall.

Miscellaneous

4. Presentation of South Haymarket Neighborhood Plan.

5. Misc. and staff report.

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Annexation by Ordinance
S 70th St & Yankee Hill Rd
Effective: October 20, 2015
46.43 Acres

Area of Annexation
Ownership Parcels
City Limits Before Annexation
This advisory relates to a press release issued on October 6, 2015; the City of Lincoln will begin on Monday, October 19, 2015. This work will involve the repair of damaged concrete joints with polymer-modified asphalt in both the eastbound and westbound outside lanes. This repair work is expected to be complete by Friday, October 23, 2015.

This pavement repair will help maintain and improve the driving surface of the existing roadway. Improvements are needed based upon overall conditions and visual inspections.

Work will be completed under lane closures. A minimum of one lane will be open to both directions of traffic at all times.

If you have questions or concerns, please feel free to contact:

Ty Barger, Public Works Maintenance Manager
City of Lincoln
Phone: 402-441-8422
Email: tbarger@lincoln.ne.gov

Clay Engelman, Project Supervisor
City of Lincoln
Phone: 402-326-0812
Email: CEngelman@lincoln.ne.gov
Special Meeting Notice
City of Lincoln, Nebraska Telecommunications/Cable Television Advisory Board
4 p.m. Wednesday, October 21, 2015
Room 303, third floor, County-City Building, 555 S. 10th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508

Agenda:

Call to Order

1. Introduction of board members and guests

2. Approval of minutes from the October 14, 2015 meeting

3. Review of agenda

4. Old Business
   - Review of Charter responses to questions and issues from meeting of October 14, 2015
   - Recommendation to City on Time Warner-Charter franchise transfer requests

5. Public Comments

Adjournment

Board members: If you cannot attend this meeting, please contact Diane Gonzolas at 402-441-7831 or
dgonzolas@lincoln.ne.gov.

Regular meeting dates are the fourth Thursdays of January, April, July and October. The next regular meeting is scheduled for January 28, 2016

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Diane Gonzolas
Manager, Citizen Information Center
Office of the Mayor
555 S. 10th Street
Lincoln, NE 68508
Mary M. Meyer

Subject: FW: new fire station

Importance: High

Jim:

Thanks for your additional email. I will share it with my Council colleagues. When the City Council meets for its informal organizational meeting Monday, our agenda will include discussion on the fire stations, at my request, as the other 3 new sites will bring similar challenges as the current location proposed at 84th & Mandarin Circle.

You have asked some good questions regarding other parcels. I will seek answers.

Finally, this is a new endeavor for the fire department and the LFR representatives “cut their teeth” at the meeting earlier this week. Each individual is well intentioned and I encourage a continued factual and meaningful dialogue. Many concerns and interests have been raised including your many comments.

Best regards,

Jon

JON A. CAMP
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Lincoln, NE 68501-2307

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Mr. Camp, thanks for coming to the meeting last Wednesday. It appears to us we are fighting an uphill battle. It did not help when fire chief Jones did what we have come to expect from city employees, patronizing assurances. While that may sound harsh, when he said they would work with us on the noise and lights, it sounded hollow, and in the followup question, he obviously did not have any idea of what they could really do about noise and lights. So, assuring words without substance.

In conversation with one of the neighbors, Clint Thomas made it sound like the epicenter was further north than Pioneers and 84th and any further south was not an option. Why not then seek out lots to the north of 84th and Pioneers? Pat Boher, on Wednesday night, seemed to indicate Pioneers and 84th was the epicenter of optimum location and we could only go 6 blocks, in any direction.

Clint indicated to the neighbor these are other locations they looked at.

1. Directly south of our neighborhood on the other side of the tree line, Joe Hampton’s big empty behind the bank on 84th and Glynoaks, was an optimum site, however Joe wants too much money.
2. Directly south of the new NMPP offices on 84th and Glynoakes is Joe Hampton’s construction staging/office. That, according to Clint, is #1 optimum site, however Joe wants too much money for it. (note: how could these be the optimum sites when they said they couldn’t go any further south?)

3. The ground that contains 6 acres at 5000 S 84th, just south of us on the east side of the road, is oddly shaped, access and facility placement was an issue. It would have worked if they could have had the ingress/egress at Troon DR & Augusta DR (traffic circle at intersection). However there are new houses on the two lots that would allow that access...now city won’t approach them. Of course, this location is likely the same problem for its neighbors as the location in our neighborhood.

I point out the lots on the corner of 84th and Pioneers, SW corner (graciously offered up Wednesday night), and another large area to the east of St. Mark’s Church. The response is that these alternatives would cost too much money.

I do not know how much more money is being asked for the commercial sites, but seeing as this is a long term site for an important city function, isn’t it worth spending more to put it in a commercial area where any disturbance to direct neighbors is only during the 8 hour work day, rather than simply dropping the fire house in an established neighborhood? The station travel path faces into the neighboring homes and the alzehimers unit, with headlights shining in living rooms and bedrooms as they come and go, let alone the sirens so nearby many homes.

Please consider these and the other points made to you by my neighbors and pass on to your colleagues. Consider pushing for the commercial sites, especially on Glynoaks, to increase the distance to any neighborhood. We will all hear them, but at least it will be less.

I am not speaking as the neighborhood's attorney, but as a resident on Mandarin Circle.

Sincerely,

Jim R. Titus
Attorney at Law
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jtitus@morristituslaw.com

On Tue, Oct 13, 2015 at 11:11 AM, Jon Camp <joncamp@lincolnhaymarket.com> wrote:

Jim,

I have requested information for Fire Chief Tim Linke and Pat Borer, Assist. Fire Chief. Pat will conduct the meeting. I have forwarded your email to them.

I have a 5:15 pm appointment in Haymarket and will head that way for the First Christian School meeting as quickly as possible. Note my business email address and phone numbers below.

If you have other concerns in advance, please give me a call.

Jon

**JON A. CAMP**

Lincoln City Council

200 Haymarket Square

808 P Street

P.O. Box 82307
Mr. Camp, I live on Mandarin Circle near 84th and Pioneers. Our neighborhood just received a letter 4 days ago about an info meeting tomorrow for a new fire station to be located on our circle. While I am sure some of my neighbors are of the "not in my neighborhood" vein, I realize nobody wants the noise and it needs to be somewhere. Might actually be a nice safety feature for us.

But I am puzzled by the choice, since it can't open onto 84th, due to the steep slope from the street to the main lot grade, unless a mountain of fill is put in. And if it opens onto Mandarin, it is a gravel road currently without city water service, so will need those added. Will that force the rest of us to pave the street and take city water? Most of us don't want that, due to the expense and the fact that our water is fine, even in dry years.

Also concerned about the drainage, as the lot for the most part now drains to the north. If the amount of fill necessary to even bring the east part of the lot up to Mandarin (since it is lower than Mandarin) could change the drainage to put more water down our ditches and then would that cause driveway washouts like is occurring from the other end of Mandarin Circle on neighbors who were assured that the big culverts and other improvements a few years ago would not affect their small culverts. Now they are washed regularly on big rains and the city is doing study to 'find a solution'.

Are you planning to be at the info meeting tomorrow night at Lincoln Christian? Would you be willing to talk ahead of time to me about what you know about this project?
Sincerely,

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InterLinc: City Council Feedback for
Jon Camp

Name: Stefanie Flodman
Address: 4805 Mandarin Circle
City: Lincoln, NE 68516

Phone: 4022025304
Fax: 4022025304
Email: SFLODMAN@GMAIL.COM

Comment or Question:
Very concerned about the new fire station proposal for Mandarin circle. I know the neighborhood is organizing in order to fight this possibility in full force. I personally just moved to this neighborhood 2 years ago. My mother was diagnosed with a brain tumor and my son a number of medical conditions including autism and sensory processing disorder. He screams and is absolutely terrified of sirens. My mother and I both sold our homes and our family cabin so we could purchase a quiet property on the outskirts of town. We found a perfect location with an adjoining mother in law suite. It was a $500,000 dream home that will lose almost all of its charm and valuation with a fire station 2 doors down. We pay significant taxes for the location we choose. We thought it was worth the high costs. The very thing that is appealing about this neighborhood is what will be taken from us by this proposal. I'm hoping the city won't force this on our community. There are much more suitable options available. We have spent years fighting the city trying to solve existing road and draining issue that are far from resolved. Due to improper drainage, my barn floods and my well water has been contaminated 4 times this year. Please don't ruin what I've spent my life working to obtain. I'll never be able to resell this property for anything close to what I purchased it foe if this happens. I will be stuck in a property that can't work for my disabled son. I'm desperate to stop this from happening. The neighborhood want to hire an attorney to help represent the potential losses we are all facing. We are sad more than anything. Please help.
Subject: Proposed fire station location at 84th & Mandarin

-----Original Message-----
From: Jon Camp [mailto:joncamp@lincolnhaymarket.com]
Sent: Monday, October 19, 2015 9:32 AM
To: SFLODMAN@GMAIL.COM
Cc: Mary M. Meyer
Subject: Proposed fire station location at 84th & Mandarin

Stefanie:

Thank you for your email which expressed your concerns regarding the fire station location, proposed for 84th & Mandarin Circle. I am sharing your concerns with my City Council colleagues and am monitoring this matter closely.

Best regards,

Jon

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To whom it may concern:

Our office was contacted by Terri Hansen regarding a claim for damages resulting from a falling tree. Ms. Hansen received a letter from the City Attorney’s office dated September 25, 2015, indicating that they would recommend the Council deny the claim. I have attached a letter concerning this matter. It is my understanding the issue is currently set for consideration at the Council’s meeting on October 19, 2015. We would ask that the Council postpone consideration of this matter until further evaluation and discussion of the issue has taken place.

Thank you for your consideration.

Blake E. Johnson
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blake@bruninglawgroup.com
October 16, 2015

City of Lincoln
Law Department
555 South 10th Street, Ste. 300
Lincoln, NE 68508

Re: Terri Hansen – Claim for Damages

Ms. Brownlee,

Terri Hansen contacted our office with concerns regarding damages incurred to an automobile as a result of a felled city-owned tree. Ms. Hansen shared your response dated September 25, 2015, which indicated that due to a failure to show any negligence on the part of the City, your office would be forwarding her request for damages with a recommendation that the claim be denied.

It is our understanding that in August 2015, a large branch from the tree in question fell on the City’s sidewalk in front of Ms. Hansen’s residence. After two days with no response from the City, Mr. Hansen took it upon himself to cut the branch down into manageable pieces and disposed of the branch at their own cost. The disposal was done at the instruction of the City. To our knowledge there was no further response taken by the City to this matter. Approximately three weeks later, on September 8, 2015, the remainder of the tree fell onto the Hansen’s vehicle which was parked on the street in front of their residence. At that point, the City did respond by sending out representatives from the Forestry Department to remove the tree and remainder. The stump portion of the tree showed significant rotting. Neither the August or September events were caused by weather events that would be considered exceptional for the area.

The Hansen’s automobile suffered damages resulting in a total loss of the vehicle. The vehicle is valued at approximately $2,500.00. We believe that had
the City properly responded to the initial call from the Hansens in August, the tree would have been removed and the damage to the automobile would have been avoided.

We ask that you reconsider your recommendation to deny the Hansen’s claim. If there is any further information we can provide at this time, let me know.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Blake E. Johnson
Bruning Law Group
October 16, 2015

Lincoln City Council
Lincoln, Nebraska

Subject: Lincoln Electric System (LES) 2016 Operating and Capital Budget Appropriation and 2016 Rate Schedules Request

Chair Fellers and Members of the Lincoln City Council:

Enclosed for your review is the proposed 2016 LES Operating & Capital Budget. The budget was approved by the LES Administrative Board at its meeting on October 16, 2015, and is recommended for your approval. We are proposing the following schedule for your consideration of the 2016 budget and rate increase:

- Monday, November 2  - Introduction of the LES budget resolution.
- Monday, November 16 - Public Hearing on the LES budget resolution at City Council meeting.
- Monday, December 7  - City Council action on the LES budget resolution.

As reflected in the attached document which is being used to communicate with LES customers, LES is recommending a 2016 Total Operating & Capital Budget Authorization of $380.6 million, of which $300.6 million is for operating expenditures and $80 million is for capital expenditures. A system wide retail electric rate adjustment is not proposed for 2016, making it the second consecutive year without a rate change.

While LES is not proposing a change in retail rates, the Rate Schedules do include changes in the Customer Charge for the Residential, General Service and Heating Service rate classes. While some customers may see a slightly higher customer charge, it will in most cases be offset by a lower energy rate. These changes are part of what will be a multi-year effort to more accurately recover the fixed costs associated with supplying power to customers that are not dependent on the amount of electricity used.

Other changes in the Rate Schedules include elimination of the Summer Conservation Credit, elimination of the Maximum Bill Provision, elimination of the Large Light and Power – Off Peak Seasonal Rate, elimination of the Large Power Contract – Off Peak Seasonal Rate, and changes to certain service fees. These changes would all be effective January 1, 2016.

Over the past several weeks we have conducted meetings with customers regarding the proposed budget and changes in the Rate Schedules. In addition to a public customer meeting, a meeting was also held with LES’ business advisory council (comprised of small to large commercial and industrial customers). We have also contacted each member of the Council for a briefing on the budget, rates and other relevant topics.
The proposed budget has been developed to maintain our public power commitment of providing reliable, low-cost electric service for our customers. The comparison of LES electric bills with bills from other utilities in the region reveals that LES’ bills continue to be among the lowest when comparing other utilities' rates, as shown on the enclosed regional rate comparison.

In summary LES is requesting:

1. Approval of the 2016 LES Operating Authorization of $300,603,000 and Capital Authorization of $80,011,000.

2. Approval to amortize certain costs related to the Laramie River Station extended outage over a 3-year period not to exceed $6 million, pursuant to Governmental Accounting Standards Board (GASB) Statement Number 62.

3. Approval to amortize certain maintenance costs for the Terry Bundy Generating Station and the Rokeby Generation Station over a 5-year period and not to exceed $2 million and $3 million respectively.

4. Approval of the LES “Rate Schedules” for rates and service fees effective January 1, 2016. This would include the changes in the Customer Charges as discussed above.

As you review these materials, please feel free to contact me, Laura Kapustka, or a member of the Administrative Board with questions or comments.

Respectfully,

Kevin G. Wailes
Administrator & Chief Executive Officer

C: Mayor Chris Beutler
   Laura Kapustka, Chief Financial Officer
   Doug Bantam, Chief Operating Officer
   Shelley Sahling-Zart, General Counsel
   LES Administrative Board
2016 Operating and Capital Budget

Laura Kapustka
Vice President & Chief Financial Officer
# 2016 Budget Assumptions

## Financial Targets & Other Assumptions

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<td>2.0X (Minimum)</td>
<td>Targeting 50% cash funding of routine capital costs</td>
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<td>Debt to Equity Ratio</td>
<td>60%</td>
<td>With continued progress to align with LES Peer Group</td>
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<td>Fixed Charge Coverage</td>
<td>1.55</td>
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<td>Days Cash on Hand</td>
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<td>Rate Stabilization Fund (RSF)</td>
<td>$28.5M</td>
<td>RSF is estimated to be fully funded using proceeds of the BNSF Settlement (pending final Board approval)</td>
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## Budget Inputs

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<td>Energy Sales</td>
<td>3,555 GWh</td>
<td>Energy Sales are budgeted 13 GWh/0.4% less than the 2015 Budget.</td>
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<td>Retail Revenue</td>
<td>$260.9M</td>
<td>Retail Revenue is budgeted $0.9M/0.3% less than the 2015 Budget.</td>
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<td>Demand</td>
<td>747 MW</td>
<td>Demand is forecasted 24 MW/3.1% less than the 2015 Budget.</td>
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<td>No financing</td>
<td>No financings are planned for 2016. However market conditions may provide an opportunity to refund existing bonds at lower rates.</td>
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# 2016 Rate Adjustment

## 2016 Proposed Rate Adjustment – 0%

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<td>Sustainable Energy Program Reduction</td>
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<td>-$2.0M</td>
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**SEP Funding reduced by $1.0M (to $3.0M total) for 2016 only**

- Elimination of the T-12 to T-8 lighting programs in 2016
- Consultant's study of SEP is currently underway

## Proposed Plan for BNSF Settlement Funds

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<td>Funding of Rate Stabilization Fund to Target Level ($28.5M)</td>
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<td>2016 rate increase mitigation (to achieve 0% rate adjustment)</td>
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<td>Held in Rate Stabilization Fund for potential future rate mitigation</td>
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<td><strong>Total BNSF Settlement Funds</strong></td>
<td><strong>$10.8M</strong></td>
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2016 Proposed Budget Authorization

Operating Authorization - $300.6 million
Capital Authorization - $80.0 million
Total Authorization - $380.6 million
2016 Budget – Operating Authorization

2015 vs. 2016 Budget (in millions)

- Power Cost increase - $21.9M off-set by an increase in Wholesale Sales of $26.5M. (Net $4.6M decrease)
- Debt Service increase - $3.4M due to 2015 Bond Issue
- O&M and A&G increase - $0.2M due to payroll, technology and energy delivery projects, off-set by a $1.0 SEP reduction.

- Power Cost, $141.6
- Debt Service, $48.4
- O&M and A&G, $72.5
- PILOT, $12.7

- Power Cost, $163.5
- Debt Service, $51.8
- O&M and A&G, $72.7
- PILOT, $12.6

2015 Budget

2016 Budget

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## 2016 Budget – Capital Authorization

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### Capital Authorization

- **2015 Budget**: $70,619
- **2016 Budget**: $80,011

### Detailed Budget Breakdown

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2016 Budget Resolution

1. Total Budget Authorization request ($380.6 million)
   - Operating - $300.6 million
   - Capital - $80.0 million

2. Provide LES the ability to reimburse itself for 2016 capital expenditures through the future issuance of bonds

3. Approval for use of GASB 62 to amortize:
   - Portion of the 2016 extended outage costs at Laramie River Station over 3 years, not to exceed $6.0 million
   - Portion of 2016 maintenance costs at Terry Bundy Generation Station over 5 years, not to exceed $2.0 million
   - Portion of the 2016 maintenance costs at Rokeby Generating Station over 5 years, not to exceed $3.0 million

4. Authorization to acquire necessary right-of-ways
2016 Rate Schedule Resolution

1. No system wide rate adjustment

2. Elimination of:
   - Maximum Bill Provision
   - Summer Conservation Credit
   - Off Peak Seasonal Rate

3. Adjustment to Customer and Energy Charges
   - Residential, Heating Service & General Service
   - Revenue neutral to LES

4. Minor Service Fee and miscellaneous other minor changes
In total, about 75% of our costs are fixed, but only 6% are collected through a fixed charge.
Fixed Cost Allocation
A gradual transition

Customer Charge
- Customer billing
- Meter reading
- Meters & Services
- Transformers

Energy Charge
- Fuel
- Operating & Maintenance for Plants
- Distribution system
- Substations
- Transmission lines
- Generating plants

Starting in 2016

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# Customer Impact Examples

## Residential

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## Customer Comments

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**Customer Comments:**
- Generally positive
- Few comments about SEP budget & use of BNSF proceeds
# 2016 Operating & Capital Budget and Budget Request Summary

**LES**

## 2016 Operating & Capital Budget

**Budget Request**

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**Capital Budget** | **80,011.4**

**Total Budget Request** | **$380,614.3**

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1. Payment in Lieu of Tax (PILOT)
2. Does not include interest income from the Rate Stabilization Fund
LES proposes 0% systemwide rate increase

For the second year in a row, LES is proposing not to have a systemwide rate increase for the upcoming year. However, customers may see minor changes on their statements beginning in 2016, as LES is proposing to adjust how it bills for electric service in some rate classes. For example, residential, general service and heating service customers will see a slightly higher customer charge, offset by a lower energy rate. This is to help recover the fixed costs associated with supplying power to customer-owners, which is not dependent on the amount of energy actually consumed. (See below for additional information.)

As a public power utility, LES’ rates are set to cover costs and do not include a profit margin. Keeping rates low and equitable while maintaining reliable electric service is a key objective of LES, which continues to have rates among the lowest in the nation.

LES is mindful that regulatory uncertainty could impact future costs.

Customer charge and energy rate changes

Customers may see minor changes on their statements beginning in 2016. LES is proposing to slightly increase customer charges and decrease energy rates for the residential, general service and heating service rate classes. These changes are proposed to help recover the fixed costs associated with supplying power to customers, which is not dependent on the amount of energy actually consumed. The charts below provide examples for typical bills of customers at various energy consumption levels.

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The LES Administrative Board will hold a public meeting Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at LES’ Walter A. Canney Service Center training facility, 2620 Fairfield St., to hear from customers regarding the proposed budget and rates. The Board is scheduled to take action on the budget Oct. 16. Additional information is at LES.com. Email questions to finance@les.com.
LES proposes 2016 budget

LES is proposing a 2016 Total Budget Authorization of $380.6 million. The Total Budget Authorization includes the operating ($300.6 million) and capital ($80.0 million) authorization. The operating authorization includes debt service payments and LES’ annual in lieu of tax payment to the city.

2016 LES Operating Budget Authorization

- power costs
- debt service
- payroll & benefits
- administrative & maintenance
- payments in lieu of tax
- transmission

Budget highlights

- In 2015 LES received $10.8 million in funds as a result of settlement of a coal transportation dispute with Burlington Northern Santa Fe related to LES’ partial ownership of the Laramie River Station in Wyoming. A portion of the proceeds ($6.3 million) from the settlement will be used to fund the utility’s rate stabilization fund to its target. This fund provides customer-owners rate protection from one-time events, such as storms, that could cost millions in unexpected costs. Additionally, LES proposes to use $2 million of the settlement funds to achieve a zero rate increase in 2016. The balance of the funds will be held for potential future rate mitigation.

- LES is proposing to fund its Sustainable Energy Program at $3.0 million in 2016, which is a reduction of $1.0 million from 2015. This reduction is prompted by removal of a portion of the lighting program in 2016 due to changing lighting standards, a pending consultant’s review of the Sustainable Energy Program and continued reduced demand and energy by LES customers. This reduction is proposed for only one year.

- The proposed capital budget authorization is $80.0 million in 2016. Major capital projects include improvements at Laramie River Station for costs related to compliance with the EPA Regional Haze Rule. Construction activities are budgeted to begin on the new LES Operations Center in southeast Lincoln. This multi-year project includes budgeted costs for 2016 of $14.8 million.

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<th>Major Capital Programs/Projects</th>
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<td>Wind Generation Interconnection</td>
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Regional rate comparison:

[Residential bills may vary based on individual energy consumption.]

Includes LES’ 2016 proposed rates and city dividend. All others are based on 2015 rates on an annual basis plus applicable franchise fees.
The following tables reflect the average monthly bill by rate class for cities in the region. The average bills are calculated at the demand and energy levels identified by LES using 2015 electric rates as shown on the utility’s website for the respective city. Announced or proposed rate adjustments for 2016 are included where appropriate.

### Residential (Monthly Average)

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10/1/2015
Lincoln Electric System  
Regional Utility Rate Comparison

- The first column lists bills using 2015 Rates. Bills in the second column use January 2015 rates with adjustments since January and proposed 2016 adjustments as available for the following cities:
  - Colorado Springs (CSU) Electric Cost Adjustment and 2016 proposed rate changes 1.0% residential, -3.3% commercial, -0.1% industrial
  - Denver (Xcel) Electric Commodity, Transmission Cost, and Demand Side Management Cost Adjustments
  - Des Moines (MEC) Transmission, Energy, Energy Efficiency Cost, and Carbon Reduction Adjustments
  - Kansas City, KS Energy Rate Component Adjustment
  - Kansas City, MO announced 2016 11.7% Rate Increase
  - Lincoln (LES) City Dividend
  - Minneapolis (Xcel) Transmission and Fuel Adjustments
  - Wichita (Westar) Fuel Cost, Transmission Delivery, and Environmental Cost Recovery Adjustments, and proposed 2016 7.9% rate increase

- Lincoln bills use an average determined from four summer bills and eight winter bills. Other utilities may have different monthly weights for their bills.

- The following utilities include franchise fees:
  - Denver (Xcel)  - Kansas City, MO (KCP&L)  - Minneapolis (Xcel)
  - Des Moines (MEC)  - Kearney (NPPD)  - Wichita (Westar)

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To whom it may Concern,

I Annette Ybarra, received notice of Assessment and understand my responsibility of said property, 2501 south 10th st. Lincoln, Ne. I regret to inform Council that I am unable to attend set meeting on Monday October 19th, 2015 at 3:00 pm. Do to the fact that i am employed and my hours of work collide with set agenda. I work from 3 pm to 11 pm. 5 day’s a week.

I accepted responsibly to pay the sum of $591.80, I do not excuse my neglect to make payment in a timely manner. I ask City Council for an allowance of 30 days to pay my obligation in full to LLCHD.

Regards,
Annette Ybarra
10f18/2015
MINUTES
DIRECTORS’ MEETING
OCTOBER 19, 2015

Present: Trent Fellers, Chair; Leirion Gaylor Baird, Vice Chair; Jon Camp; Roy Christensen; Carl Eskridge; and Jane Raybould

Absent: Cyndi Lamm

Others Present: Teresa Meier, City Clerk; Judy Halstead, Health Director; and Tom Casady; Safety Director

Chair Fellers opened the meeting at 2:06 p.m. and announced the location of the Open Meetings Act.

I. MINUTES
   1. Directors’/Organizational meeting minutes of October 5, 2015.
      With no corrections the above minutes placed on file in the City Council office.

II. ADJUSTMENTS TO AGENDA

III. CITY CLERK
    Meier stated, on agenda, Items 1 through 3 introduced by Camp, Items 4, 8, 9 through 11 introduced by Christensen. Under Liquor Resolutions will call Items 15/16 together, Items 17/18, Items 19/20, Items 21/22, Items 23/24 and Items 25/26 together. Item 28 had a handout from Sharon Aden, asking Council to review before meeting. Fellers added, also under Item 28 Ms. Aden requested a delay of one week.

    Meier added, on the Items Lamm had introduced will need someone to assist. Gaylor Baird asked, which Items? Meier replied Items 30 and 33 through 39.

    Raybould stated, Ms. Aden wants to come before Council. The recommendation was to deny, but this gives her the opportunity to address Council.

IV. CORRESPONDENCE/REQUESTS OF MAYOR
   1. NEWS ADVISORY. Mayor Beutler’s public schedule for week of October 10, 2015 through October 16, 2015.
   2. NEWS RELEASE. City’s major investment in streets and sidewalks continues this fiscal year.
      a) Update on the “Summer of Progress”, 2014-2015 Public Works & Utilities Transportation Improvement Program.
   3. NEWS RELEASE. Lane closed on 9th Street for cleanup of a pesticide chemical spill.
   4. NEWS RELEASE. Library’s Storytime to feature firefighters.

V. DIRECTORS CORRESPONDENCE

Health Department - Judy Halstead, Director (Dental and Nutrition Services Handout)

Halstead presented an update on the Dental and Nutrition Services Division. Specifically, the item asking for the creation of a Dental Program Supervisor. The Dental Program Manager is Gwendy Meginnis. Meginnis has been with the Health Department almost 30 years, and promoted over the years. The WIC
Program moved under Meginnis to put Dental and Nutrition Services together. Her division tag line is “Eat Right, Smile Right” dealing with Nutrition Services and the Dental Program.

Halstead listed who is being served in the Dental Program. No one with insurance, but may have Medicaid as most Lincoln dentists do not take new Medicaid patients.

Referring to handout, Halstead explained the current Division Structure is Meginnis, Dental Health and Nutrition Services Division Manager. Explained the 11 contracts with local dentists, the 7 dental hygienists, 4 dental assistants, 1 on-call. An office specialist supervises 9 interpreters and 1 senior office assistant. The WIC supervisor is over 3 office assistants and 6 registered dieticians. The program fully funded by USDA dollars through the State. No local money.

Halstead proposed creating the Dental Hygienist Supervisor position to supervise dental assistants and 6 dental hygienists. Anticipate an internal promotion, 2 dental hygienists interested and anticipate promoting, not back-filling the hygienist as a full time employee but to back-fill the clinical hours as there is revenue. Would fund with the professional technical staff who are not FTE’s with benefits.

Halstead gave history on patient visits. Increased to 11,000 patients a year. Shifted focus over the last 7 years to prioritize children. In working with Lincoln Public Schools want to make sure children get in first, then their parents, and in priority order to single adults. Do have emergency visits everyday.

Explained revenue sources. The City funds approximately 27% of the dental program, $342,000.00. User fees/patient fees/Medicaid paid $442,000, and higher than the City fund. The County fund is just over $200,000, the State provides some public health aid, and we appropriate to this program. $166,000 represents funding of Community Health Endowment, to fund the Thursday evening clinic.

Halstead referred to the handout, you’ll see the revenue has changed over the years, increasing. Fortunately we established our Medicaid funding along with other fees. Most patients do not have credit cards, but have debit cards, and we changed our system to accept debit cards. The County is also providing some assistance to the General Assistance Program.

Halstead stated Medicaid patients increased substantially over the last 7 years, almost doubled. These patients are primarily low income, many children, and individuals with other health issues. Over 70% of patients at the dental clinic are a racial or ethnic minority, and increased over the last 7 years. Forty percent of patients need an interpreter. Our dental clinic is unlike any other dental clinic in Lincoln. Some patients are private pay and do not have Medicaid. Many are adults who fall between the cracks, and may make little money and 40% don’t have dental insurance.

The dental clinic does approximately 45 visits a day. The WIC program serve about 42,500/year, about 170 visits a day. Very busy. Some programs are very resource extensive because of the patients we serve, but we don’t have a lot of additional financial resources going into these programs.

Halstead stated this is the only program across the Health Department without a supervisor specifically program dedicated. What will come to Council in about 3 weeks is a funding request of almost $500,000
being awarded by CHE to work with private community dentists, to have funds available to try to place some single adults in a dental home with a private community provider, and use the grant funds to help as an incentive to private dentists to take some of our uninsured patients. We’re at the crossroads now, maxed out on our dental, applying for grant funds to switch the dental office to perform procedures, and looking at different resources. Now, private dentists don’t need to take uninsured patients. It costs them to take the uninsured, and costs to take Medicaid patients. They’re not reimbursed for their full cost. Also aware of patients from a different culture, or different language, the costs are not Medicaid paid.

Halstead added she’s looking to be able to free up funds, to deal with new grants for recruiting private providers to take some uninsured patients. Also, working on accreditation and we don’t have anyone to do our accreditation work. Everyone is involved with clinic activities. Working on a number of other initiatives to expand our Thursday night, in addition to aligning the structure of the other. Halstead commented hopefully you can see our numbers have virtually doubled over the last years.

Camp stated $500,000 this year, what happens later? Halstead replied this is actually a 3 year grant for $500,000. Partly to use as an incentive to local dentists to take some uninsured patients. Camp asked what percent require interpreters? Halstead answered 40%. Camp assumed it’s quite a few languages. How will it work with private practice? Halstead thought they wouldn’t take them. Standards are it’s not ethical for family members to interpret. In most cases it’s family children. We cannot accept children to do language interpretation as we don’t know that they’re translating what’s necessary to provide medical consent for treatment, and it becomes a legal liability. We have 9 interpreters at the Department, which we pay, who are professional technical employees. For other languages we typically use Language Link or another for language interpretation. Camp asked if a private dentist is the same? Christensen stated the private practitioner in the medical field is required to provide an interpreter at no cost to the patient. If they accept the patient it’s their liability, and their responsibility.

Halstead stated you can see how our dental program changed over the years. Raybould asked how does the Lincoln Lancaster Dental Department work with People’s Health Center, and UNL’s dental department? Halstead replied they have a dental collaboration with those entities. The collaboration is also People’s City Mission and Clinic with a Heart, who does limited work for patients. Typically the two entities do a screening and a referral as they don’t necessarily have someone to follow up. If there is a screening at Clinic with a Heart on Tuesday, identified someone with an infection needing to have addressed first, and possibly remove the tooth, they aren’t able to prescribe. Not able to give out the medications, but refer the patients to us. We keep slots on Wednesday mornings to take these patients.

People’s Health Center just hired a new dentist and we’re hopeful they can help with some backlog. They charge a little more upfront, a little more difficult for patients. We charge $30 and will do payment plans. The collaboration meets on a regular basis, and collaborates with the Dental College who provide procedures we can’t. Example, full mouth extractions. This takes a provider half a day. The Dental College students need to learn the procedures and will provide. We also work with them on other procedures but they’re closed for 2 months, or 7 weeks, during the summer and over break. The emergencies and urgent care needs sometimes fall on us. Meginnis also provides coverage 24 hours a day to meet the needs of the patients, and we need to shift this a little as well.

Halstead stated a general overview. We are proposing this be an internal promotion and then back-fill the hours as we have revenue. Anticipate this to be in the neighborhood of $3400. Then another $4,000 or so we’ll immediately need to back-fill with revenue to fill some hours as we would now have the supervisor doing administrative work.

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HEALTH DEPARTMENT
1. Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department, Board of Health meeting minutes of September 8, 2015.
2. Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department, Department Report for September, 2015.

PLANNING COMMISSION

PLANNING DEPARTMENT
1. City Board of Zoning Appeals hearing scheduled for October 30, 2015 has been canceled due to lack of items.
4. Administrative Approvals by the Acting Planning Director from October 6, 2015 through October 12, 2015.

PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES/ENGINEERING
1. ADVISORY. Sidewalk Construction Advisory. Old Cheney Road, 93rd to 96th Street

VI. BOARDS/COMMITTEES/COMMISSION REPORTS

1. Internal Liquor Committee (ILC) - Christensen, Eskridge, Fellers
Eskridge stated in addition to Council Members there were 6 officers in uniform for the bar walk. Some bars, and patrons, seemed nervous. Incredible to see what goes on in the early hours. A challenge to law enforcement. The owners & managers of the facilities deal with it every weekend.

Gaylor Baird commented we should be very grateful to the DLA’s maintenance services as there was a lot of vomit on the street. People still consume too much, which we saw. Interesting to see the Railyard security work, they were concerned with 2 people while we were there and called for backup. The officers with us provided support as well.

Christensen had received a question of if it’s better with 2:00 a.m.? The answer is, yes they are better with the 2:00 a.m. closing. Years ago downtown at 1:00 a.m. and observed, nothing like 2:00 a.m. At 1:00 a.m. every bar had crowds of people coming out, very difficult. The 2:00 a.m. allows more of a gradual dispersement of crowds. The number of taxies are also beneficial. Way more orderly than previously.

2. Prosper Lincoln, Steering Committee Meeting - Gaylor Baird
Gaylor Baird stated it was a joint steering and engagement meeting, basically refining two action items which will be made public. People are starting to segment into interested areas and priorities and ideas for action. Gaylor Baird stated they’ll launch this roadmap on how to tackle the identified issues in January.

3. Information Services Policy Committee (ISPC) - Raybould
Councilwoman Raybould was unable to attend.

4. Public Building Committee (PBC) - Camp, Raybould
Raybould stated an issue after the presentation of the South Haymarket Development comprehensive plan,
presented by the Planning Department. Not surprisingly it was contentious from the PBC viewpoint as we have followed the comprehensive plan for the PBC to consolidate City and County government whenever and wherever possible and feasible. The process has been ongoing for the last decade. We felt there were direct conflicts between the comprehensive plan we have worked on and building towards than what was presented. The PBC made a motion that we were in opposition to the comprehensive plan with the 2 blocks they were proposing, west of 9th Street along J and K. A long dialog and concern.

Raybould added another topic which took a considerable amount of time was looking at the change orders received for the different projects. The 605, the Benesch Building, and from the architects for the 605 Building as it is built out. A considerable amount of time as well as going through the vouchers.

Camp commented they had a presentation on Energy Savings. Think the Mayor is working on a Savings Performance contract. We asked to come back on this. Great concepts of finding a better handle, but had not heard before and then to come and discuss it with us. Raybould added, Energy Auditing, a request for proposal. They wanted the PBC to sign on, and the County Board, but they haven’t presented to the City Council. Because the meeting was long and their presentation was quite in depth we asked if they wait until the next meeting letting us have a chance to work with them on this topic and perhaps have them come and talk to the City Council like they did to the County Board.

Raybould suggested possibly a pre-council. Gaylor Baird stated we appreciate what you said about the South Haymarket plan, maybe need a pre-council to understand better. We did have a pre-council on the South Haymarket plan and were all excited about what that envisioned. But we’re probably less familiar with the PBC’s comp plan. You both have experience serving on the committee, as a Commissioner, and tenure on Council. Want to understand better where the conflicts are. The conflicts between the South Haymarket vision and the PBC’s plan, and are there ways to resolve? The sticking points? Pointed out the geographic areas but for the rest of us who aren’t as well informed.

Camp replied it’s the 2 and ½ blocks. For over a decade we’ve been acquiring parcels as they came up. The west side of 9th Street, the Benesch Building. We’re spending close to a million dollars on this, our bonds wouldn’t last that long. We want that block and then the block straight across where the PBC has a facility and the Election Commissioners, take those two out. We’ve stated publicly in our plan. Gaylor Baird said she’s not familiar with the master plan. Maybe a little more elaboration on where the conflicts are. With Planning we will ask questions. Camp stated Planning is going ahead and doing, when we’ve stated items but they never came to talk to us. Gaylor Baird commented she thinks the natural outgrowth of the West Haymarket is people see more possibility for other parts of the city. Private development and growth is much more feasible in the South Haymarket than it would have been in the past. Maybe when the PBC’s plan was developed it didn’t seem like this was to be a very attractive space. If we can work at having a better understanding of where the PBC is coming from and how it might mesh with Planning.

Camp stated we can discuss but the PBC is not operating from less attractive, it’s what is most attractive to the city. Years ago said the city and county are spreading. Gaylor Baird stated the South Haymarket looks at consolidating the City County as well. Don’t understand where there are lines, where conflicting.

Raybould stated the PBC just revised the Public Building Commission comprehensive plan last year, and worked with BBH. He would be a good person to talk about certain buildings entrusted to the PBC, for a better understanding. Gaylor Baird added, it’s not just for us, but for people who are going to be working at these places and trying to reconcile with the people who try to develop the need predictability, the need for better certainty, and as long as there’s clash they don’t get that. Need for the public and private sectors who will be looking at these properties to have settled.

Fellers stated he would reach out to the PBC and the Mayor’s office to do a presentation on performance
contracting, and what kind of energy works.

5. **Multicultural Advisory Committee (MAC) - Eskridge**
Eskridge stated Chief Peschong attended the meeting to discuss the shooting which occurred last month. An important discussion and presentation, with the Chief answering questions. Eskridge expressed his appreciation to Director Casady for attending. Had a discussion and important for him to be there and help deal with the situation which happened that day.

The Human Rights Commission goes to different groups and presents. Made a presentation to the Committee on their work, and letting people know they’re here if they have issues with discrimination.

6. **Telecommunications Advisory Board - Fellers**
Fellers stated most of the discussion centered around the Time Warner Cable/Charter merger. On First Reading we have the advocacy to transfer the franchisee agreement from Tim Warner to Charter. The Cable Advisory Board focused on numerous questions, one being the amount of debt Charter is taking on in the merger. The reason for the questions is the financial feasibility for a cable company to operate a franchisee in Lincoln depends on its’ financial health.

Fellers believes they are $20 million plus in debt and taking out bonds to finance the transaction. From a financial perspective worried about if that means Charter would increase rates, and what rate structure will be offered to former Time Warner Cable subscribers, and the charge for internet, phone, and TV services. The Charter representative didn’t have a lot of the answers as to what options they would bring forward. Complicated a little because when Charter sent in the application to transfer the franchisee it got lost in the mail, here in the City, and they would have had a 90 day window to look at the franchisee transfer now the window is down to 30 days, ending at the end of this month.

We have an agenda item next week. Charter, Time Warner and their local attorney will attend to answer questions. The Advisory Board recommended the transfer but because of the time frame scheduled a meeting for Weds., Oct. 21st. An emergency meeting to obtain more information from Charter on rate structure and offerings. We should receive correspondence before the meeting, otherwise a place for the recommendation of all things we approved when Time Warner thought of merging with Comcast. After Wednesday may have new information, at least before we have a hearing and vote on this next month.

Raybould asked if Comcast was in a better financial position than Charter? A lot of debt for an industry kind of competing with other media providers. Fellers replied Comcast owns channels and had a different business plan than Charter. Charter doesn’t own channels or have other revenue streams. They are a cable, phone, and internet company. This is kind of a mixture of 3 different companies coming forward together. Time Warner, another one, and Charter together to create one larger company. Maybe an issue with them closing. Sounds like they have to make some capital as well, but the Cable Board’s concern was, what price package will they offer, will there be rate increases? The answers weren’t given.

7. **Board of Health - Raybould**
Raybould stated Halstead spoke about the tobacco tax as part of one of their legislative initiatives for the next legislative session. They will ask for an percentage increase that goes towards public health. Have not seen an increase in local funding or a Cola increase for a number of years.

She commented they received a great Pulse Point presentation, and amazing how many Lincolnhites are getting onto Pulse Point. They had a sign on 9th Street encouraging people to sign up. Don’t know the exact count registered for Pulse Point. Casady stated there were 3176 this morning, so probably 3200 by now. Raybould added several people signed on, and personally have already registered.
Raybould stated then received a tuberculous presentation and update. What the staff goes through on compliance. A lengthy process making sure people take all their medication, which is 6 to 9 months. The oversight and responsibility of the Health Department in monitoring the care.

Discussed Community Health Profile. The health assessment of people at public health, employees and steps to take in targeting the obese, smokers. Also received a summer food program update. Over the summer they had 89,811 meals served to eligible children at 42 sites in the city. Averaged to 31,626 breakfasts, and 58,185 lunches. The logistics of trying to get meals to each site everyday. The funding is from the USDA but doesn’t cover staff time costs. Vans are donated by Ford to deliver, but still can’t keep up with the cost. A tremendous amount of staff time.

VII. MISCELLANEOUS

1. Discussion on SDL Procedure and Council Agenda
   Carried over to next Directors’ meeting.

2. Discussion on new fire stations and approach by LFR - Tom Casady, Safety Director
   Casady stated, as everyone knows we’re trying to find land for 4 fire stations for growing areas of Lincoln. But not the only ones looking in these areas for land. If on an arterial street it’s flat, a curve cut. A median break is a popular parcel. One piece of land we’re looking at is at the intersection of 84th and Mandarin Circle. We were approached by the land owner in March, willing to sell. We bought an option on it so we’d have the first right of refusal. The reason for giving the option is so we didn’t lose it during negotiations. The offer was never consummated, and we do not have any agreement for an option or purchase contract on the land. Wanted to meet with neighbors first.

   Casady stated they consulted with Planning who said 100 feet is normal to send notices, but wanted to go further. Sent notices to everyone within 500 feet. The meeting held last Wednesday. Have received a lot of correspondence as a result of the original notice. Numerous rumors circulated. Now we have put the negotiations with this land owner on hold, and looking for other land. Want to be good neighbors wherever we locate. Casady commented 11 of Lincoln’s 14 fire stations are located next to residential property. We’re good neighbors now, and want to continue to be so.

   Camp stated a reason he wanted on the agenda was the meeting last week. The first of 4 stations to be built, the fire department hasn’t built a fire station since 1995. Some items, logistically, caught some neighbors off guard. General concerns, some medical situations. Think it was a good start, and there should be another meeting in about 2 ½ weeks. Appreciate Director Casady looking at other areas, to make sure we exhaust options. Helpful to know the process and as we look at the other 3 don’t think there will as much discussion. Casady commented probably correct, this is the most challenging, just not a lot of residendially zoned land available. If we go to commercially zoned land it roughly triples the cost. Camp stated the flip side, we’ve got a land acquisition fund and it may be that or we want to discuss more now that we have a good handle on Lincoln growing. Since doing studies, traffic patterns, response times, maybe part of what we do. The schools acquire land and just maybe we can do this ourselves. Casady replied it’s going to be quite a while before we’re turning a shovel at any station because the radio system will consume the revenue stream for some time. Now trying to get land locked down. A preference to do with an option to purchase, so we have first right of refusal on a parcel.

   Gaylord Baird asked Casady, when he first put together the station optimization plan, a few years ago, with the city’s growth, how are you revising your optimal location, based on the growth, especially if not actually turning the shovels anytime soon? Casady replied they updated again last year. Ran data for the 4 locations and they still look good. One factor we used in doing the projections was the 25 year growth area of Lincoln, in the comprehensive plan. Lincoln is growing exactly where the comp plan
anticipated. Maybe quicker to the south than expected, but basically the same growth areas. Unless we see a lot of development outside of the 25 year projected service area, we should be okay.

VIII. COUNCIL MEMBERS

JON CAMP
1. InterLinc correspondence from Dick Wolfe on the electrical code changes before Council.
2. Jim Titus writing in regards to the new fire station to be located on their circle and possible concerns.
3. Gary and Carol Danek listing their concerns with the proposed fire station at 4813 Mandarin Circle.
4. Brooke Rossman stating why the proposed fire station at 84th and Mandarin Circle is the wrong location and bad planning. Listed concerns on safety, health, and wellness.
5. Michaela Dugan asking Council to reconsider the proposed location for a new fire station at 4841 and 4831 Mandarin Circle. Listed concerns.

IX. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS
1. LES Administrative Board meeting agenda for Friday, October 16, 2015. Support materials can be found at www.les.com.
2. Letters from Goodwill employees regarding StarTran service.
3. InterLinc correspondence from Clarice Orr giving suggestions for a new library at Pershing.
4. Scott Eckman writing in response to denial of claim, with explanation.
5. InterLinc correspondence from Sheila Maria Tinkham suggesting a comprehensive survey of actual bus riders before a new bus system in put in place. Listed reasons.
6. Bill McCamley in opposition to Charter Communications increasing the price of Internet service.

X. MEETINGS/INVITATIONS
See invitation list.

XI. ADJOURNMENT
Chair Fellers adjourned the meeting at 2:59 p.m.
Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department Dental and Nutrition Services Presentation to City Council October 19, 2015 Judy Halstead, Health Director
Current Division Structure
- Manager has 44 positions
- 14 Direct Reports Plus 11 Contractual Dentists

Dental Health & Nutrition Services
Division Manager

- 11 Contractual Dentists
- 7 Dental Hygienists
- 4 Dental Assistants
  - 1 On-call Dental Assistant
- Office Specialist
- WIC Supervisor
  - 3 Senior Office Assistants
  - 6 Registered Dieticians

- 9 Interpreters
- 1 Senior Office Assistant - Dental
Current Division Structure
- Manager has 44 positions
- 3 Direct Reports plus 11 Contractual Dentists
Dental clients and visits: FY 2009 through FY 2015

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DENTAL HEALTH AND NUTRITION DIVISION

ACTUAL DENTAL REVENUE ALL SOURCES FY 2015

USER FEES, $442,394, 34%

STATE, $125,693, 10%

LOCAL, $166,864, 13%

CITY, $342,190, 27%

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Breakdown of Dental Clients by Payment Source
FY 2009 through FY 2015

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Breakdown of Dental Clients by Race/Ethnicity/Language
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Legend:
- Race/Ethnic Minorities/Other White Non-English
- White/English speaking
Dental clients and visits: FY 2009 through FY 2015
Breakdown of Dental Clients by Risk Factors represented by:
Payment Source, Race/Ethnicity -- FY 2009 through FY 2015