Chair Fellers opened the meeting and announced the location of the Open Meetings Act.

I. MINUTES
1. Directors’/Organizational meeting minutes of October 26, 2015.
   With no corrections the above minutes placed on file in the City Council office.

II. ADJUSTMENTS TO AGENDA
Fellers stated the only adjustment to this agenda would be adding committee reports to Item 6.

III. CITY CLERK
Meier, in review of the formal agenda, stated she received a call from Tyler Popp, Item 11, on his hearing for November 16th. He is unable to make the meeting and asked to attend another. Will make the resolution. Fellers asked if a motion is needed? Meier responded no.

Meier stated she would call Items 15 and 16 together, Items 17 and 18 together.

Under Public Hearing/Ordinances - 2nd Reading Meier stated Items 25 and 16 would be called together.

Raybould stated she needs to abstain on three (3) items. Asked if she’s reminded, or leaves the room. Meier answered to just leave the room.

IV. CORRESPONDENCE/REQUESTS OF MAYOR
Hoppe stated Miki Esposito, Director of Public Works & Utilities, would speak on snow operations. Esposito stated an annual briefing of winter preparedness was sent to Council in a memo.

A copy circulated earlier but do not know if anyone had a chance to review. wrapping up some seasonal preparations. Administrative and fiscal preparations for the winter season, on schedule, and didn’t expect to be 100% complete at this time. Prepared to respond to a winter event today, if needed. The remaining preparations are administrative and some final calibrations of our equipment.

Raybould stated last year had a lot of liquid applications. Are you anticipating using as much, or more, for this coming season with the response being, last year is a good representation of what is to come this year, and depending on the type of winter events we receive. Last year we ushered in new scheduled treatments, including brine, and will continue with this to deal with winter events.
Gaylor Baird stated we saw that you had been in the chemistry lab, are you now finding the perfect solution of the beet brine? Can you explain how this may be a little different from last year, or last year’s application was the right solution? Replied the City has a total of 8 blends which we’ve developed over the last year into this spring. What we had last year was effective and we’ll be at least as effective going into this winter. The specific problems we sought to solve was to combine different kinds of salt in a brine solution to maximize the effect and decrease the cost. And to do in a way which didn’t cause problems for our equipment, which was achieved.

**Land and Water Conservation**

Hoppe stated there was a memo on conservation, land and water, and ask if we discuss here, or at the dias when the issue comes up? Fellers replied may be better to talk at the dias, but if the memo was distributed now Council would have a chance to read.

Johnson stated Lamm had funding questions. And a couple of questions on applying to the conservation fund last year. We can wait or answer now. Fellers reiterated he thought it better to do at the dias.

**Planning Commission Appointments**

Hoppe had notified Council of the administration’s intent to reappoint 3 members of the Planning Commission. Since reappointments wondered if Council wanted them to attend the hearing, or announce at a meeting with them? What is Council looking for in interaction with the reappointments? Gaylor Baird replied these people have been on the Commission for a long time, putting in numerous hours, and don’t see a need to bring them back in. We are very grateful they’re willing to go through the next comp plan. Camp concurred with Gaylor Baird, and asked, how long is the period? Hoppe answered a 6 year term. We asked that they be willing to serve through the updated comp plan. Could serve beyond. Camp asked if they would be reappointed to a full 6 year term, with Hoppe agreeing.

**V. DIRECTORS CORRESPONDENCE**

**VI. BOARDS/COMMITTEES/COMMISSION REPORTS**

1. **Internal Liquor Committee (ILC) - Eskridge, Christensen, Fellers**

Eskridge stated they received reports from Cornhusker and LPD. A Liquor Commission representative attended on pedal pubs and on concerns to pedal pubs. Some concerns were the same as ours.

Eskridge added they rehashed the bar walk and discussed events in different parts of the city which are observed at night. Discussed taxies and how the service is working, and having our committee more accessible to some businesses.

Camp asked for the committee’s thinking on allowing drinking on pedal pubs, and on restricting their path? Eskridge replied the drinking has been decided by the State, so don’t know if there’s much we can do regarding the legislative action. Constricting where they go is a large concern. We think about the use of O Street and as much, if not more, about the use of 9th Street with traffic from I-80 and pedal pubs going 5 miles at top speed. Creates a hazard and possible bad results.
Fellers added the group pedal car comes out at certain places from the Haymarket and when trying to go down P Street they cross 5 lanes of traffic. My experience of coming down I-80 and intersecting a pedal pub is that they’re not quick. Keeping them off of 9th Street is important as it can be dangerous to people who are exposed to traffic coming at a high rate of speed. “O”, 9th and 10th Streets were other streets we discussed. Some concern of them making it up the hill on “P” Street.

Christensen stated another problem is they’re motor assisted to get up small hills. Fellers commented a violation of State law. Christensen said complicated factors with pedal pubs but we’re working on an ordinance, now a draft, looking at items other municipalities use to control pedal pubs. Working and trying to decide what makes sense for Lincoln. The fact pedal pubs have motor assist which is not permitted under State law. Camp observed, especially in the Haymarket, the streets are getting narrow and very congested. On 8th Street as you get to Arena Way it’s hard to get across.

Christensen said the bottom line is we cannot stop them from upgrading, but it’s reasonable to regulate time, place, and manner in which they operate.

Gaylord Baird stated when talking about 9th Street did you mean they can’t cross 9th Street? Have you seen them going south? Fellers answered he’s seen them going south on 9th Street and north on 10th Street. When coming down I-80 followed them as they turned out of the Haymarket, and across 5 lanes of traffic to get into the far left lane to turn onto “P” Street. Right behind them. When the light turned green it took them almost a minute to get going to turn the corner onto “P” Street. A large safety concern, especially going across lanes of traffic on 9th Street.

Raybould asked if they fit within the “N” Street bike lane? To go to the Haymarket they should probably have a designated safe route. Gaylord Baird stated two way, Fellers added the width is approximately that of a small car, and don’t think they want to take this route. They go from one bar to another, think they have 5 downtown. Camp commented these are safety concerns for them, motorists, and private business. But, with drinking imagine they’re not fully coherent. Eskridge stated the driver is, adding they’re working on an ordinance.

2. **Performance Audit Committee** - Fellers, Gaylord Baird, Lamm
Fellers stated the Committee discussed the resolution Council passed. The next step is scheduling a meeting with Public Works to discuss specific items within the resolution, and then take the information, evaluate, and move forward with a recommendation to Council. Whether we move forward with a private contractor or if satisfied with the answers presented. Gaylord Baird added Michael Justis, who is on the committee, has an auditing background, and suggested we start with getting all information listed in the resolution, and have all facts and figures, and have our baseline on which to audit from a financial perspective. So, starting with the financial audit.

2. **Joint Budget Committee** - Gaylord Baird; Lamm
Gaylord Baird stated at the meeting today, and with the KENO Advisory Board meeting last week the focus was looking over the KENO grant guidelines to make revisions and updates. The form still had Kit’s name, an old time line, but we also thought about whether it was comprehensive enough and to reset the time line. Received feedback from community non-profits who are one year applicants, and two years would be preferable. The KENO Advisory Board’s conclusion was that it made sense and so recommendations on a 1 year grant proposal, and to expand the guidelines to include not just youth development but childhood development because of the movement of Prosper Lincoln to have as a
focus. Makes sense to include and be more inter-creative community wide on this purpose. Approximately $159,000 KENO funds will be eligible for grants to non-profits next year.

Gaylord Baird stated the Joint Budget Committee met, accepted and approved the recommendations. We believe the amendments will come to the Council and County Board for approval. Had updates on the So-Do Project. After the consultants have met and gathered information there’s a push to have more community conversations, listen, and get more feedback from neighborhood groups about what’s been presented and see how the City might facilitate some discussion from groups. Received information on the neglected building registry, only early numbers. Heard 500 have been demolished, 2 changed hands or rehabilitated, and the City is looking at potentially getting some liens on 7 different properties, which would come to Council for approval.

Received updates from United Way. They’ve experienced setbacks to their campaign with the loss of Allied Insurance, causing a large hit to their goal. Looking at maintaining their current target instead of increasing by 4%, their initial goal. Also, they’re getting ready to visit with non-profits. We benefit from those as the JBC, in giving out grants, works with the United Way and their information and evaluation of non-profit work informs who gets money from the City and County.

Lamm added they discussed the agenda and whether Sara Hoyle believed there were advantages to consolidating or joining the County. Also, if law violations for juveniles were in line with what they’re doing. Felt it was an advantage primarily because with Juvenile Justice the County is already referring kids who go on to do law violations, and the County being able to possibly make it easier for families to deal with 1 court system, rather than 2. Surprised when figures presented to find the law violation average age was 14. Dismayed, hoping it would be closer to 16. A number of things being done to try and be proactive and preventative for law violations of youth and to work within the Juvenile Justice System. A huge emphasis is on mental health and behavioral health of young people with the question of trying to develop a type of residential which would be a step down from the current program and not require offenders to be at the Regional Center for 90 days.

Gaylord Baird added Custer County was one of 7 counties/teams who were chosen out of 30 to attend a Juvenile Justice Action Academy. They focused on trying to develop more of a continual peer for children in crisis, seeing if we can avoid having them in detention for long periods, and get their mental, or behavioral, health issues addressed. It’s in the conceptual phase but they’re working with CenterPoint in trying to identify how they might bring community resources together to make possible.

3. District Energy Corporation - Camp

Camp stated they focused in on 2 or 3 items. Doing a review for existing projects, and how they’re working, and looking at the West Haymarket program. There’s an article in the paper on Hudl. The full concept of DEC is they have the capital plant for heating, cooling, boilers and chillers, hot and cold water. It saves development and building owners the cost of having their individual heating plants. The DEC distributes through air systems. But, there is the capital cost which is amortized through the rates. DEC is a non-profit entity and a little more expensive for the Pinnacle Bank Arena. With Hudl coming on board it will save as you’re spreading the capital cost to more.

Camp added they also are doing a study on possible areas for the DEC. Have had inquiries from numerous places, like the Federal Building as their boiler is nearing it’s life span and the Centennial Mall area. LES said with this new proposed Southeast Lincoln location they’d like to see if DEC could provide the heating and cooling, and we’re trying to see if there are other potential users in the vicinity.
We knew of the County jail.

Camp commented with the capital cost looking at ways we can help new development. One area is our taxing for financing. We are promoting energy saving approaches. With Hudl, not sure in the final form, but there is a concept of $100,000 of the TIF would go to DEC, to help defray some of the capital cost. There should be future discussions.

WEST HAYMARKET JOINT BUDGET COMMITTEE - Eskridge

Eskridge stated one item was approving what Camp was speaking about, and again it’s good for the City and arena as they carry more of the rates. The rates would not only be for the arena but all other participants.

Eskridge commented also some environmental issues in the West Haymarket, nothing new but conditions which exist and with the Hudl project done has been passed onto the owners of the new building and it is already capped and nothing really to worry about, but something that’s there. The responsibility is passed onto them.

Raybould asked if she heard the West Haymarket JPA approved? Yes. She asked if an environmental change they had to approve to allow DEC offerings to other private entities? Eskridge replied no. All the facilities in the West Haymarket would be hooked up to the energy plant. But if the question is expanding beyond the West Haymarket, that’s not us. Camp commented when you go south past the borders of the actual West Haymarket JPA area, the South Haymarket expansion. On the Hudl building believe the cost is estimated. Camp stated when you go south past the borders of the actual West Haymarket JPA area, the South Haymarket expansion. On the Hudl building believe the cost is estimated. Camp stated the main lines are down but there’s about a $100,000 cost to pipe into in order to go into the building. Since Hudl may think of a second building, possibly as one connection, with the initial answer of no. Expensive, but new piping is being presented. Some types with the same standard of excellence but more economical.

Problem Resolution Team (PRT) - Lamm

Lamm stated events are going well. Almost a celebratory feel on some properties. On First Reading will have properties which we’ve asked to be put on the negligent home registry and assigned liens. Also, have a small committee which will be doing brainstorming and strategizing on some commercial sites which may be problematic but want to consider all issues before taking further action.

Lamm added they had a side-bar about parking in school zones, which she is concerned with, as evidently LPD gets calls from schools. No parking after 8:00 a.m. but school starts and they need at least an hour leeway in order to have the cars in and out. May be taking a look at some schools and the no parking. With schools who don’t start until later it doesn’t matter.

VII. MISCELLANEOUS

SDL Procedures - Fellers asked if SDL procedures should be tabled? Does anyone have better solutions than what we do now? May have more time with the colder weather as people won’t be doing as many events outside.

Gaylord Baird asked Meier if she had recommendations based on when they come to her office and the same person coming for similar events? Are there potential efficiencies? Meier replied the ones which routinely come forward and might administratively approve, unless they have a change or problem and then bring before Council. Gaylord Baird said the dimensions of the outdoor, or indoor area, be
considered a change? Fellers replied yes, and the threshold of how many before you, do we do 5 or? Meier believed they’re allowed 12 SDL’s before actually applying for an actual liquor license. Fellers asked if one is a low enough threshold? If they do one can they be administratively approved after?

Camp thought that would be too low, but some people cater a lot of private parties and haven’t encountered this. Fellers stated that wouldn’t be covered by this as they would do in different locations. Gaylor Baird said should be for new facilities, the Sporting Village, a place for wedding receptions, but those dimensions have changed from event to event, slightly? Yes. Fellers added really for repeaters, i.e., Zip Line, Blue Blood, and Cappy’s who had repeat wedding receptions with the same dimensions.

Gaylor Baird asked what would be the mechanism for determining if dimensions are changing or not? Researching when they come through? Meier replied there are site plans from time to time. Camp said there’s a size standard of the actual business dimensions and then also have some people who provide the service. Is there a way, that might change. We have some standards where it’s not over 100,000 sq. feet that a service could do a paper app where he qualifies and annual updates? He doesn’t have to come down, as we know the business is responsible. They earn the privilege. Can see Zip Line coming in a lot and we’d like frequent users that have an established record, to give them credit for what they’ve done. On new businesses say, if you do this cookie cutter approach. Maybe if over so many square feet that would be different. Make it easier for them and us.

Fellers stated since the ILC is doing policy on pedal pubs possibly present this in January with input from bars and people on our committee? Agreement from Eskridge. Gaylor Baird stated to also include Meier. Fellers replied Meier attends each ILC meeting.

2016 Calendar Eskridge stated when looking at the 2016 Council calendar noticed a mistake. On this year’s calendar the Christmas break is December 28th and January 4th, but on 2016 January 4th was not included in the break. Think an administrative mistake. Not meeting on January 4, 2016.

VIII. COUNCIL MEMBERS

Fellers stated he wants to thank the City Clerk’s office, Law, and the Mayor’s office for helping get our weekly packets out. Not the regular packets we’re use to seeing but a good team effort from these people assembling, getting over to the Police Department. With Meyer’s absence a gap was exposed. Happy to have the help. Think in the future we discuss where items are located, passwords to the computer, packet email, regular mail. Items we don’t think about but are done on a daily basis. Meyer will be back on Wednesday but really appreciate the departments helping.

IX. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS

X. MEETINGS/INVITATIONS
See invitation list.

XI. ADJOURNMENT
Chair Fellers adjourned the meeting.