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II. ADJUSTMENTS TO AGENDA

III. CITY CLERK

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   2. NEWS RELEASE. Public invited to celebrate new fountains.
   3. NEWS RELEASE. “Be A Fan” of seniors at May 18 donation drive.
   4. NEWS RELEASE. Trail closed for LES work.
   5. NEWS RELEASE. LFR receives award for care of heart attack patients.
   6. NEWS RELEASE. Volunteers needed for painting projects.
   7. NEWS RELEASE. Hyde Observatory open for rate passage of Mercury.
   8. NEWS RELEASE. Section of Randolph Street to close for repairs.
   9. NEWS RELEASE. Public invited to Waterfest and Public Works Day at Holmes Lake.
  10. NEWS RELEASE. Public invited to program on Dakota storytelling.

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      a) Schedule of existing outstanding COPS issues and when they will be paid off.
   2. Councilman Camp asking for cost of fire rigs.
   3. Followup information from the public hearing regarding the COPS issue from Steve Hubka, Interim Finance Director.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT
   1. Board of Health meeting materials for May 10, 2016 now available on their website.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT
   1. Administrative Amendment No. 15124 approved by the Planning Director on April 26, 2016.

PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES
   1. Councilman Carl Eskridge’s memo on the Wet Weather Summary Report with suggestions.

VII. BOARDS/COMMITTEES/COMMISSION REPORTS

VIII. MISCELLANEOUS
IX. COUNCIL MEMBERS

JON CAMP
1. David Young, Fiber Infrastructure and Right of Way Manager, replying to Councilman Camp and Roger Scott Frederick.
   a) Questions and answers on Allo Installation Decision.
2. Gloria Wohlers with Lincoln concerns.
3. Susan Lewis writing with concerns regarding parking on N Street next to the bike lane.

X. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS
1. InterLinc correspondence from Dale McIntosh giving points to ponder with the proposal for mandatory recycling of certain materials.
2. Shayne Galford wanting to file a formal noise complaint to traffic in his neighborhood and the road conditions on 84th Street.
   a) Councilman Camp replying and forwarding to the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department for monitoring noise conditions.
3. InterLinc correspondence from Judy Dickey seeking advice on building a movie theater in Lincoln.
4. Bob Lewis in support of the new proposed recycling ordinance.

XI. MEETINGS/INVITATIONS
See invitation list.

XII. ADJOURNMENT
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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: May 3, 2016
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Steve Hubka, Finance Director, 402-441-7412

WALLA NAMED CITY-COUNTY PURCHASING AGENT

City Finance Director Steve Hubka has announced that Bob Walla is the new Purchasing Agent for the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County and the City-County Public Building Commission (PBC). Walla has served as Assistant Purchasing Agent since 2006. His new position was effective March 10, and he replaces Vince Mejer, who retired.

Walla was selected by a committee of City, County and PBC representatives after a competitive hiring process that was open to current City and County employees and non-employees. “Bob expressed a vision for the Purchasing Division that demonstrated a commitment to improved customer service to both internal and external customers,” said City Finance Director Steve Hubka.

The City-County Purchasing Division in the Finance Department procures commodities and services for 73 City and County departments and divisions and the PBC. Annual purchases through the division total nearly $200 million dollars. The division develops, executes and manages over 600 contracts on an annual basis. The division also develops and implements policies and procedures to promote fair and open competition for bid opportunities. More than 9,000 vendors are registered with the City in the electronic bid (ebid) system, and vendors are added on a continual basis.

In addition to his work for the City and County, Walla has seven years of experience with other government purchasing agencies and owned his own construction business for eight years. He earned a bachelor’s degree in Business Leadership from Grace University in Omaha and a certification in Materials Management from Southeast Community College. He is a Certified Professional Public Buyer as designated by the Universal Public Procurement Certification Council.

More information on the Purchasing Division is available at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: purchasing).
PUBLIC INVITED TO CELEBRATE NEW FOUNTAINS
Event planned for May 24 on Nebraska’s Centennial Mall

Mayor Chris Beutler, the Lincoln Parks Foundation and the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department invite the public to celebrate the three new fountains along the revitalized Nebraska Centennial Mall Tuesday, May 24. The free event from 5 to 7 p.m. begins at the Capitol Fountain near “K” Street, moves to the Missouri River Fountain between “L” and “M” streets, and ends at the Imagination to Innovation Fountain just north of “P” Street.

“We are so excited to invite everyone to join us for the inaugural ‘turning on’ of the new fountains on Nebraska’s Centennial Mall,” said Mayor Chris Beutler. “After so many years, it will be absolutely wonderful to see this Mall, a tribute to our statehood and heritage, come alive once again.”

Mayor Beutler will welcome the crowd at the Capitol Fountain, and music will be provided by the Lincoln Boys Choir and the Lincoln Southwest High School Pep Band. Activities at the Missouri River Fountain include a performance by Wo-Xete-Hire Native American Dance Troupe and remarks by Campaign Leader Mary Arth and Nebraska Commission on Indian Affairs Director Judi gaiashkibos. Activities at the Imagination to Innovation Fountain include remarks by Campaign Leader and State Senator Patty Pansing Brooks and NU Regent Tim Clare as well as music by PANgea. This site will also feature games provided by Lincoln Children’s Museum as well as food trucks.

Originally constructed in 1967 to commemorate Nebraska’s centennial, the Mall had fallen into disrepair, was unsafe and needed to be rebuilt. Three of the original fountains were decommissioned by 2003, and the fountain north of “K” Street was turned off in 2014.

The Lincoln Parks Foundation led a successful $9.6 million fundraising campaign, and phased construction of the revitalization project began in 2012. A total of 130 donors from across the State supported the campaign, which included a $1.5 million endowment.

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In addition to the three main fountain and plaza areas, the seven-block revitalized Mall includes durable accessible walkways, historical and educational information, an art alcove and flexible festival space to accommodate a wide variety of activities and uses. The design was developed by the team of The Clark Enersen Partners, Bahr Vermeer Haecker, Olsson Associates and Tom Laging. The plan was approved by Nebraska Capitol Commission, which is chaired by the Governor, as well as the Capitol Environs Commission.

A special donor recognition event will be planned for later this fall. Commemorative tiles honoring Nebraska leaders, families, businesses and landmarks will be placed along the Spirit of Nebraska Pathway over the next several months, according to Christie Dionisopoulos, Executive Director of the Lincoln Parks Foundation.

For more information about the Lincoln Parks Foundation or Nebraska’s Centennial Mall, visit LincolnParks.org or call 402-441-8258.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: May 3, 2016
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Larry Gadeken, COAHP, 402-474-4000
David Norris, Aging Partners, 402-441-6156

“BE A FAN” OF SENIORS AT MAY 18 DONATION DRIVE

The public can “Be a Fan of Seniors” and help keep older adults cool this summer by donating a fan during the fourth annual donation drive Wednesday, May 18. New electric fans (in the box) can be donated from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 18 at the Piedmont Shopping Center, 1265 S. Cotner St., in Lincoln. The Lincoln Coalition for Older Adults Health Promotion (COAHP) conducts the drive, and collected fans are given to Aging Partners for distribution to older adults in Lincoln and the surrounding area. COAHP will also collect personal care products for Aging Partners to distribute.

“We are very excited about the opportunity to again help Lincoln residents and businesses give a big assist to local seniors when it comes to staying cool during the warm summer months,” said Larry Gadeken, COAHP Executive Board President. “Heat stroke is a very serious heat-related illness for the elderly. We hope Lincoln and Lincoln-area residents continue to show the heartfelt generosity they’ve always shown by donating fans and other needed products.”

True Value Hardware in the Piedmont Center offers discounts to those purchasing a fan to donate to the drive. Triumph Home Health Supplies is providing a truck pre-loaded with incontinence supplies they are contributing. COAHP will also be accepting incontinence products at the donation drive. Adult pull-on protective briefs are needed in sizes L and XL.

The Lincoln COAHP’s purpose is to facilitate opportunities to promote communication and coordination among senior care providers by sharing information and identifying services and needs which impact older adults in southeast Nebraska. More information about Lincoln COAHP is available at lincolncoahp.com.

Aging Partners plans, coordinates and advocates for older people in an eight-county area. Its mission is to enhance daily living, expand personal choices and educate the community in an effort to ensure the independence and full life of the people they serve. More information on Aging Partners is available at aging.lincoln.ne.gov, or by calling 402-441-7070.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: May 4, 2016  
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Sara Hartzell, Parks and Recreation, 402-441-8261

TRAIL CLOSED FOR LES WORK

The Boosalis Trail from Brower Road to Dunn Avenue will be closed from today through May 20 for Lincoln Electric System work. The recommended detour route is Brower Road to S. 20th Street to Kessler Blvd. The trail can be accessed on Kessler Blvd. at Dunn Ave.

For more information about Lincoln Parks and Recreation, visit parks.lincoln.ne.gov.

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Lincoln Fire and Rescue (LFR) has received the American Heart Association’s (AHA) Mission: Lifeline® EMS Gold Award for its treatment of patients who experience severe heart attacks. LFR received a Silver Award in 2015 and was the only Nebraska agency to receive the Gold Award this year.

When responding to heart attacks, LFR uses EKG machines with 12 leads (connections to the patient) to determine if the patient is experiencing the blockage of blood flow to the heart. To keep a patient alive, blood flow must be restored as quickly as possible. Every year, more than 250,000 people experience this type of heart attack called a STEMI, or ST Elevation Myocardial Infarction.

Using the 12-lead EKG speeds treatment because EKG information is sent by cellular modem to the emergency room. Doctors can review the results and share them with a cardiologist by cell phone. When patients arrive at the hospital, they often do not need to stop in the emergency room, but can go directly to the catheterization lab for a balloon angioplasty to open the blocked artery.

“As an EMS agency that delivers education in STEMI identification, provides access to 12-lead EKG machines and develops protocols derived from ACC (Advanced Cardiac Care)/AHA STEMI Guidelines, your medics are driving improvements in their care and outcomes of STEMI patients,” said Julie Smith, Mission: Lifeline® Director.

LFR has been obtaining 12-lead EKGs for use in the field since 2005. Since 2010, the front line medic units have had the capability to transmit the 12-lead EKGs to the emergency room using the Physio LifePak 15, which includes a monitor and defibrillator. The cellular modems transmit the EKGs through the LifeNet system directly to the hospital. In 2015, LFR transmitted 1,967 12-lead EKGS to local hospitals. More information on LFR is available at fire.lincoln.ne.gov.

The AHA’s Mission: Lifeline® program helps hospitals and emergency medical services develop systems of care that follow proven standards and procedures for STEMI patients. For more information, visit heart.org/missionlifeline and heart.org/quality.
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR PAINTING PROJECTS

The public is invited to volunteer Saturday, May 14 to help paint restrooms at three City parks. Volunteers will meet at 8 a.m. at one of the park locations:

- Trago Park, 22nd and “U” streets
- Pentzer Park, 26th and Potter streets
- Roper Park, N. 3rd Street between Hartley and Fairfield, near the rock parking lot

The painting is scheduled to end about 11 a.m.

This is the fourth in the VIP (Volunteers in Parks) Saturday series. The event is open to new and current Parks and Recreation volunteers. For more information or to register, send an email to ParksVolunteers@lincoln.ne.gov. New volunteers are asked to fill out a volunteer application form and bring it to the event or submit it with their registration. The form is available at parks.lincoln.ne.gov. (Click on “volunteer,” then download the application from the list on the right.)

Volunteers are asked to wear clothes suitable for painting, bring gloves and wear sturdy shoes. All materials will be provided. If the weather is bad, all registered volunteers will be contacted with a new date.

For more information about Lincoln Parks and Recreation, visit parks.lincoln.ne.gov.
HYDE OBSERVATORY OPEN FOR RARE PASSAGE OF MERCURY

Hyde Memorial Observatory on the south side of Holmes Lake will be open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, May 9 for Mercury’s passage, or transit across the face of the sun. Mercury passes the sun only about 13 times each century. The last occurrence in 2006 was not visible from Lincoln.

From Earth, the only transits that can be viewed are those of Mercury and Venus because those two plants orbit closer than Earth than the sun. Mercury appears about 1/158th the size of the sun, so a telescope is needed to view the transit. However, telescopes used to look at the sun must be equipped with special filtration. Looking at the sun through a telescope without a proper filter will cause blindness, and binoculars should never be used. The Observatory will have special solar telescopes and viewing equipment available to the public, and expert volunteers will help the public safely view the event.

Hyde Memorial Observatory is operated by the City Parks and Recreation Department. For more information, call 402-441-7094 or visit parks.lincoln.ne.gov (search: hyde).
PUBLIC INVITED TO PROGRAM ON DAKOTA STORYTELLING

The public is invited to attend “Storytelling of the Dakota” at 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 13 at the Downtown Senior Center, 1005 “O” St. Joyzelle Gingway Godfrey of Lincoln, a specialist in the historical culture of the Lakota and Dakota Sioux people, will present the program.

The presentation uses stories to show the historic societal structure of the Dakota people. The adventures of the first set of twins born in the world give a glimpse of the family structure, food gathering and beliefs of their tribal people.

People of all ages are invited to attend, but preregistration is required. There is an $8 suggested donation for people age 60 and over, and an $8 fee for people under age 60. Van transportation can be arranged for people age 60 and over for a suggested contribution of $4. To make reservations or to arrange van transportation, call 402-441-6135 by Tuesday, May 10.

The presentation is a program of Aging Partners with funding support provided by Humanities Nebraska. More information on Aging Partners is available at aging.lincoln.ne.gov.

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PUBLIC WORKS AND UTILITIES DEPARTMENT
Engineering Services Division, 949 West Bond Street, Lincoln, NE 68521, 402-416-7711

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: May 4, 2016
FOR MORE INFORMATION: James Puls, Engineering Services, 402-525-5641

SECTION OF RANDOLPH TO CLOSE FOR REPAIR

Beginning Monday, May 9, a half-block of Randolph Street just east of 27th Street will close for paving repairs. The northbound right lane of 27th Street is currently closed for curb ramp and paving repairs and will remain closed during the Randolph Street closure. The work on Randolph is expected to be completed by May 15, weather permitting.

Access to properties in the closed area will be from the east. The suggested detour route is 33rd Street, “A” Street and Capitol Parkway, and signs will be posted.

For more information, visit lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: 27th).

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PUBLIC INVITED TO WATERFEST AND PUBLIC WORKS DAY AT HOLMES LAKE

The City’s sixth Waterfest Saturday, June 4 will again include a celebration of Public Works Day. The fun, free and educational event from 5 to 8 p.m. at Holmes Lake Park includes music from The String Beans, fishing, canoeing, educational exhibits, free refreshments (while they last) and prizes.

“The goal of Waterfest is to educate residents about the steps they can take to keep pollutants out of our water resources,” said Rock Krzycky of the Watershed Management Division of Public Works and Utilities. “We want to remind people that it’s important to pick up pet waste, fix auto leaks and use lawn chemicals responsibly. We’ll also have information available on installing rain gardens and rain barrels.”

Krzycky said adding Public Works Day to Waterfest helps educate the public about the many services provided by the entire department. Public Works Day will give the public an up close look at some of the department’s large equipment, such as a street sweeper, a storm sewer cleaning truck, a new pothole filling truck, a truck equipped with a remote camera to view inside pipes, a boom truck and a StarTran bus.

Volunteers are needed to help with parking, assist with activities, distribute food and prizes and help with recycling and trash collection. All volunteers will receive a meal and an event t-shirt. Volunteers are asked to report by 4:30 p.m. The minimum age to volunteer is 12, and no one under 18 will be allowed to assist with parking.

The City’s partners in Waterfest include the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality and the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. Other sponsors are Olsson Associates; JEO Consulting Group; HDR Inc.; NeFSMA; REGA Engineering; E&A Engineering; EA Engineering Science and Technology; the Flatwater Group; The Clark Enersen Partners; Culligan of Lincoln; and the American Red Cross.

To volunteer or find additional information about Waterfest and Public Works Day, visit lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: waterfest) or facebook.com/LincolnWatershed.
Council members,
In answer to one of the questions asked of me at the hearing regarding the COPS issue, attached is a schedule prepared a while back that shows the existing outstanding COPS issues and when they will be paid off. Steve

Steve Hubka
Interim Finance Director
City of Lincoln
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shubka@lincoln.ne.gov
(402) 441-7412
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#### Upcoming 2016 COPS (Estimated Amounts)

| 2016 MSC Roof/MSC (Various tenant funds thru rent payments) | 3,190,000 | 181,112 | 184,862 | 183,042 | 180,897 | 36 |
| 2016 Fire Rigs (Gen Fd) | 2,040,000 | 234,270 | 232,370 | 229,730 | 231,575 | 37 |
| 2016 Fire Station 11 Airpark (Gen Fd) | 1,705,000 | 143,692 | 142,692 | 141,292 | 139,642 | 38 |
| 2016 Street Lights (Gen Fd) | 3,055,000 | 346,300 | 348,500 | 349,725 | 349,267 | 39 |
| 2016 Fiber (Gen Fd) | 610,000 | 26,255 | 67,705 | 71,935 | 70,945 | 40 |

Total: 6,311,785 6,277,077 6,089,668 6,443,179 5,559,580 5,136,692 4,683,023 4,399,229 4,203,217 3,755,246 3,383,118 2,578,330 2,585,155 868,155 323,867 324,889 325,449
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Cost over the life of the bonds. Total payback period is 23 years

Prepared by Steve Hubka 402 441-7412
What is the exact cost for fire rigs since they have been ordered?

Sent from my iPhone

On Apr 30, 2016, at 7:05 PM, Steve D. Hubka <shubka@lincoln.ne.gov> wrote:

Jon,
Fire rigs would be aerial (ladder) trucks and pumpers.

The Street Lights could be reduced to a lesser amount. It would mean however that we’d be back that much sooner for a future COPS issue for Street Lights as this is an ongoing program.

As for the amounts, we’ve bid the fire equipment and will only buy equipment up to the amount authorized by Council in the budget resolution last September. Council cut the MSC Roof/HVAC project dollar amount from $2,500,000 to $2,150,000 in that same budget resolution. I think it’s safe to say the lesser amount of the new budget will be a challenge to get both the roof and HVAC system done. That being said (and also the answer to question #4) the RFP to be issued for design will be for both the roof and HVAC system since there is HVAC equipment on the roof. All involved know the budget amount of $2,150,000. We’ll see how the design and estimates come out. As for the fire station, that amount was increased to accommodate the latest cost estimates. Again, the design team knows the budget limitation of $2.5M. Steve

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Council Members,

Here’s some more followup from the public hearing regarding the COPS issue.

The total funding for the fire equipment approved in the budget revision resolution last September is as follows:

- **$2,000,000** lease/purchase (COPS) - There is about $224,400 of debt service coming off from a 2011 COPS issue for Fire equipment which will be roughly the same amount of the debt service for the new COPS portion for Fire trucks/engines
- **$636,540** General Fund (cash from property valuation increases above what had previously been budgeted)
- **$200,000** General Fund (cash transferred from the Future Labor Settlement line item in General Expense
- **$2,836,540**

The debt service for Fire Station 11 will be paid from the LFR General Fund budget. This will be an additional amount added to the LFR budget.

The MSC Roof/HVAC project will be paid by rent revenue from the tenants. There are a variety of funds including General Fund, Fleet Services, Engineering Revolving, Street Construction, USAR, Radio Shop and Lancaster County that pay rent at the MSC.

The Street Light portion of the issue will be paid for by General Funds. From the schedule I sent a couple of days ago you can see that past issues will be paid off each year for several upcoming years. There will also likely be more COPS issued for street lights in the future, but the amounts getting paid off are substantial as well.

I hope this helps give a clearer picture of the sources for debt repayment for this COPS issue. Steve

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The meeting materials for the May 10, 2016 Board of Health meeting are now available on the Health Department’s website – [www.lincoln.ne.gov/health](http://www.lincoln.ne.gov/health)
Date:  May 3, 2016

To:  City Clerk

From:  Geri Rorabaugh, Planning Dept.

Re:  Administrative Approvals

cc:  Mayor Chris Beutler
     Planning Commission
     Amy Huffman, Planning Dept.

This is a list of the administrative approvals by the Planning Director from April 26, 2016 through May 2, 2016:

Administrative Amendment No. 15124 to Special Permit #1386C, Windhoek Community Unit Plan, generally located at South 112th Street and Van Dorn Street, approved by the Planning Director on April 26, 2016, requested by Jill Schuerman of Civil Design Group, to add one lot located northeast of the intersection of South 112th Street and Secretariat Drive.
Annexation by Ordinance
Wilderness Hills 7th
S 33rd St & Wilderness Hills Blvd
Effective: May 10, 2016
19.37 Acres
To: Michele M. Abendroth; Donna K. Garden  
Subject: RE: Wet Weather Summary Report as per Resolution #89019

Thanks for making this available. I’ve gotten through it once. I am particularly interested in assessing the best options for what we can do to address our needs, both immediately and in the long term. For example, a sump pump inspection policy like Lexington, KY would seem to be low hanging fruit. Some other changes requiring new infrastructure may be more costly, but also more beneficial to the areas hard hit in May of 2015. Looking forward to the discussion.

Carl

Carl B. Eskridge  
Lincoln City Council  
District 4 (Central and NW Lincoln)

From: Donna K. Garden  
Sent: Monday, May 02, 2016 11:52 AM  
To: Carl B. Eskridge, Leirion Gaylor Baird, Roy Christensen, J. Fellers, Cyndi Lamm, Jon Camp, Jane Raybould, Thomas S. Shafer, Michele M. Abendroth  
Subject: FW: Wet Weather Summary Report as per Resolution #89019

All,  
Please see note below. This report should now be accessible anywhere. The report begins with an executive summary including our conclusions and recommendations. We will provide a pre-council presentation on May 9, 2016. This report was required as part of Resolution #89019.  
Again, please let me know if you have any difficulties viewing this report. I apologize for any difficulties earlier.

Donna K. Garden  
Assistant Director  
Department of Public Works and Utilities  
402.441.8605

From: Michele M. Abendroth  
Sent: Monday, May 02, 2016 11:38 AM  
To: Donna K. Garden <DGarden@lincoln.ne.gov>  
Subject: Wet Weather Summary Report

The Wet Weather Summary Report has been placed on our ftp site. To access the file, go to ftp.lincoln.ne.gov; the username is Pworks1 and the password is TS@msc100. The file is the Wastewater folder. Please let me know if you have any trouble accessing the file.

Michele Abendroth  
Executive Secretary to Interim Director Thomas Shafer  
Public Works & Utilities  
555 South 10th Street, Suite 208  
Lincoln, NE 68508
Mr. Camp,

I apologize for not sending an update. Thomas assigned the task to me and I dropped the ball on responding to your email. The day after your email was sent, we (Allo, City staff) met with Mr. Frederick and redesigned the box placement. Mr. Frederick is in the first area of construction and we are working through the standards implementation. Mr. Frederick’s boxes were moved and the yard restored. Attached is an FAQ we are working with CIC to get posted on the city website to assist other customers with understanding the process.

Questions:

- Who made the decision about the location of these distribution boxes and when were these decisions made?
  - Allo makes design decisions and sends them to the city in the form of a permit.

- I didn't receive any notification that the new Allo distribution box would be located in my yard... were notifications sent out?
  - Door hangers were placed on Mr. Frederick’s front door and signs are placed at the entrances to each block where work is being performed.

- Are the installations complete... do I have a pile of dirt to move and grass to plant or is that part of the city/contractor’s responsibility?
  - All restoration has been complete since meeting with Mr. Frederick.

- Will my yard be torn up more as the new fiber is distributed to the residences in my area?
  - Yes. If another party wishes to install a new fiber system (or water system, natural gas system, electric system) to every home in the city, then it could happen again.

- Why is my property the only one that has all (at least four) of the utility boxes, including the new Allo box... at least among my immediate neighbors?
  - The original design called for the box to be placed in Mr. Frederick’s yard. In a subsequent meeting (ALLO, Mr. Frederick, City staff), the boxes were redesigned and moved.

- Can I expect any special considerations from Allo for the placement of this new box in my yard?
  - The boxes are in the utility easement and no “special consideration” will be paid.

- I'm assuming that there are easement rules that apply to these boxes, will my property taxes be reduced due to my loss of usable square footage?
  - The county assessor is responsible for property taxes. The boxes are placed in the plated utility easement on this property.

Please feel free to forward any further questions or customer requests to me for resolution.

Respectfully,

David
Mr. Camp,

I was surprised late last week to discover numerous utility marker flags and then a new distribution box installed in my backyard. As an IT Security Professional I'm thrilled at the idea of true high speed internet access at my home. However, I do have some concerns and questions. I have attached a couple of pictures that will help put my questions into context.

- Who made the decision about the location of these distribution boxes and when were these decisions made?
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- Will my yard be torn up more as the new fiber is distributed to the residences in my area?
- Why is my property the only one that has all (at least four) of the utility boxes, including the new Allo box... at least among my immediate neighbors?
- Can I expect any special considerations from Allo for the placement of this new box in my yard?
- I'm assuming that there are easement rules that apply to these boxes, will my property taxes be reduced due to my loss of usable square footage?

While I'm happy with the promised internet speeds, I'm angry that I have another ugly box in my backyard, less usable space and a feeling of being steamrolled by the city. Even if the new and existing utility boxes are within the city's right of way it still feels to me like their presence has a negative impact on my property value... certainly offsetting any potential property value increases afforded by the fiber internet connectivity.

Your assistance in this matter would be greatly appreciated.

Thanks,

Roger Scott Frederick, CISSP
621 Rockhurst Drive
Lincoln, NE 68510
Public Works and Utilities

What is happening in my yard?

Allo is currently installing 100% fiber optic-based infrastructure throughout the City of Lincoln. The infrastructure project included the installation of conduit, fiber optic cable, pull boxes and pedestals in the right of way and utilities easements. The utility companies (such as LES, Black Hills and Lincoln Water) help Allo locate existing lines by marking areas of the property using flags and temporary markings (colored paint). Locate information can be found at:

http://www.ne1call.com/

Allo’s initial construction will be limited to the right of way and utility easements. The only time ALLO will access areas outside of the easement is after you sign up for service.

Why is it happening?

Allo and the City of Lincoln entered into a broadband franchise agreement on December 14, 2015. A link to the agreement can be found here: http://lincoln.ne.gov/city/attorn/lmc/ti05/ch512.pdf

Allo is building a fiber to the home system designed to provide 1-gigabit service to every home and business in Lincoln. A map of the first construction area can be found here:

http://allocommunications.com/locations/lincoln/

Calling in for a utility locate is the first stage of construction. Contractors use the locate flags and marks to avoid disruption of existing utility services. Once the construction area is located, Allo will place two 1 1/4 inch conduits in the easements and right of way areas of Lincoln neighborhoods. During this construction, contractors will dig a series of holes to visibly locate existing lines. Several holes will be made strategically throughout neighborhoods to place enclosures for housing fiber optic cables. As the crews complete their work in each area, they will gather locate flags and clean up excavated soil as quickly as possible. Once the conduit and pull boxes are installed, a separate crew will pull in fiber optic cables and connect home that have requested Allo service.

David P. Young
Fiber Infrastructure and Right of Way Manager
Phone: 402-441-7000
E-Mail: dyoung@lincoln.ne.gov
Step 1: Locates

Calling in for a utility locate is the first stage of construction. Contractors use the locate flags and marks to avoid disruption of existing utility services.
Step 2: Construction
Two, 1.25" conduit will be installed in the utility easement.
Step 3: Pull Box placement

A pull box will be placed to serve 6-12 households. Fiber optic cable and splice cases are housed in the pull box. Grass seed will be placed within two weeks of the pull box placement.
Step 4: Pedestal placement

Pedestals are the service connection points for the fiber optic system. Large pedestals service entire neighborhoods. Small pedestals service 6-12 homes.

Large Pedestal
What is a Utility Easement?

An easement is defined a legal property interest “that allows a utility the right to use and access specific area of another's property for laying gas, electric, water, and sewer lines. A utility easement is attached to the property deed so that it passes on even when the property is transferred or sold.”

Individual property utility easement information can be found at:

https://lancasterne-recorder.tylertech.com/lancasterrecorder/eagleweb/docSearch.jsp

and/or


Utility easements are designed to all utility system owners to install service to every home.

What is the Right of Way?

Right-of-way shall mean the surface of and space above and below any real property in the City in which the City has an interest as an owner or as a trustee for the public for purposes of public travel, as they now or hereafter exist, including, but not limited to, all public streets, highways, avenues, roads, alleys, easements, sidewalks, tunnels, viaducts, or bridges; provided, however, this shall not include other public property for which a separate authorization and agreement to utilize any part of same shall be required from the City.

Right of way information can be found at:
Public Works and Utilities

http://lincoln.ne.gov/gis/gisviewer/

Who do I contact for service questions?

You can contact Allo by phone at 402-480-6550, by email at info@allophone.net, or via online chat by clicking the "Live Chat" button on their website www.AlloCommunications.com.

Who do I contact for inspection questions?

You can contact the City of Lincoln Right of Way Inspection team at 402-441-7000, or by submitting a request at http://lincoln.ne.gov/city/pworks/engine/row/#s

When will construction be complete?

Building a fiber optic network to support over 200,000 residents and businesses in Lincoln is a complicated and time-intensive endeavor. Construction is in progress and Allo anticipates the entire city of Lincoln being fiber-ready by 2020. For regular updates please logon to GetFiberLincoln.com and sign up for the Allo email list.

What can I expect during an Allo fiber installation?

Installation will be either underground or aerial, usually following the same route as existing telephone or television cabling. Allo will access front and back yards depending on where your neighborhood power and communications utilities are located. Allo will keep you informed and respond to questions while respecting your privacy and property. When the fiber optic cable is brought into your home, Allo technicians will try to make use of existing holes (perhaps made by previous providers). Customers will be consulted beforehand if any drilling is required to ensure your approval of the location and necessary construction.

Is there a website for details?

www.GetFiberLincoln.com is a great resource for many Allo-related questions. The FAQs section is particularly helpful. You can also chat with their local support team online via the website or call 402-480-6550 for more information.

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InterLinc: City Council Feedback for
Jon Camp

Name:  Gloria J Wohlers
Address:  5301 South 67th Street
City:  Lincoln

Phone:  4024233608
Fax:
Email:  gjwohlers@gmail.com

Comment or Question:
I have spoken with you before about city issues. Please return my call to above number of 402-730-3525. I have no issues with you, Jon, but you are the only elected city or county official that actually "talks" to me. Thank you and I'll look forward to speaking with you. Hopefully, you will have some insight into the issues in Lincoln that concern us.

Gloria Wohlers
Councilman Camp,

On Monday the federal parking guidelines changed. While I find alternatives (no advance notice), I parked on the south side of 'N' St between 15th and 16th. This is next to the new bike lane. Not seeing a meter next to the space I stayed there all day. At the end of the day I had a parking ticket. The meters are across on the other side of the sidewalk and bike lane, not anywhere near the parking stall. While I plan to pay the parking ticket, it is very unfair to assume that someone us going to know the meters 10 - 15 feet away belong to that stall. Please review this situation to prevent this from happening to others.

Thank you,
Susan Lewis

Sent from Outlook Mobile
InterLinc: City Council Feedback for
General Council

Name: Dale McIntosh
Address: 1610 Manatt St
City: Lincoln, NE 68521

Comment or Question:
I read with interest the proposal to make it mandatory to recycle corrugated cardboard and to expand the program at a later date. It seems a little hypocritical and underhanded however. Here are a few points to ponder.

Who in the general public generates corrugated cardboard waste? I have some about once every ten years and that's being generous. I know there are businesses that generate amounts but I'm not sure how that should be passed on to homeowners.

Then there is glass. Glass has no value so the city doesn't see a requirement to add that to the list. Paper has value so we of course have to add it to the list and recycle it. So are we recycling for the protection of the environment or are we recycling because there is money to be made off of homeowners?

See the point? Are we behind this to get into homeowners pockets in yet another scheme? Or are we really concerned about the planet? Paper will deteriorate, glass will not, plastic will not.

Then there are the containers. I have two containers in my garage, one for newspaper and one for mixed paper. Outside I have four containers for aluminum cans and regular trash. That's six containers. Now I should recycle glass and plastic however there are different grades of plastic and glass so that's four more containers which would give me a total of ten containers. How do you suppose the HOA's in south Lincoln would like that or all this mess around an apartment?

I'm all for recycling but not when there is no common sense with it. How are the old folks going to afford this extra cost and what if they cannot comply?

If the city wants this program, the city should pay for this program and put the profits (if any) back into reducing property taxes. Heck I'd even donate my $3.00 in aluminum can money less the $2.90 in gas it takes to get it to a recycler because there are none near me.

This is so much like the constant attack on cigarettes by people that go for a drink to unwind, yet are not going to attack alcohol use.

I think Lincoln is so hell bent on catering to the Yuppies we have lost all common sense.
P.S. I do not smoke and I do recycle and have for 30 years. I am also going broke from this city's creative ideas and the funding of such.

Thank you,
D McIntosh
InterLinc: City Council Feedback for
   General Council

Name:      Shayne Galford
Address:   2040 Pinedale Avenue
City:      Lincoln, NE, 68506

Phone:
Fax:
Email:    shaynegalford@yahoo.com

Comment or Question:
I would like to know how to file a formal noise complaint in regards to traffic noise in my neighborhood. It has gotten to the point that my home is not a peaceful place to be because it sounds as if I have a freeway running through my home at all hours of the day and night.

Something also needs to be done about the road conditions on 84th Street near my home. When big trucks go by, I can feel my entire house shake!
-----Original Message-----
From: Jon Camp [mailto:joncamp@lincolnhaymarket.com]
Sent: Tuesday, May 03, 2016 10:10 AM
To: shaynegalford@yahoo.com
Cc: Mary M. Meyer; Judy A. Halstead
Subject: RE: InterLinc: Council Feedback
Importance: High

Shayne:

I am forwarding your email inquiry to Judy Halstead, Director of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department, which monitors noise conditions.

Best regards,

JON A. CAMP
Lincoln City Council
200 Haymarket Square
808 P Street
P.O. Box 82307
Lincoln, NE  68501-2307

Office:  402.474.1838/402.474.1812
Fax:    402.474.1838
Cell:   402.560.1001

Email:  joncamp@lincolnhaymarket.com
InterLinc: City Council Feedback for General Council

Name: Judy Dickey  
Address: 4000 S 56th St #120C  
City: Lincoln, NE 68506  
Phone: 402 430 5884  
Fax:  
Email: cmpgdickey@cs.com

Comment or Question:  
I am exploring the feasibility of building a movie theater in Lincoln, and need help with the requirements of doing this, what licenses do I need, etc.
I want to offer my support of the new proposed recycling ordinance. Lincoln is behind the times in my opinion in their efforts to recycle. I would encourage you to implement a ban on all cardboard and paper at the same time and not spread it out over 2 or 3 years. If residents and business have to separate cardboard there is little no additional cost or effort to add paper to that effort.

Below is copied from the Prosper Lincoln Website. Let’s meet the goal and become a innovative leader in regards to recycling.

**INNOVATION**

Being a city of innovation in all sectors, from cradle to career, that consistently focuses on making things better for our community is vital to Lincoln’s prosperity. Keeping youth, scholars, inventors and pioneers in Lincoln is challenging. Building a culture of innovation that feeds the soul of the next generation of creative thinkers, and striving to be the most connected city, helps ensure our community will thrive.

**The goal is to Lift Lincoln Higher by creating a vibrant culture of innovation.**

Bob Lewis
Director of Development
**Resort Lifestyle Communities / Cameron General Contractors**
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I. CITY CLERK

II. MAYOR CORRESPONDENCE
1. NEWS RELEASE. Esposito returns to lead Public Works and Utilities.
2. NEWS RELEASE. Reading list released for Nebraska’s Sesquicentennial.
3. NEWS ADVISORY. Mayor Beutler’s public schedule for the week of May 7, 2016 through May 13, 2016.
4. NEWS RELEASE. Health Department issues Air Quality Advisory for sensitive populations.
5. NEWS RELEASE. Health Department issues warning - Air Quality Unhealthy for all.
6. NEWS RELEASE. Mayor to present March Award of Excellence to Lori Irons and Debra Winkler from the Purchasing Division of the Finance Department.

III. DIRECTORS
PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
1. The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will meet on Thursday, May 12, 2016:
   a) Agenda for May 12, 2016;
   b) Minutes of Advisory Board Meeting of April 14, 2016;
   c) Fact sheet of the Jonathan Cook Neighborhood Parks Grants Fund;
   d) Letter of support for the Woods Park Tennis Center Renovation Project from Anne Pagel, Chairperson of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board;
   e) Golf Committee Report for April; and
   f) Fact sheet for Party in the Parks activities.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT
1. Paul Barnes, MBA, AICP, replying to Judy Dickey on her question of building a movie theater in Lincoln. (#3 on 05.09.16 agenda under Correspondence from Citizens)

IV. COUNCIL MEMBERS
JON CAMP
1. Thank you to Heidi Daubendiek for supporting remarks to modify Lincoln’s traffic lights during night-time hours.
   a) Note from Heidi Daubendiek with support of flashing red lights at low traffic times.
2. Councilman Camp’s memo on proposed Amendment #1 to Bill 16-41, Certificates of Participation.
   a) Motion to Amend Bill 16-41.
   b) Councilwoman Gaylor Baird asking questions on the Amendment of Bill 16-41.
   c) Councilman Fellers pointing out engaging in discussion of items could be a violation of the Open Meetings Law.
3. Terri Keller writing in regards to wanting to receive a letter on septic system repair from the City. Also, installation of light pole in middle of an existing driveway.
V. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS
1. Jim Frohman asking Council to vote against Bill 16-41, the lease-purchase agreement for $9.65 million.

VI. ADJOURNMENT
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: May 5, 2016
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 402-441-7831

ESPOSITO RETURNS TO LEAD PUBLIC WORKS AND UTILITIES

Mayor Chris Beutler today announced that Miki Esposito will return as Director of the City Public Works and Utilities (PWU) Department effective Monday, May 16. Esposito was Director from December 2011 through November 2015, when she accepted a position as Deputy Director of Policy and Administration with the Nebraska Department of Roads. Thomas Shafer, who has served as PWU Interim Director, will return to his position as Design and Construction Manager.

“Miki is a great problem-solver and has an extraordinary ability to organize people and to inspire leadership in others,” Beutler said. “We are very happy that she has chosen to return to City government. We are also very grateful to Thomas for his excellent service as Interim Director.”

“The state position was a great opportunity, and I worked with many dedicated and professional people,” Esposito said. “But I am very fortunate to be returning to a job and a City Public Works and Utilities team that I love. I appreciate the help and confidence of everyone involved.”

Esposito began her career as an attorney for the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality specializing in Environmental and Natural Resources Law. In 2006, she joined the City Attorney’s Office and represented PWU in legal matters, including civil litigation, contract negotiation and legislation. After a temporary post as a Senior Policy Aide to Mayor Beutler in 2010, Miki took a position as PWU Compliance Administrator. She also served as PWU Interim Director for several months before being named Director. Esposito is a graduate of Washburn University School of Law in Topeka, Kansas and received a bachelor’s degree in biology at Baker University in Baldwin City, Kansas.

Public Works and Utilities is the largest department in City government and includes seven divisions: Business Office, Engineering Services, Special Projects Development, StarTran, Watershed Management, Wastewater and Solid Waste and the Lincoln Water System. More information is available at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: public works).

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READING LIST RELEASED FOR NEBRASKA’S SESQUICENTENNIAL

The Nebraska Literary Heritage Association, in partnership with the Nebraska State Historical Society and the Nebraska Library Commission, has released the Nebraska 150 Book List, the authorized reading list for the celebration of Nebraska’s 150th anniversary or sesquicentennial in 2017. The list of 150 books can be found at nebraska150books.org, and the Nebraska Library Commission will mail reading resources to libraries, museums, historical societies and bookstores statewide.

The Nebraska 150 Book List is an ongoing statewide community reading initiative endorsed by the Nebraska 150 Commission. The purpose of the book list is to represent the spectrum of Nebraska books; to increase the understanding of the different cultural aspects of the State, past and present; to inform Nebraskans of the literature of the State; and to encourage readership of books from the list in preparation for the celebration activities.

Nebraska 150 Books is one of many programs funded by Humanities Nebraska, which awards about $300,000 in grants each year. Created in 1973 as a state partner of the National Endowment for the Humanities, Humanities Nebraska is an independent, nonprofit organization governed by a volunteer board of public and academic members. Humanities Nebraska funds programs that explore Nebraska’s heritage, build community awareness and strengthen our ties to cultural traditions at home and abroad.

The Nebraska Cultural Endowment is a public/private partnership that allocates funds to Humanities Nebraska for programming and grant making. For a copy of Humanities Nebraska grant guidelines, visit humanitiesnebraska.org; call 402-474-2131; or email info@humanitiesnebraska.org. The address is 215 Centennial Mall South, Suite 330, Lincoln, NE 68508.

Additional support for the Nebraska 150 Book List is provided by Firespring, the Nebraska Library Commission, Lincoln City Libraries and the Nebraska 150 Commission. For more information on the sesquicentennial celebration, visit ne150.org.
Date: May 6, 2016
Contact: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 402-441-7831

Mayor Beutler’s Public Schedule
Week of May 7 through 13, 2016
(Schedule subject to change)

Saturday, May 7
• “Grow Lincoln” show on KLIN – noon (recorded earlier)

Monday, May 9
• Mayor’s Award of Excellence presentation, remarks – 3 p.m., City Council Chambers, County-City Building, 555 S. 10th St.

Tuesday, May 10
• Law Enforcement Memorial Ceremony, remarks and proclamation – noon, Hall of Justice, 575 S. 10th St.
• Mayor’s Multicultural Advisory Committee meeting – 4 p.m., Mayor’s Conference Room, County-City Building

Thursday, May 12
• Hope in the Morning breakfast for Mourning Hope – 7:30 a.m., Country Club of Lincoln, 3200 S. 24th St.
• Water Conservation Poster Contest awards presentation, remarks – 10 a.m., City Council Chambers
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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: May 9, 2016
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 402-441-7831

MAYOR TO PRESENT MARCH AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

Mayor Chris Beutler today will present the Mayor’s Award of Excellence for March to Lori Irons and Debra Winkler from the Purchasing Division of the Finance Department. The award will be presented at 3 p.m. at the beginning of the City Council meeting at the County-City Building, 555 S. 10th Street. The monthly award recognizes City employees who consistently provide exemplary service and work that demonstrates personal commitment to the City.

Purchasing Agent Bob Walla nominated them in the category of productivity for their work to develop a more user-friendly system for the division and its customers. The division serves three entities – the City, County and Public Building Commission. An advisory committee with representation from all three made suggestions on how to improve the system to look up contracts and recommended a notification system to send emails to departments and vendors before contracts expire. Staff determined that the contract management system offered by Ionwave, which hosts the City’s ebid system, would meet the needs.

The three entities have 620 active contracts for commodities and services. After developing a worksheet on the process, Irons and Winkler entered all the contract files into the new system. The job took about four months, and the two worked extra hours and most Saturdays to complete it and keep up with their normal workload. Walla wrote, “Because of the extra effort shown by Deb and Lori, all three entities have a system which provides greater transparency, ensures that contracts do not expire and incorporates all of our information from the bid process to contract administration into one program.”

The other categories in which employees can be nominated are safety, customer service, valor and loss prevention. Consideration also may be given to nominations that demonstrate self-initiated accomplishments or those completed outside of the nominee’s job description. All City employees are eligible for the award except for elected and appointed officials. Individuals or teams can be nominated by supervisors, peers, subordinates and the general public. Nomination forms are available at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: hr) or from department heads, employee bulletin boards or the Human Resources Department, which oversees the awards program. All nominations are considered by the Mayor’s Award of Excellence Committee, which includes a representative with each union and a non-union representative appointed by the Mayor. Award winners receive a $50 gift certificate, a day off with pay and a plaque. All monthly winners and nominees are eligible to receive the annual award, which comes with a $250 gift certificate, two days off with pay and a plaque.

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TO: Parks & Recreation Advisory Board, Mayor, City Council, City Clerk, Media
FROM: Lynn Johnson, Director, Lincoln Parks & Recreation Department
MEETING DATE: May 12, 2016
LOCATION: 2740 “A” Street – Parks & Recreation Dept. (Large Conference Room)
TIME: 4:00 – 5:30 p.m.
CHAIR: Anne Pagel

AGENDA

1. Call to Order, Recognition of ‘Open Meetings Act’, and Roll Call of Members Present

2. Approval of Minutes: * April 14, 2016

3. Public Comment for Items Not Listed on the Agenda

4. Committee Reports:
   A. Executive Committee – Anne Pagel (Chair) – 402-570-9194
      • Lincoln Parks Foundation report – Christie Dionisopoulos, Executive Director
      • * Recommendation regarding Jonathan Cook Neighborhood Parks Grant funds guidelines
      • * Letter in support of Woods Park Tennis Center
   B. Futures Committee – Jeff Schwebke (Chair) – 402-261-6328
      • No report.
      • Reminder: Next meeting moved to Wednesday, May 18th at 4:30 pm
   C. Fees & Facilities Committee – Justin Carlson (Chair) – 402-261-6328
      • No report.
   D. Golf Committee – Brad Brandt (Chair) – 402-473-9619
      • April Monthly Report (Please find attached.)
      • Status Report regarding Community Committee on Lincoln City Golf Sustainability – Presentation regarding community committee process
      • * Recommendation regarding Severe Weather and Lightning Awareness and Notification Guidelines

5. Staff Report:
   • * Party in the Parks Activities for 2016

*Denotes Action Item
6. **Announcements:**

- Wake Up The Beds at Sunken Gardens, Saturday, May 14th at 8:30 am
- Palo Alto I Dedication at Rotary Strolling Gardens, Tuesday, May 17th at 5:00 pm, followed by Art Makers Event with artist John Buck at The Assemblage Gallery
- Beer, Brats & Bats at Robbers Cave/Blue Blood Brewery, Friday, May 20th at 6:00 pm – SOLD OUT!
- Party in the Parks - Kids to Parks Day at Union Plaza, Saturday, May 21st, 4 – 7 pm
- Centennial Mall Fountain commissioning at 5 pm on Tuesday, May 24th beginning at the Capitol Fountain north of K Street and walking north to the Missouri River Fountain north of L Street and then to the Imagination to Innovation Fountain north of P Street. Rain date is Wednesday, May 25th
- Opening day of pool season is Saturday, May 28th

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**ACCOMMODATION NOTICE**

Lincoln Commission on HUMAN RIGHTS

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

Members Absent:
Susan Deitchler  Todd Fitzgerald  Emily Graul  Olive Martin
Kathi Wieskamp  Joe Tidball

Staff Members Present:
Jerry Shorney, Assistant Director  Holly Lewis, Recreation Coordinator
Terry Genrich, Assistant Director  Dorothy Skorupa, Recreation Coordinator
Christie Dionisopoulos, Parks & Rec Foundation
Angela Chesnut, Executive Secretary

Call to Order & Recognition of ‘Open Meetings Act’: As per law, Chairperson Anne Pagel announced that the Board follows the regulations of the Open Meetings Act, and called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m. Roll was called by Angela Chesnut.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: A motion was made by Peter Levitov and seconded by Roy Christensen that the minutes of the March 10, 2016 meeting be approved as presented. The motion was approved by unanimous vote of members present.

PUBLIC COMMENTS FOR ITEMS NOT LISTED ON THE AGENDA: None.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

- Futures Committee – Jeff Schwebke (Chair) 261-6328
  Jeff Schwebke brought forward the recommendation from the Futures Committee regarding amending signage guidelines at City parks and facilities associated with special use permits. The current guidelines allow for only a 24-hour period prior to an event, with the recommended amendment to allow for 7 days prior to an event. Jerry Shorney indicated that during the previous year there were 130 special events, ranging from a couple of hundred people to 3,000 to 4,000 people in attendance. Increasing the allowance for signage to 7 days provides the public with information that a large event will be taking place at a given time. A motion was made by Jeff Schwebke and seconded by Justin Carlson to approve amending the signage guidelines associated with special use permits from 24-hours to 7 days. Roll was called on the motion with all members present voting ‘yes’.

- Fees & Facilities Committee – Justin Carlson (Chair) 261-6328
  No report.

Larry Hudkins arrived at 4:06 p.m.

- Golf Report – Brad Brandt (Chair) 473-9619
  The March Golf Report (attached to official minutes on record) was provided to Board members, with no questions coming forward. Brad also reviewed the summary of the Community Committee on Lincoln City Golf Sustainability (attached to official minutes on record) with the group providing
an overview of various options and discussions from the Committee. The upcoming open house was noted which will be held on Monday, April 18th, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Southwest High School. Other discussion from the Board members in attendance was in regard to the fee increases and marketing, youth play development, Foot Golf and other new ideas.

- Executive Committee – Anne Pagel (Chair) 570-9194
  Ann Pagel discussed a minor change to committee meeting schedules, with the Executive Committee meeting on the fourth Thursday of each month at 4:00 p.m., and the Futures Committee beginning their meetings at 4:30 p.m., continuing on the 3rd Tuesday of each month. Ann noted that committee chairs could discuss further with their committee members if other changes might be desired.

A new informative portion of the Executive Committee Report will now come from the Parks & Recreation Foundation in order to remain abreast of their activities. Foundation Director Christie Dionisopoulos provided an overview of upcoming events. On Tuesday, May 24th, an event will be held on Centennial Mall with various activities during the time that the fountains are turned on for the first time. The Mall will be completed this summer and a donor event will then be held in September. The Lincoln Cares Pickle Ball project at Peterson Park will be the site of a Mayor’s press conference on May 26th, with the project scheduled to be completed in July. Give to Lincoln Day will be held on May 26th as well.

STAFF REPORT:
Terry Genrich, Holly Lewis, and Dorothy Skorupa provided a preview of upcoming summer plans.

Holly Lewis provided photos and information from the installation of the new slides and play structure at Star City Shores. She also noted that there are approximately 255 programs at the pools between swimming lessons, swim team, junior lifeguard, and water aerobics. This is also the 20th year for Star City Shores, so a small “birthday party” will be planned.

Dorothy Skorupa discussed upcoming summer day camps which will begin May 23rd, with numerous events being planned including swimming, yoga, tennis, golf and foot golf, and pickle ball. This year’s theme is “Healthy Me”. The Athletics programs will also be kicked off in the next week with softball, and other programs starting soon after. Dorothy also introduced a small stuff fox, a smaller version of the Parker Rex fox mascot.

Terry Genrich talked about the Nature Center camps, one for three to six year olds, and at Wilderness Park for six to thirteen year olds. A new program this year is Play in the Parks, with canoeing at Holmes Lake, May through September, plus water exploration, water fitness, and yoga in the parks. Terry also informed the Board that the Beer, Brats, and Bats event is sold out.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Jerry Shorney discussed upcoming events beginning with the Rose Garden cleanup event at the Hamann Rose Garden and Rotary Strolling Garden on April 16th at 1:00 p.m. He reminded the group of the City Golf community meeting which will be held on Monday April 18th, from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m., and the dedication event for the N Street protected bikeway on Saturday, April 23rd, which will begin at Elliot Elementary School at 10:00 a.m.

Meeting adjourned at 5:00 p.m.
### Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Action Item Fact Sheet

**Meeting Date:** May 12, 2016

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<td>Outgoing City Councilmember and Parks and Recreation Advisory Board member Jonathan Cook directed the remaining balance in his City Council discretionary funds to be used to assist with neighborhood park improvement projects. (The balance was about $10,600.) The Parks and Recreation Advisory approved a resolution in August, 2015 stating the intent of the funds be to support neighborhood park projects that involve volunteer and/or fundraising efforts by neighborhood residents. The purpose of the proposed guidelines is to provide guidance regarding utilization of the funds. (Please see the attached proposed guidelines.)</td>
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<td><strong>Committee Discussion and Recommendation:</strong></td>
<td>Approval. The Executive Committee expressed the intent to extend the period of time during which the funds are available, and to distribute the funds to worthy projects throughout the community. Christie Dionisopoulos, Lincoln Parks Foundation Executive Director, was consulted regarding the maximum grant to a single project. Christie suggested that $3,000 would be a reasonable and meaningful maximum amount to be granted to a project.</td>
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**Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Action:**
Jonathan Cook Neighborhood Parks Grants Fund Guidelines
Recommended by the Executive Committee on May 3, 2016

Background
Outgoing City Councilmember and Parks and Recreation Advisory Board member Jonathan Cook directed the remaining balance in his City Council discretionary funds to be used to assist with neighborhood park improvement projects. The Parks and Recreation Advisory approved a resolution in August, 2015 stating the intent of the funds be to support neighborhood park projects that involve volunteer and/or fundraising efforts by neighborhood residents.

Purpose and Guidance
The purpose of these guidelines is to provide guidance regarding utilization of the funds.

The funds are to be used to provide financial assistance to park improvement projects proposed and supported by neighborhood residents or community groups that involve volunteer labor, in-kind contributions and/or monetary donations. Parks and Recreation Department staff will identify worthy projects throughout the city as they present themselves and make recommendations regarding utilization of Jonathan Cook Neighborhood Parks Grant Fund monies to support projects.

Proposals for use of Jonathan Cook Neighborhood Parks Grant Fund monies will be directed to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Fees and Facilities Committee for review and recommendation.

Distributions from the Jonathan Cook Neighborhood Parks Grant Fund should not exceed $3,000 annually. In determining the amount of individual distributions, consideration should be given to the significance of the proposed project in providing outdoor recreation opportunities and other volunteer, in-kind and other financial support to the project. Distributions from the Jonathan Cook Neighborhood Parks Grant Fund should represent a minority portion of the overall project cost.
May 12, 2016

Mayor Chris Beutler
Lincoln City Council
555 South 10th Street
Lincoln, NE  68502

RE: Support for Woods Park Tennis Center Renovation Project

Dear Mayor Beutler and City Council Members;

The purpose of this letter, approved by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board during its May 12 regular meeting, is to indicate support for the Woods Park Tennis Center Renovation Project. As a Board, we recognize the importance of careful consideration of the overall funding support by the City for this and other projects. We urge support of allocation of the currently unappropriated Keno funds that have accrued over the past few years to the tennis center project. We feel that the allocation of 27% of project funds from the City being matched by 73% private funds is an excellent example of a public private partnership, and is consistent with the level of support for other capital campaigns for renovation of parks and recreation facilities.

We would like to explain the Parks and Recreation Board’s involvement in review and prioritization of projects that may involve private fundraising efforts. The Board works closely with Parks and Recreation Department staff and the Lincoln Parks Foundation Board of Directors in this process. Our role is to provide guidance regarding prioritization of capital campaigns, and other capital projects. The Parks Foundation Board of Directors relies on our guidance in determining when and if it should engage in large capital campaigns for facility renovation and development projects.

Renovation of the Woods Park Tennis Center was identified as the top priority project when the Board reviewed and recommended adoption of the Parks and Recreation Ten-Year Facilities Plan in December 2013. The City Council approved the master plan for Woods Park depicting the tennis center renovation project in April, 2014, and the City has included in the project in its capital improvement program. Over the past two-and-a-half years, the Friends of Woods Tennis working in partnership with the Lincoln Parks Foundation as fiscal sponsor for the project have organized and have implemented a successful capital campaign garnering the support of more than 400 donors who have given or pledged over $4.3 million. We understand that the fundraising team is confident that they can achieve securing an additional $200,000 in private financial support.

In closing, we reiterate that the Woods Park Tennis Center Renovation Project has been identified as the highest priority fundraising project. The project involves important partnerships providing access to tennis as a lifetime recreation activity to people of all ages and abilities in our community. The percentage of the City’s overall financial participation in the project is reasonable and is consistent with the level of support for prior projects involving capital campaigns. Finally, we are excited to see this project completed so that the Board, the Department and the Foundation can focus attention on other priority projects assuring that our parks and recreations assets remain in good condition and remain available to our community.

Sincerely,

Anne Pagel, Chairperson
Parks and Recreation Advisory Board
MEMORANDUM
April 29, 2016
TO: Lincoln Municipal Golf Committee
FR: Lynn Johnson, Parks and Recreation Director and Casey Crittenden, Golf Maintenance Coordinator
Cc: Parks and Recreation Advisory Board
RE: April Golf Report

The purpose of this memo is to provide a monthly status report regarding the Lincoln City Golf Program.

Course Maintenance
Spring rains have started to come and all the courses are rapidly coming out of winter dormancy and greening up. Many timely applications throughout the spring time are necessary to keep golf courses in good shape. The following is a list of tasks that have been accomplished by the crews at each course.

- Aerating greens (Please see the aeration schedule below.)
- Solid tine aeration on tees
- Preventive weed control on green slopes, fairways and tees
- Post emergence weed control
- Preventative poa seed head control on greens
- Preventative fungicide treatments on greens
- Growth regulator treatments on greens
- Irrigation repairs and maintenance
- Getting course accessories out onto course
- Outdoor drinking fountains are being turned on. We are waiting on parts in some locations.
- General cleaning of courses
- Drainage work
- Hand watering of greens due to high winds
- Cart path
- Driving range open 1st of April
- Golf cart maintenance
- Received new golf carts at Holmes and Mahoney
- Fertilizer applications
- Equipment repairs and maintenance
- Seasonal employee training
- Bunker work
- The new driving cage net has been installed at Ager

Greens aeration in April.
  Mahoney: April 11 & 12
  Pioneers: April 18 & 19
  Ager: April 20 & 21
  Holmes: April 25 & 26
  Highlands: May 2 & 3

Maintenance Equipment Lease/Purchase Agreement
Two agreements for acquisition of 21 pieces of golf maintenance equipment for Holmes and Mahoney Golf Course are being reviewed by the City Council. The agreements extend the lease/purchase payments to six years. Maintenance equipment for Highlands and Pioneers was procured through this same process two years ago. Upon receipt of the new equipment, existing equipment will be surplused and sold at auction with the proceeds of the sales retained by the Golf Fund.

Marketing and Promotions
Advertising and articles appeared in the Lincoln Journal Star Golf Guide. Bid & Buy and golf card promotions were also sold through the newspaper.
Recorded golf tips by the five Lincoln City Golf Pro’s are being played on KLIN several times each day. A KLIN / Lincoln City Golf Play the City punch card ($80 for one 18-hole round at each of the four 18-hole courses) is being promoted.

The Play the City punch card will be promoted as a gift idea for Mother’s Day and Father’s Day in addition to gift cards.

**Golf Player Development**
Tables with information about lessons and golf player development programs available during the upcoming season and have been installed in each of the five clubhouses. Group lessons and Get Golf Ready programs began in April and additional sessions are planned during the season. We will be tracking the rounds played by Get Golf Ready program participants as an indicator of the impact on play that the program is having.

**FootGolf at Jim Ager**
FootGolf equipment has been installed at Ager and is ready for play.

Wade has established a relationship with the Lincoln YMCA and youth foot golf league programs will be offer through the YMCA at Ager in addition to youth golf league programs.

**Community Committee on Lincoln City Golf Sustainability**
About 60 people attended the open house on Monday, April 18 regarding the community committee process, ideas and priorities. A summary of ranking of ideas and comments will be shared with the advisory committee on May 5.
# Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Action Item Fact Sheet

**Meeting Date:**  May 12, 2016

**Request:**  Recommendation regarding Severe Weather and Lightning Awareness and Notification Guidelines for Lincoln City Golf courses

**Discussion:**  The proposed guidelines for severe weather and lightning awareness and notification for Lincoln City Golf courses establishes standard protocols for:
- letting golfers know that they are responsible for monitoring weather conditions and for their own safety. (Lightning awareness signage will be placed on each golf course, posted in golf clubhouses, and available on the Lincoln City Golf website at lincolncitygolf.org);
- sounding of air horns in the event of lightning and/or thunder;
- clearing youth from golf courses when a horn has been sounded;
- documentation of the date and time when a horn has been sounded; and
- responsibilities for suspending or canceling play as a result of severe weather or lightning.

The proposed guidelines have been reviewed and approved by the City Law Department and the City Risk Management Division.

Please see the attached guidelines.

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**Conformance with Adopted Plans and Guidelines:**

**Staff Recommendation:**  Approval

**Committee Discussion and Recommendation:**  Approval

**Committee:**  Lincoln Municipal Golf Advisory Committee  
**Chair:**  Brad Brandt, 402-421-7734

**Date:**  ________________

**Parks & Recreation Advisory Board Action:**
Purpose and Intent
The purpose of these guidelines is to establish a uniform set of practices and procedures regarding promoting awareness of severe weather by patrons of Lincoln City Golf Courses, and to provide guidelines regarding notification of golfers in the event of lightning and/or severe weather.

The general premise of these guidelines is to encourage golfers to take personal responsibility for monitoring weather conditions and discontinuing play when personal safety may be jeopardized due to weather conditions.

These guidelines will be included in the Lincoln City Golf Policies and Procedures Manual.

Awareness
Signage and posters will be placed at each golf course letting patrons know that their personal safety may be at risk in the event of lightning and/or severe weather, and that golfers should take precautions to minimize this risk. Similar information encouraging golfers to be aware of weather conditions and to take necessary precautions will be placed on the Lincoln City Golf website, at lincolncitygolf.org.

Clubhouse and course maintenance staff will monitor weather conditions and provide verbal notice to golfers if severe weather appears to be imminent.

Notification
If lightning is seen or if thunder is heard, clubhouse staff will sound an air horn. The notification will be one long blast from an air horn. The manager at each clubhouse will establish and maintain a log of the date, time and weather conditions each time an air horn notification is sounded.

Clubhouse staff will go out onto the course to ask youths, believed to be under the age of majority, to return to the clubhouse. Youths will not be allowed to return to play until 30 minutes have passed since the last sighting of lightning or sound of thunder. Note that play on the Ager Golf Course will be discontinued during the period of notification (i.e., the period that begins with seeing lightning or hearing thunder and ends 30 minutes after the last sighting of lightning or sound of thunder.)

Adults are expected to make their own determination regarding discontinuation of play.

Events
The tournament director or event organizer is responsible for determining if and when an event is suspended or cancelled as a result of severe weather or lightning.

The Athletic Director or host school representative is responsible for determining if and when a course is to be cleared as a result of severe weather or lightning during high school or college events.
Mary M. Meyer

From: Paul D. Barnes
Sent: Friday, May 06, 2016 9:33 AM
To: Mary M. Meyer
Cc: David R. Cary; Steve S. Henrichsen
Subject: Movie Theater Question

Mary:

I saw that Judy Dickey emailed a question to the Council Packet regarding building a movie theater in Lincoln (below). Since the Planning Department is currently reviewing an amendment to the Theater Policy and Zoning Ordinance I went ahead and contacted her. I am sending her zoning information about theaters in Lincoln for her to review.

From: WebForm <none@lincoln.ne.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, May 04, 2016 7:53 AM
To: Council Packet
Subject: InterLinc: Council Feedback
InterLinc: City Council Feedback for
General Council
Name: Judy Dickey
Address: 4000 S 56th St #120C
City: Lincoln, NE 68506
Phone: 402 430 5884
Fax:
Email: cmpgdickey@cs.com
Comment or Question:
I am exploring the feasibility of building a movie theater in Lincoln, and need help with the requirements of doing this, what licenses do I need, etc.

Thank you,

Paul D. Barnes, MBA, AICP
Lincoln-Lancaster County Planning Department
555 S. 10th Street, Suite 213
Lincoln, NE 68508
402-441-6372
Heidi:

Thanks for your kind note following the YPG brown bag lunch visit. Since you included supporting remarks for my suggestion to modify Lincoln’s traffic lights during night-time hours to flashing red and yellow, I want to share your comments.

I am including the following individuals on this email as well as attaching a PDF of your note:

1. Thomas Shafer, acting Public Works Director (note Miki Esposito will be returning a Public Works Director on May 16th)
2. Rick Hoppe, Chief of Staff, Mayor Beutler’s Office
3. Mary Meyer, City Council Staff (for distribution to my fellow City Council Colleagues)

Thank you for your interest in City of Lincoln activities and your participation as a young professional.

Best regards,

Jon

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Jon,
Thank you for taking the time to talk with the Young Professionals group about the happenings in Lincoln. I am excited to hear about some of the upcoming projects for the city and hope that the improvements to the road system continue. I also like the idea of the flashing red lights at low traffic times and have often wondered why we don't utilize this resource. If you could email me with the person's name and contact information I would contact them and voice my opinion.

Thank you always,
Heidi Daubendiek
THANK YOU

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Council Colleagues:

Attached is Amendment #1 to the COPs ordinance that I will proposed at our Monday meeting. Jeff Kirkpatrick drafted this for me Friday and I want you to see it before tomorrow's meeting.

Here is the effect of my Amendment #1:

1. Limit of $9.45 million (same amount as Council resolution for COPs last year) financing, whether it be COPS or internal borrowing, for:
   a. Fire Rigs
   b. Fiber
   c. Fire Station #11
   d. Street Lights
   e. Experian Roof/HVAC

Since the Administration has indicated the fiber of $600,000 will be “internally financed” the COPs is reduced to $8.85 million.

$8,850,000 Allocated as follows:
1. Fire Station #11: $2,500,000
2. Fire rigs: $2,836,500
3. Experian roof/HVAC: $2,100,000
4. Street Lights and fees: $1,413,500

   TOTAL: $8,850,000

Fiber Optics (internal) 600,000

Original Authorization: $9,450,000

The extra revenue from the ultimate property valuation will NOT be used for fire rigs, but left for discussion jointly by the Administration and City Council and the upcoming biennial budget. The cost of the 5 fire apparatuses must be satisfied from COPs proceeds, especially since those 5 fire rigs have already been ordered.

Likewise, the unused funds that had been budgeted for labor contract will also be left for future discussion by the Administration and City Council and not applied to fire rigs or any other use.

My reasons for proposing this Amendment are as follows:

1. The City Council resolution of last year put a “cap” of $9.45 million on the anticipated COPS borrowing this spring
2. The debt load from COPs financing has increased substantially in recent years from approximately $9 million to over $40 million
3. COPs financing is not approved by the Citizens
   a. The current Stormwater Bond of $6.3 million requires voter approval
   b. To now borrow without voter approval an amount 76% greater is not appropriate
4. The proposed expenditures have escalated from last fall’s estimates of $9.45 million to $11,084,500
   a. $9,650,000 in the COPs
   b. $834,500 for fire rigs (from property tax revenues above expected amount and labor contract savings)—total for 3 fire engines at $428,500 each and 2 aerial trucks at $775,000 each for a total of $2,834,500
   c. $600,000 of internal financing for fiber
      a. The $11,084,500 is 17.3% higher than the fiscal year 2015 –2016 mid-biennium budget resolution
      b. The $11,084,500 is 76% higher than the proposed Stormwater Bond that is subject to “voter approval”
5. Council members will recall the concerns by several Colleagues when there were “mid-biennium” proposals to modify the budget
   a. The COPs financing resolution was a “mid-biennium” proposal
   b. The additional financing/projects and respective costs, exceed the biennial budget and CIP
6. With the 2016-2018 biennial budget discussion forthcoming in the next few months, full discussion needs to be focused on these matters, including:
   a. Use of the excess revenues from unanticipated property valuation that were set aside last fall 2015
   b. Use of the savings in labor contract negotiations
7. Steve Hubka has indicated the reason for “internal financing” of fiber is that part or all of the fiber $600,000 involves private funding and if provided by COPs financing, could cause the entire COPs borrowing to be subject to taxation to the lenders, thereby requiring a higher interest rate to be competitive.

In summary, I will support by our mid-biennium resolution for expenditures of up to $9.45 million and borrowing either through COPs or internal financing for the enumerated projects. I cannot support anything above this amount unless the added debt is submitted to the voters of Lincoln.

Thank you for your consideration of my Amendment #1 and support.

Best regards,

Jon

PS Happy Mother’s Day to our City Council Mothers!

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I hereby move to amend Bill No. 16-41 in the following manner:

1. In the Ordinance caption on page 1 and on page 3, in Section 4, delete "$9,650,000" and replace it with "$8,850,000".

2. Insert a new section 5 to read as follows:

   “There is herein authorized the following expenditures out of the Certificates of Participation, Series 2016: i) Up to $2,500,000 to build a fire station to replace the City’s existing Fire Station No. 11; ii) Up to $2,836,540 for the purchase of fire apparatus aerial trucks and new fire engines; iii) Up to $2,150,000 for a new roof and HVAC systems for the City’s Municipal Services Center; and iv) the remainder of the proceeds of the Certificates of Participation, Series 2016, after costs and fees of issuance are paid, are to go toward the purchase and installation of light poles and related equipment for the lighting of streets.

3. Renumber remaining sections after Section 5 to reflect the insertion of a new Section 5.

Introduced by:

______________________________
Reason for Request: To reduce the principal amount issued of 2016 COPS lease purchase by $800,000 and direct that the reduced funding be subtracted from the amount originally intended for street light funding.
Jon,

I understand this:

"In summary, I will support by our mid-biennium resolution for expenditures of up to $9.45 million and borrowing either through COPs or internal financing for the enumerated projects. I cannot support anything above this amount unless the added debt is submitted to the voters of Lincoln."

Can you help me understand why you are asking for this:

"The extra revenue from the ultimate property valuation will NOT be used for fire rigs, but left for discussion jointly by the Administration and City Council and the upcoming biennial budget. The cost of the 5 fire apparatuses must be satisfied from COPs proceeds, especially since those 5 fire rigs have already been ordered.

Likewise, the unused funds that had been budgeted for labor contract will also be left for future discussion by the Administration and City Council and not applied to fire rigs or any other use."

Leirion
Emailing all council members and engaging in discussion of items could be a violation of the open meetings law.

Trent Fellers
Jon, My fiancé and I live at 6410 S 56th Street, in the middle of the 56th & Old Cheney Project. We are contacting you because we have been getting the run around from Zach at the City offices. For over a year now Zach has been promising Tom Dingwell, my fiancé an exemption letter so that he can repair our septic system and not have to tie into the City Sewer System at our expense. We would have gladly tied into the City Sewer System if the City would have compensated us somehow. Since the City wasn’t willing to even talk to us about any type of compensation we have no choice financially but to make the necessary repairs to our existing sewer system. But we are not allowed to do this without the City’s Exemption letter that Zach has been promising Tom for a year now. Our other concern that we cannot get answered is how the City can justify putting a light pole right in the middle of an existing driveway that we share with our neighbor to access our garages behind our homes. Obviously the architect made an error in this matter and now we cannot get anyone to listen to our concerns. The light poles are not up yet on our side of the street but will be soon and we need to get this corrected before it is too late. So you are our representative on the City Council so we are asking for your help. You can call either of us but Tom would be the best person to talk to at 402-310-6363. Please help us.

Thank you,
Terri Keller
Resident at 6410 S 56th
Lincoln, NE 68516
402-310-4795
I am writing to ask you to vote against 16-41 the lease-purchase agreement for $9.65 million.

As noted by the Lincoln Journal Star editorial board the City has abused this mechanism and this is your opportunity to halt this abuse.

The City has used lease-purchase as a credit card and the card is way over its limit. Its time to stop using the credit card and to give the voters the opportunity to decide if we really need this debt.

I ask that you vote this agreement down and finance the needed items through bonding after presenting the bond for approval to the voters in November.

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MINUTES
DIRECTORS’/ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
MONDAY, MAY 9, 2016

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

Others: Soulinnee Phan, Deputy City Clerk; Rick Hoppe, Chief of Staff; Thomas Shafer, Interim Public Works & Utilities Director; and May Meyer, Council Secretary

Chair Fellers opened the meeting at 2:00 p.m. and announced the location of the Open Meetings Act.

I. MINUTES
   1. Directors’ Meeting minutes of May 2, 2016.
      Minutes were distributed electronically. With no corrections the above minutes placed on file in the City Council office.

II. ADJUSTMENTS TO AGENDA

III. CITY CLERK
    Phan, in review of the formal agenda, stated first we’ll have the Mayor’s Award of Excellence, then under Petitions and Communications Items 5 through 8 have an administrative correction as we had overlooked entering the time of the hearing for the items. We’ll add 5:30 p.m. on Items 5 through 8. Under Public Hearing - Resolutions will call Items 16 & 17 together.

    Continuing Phan stated there is a Motion to Amend on Item 28.

    Camp asked if there were amendments to Item 17, the Woods Park Tennis Center? Hoppe replied he would like to ask Council if there could be a weeks’ delay on the two items. Several Council Members have expressed interest in seeing this project done with fewer Keno dollars. Will try to put together for Council review. Recommend the public hearing is left open in case it changes substantially, but possibly delay for a week. Christensen commented, we can hear testimony today but not act. Hoppe reiterated, leave open in case there were changes that needed to be made and then vote next week. If acceptable.

IV. MAYOR’ CORRESPONDENCE
   1. NEWS RELEASE. Walla name City-County Purchasing Agent.
   2. NEWS RELEASE. Public invited to celebrate new fountains.
   3. NEWS RELEASE. “Be A Fan” of seniors at May 18 donation drive.
   4. NEWS RELEASE. Trail closed for LES work.
   5. NEWS RELEASE. LFR receives award for care of heart attack patients.
   6. NEWS RELEASE. Volunteers needed for painting projects.
   7. NEWS RELEASE. Hyde Observatory open for rate passage of Mercury.
   8. NEWS RELEASE. Section of Randolph Street to close for repairs.
   9. NEWS RELEASE. Public invited to Waterfest and Public Works Day at Holmes Lake.
   10. NEWS RELEASE. Public invited to program on Dakota storytelling.

Thomas Shafer, Interim Public Works & Utilities Director
Shafer stated have had the hearing on the 48th Street sidewalk, and requested a meeting with UNL to come up with options. The meeting is scheduled to be continued on May 16th. We’ve been busy and UNL has also been quite busy. We met and have some items, with one follow up to have a meeting on site, but cannot until after May 31. We’d like to request to extend past May 31st so we can continue to work with
UNL on hopefully a solution. Fellers stated possibly June 6th.

V. DIRECTORS CORRESPONDENCE

FINANCE/BUDGET
1. Steve Hubka’s, Interim Finance Director, memo on COPS.
   a) Schedule of existing outstanding COPS issues and when they will be paid off.
2. Councilman Camp asking for cost of fire rigs.
3. Followup information from the public hearing regarding the COPS issue from Steve Hubka, Interim Finance Director.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT
1. Board of Health meeting materials for May 10, 2016 now available on their website.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT
1. Administrative Amendment No. 15124 approved by the Planning Director on April 26, 2016.

PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES
1. Councilman Carl Eskridge’s memo on the Wet Weather Summary Report with suggestions.

VII. BOARDS/COMMITTEES/COMMISSION REPORTS

VIII. MISCELLANEOUS
Camp stated it was a great air show. Discussion of Council Members on the Blue Angels Air Show. Christensen commented almost 100,000 people.

Fellers added it was great to see the Blue Angels’ precision.

Camp asked what was thought of the F-22? Very impressive. Fellers also thought the B-2 was fantastic with the B-2's flying.

IX. COUNCIL MEMBERS

JON CAMP
1. David Young, Fiber Infrastructure and Right of Way Manager, replying to Councilman Camp and Roger Scott Frederick.
   a) Questions and answers on Allo Installation Decision.
2. Gloria Wohlers with Lincoln concerns.
3. Susan Lewis writing with concerns regarding parking on N Street next to the bike lane.

X. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS
1. InterLine correspondence from Dale McIntosh giving points to ponder with the proposal for mandatory recycling of certain materials.
2. Shayne Galford wanting to file a formal noise complaint to traffic in his neighborhood and the road conditions on 84th Street.
   a) Councilman Camp replying and forwarding to the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department for monitoring noise conditions.
3. InterLinc correspondence from Judy Dickey seeking advice on building a movie theater in Lincoln.
4. Bob Lewis in support of the new proposed recycling ordinance.

XI. MEETINGS/INVITATIONS
    See invitation list.

XII. ADJOURNMENT
    Chair Fellers adjourned the meeting at 2:10 p.m.