I. MINUTES
1. Directors’ Meeting minutes of May 9, 2016.

II. ADJUSTMENTS TO AGENDA

III. CITY CLERK

IV. MAYOR’ CORRESPONDENCE
1. NEWS RELEASE. Celebrate “Kids To Parks Day” with party on the Plaza.
2. NEWS ADVISORY. Union Bank employees and members of the Young Professionals Group will help with planting in Union Plaza Tuesday, Tuesday, May 10th, 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
3. NEWS RELEASE. South 56th Street now open from Old Cheney to Pine Lake.
4. NEWS RELEASE. Lincoln Special Olympic athletes train for Strider Cup.
   a) Information on Easterday Rec Center, Special Olympics Nebraska, and Strider Sports International, Inc.
5. NEWS ADVISORY. Mayor Beutler will discuss the City’s water supply and present awards to winners of the annual Water Conservation Post Contest. Thursday, May 12, 2016, 555 S. 10th, in City Council Chambers.
6. NEWS RELEASE. Students sought for Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.
7. NEWS RELEASE. Mayor thanks voters for passage of the Stormwater Bond Issue.
8. NEWS RELEASE. Mayor urges water conservation, especially outdoors.
9. NEWS RELEASE. Mayor presents Awards in Annual Water Conservation Poster Contest.
10. NEWS RELEASE. Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Week begins Sunday.

V. DIRECTORS CORRESPONDENCE

HEALTH DEPARTMENT
1. Lincoln-Lancaster County Board of Health meeting minutes of April 12, 2016.
2. Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department Report, April, 2016.

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
1. Memo from Lynn Johnson, Parks and Recreation Director on issuance of a license agreement for placement of the sculpture, Palo Alto I.
2. Invitation to Annual 2 for Trees / Lincoln Cares News Conference on May 26th at Peterson Park. This year will have a 2-part conference with Part 1 starting at 10:10 and Part 2 at 10:20.

PLANNING COMMISSION

PLANNING DEPARTMENT
1. Administrative Amendment No. 16026 approved by the Planning Director on May 9, 2016.
PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES
1. Thomas Shafer, Interim Director of Public Works & Utilities, with follow up on the May 9, 2016 storm events.

URBAN DEVELOPMENT
1. Street and Alley Vacation 16002. North/South alley north of Holdrege and west of 49th Street.

VII. BOARDS/COMMITTEES/COMMISSION REPORTS
1. Public Building Commission (PBC) - Camp, Raybould
2. Parks and Recreation Advisory Board - Christensen
3. Multicultural Advisory Committee (MAC) - Eskridge
4. Visitors Promotion Committee (VPC) - Fellers
5. Joint Budget Committee - Gaylor Baird, Lamm
6. Board of Health - Raybould
7. Information Services Policy Committee (ISPC) - Raybould

VIII. MISCELLANEOUS

IX. COUNCIL MEMBERS

JON CAMP
1. Question to Tom Casady, Public Safety Director, on changing the number of fire engines ordered.
   a) Tom Casady replying to question of number of fire rigs.
   b) Additional question from Councilman Camp on the dollar amount for different number of fire rigs.
2. InterLinc correspondence from Paul Schack thankful for the N Street bike lane and also pointing out the timing of the lights makes it difficult for bike riders.
   a) Reply to Mr. Schack on the challenges of the N Street lights timing.
3. Ben and Barbara Rader urging the vote in favor of full funding of the proposed Lincoln Tennis facility.
4. Cathy and Charley Hedstrom in support of, and encourage full support, for the additional funds to complete the proposed Woods Tennis Center project.
   a) Councilman Camp replying to Charley and Cathy Hedstrom stating the project appears to be headed for approval.
5. Amy Johnson writing in support of full funding of Keno revenue funding for the Woods Tennis project on May 16th.

X. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS
1. Todd Peterson, Smith Hayes Consultant, thanking Council for the funding amount voted for Woods Tennis Center, and mentioning the opportunity to have Kevin Heim participate.
2. Sandra Hilsabeck commenting on how Lincoln benefits from the Woods Tennis Building.
3. InterLinc correspondence from Tim Calkins with thoughts on the opening of 2 lanes on So. 56th Street.
   a) Councilman Camp responding to Mr. Calkins on actions taken and future actions.
4. Kevin Heim, Executive Director of Woods Tennis Center, commenting on the impact the facility makes on the community and the significant outreach. Full funding will allow the continuation with a permanent home base.

5. Thomas Kripal strongly urging Council to vote for the extremely worthwhile Woods Tennis Center new building project.

6. Bob Schultz, 86 year old tennis player, asking Council to support the Woods building project in the full amount available from Keno funds.

XI. MEETINGS/INVITATIONS

See invitation list.

XII. ADJOURNMENT
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: May 9, 2016
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 402-441-7831
Melissa Lindeman, Parks and Recreation, 402-441-4900

CELEBRATE “KIDS TO PARKS DAY” WITH PARTY ON THE PLAZA
Families encouraged to Bike from the Branches

Mayor Chris Beutler invites Lincoln families to celebrate national “Kids to Parks Day” by participating in the season’s first free Party on the Plaza from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 21st at Union Plaza. The National Park Trust encourages communities to plan special events for “Kids to Parks Day” in local, state and national parks.

Activities will include rubber duck races, bike decorating, a bike rodeo, a gaga pit, bubbles, parachute games, face painting and balloon twisting. The String Beans will perform from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and the evening will end with a youth bike parade across the park. Refreshments will be provided by food trucks at Union Plaza.

New this year is the Bike from the Branches Challenge. Lincoln City Libraries invites families to ride their bikes to Union Plaza from one of four sites:

- Anderson Branch Library, 3635 Touzalin Ave.
- Eiseley Branch Library, 1530 Superior St.
- Gere Branch Library, 2400 S. 56th St.
- Walt Branch Library, 6701 S. 14th St.

Registration cards are available at each branch library. The first 50 riders to take their registration cards to the library booth at Union Plaza and sign up for the Summer Reading Program will receive a one-day pass to Prairie Life Fitness. All others will receive a coupon for a treat from Dairy Queen.

The Party in the Parks series began in 2013 to provide free community arts events in Union Plaza. In 2014, the Union Plaza event was renamed Party on the Plaza, and the Party in the Parks initiative expanded to include other free performing and visual arts events in Lincoln’s parks throughout the summer. A calendar of 2016 Party in the Parks events is available at parks.lincoln.ne.gov/party.

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Union Bank employees and members of the Young Professionals Group will help with planting in Union Plaza from **5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 10.** Media are invited to cover this event.
S. 56TH NOW OPEN FROM OLD CHENEY TO PINE LAKE

One lane of traffic is now open in each direction on S. 56th Street from Old Cheney to Pine Lake Road. The major improvement project under way from Old Cheney to Shadow Pines includes widening the street from two to four lanes; construction of a new bridge; upgraded water, sewer and stormwater infrastructure; additional soil work to provide a stable pavement base; multiple retaining walls; a noise wall; additional turn lanes; and a new sidewalk and trail.

Additional work on the project is expected to be completed by the end of June, weather permitting. That work will not require closing the two lanes that opened today.

More information on City construction projects is available at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: projects).
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:  May 10, 2016
FOR MORE INFORMATION:
   Kerry Zingg, Parks and Recreation, 402-441-7877, kzingg@lincoln.ne.gov
   Kelli Bello, Special Olympics Nebraska, 420-331-5545 ext. 13, kbello@sone.org
   Leslie Prevish, Strider Media Contact, 303-500-3318, leslie@previshmarketing.com

LINCOLN SPECIAL OLYMPIC ATHLETES TRAIN FOR STRIDER CUP

Special Olympic athletes in Lincoln are now training for the City’s first Strider Cup Race from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 11 in the Railyard. Most of the 23 athletes who are learning to ride Strider Bikes are on the Lincoln Shooting Stars, a Special Olympics Nebraska team sponsored by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department’s Easterday Recreation Center.

Strider Sports International donated 30 of the no-pedal balance bikes to Special Olympics Nebraska, with 22 designated for Easterday. In addition to the 12-inch model for younger riders, the company has in recent years developed 16-inch and 20-inch models for older children and adults with balance and coordination challenges. A 2015 research study confirmed that riding a Strider Bike improved stability scores of children with Autism Spectrum Disorder.

Three Strider Cup training sessions have already been held in Lincoln, and two more are planned.  Media are invited to cover the training from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday, May 14 at Easterday, 6130 Adams Street.

“The training program is a wonderful opportunity for children and adults to overcome anxieties about riding bikes in a fun setting with peers,” said Kerry Zingg, Easterday Center Director. “It was so exciting to see such joy and enthusiasm from the youth who participated in our first week of training. We look forward to seeing the youth develop confidence in their abilities in the weeks to come.”  Zingg said the athletes range in age from three to 16 years old.

The bikes were assembled by Scott Anderson, a Special Olympics athlete and part-time employee at Special Olympics Nebraska; parents of those in the Young Athletes Program; and Lincoln Parks and Recreation volunteers. Parks and Recreation Carpentry Maintenance staff built two rumble bars and a bike ramp for the Strider Bike Program.

Special Olympics Nebraska CEO Carolyn Chamberlin said the agency is excited about the new partnership with Strider Bikes. “Many of our athletes who previously could not ride a bicycle are exclaiming on the Strider Bike, and it means so much to see them experience the thrill of riding like their typically-abled peers,” she said.

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“My son Matt struggled to learn how to ride a traditional bicycle, but excelled on his Strider Bike,” said Alisa Hoffman, mother of Special Olympics Nebraska athlete Matt, 15. “He finally learned how to balance while riding and has since become more independent in his play.”

The Special Olympic athletes will compete in the Special Needs Races during the Strider Cup, presented by Raising Canes Chicken Fingers® franchise in Lincoln. Strider Cup attendees will receive free admission to the Strider Adventure Zone, where riders can test ride all three sizes of Strider Bikes. Helmets will be provided. The event is the first of three national Strider Cup Races. Participants in the Lincoln event as well as those competing in Salt Lake City, Utah and Spokane, Washington can qualify for the Strider World Championship presented by FedEx in July in San Francisco.

This is the second year the series has included Special Needs Races for athletes of all ages and abilities. Strider has waived the registration fee for athletes in these races. Strider works with Special Olympics teams in each race city, but the races are open to any Strider Rider with special needs. To register, contact education@striderbikes.com.

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ABOUT EASTERDAY RECREATION CENTER
Easterday Recreation Center is a facility operated by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department. The Center focuses primarily on programming for children and adults with intellectual, mental and physical disabilities. The Center’s Shooting Stars team also competes in basketball, bocce, bowling, flag football, golf, roller skating, soccer, swimming, track and field and volleyball. Practice sessions are led by experienced coaches and volunteers who prepare the athletes to participate in local, regional and state competitions. For more information, visit parks.lincoln.ne.gov.

ABOUT SPECIAL OLYMPICS NEBRASKA
Special Olympics Nebraska is a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit organization founded in 1972. Its mission is to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities. The athletes have continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy, and participate in a sharing of gifts, skills and friendships with their families, other Special Olympics athletes and the community. For more information, visit sone.org.

ABOUT STRIDER SPORTS INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Founded in 2007 and headquartered in Rapid City, South Dakota, Strider Sports designs efficient, no-pedal balance bikes for children as young as 18 months, as well as for older riders with special needs. Strider’s mission is to simplify a bike to its essence, so proper size, weight and simplicity combine to eliminate any fear of riding, to instill confidence in the rider and to help people learn to ride effectively on two wheels. Strider also manufactures balance bikes for individuals with special needs and for seniors wanting to stay active later in life. The patented Strider Balance Bikes focus on the fundamentals of balancing, leaning and steering without the distractions and complications of pedals or training wheels. Strider Bikes are now distributed in more than 75 countries. In 2015, Strider sold its one-millionth bike. For more information, visit StriderBikes.com.
DATE: May 11, 2016
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 402-441-7831

Mayor Chris Beutler will discuss the City’s water supply and present awards to winners of the annual Water Conservation Poster Contest at a news conference at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 12 in the City Council Chambers, County-City Building, 555 S. 10th Street.
STUDENTS SOUGHT FOR PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications from students who are interested in serving on the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. Two positions are open for those who will be enrolled as high school juniors or seniors during the 2016-2017 school year. Applications are due Friday June 3 and are available in three ways:

- Download and complete an application form at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: PRAB).
- Contact Angela Chesnut at 402-441-8264 to request an application.
- Pick up an application at the Parks and Recreation Department office at 2740 “A” Street between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

“This is a great opportunity for students to get involved in local government,” said Lynn Johnson, Parks and Recreation Director. “We value the unique perspective that students bring to this important advisory board.”

This 16-member volunteer board advises the Parks and Recreation Department, the Mayor and the City Council on matters relating to parks and recreation facilities and programs. The two student members serve one-year terms, and students may serve more than one term. Service on the board can be used to satisfy community involvement hours. The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board meets at 4 p.m. the second Thursday of every month. Student members also have the opportunity to participate on one of the board’s working committees.

For more information about Parks and Recreation, visit parks.lincoln.ne.gov.
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:  May 11, 2016
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 402-441-7831

MAYOR THANKS VOTERS FOR PASSAGE OF STORMWATER BOND ISSUE

Mayor Chris Beutler today said yesterday’s passage of the stormwater bond issue will help to protect homes and businesses across Lincoln.  Voters approved the $6.3 million bond issue by a margin of 69 percent to 31.

“\textquotequote{I want to thank Lincoln voters for their continued strong support of our stormwater improvement program,\textquotequote{\textquoteright} Mayor Beutler said. \textquotequote{\textquoteright}As this week’s rains again demonstrated, we must continue to invest in this important infrastructure.  Lincoln residents have shown us again that they understand this critical need.  The important projects to be completed over the next two to three years will keep protect many properties from stormwater runoff and flood damage.\textquoteright{\textquoteright}

The list of projects to be completed is available at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: stormwater).  With the bond issue’s passage, the owner of a $150,000 home will pay about $4 more a year.

Lincoln voters have approved all ten storm drainage bond issues on the ballot since 1990.
EMS WEEK BEGINS SUNDAY

Lincoln Fire and Rescue (LFR) will observe Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Week from May 15 through 21. This theme for this year’s EMS Week is “Called to Care.”

Interim Fire Chief Tim Linke said this year’s observance is significant because 2016 is the 50th anniversary of the groundbreaking whitepaper, “Accidental Death and Disability: The Neglected Disease of Modern Society.” The National Academy of Sciences released the paper in 1966 after assessing the death and injury rate among civilians during a time when the number of people killed on the nation’s roadways was near epidemic proportions. The recommendations led to the development of a nationwide EMS system.

“Over the last 50 years, the EMS system has evolved into a highly technical lifesaving profession,” Linke said. “LFR has grown into a nationally-known, high-performance, advanced life support first response and transport provider for the community. I’m very proud of our firefighter/paramedics and firefighter/emergency medical technicians who serve as the backbone of prehospital care in Lincoln. People who call 911 for a medical emergency in our City receive the best EMS care available.”

Linke said LFR responded to about 24,000 incidents in 2015, and 80 percent were requests for medical assistance. He said LFR’s cardiac arrest survival rate is one of the highest in the nation. Patients experiencing a heart attack can have their conditions diagnosed via 12-lead electrocardiogram in the field coupled with rapid transport to a cardiac catheterization facility, and stroke and trauma patients receive rapid transport to definitive care. “None of this would be possible without the training and dedication of our providers and cooperation with the local medical community,” Linke said.

LFR is an all-hazards agency that responds from 14 fire stations throughout the City. More information is available at fire.lincoln.ne.gov.
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: May 12, 2016
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Steve Owen, Lincoln Water System, 402-441-5925

MAYOR URGES WATER CONSERVATION, ESPECIALLY OUTDOORS

Mayor Chris Beutler today said residents will not be asked to follow a voluntary designated-day watering schedule at this time. Lincoln Water System (LWS) officials say recent rainfall and improvements to the water system have the City’s water supply in good shape. But the Mayor said conserving water is never out of season, especially when it comes to outdoor watering.

“On a hot summer day, more water is used outside watering landscapes than is used inside,” Beutler said. “But we know that many are heeding the advice of lawn professionals, who tell us that watering one or two days a week during dry periods is adequate. Since the early 1980s, Lincoln residents have reduced their total per capita water use by 30 percent. I want to thank the public for helping us conserve water and encourage them to keep up the good work!”

After the drought of 2012, Beutler said the City revised its Water Management Plan and took steps to increase the City’s water supply. In 2014, LWS finished construction on a new large horizontal collector well in the City’s Platte River well fields to provide sufficient supply during drought conditions and to meet future needs for Lincoln’s growing population. A fourth horizontal well is scheduled to be completed in 2018.

LWS will continue to review river flows and water usage throughout the spring and summer to determine if further conservation measures are needed. LWS routinely checks groundwater levels and evaluates available supply by modeling the groundwater recharge from the Platte River. LWS reminds residents that water rates are structured to encourage conservation and may increase when water restrictions are implemented. Residents are encouraged to review the designated watering days schedule in case restrictions are needed. When the Water Management Plan was changed, the designated day schedule for all non-single family properties was changed, so those in charge of commercial properties and apartment complexes are especially encouraged to review the schedule.

To decrease outdoor water use, residents are advised to avoid watering in windy conditions or during the heat of the day; raise the mower height to 3.5 inches; leave mulch on the lawn to retain moisture; keep automatic sprinklers maintained; install a rain sensor; reduce watering times; and adjust sprinklers to water only the lawn. More information is available at water.lincoln.ne.gov or by calling LWS at 402-441-7571.
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
555 S. 10th Street, Lincoln, NE  68508, 402-441-7511

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: May 12, 2016
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 402-441-7831

MAYOR PRESENTS AWARDS IN ANNUAL WATER CONSERVATION POSTER CONTEST

Mayor Chris Beutler today announced the winners of the annual water conservation poster contest. Lincoln fifth-graders participated in the art contest, sponsored by Lincoln Water System and the Mayor’s Environmental Task Force. The top two entries were submitted by Aleena Nguyen of Pyrtle Elementary School, whose artwork will be displayed on two StarTran busboards, and Evyn Shafer of Lincoln Christian School, whose artwork will be displayed on a billboard that will move to various Lincoln locations.

“When the public sees these students’ art on a StarTran bus or a billboard, it sends a powerful message that water conservation is important for our children’s future,” said Mayor Beutler. “They also remind us of the many ways we can practice water conservation in our daily lives. Each of us has a role to play in protecting this precious natural resource.”

Tied for third-place were Alaina Nielsen of Morley Elementary and Caleb Schwerdtfeger of St. John’s Catholic School. Their art will be displayed at the County-City Building.

Honorable mention awards were presented to Izzy Apel, Eastridge Elementary; Atticus Paine Fina, Eastridge Elementary; Prestin Fonfara, Morley Elementary; Zoe McCullough, Kahoa Elementary; Helen Ngu, Morley Elementary; and Ruby Schmidt, Morley Elementary.

The art from all ten winning students will be used for bookmarks to be distributed at all City and school libraries.

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I. ROLL CALL

The meeting of the Board of Health was called to order at 5:04 PM by Heidi Stark at the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department. Members Present: Bill Avery, James Michael Bowers, Alan Doster, Jacquelyn Miller, Michelle Petersen, Tim Sieh (ex-officio) and Heidi Stark. Tom Randa arrived at 5:06 PM. Jane Raybould arrived at 5:15 PM.

Members Absent: Craig Strong, Molly Burton (ex-officio) and Dave Derbin (ex-officio).

Staff Present: Judy Halstead, Charlotte Burke, Steve Beal, Gwendy Meginnis, Steve Fredrick, Kathy Cook, Scott Holmes, Andrea Haberman, DeMon Wimes and Elaine Walsh.

Others Present: Candice Sorden and Nancy Hicks.

Introductions

Candice Sorden, UNL Intern - Health Promotion & Outreach Division and DeMon Wimes – Animal Control Program.

II. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

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

Motion: Moved by Dr. Miller that the Agenda be approved as printed. Second by Dr. Petersen. Motion carried by a 6-0 roll call vote.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

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

Motion: Moved by Mr. Avery that the March 8, 2016 Minutes be approved as printed. Second by Dr. Doster. Motion carried by a 7-0 roll call vote.

III. PUBLIC SESSION

DEPARTMENT REPORTS

A. Health Director Update

Ms. Halstead stated the Board of Health Annual Luncheon and Awards Ceremony will be Tuesday, April 26, 2016 from 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM at Bryan Health East Conference Center. Dr. Ali Khan, Dean of the College of Public Health at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, will be the keynote speaker. He will speak about new and emerging public health issues. She previewed the Awards and the
winners of the awards. Awards include the Community Health Awards, Public Health Leadership Award, Carole Douglas Public Health Achievement Award, Food Sanitation Excellence Awards, and the John J. Hanigan, MD Distinguished Service Award.

Ms. Halstead reported the Dental Division received grant funds for an additional operatory. Renovations to convert office space into an operatory will begin in the near future.

Ms. Halstead reported a request for proposal was released for the kenneling services contract. The Capital Humane Society was the only agency to submit a proposal. Ms. Halstead met with the City Purchasing Agent and the Capital Humane Society Director to negotiate the 4 year contract with an option for an additional 4 years.

Ms. Halstead stated the “No Bare Hands Contact” revision to the Lincoln Municipal Code received public hearing at the Lincoln City Council. No one opposed the revisions.

Ms. Halstead stated the Blue Angels Air Show will be held in Lincoln May 7-8, 2016. Staff and first responders, hospitals, and military and airport personnel will participate in a full scale “Operation Unfriendly Skies” exercise on April 13, 2016.

Ms. Halstead provided an update on the proposed permanent Hazardous Waste Facility. Staff are working with Public Works and Utilities to secure a permanent site. They have selected the North 48th Street Transfer Station. The City has applied for grant funding of $300,000 from the Nebraska Environmental Trust and $300,000 from the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality. Staff received word the Nebraska Environmental Trust will grant the $300,000. The Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality will announce in June the recipients of their grant funds. The City previously set aside $600,000 in Capital Improvement Funds for the Facility.

IV. CURRENT BUSINESS (Action items)

A. Election of Officers

Dr. Stark stated nominations for officers for the Board of Health for 2016-2017 are: Craig Strong and Michelle Petersen for President and James Michael Bowers, Michelle Petersen and Craig Strong for Vice-President.

Dr. Stark asked if there were additional nominations from the floor. None were received. Ballots were distributed.

Results: President: Craig Strong – 4 votes and Michelle Petersen – 4 votes. Vice-President – James Michael Bowers – 4 votes; Michelle Petersen – 3 votes and Craig Strong – 1 vote.

Dr. Petersen withdrew her name for further consideration after the tie was declared. Due to her patient schedule, she was concerned she may not be able to be present at
the start of every meeting to be able to run the meetings.

**Motion**: Moved by Mr. Avery to elect Craig Strong as President and James Michael Bowers as Vice-President of the Board of Health for 2016-2017 effective the regular Board of Health meeting in May. Second by Ms. Raybould. Motion carried by an 8-0 roll call vote.

### B. Proposed Policy 300.67 – Bat Infestation

Mr. Beal and Mr. Wimes reviewed the proposed policy. Mr. Beal stated the policy would establish the procedures used when the Department considers whether a property is bat infested. Criteria will include: 1) Animal Control has made more than 3 calls to the same property in the calendar year, or 2) Animal Control has removed 5 or more bats on a single call from a single address. Animal Control will contact the property owner by letter regarding any bat infestations and recommend the owner contact a wildlife removal specialist to remove the bats. The intent of the policy is to reduce or eliminate any public health risk from human or pet contact and any potential for rabies exposure. Board members expressed concern about burdening the property owner with the cost of the wildlife removal specialists. Mr. Wimes stated there are now several in the community that offer this service so pricing may not be as prohibitive. Mr. Beal stated the Animal Control Advisory Committee reviewed and approved the policy. Last year, Animal Control staff were called to one property 15 times and removed 24 bats and were called to another property 10 times and removed 11 bats. All bats are tested for rabies.

**Motion**: Moved by Dr. Miller that the Board of Health approve Policy 300.67 – Bat Infestation. Second by Ms. Raybould. Motion carried by a 7-0-1 roll call vote. 
Ayes – Bowers, Doster, Miller, Petersen, Randa, Raybould and Stark. Nays – 0. Abstain – Avery.

### V. CURRENT BUSINESS (Information Items)

#### A. Legislative Update

Ms. Halstead provided an update on legislative activities and bills of interest to the Department. LB 1013 – Tobacco Tax bill did not come out of Committee. LB 1032 – Medicaid Reform Expansion – Traditional Health Insurance Program Act did not pass.

#### B. Diabetes Supports for the Poor & Uninsured

Ms. Haberman provided an update on Diabetes Supports for the Poor & Uninsured. She provided background and group history of the program. The Department partners with Bryan Health, St. Elizabeth Regional Medical Center, Clinic with a Heart, Health 360, Kohl’s Pharmacy, Lancaster County Medical Society, Lincoln ED Connections, Lincoln Fire & Rescue, Nebraska Urban Indian Health Center and People’s Health Center. Goals include connecting the uninsured, low income adults with diabetes to a medical home, the efforts are a short term program (the average stay is 3 months) and if the patient is not eligible for insurance, they will be referred
to an FQHC (federally qualified health center) where they will have access to diabetes medications via 340B. Through funding from the Community Health Endowment, group purchasing reduced the price of a vial of glucometer strips from $69/per vial to $7/vial, Kohll’s Pharmacy labels and provides teaching and free delivery for $3 per vial, patient pays $10 per 50 count vial of strips and a limited amount of medications for diabetes. Through these efforts, $350,283 has been saved and 764 individuals have been helped. She stated this also resulted in a decrease in 911 calls for diabetes related services. A monthly specialty clinic is held at Clinic With A Heart utilizing volunteers and donated funds for diabetes supplies in order to stabilize the patient in no more than three visits while a medical home is accessed. The program hopes to show that case management works for the highest need populations, a cost savings on unnecessary 911 calls, a continued need for short-term diabetes supplies, and that there is a need in the community for stabilization while waiting to establish a medical home.

VII. FUTURE BUSINESS

VIII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Next Meeting – May 10, 2016 – 5:00 PM

Board of Health Annual Luncheon & Awards Ceremony – April 26, 2016 – Bryan Health-East Conference Center – 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM.

IX. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 6:16 PM.

Elaine Walsh
Recording Secretary

Jacquelyn Miller
Vice-President
DIRECTOR’S OFFICE

The Board of Health Annual Luncheon and Awards Ceremony was held on Tuesday, April 26, 2016 at Bryan Health East – Conference Center. Board of Health Awards included:

Community Awards – the University Health Center, the Nebraska Pharmacists Association and AAA and the Cornhusker Motor Club Foundation.


John J. Hanigan Distinguished Service Award – Jason A. Kruger, MD

Public Health Leadership Award – Stephen R. Frederick

Carole Douglas Public Health Achievement Award – Gray R. Bergstrom, Jr.

The Board of Health reappointments of Michelle Petersen, MD and Tom Randa were presented to the Lincoln City Council and Lancaster County Board of Commissioners.

The Health Director attended the University of Nebraska Medical Center’s College of Public Health’s 10 Year Anniversary Celebration Dinner.

The Health Director and City Purchasing Agent met with the Capital Humane Society Director to work out final details of the Animal Shelter Contract. The proposed contract is a four year contract with an option to renew for an additional four years.

The Health Director continues to meet with City Purchasing on the proposed permanent Hazardous Waste Facility.

The Health Director participated in the interview process for the Lincoln Fire & Rescue Chief. Michel Despain from Clovis, California, was selected to serve as the next Fire & Rescue Chief.

The Health Director continues to serve on the Community Health Endowment Board of Trustees and Funding Committee. The Funding Committee is reviewing grant proposals for the coming year.

The Health Director coordinated a pre-opening tour for Mayor Beutler and Mayoral Aide Molly Burton of the Health 360 Clinic.
The Health Director met with multiple agencies and Lower Platte South Natural Resources personnel to discuss the Salt Creek Levee and potential emergency response.

Health Department professional staff hosted a potluck luncheon for support staff on Wednesday, April 27, 2016 in honor of Administrative Professionals Day.

ANIMAL CONTROL

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Calls for service continue to increase, however calls dispatched remains fairly stable when compared to the past two years. As the weather continues to get warmer, Animal Control will get busier and the numbers will reflect that. We are pleased to see dog and cat license sales increasing. License follow ups and attention to license defects helps improve the overall license sales.

The Animal Control Advisory Committee Chair and Animal Control staff are planning a brief presentation to the Board of Health for either June or August.
Animal Control will participate in the 2016 “Waterfest” at Holmes Lake on Saturday, June 4, 2016. We will have a booth and will distribute our educational materials on licensing, vaccinating, general pet care and small containers that hold pet waste bags. This is the third year Animal Control has participated in the event, the attendance is good and the event provides a lot of visibility for Lincoln Animal Control.

Staff are working on four different projects some of which will be selected as Quality Improvement projects for the Division. They include; Customer Service, Permits and Inspections, License Defect Follow-ups and Trap Rental and Procedures.

The new Animal Control Dispatch software system is getting closer to implementation. The new system will move Animal Control Dispatch and Field Service Operations from an old mainframe system to a server-based system, allowing for more control of the officers working in the field to complete reports on location, provide dispatchers with a wider range of options and a better more advanced reporting system for the Department.

COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES

Child Abuse Prevention

Program Goal: No more than 5% of children will have substantiated reports of child maltreatment.

Outcomes of LLCHD & CEDARS Youth Services’ Healthy Families America Home Visitation Program via a sample of all families served:

- Federal Fiscal Year 2013-2014: 3.3%
- Federal Fiscal Year 2014-2015: 1.5%

Child abuse prevention begins in the home. Home visiting programs are proven methods to help connect at-risk parents to the resources they need to assure the safety, emotional health, and physical development of their children. April was National Child Abuse Prevention Month. To increase awareness about the problem of child abuse and prevention, our very own Healthy Families America program worked with Channel 10 Health, the Child Advocacy Center, and Lincoln City Libraries to produce a Shape of the City segment. The full video is also available on our website: http://lincoln.ne.gov/city/health/nurse/hfa.htm.

CHS is also partnering with Lincoln City Libraries and Prosper Lincoln to encourage caregivers to read to or with the children in their lives 15 minutes each day. A 2 minute segment with this message was added to April’s Shape of the City episode: https://youtu.be/SgPRHphF2I8.

Staff involved in these public education efforts include: Kodi Bonesteel, Janel Binder, Samia Ayoub (and her sons), Ashley Johnson (and her sons), Lindsey Cassler (and her daughter and son), and Corrine Jarecke. A huge thank you to staff for their successes in home visitation and for producing this important promotional video!
DENTAL HEALTH & NUTRITION

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Caseload (Participation)

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Our March caseload was 3898 participants. This is our highest caseload so far for FFY2016. Our current fiscal year average is 3775 participants per month. We have seen a 7% increase in participation in the last six months at our newly renovated clinic space at 27th and Cornhusker.

Dental Health

Dental Clinical Services:

- Total number of clients served (unduplicated count): 555
- Total number of patient encounters (duplicated client count): 740
- Total number of patient visits (duplicated provider appointments/visits): 1014
- Total number of Racial/Ethnic and White Non-English speaking patients: 423 (76%)
- Total number of children served: 355 (64%)
- Total number of clients enrolled in Medicaid: 391 (70%)
- Number of clients served during Thursday evening hours (unduplicated count): 71
- Number of patient encounters during Thursday evening hours (duplicated client count): 73
-Number of patient visits during Thursday evening hours (duplicated provider appointments/visits): 122
-Total number of Racial/Ethnic and White Non-English speaking patients: 49 (69%)
-Number of children served during Thursday evening hours: 70 (99%)
-Number of patients enrolled in Medicaid: 61 (86%)

**Community Based Dental Outreach Activities**

**Fluoride Varnish and Screening Program:**

- North WIC Office (27th & Cornhusker Highway): 14 children and parents
- LLCHD WIC Office: 9 children and parents

**School Based Program:**

19 children identified with urgent care needs were provided free transportation and treatment services (10 children enrolled in Medicaid; 9 children uninsured; 14 children of racial and ethnic minorities (74%); 3 children with language barriers (16%).
- 6 children from Elliott Elementary School with 9 patient encounters for a total of 10 provider visits.
- 5 children from Everett Elementary School with 5 patient encounters for a total of 8 provider visits.
- 8 children from McPhee Elementary School 13 patient encounters for a total of 16 provider visits.

**Student Rotation Program:**

- UNMC Dental Hygiene Student rotations: 4
- UNMC Dental Student rotation: 1
- Southeast Community College Dental Assisting student rotations: 1

**ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC HEALTH**
**Water Quality: Public Swimming Pools & Certified Pool Operator Training**

**Purpose**

Protect human health by preventing waterborne illness.

**Water Quality Indicator**

80% of swimming pools and spas meet health and safety regulations at time of inspection (do not have significant health and safety violations).

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

Train Pool Operators & Water Quality Testers; issue permits; review newly proposed or modified pools/spas; conduct pre-opening inspections for all seasonal pools; conduct inspections; take enforcement actions.

**Funding/Source**

100% user fee funded

**Percent of Pools Meeting Health and Safety Standards at time of inspection**

In FY15, 22% of pools did not meet public health standards, as slight improvement over the previous two years.
The main reasons for closure were violations of health risk based water quality standards, including inadequate disinfectant levels, pH (too high or low), high combined chlorine levels and high cyanuric acid levels.
Description

Lincoln ordinance requires all public swimming pools to be: built to regulations; permitted; inspected; operated by a trained Lincoln Pool Operator; and tested regularly for water quality by a certified Lincoln Pool Water Quality Tester (as of January 2015). In FY15, 220 pools/spas were permitted, 616 inspections were performed, 608 people were trained to be Pool Operators and 250 people were trained and received a two year permit ($20) as a Lincoln Pool Water Quality Tester. The permit fee for a pool was $375 in FY15 and is $385 in FY16. Pool operators were charged $60 for training, which includes their two year permit fee. All program costs for conducting inspections, investigating complaints and training were 100% user fee funded. Seasonal public swimming pools and spas are inspected prior to opening and at least twice each year. Year round pools are inspected at least twice per year.

In FY 15, 78% of pools met health and safety regulations at the time of inspection, thus 22% of regular inspections found violations which resulted in the pool being temporarily closed due to significant health and safety violations. This is slightly better than the last two years. To reduce these health risks, the pool ordinance now requires that any person that tests public swimming pool water must have LLCHD training, pass a test, and hold a permit as a Lincoln Water Quality Tester or Pool Operator. Pool water must be tested before opening and at a minimum every 4 hours to assure compliance with these health risk based water quality standards. Pools which may present a higher risk of recreational waterborne outbreaks of disease are inspected more frequently. All public swimming pools must have a Lincoln Swimming Pool Operator and the Health Department provides this training. Regular inspections serve as an opportunity to interact with the pool operator and help assure that chemical levels are at optimal levels to reduce the threat of recreational water illnesses (RWIs). Based on CDC data, as the swimming season progresses, the risk of RWIs, such as Cryptosporidium and Giardia, increases. Large outbreaks of swimming pool related Cryptosporidiosis occurred across the U.S. the last several years. Fortunately, Lincoln did not have any outbreaks of pool related diseases in 2015.

Partnerships & Efficiencies
The Nebraska Dept. of Health and Human Services (DHHS) has delegated regulation of public swimming pools and Pool Operator training to LLCHD, assuring efficient use of government resources.

HEALTH DATA & EVALUATION

This has been a very active time for exercises. On April 13th there was a city-wide full-scale exercise to address a plane crash scenario that included well over 200 participants. The exercise meets the requirement by the Blue Angels for the upcoming May air show. On April 21st, there was a tabletop exercise to address how the community would recover from an event such as the crash and it focused on the services of the department, behavioral health providers, the American Red Cross, and other community partners. Randy Fischer, Public Health Emergency Response Coordinator, helped Lancaster County Emergency Management, LFR, the hospitals, and other community partners in planning and conducting these exercises.

Also, on April 28th, Randy Fischer facilitated an active shooter exercise for staff from the community’s childcare centers. Randy had conducted active shooter exercises for the Lancaster County and Southeast Nebraska Healthcare Coalitions and was asked by Gina Egenberger to conduct one for the childcare centers as the center directors had felt there was need for such an exercise given the environment. With the participants numbering over 90, there obviously was an interest.

The after-action reports (AAR) for all exercises with improvement plans are available, including the two other tabletop exercises that had been conducted in January.

Raju Kakarlapudi, Public Health Epidemiologist, has recently worked with the City departments to update the Taking Charge dashboard. He has also been working on the Department’s performance management system. All staff from the HDE Division are also focused on documenting information and processes for the various domains and required documentation needed for PHAB (Public Health Accreditation Board) accreditation.

After a late surge in flu cases in Lincoln and Lancaster County in February and March, it appears the flu activity for this season peaked during the week of March 26th. The weekly graphs posted on the website (http://lincoln.ne.gov/city/health/data/flu/WeeklyFluGraphs.pdf) show the recent decline and we hope to see fewer cases until next fall. RSV cases have also declined in the past few weeks.

As for other communicable disease cases, we have had a recent increase in the number of TB cases. Communicable disease staff are busy with directly observed therapy (DOT) for four cases to be sure that the persons with TB take the prescribed medication for the required length of time. (Adherence to the required duration of antibiotic treatment reduces the chances for an antibiotic-resistant strain of TB to arise.)
Lastly, there continues to be concerns about the Zika virus, and we are working with providers to have travelers from the affected countries tested for the virus. There’s also a link to the CDC’s latest information on the Health Department’s Featured Links. Other than cases in Puerto Rico, there have been no cases contracted in the U.S. or territories, but that is likely to change as the weather warms up in the southern U.S. and mosquitoes are active. The best way to avoid contracting Zika is to prevent being bitten and to avoid travel to those countries where the virus is spreading.

HEALTH PROMOTION & OUTREACH

Chronic Disease Reduction

Staff coordinated a spring “Walk to School Day” safety and physical activity event at Prescott Elementary School for 550 students in grades K – 5. Children participated in activities that included safely crossing a street, being safe around large trucks, and participating in a physical activity with the PE teacher. Spring is a great time to do these types of learning activities since more children walk or bike to school in the warmer weather. This particular walk to school event was requested by the Prescott School principal.

Staff provided pedestrian and bicycle safety information to 125 children and parents of Clinton Elementary at the school’s annual health and wellness fair.

Colon cancer is one of only a few cancers that can be prevented through the use of screening tests, yet it remains the second most common cause of cancer deaths for men and women in Nebraska. The Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Departments is a leader in the Lancaster Crusade Against Cancer (Crusade) Coalition, a partnership of community agencies, organizations and volunteers who work together to increase colon cancer awareness in the community and promote compliance with screening recommendations. During March and April, colon cancer awareness and screening activities included a community wide outreach and media campaign, health-care provider outreach and pharmacy distribution of over 1,000 free colon cancer screening kits.

The number of people being screened in the Lincoln community has increased due to the work of the Crusade. More and more people are taking advantage of insurance coverage of a preventive colonoscopy screening, but some people still prefer screening annually with a home test called a Fecal Occult Blood Test (FOBT) through the Crusade’s collaborative awareness efforts. You don’t have time for colon cancer. Take the time to get screened. For more information on colon cancer screening, visit: www.lincoln.ne.gov, keyword: colon cancer.

Mayor Chris Beutler officially opened the N Street Cycle Track at on Saturday, April 23 during a celebration where those in attendance were invited to use the new bikeway to travel from 23rd and N Street to the Railyard, "Q" Street and Canopy Drive. The Cube at the Railyard featured Share the Road PSA’s to encourage pedestrians, bikers and motorist to all share the road – as it is all of our responsibilities to help get all to get home safely.
"As the home of Nebraska's first protected bikeway of its kind, Lincoln is becoming a model for healthy living and transportation alternatives in the country," Mayor Beutler said. "Even before the Cycle Track opened, People for Bikes ranked it number four on its list of "America's 10 Best New Bike Lanes! This project is also another great example of a successful partnership, with funds coming from both the public and private sectors, including a $340,000 donation from our great partners at the Great Plains Trails Network."

The Cycle Track, which runs from S. 23rd Street to Pinnacle Bank Arena Drive, has been open since December. The two-way bike lane is separated from traffic with green paint, curbs, medians and on-street parking. Every intersection has traffic control devices for cyclists, motorists and pedestrians. The Mayor said opening it in the winter has given the City an opportunity to make adjustments. The City has added more striping and reflective plastic tubes to keep motorized traffic out of the bike lanes. Landscaping will be finished this spring. The Mayor said opening the Cycle Track in December also gave the public an opportunity to learn more about it before warmer weather brings more cyclists into downtown. Instructional videos and information for cyclists, motorists and pedestrians are available at www.lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: N Street).

**Injury Prevention**

Staff presented child passenger safety seat information to 35 nursing students at Southeast Community College Nursing Program in preparation for them to volunteer at our next three child passenger safety events in April and May.

Staff coordinated a car seat check event at Anderson Ford South where nine certified child passenger safety technicians checked 17 car seats. Seven seats were provided to families in need. Sponsors of this event were the LLCHD Healthy Families America Program, Nebraska Office of Highway Safety, and SKLLC.

**INFORMATION & FISCAL MANAGEMENT**

No Report.
Memorandum
May 9, 2016
TO: City Council Members
FR: Lynn Johnson, Parks and Recreation Director
RE: Issuance of a License Agreement
Cc: Mayor Beutler

The purpose of this memo is to let you know that a license agreement is being issued, pursuant to Chapter 14.56 of the Lincoln Municipal Code, to the City of Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department for placement of a sculpture entitled “Palo Alto I” in the Rotary Strolling Garden on the Antelope Park Triangle. The location was recommended by the Lincoln Partners for Public Art Development.

Funding for the sculpture was provided by a private donation from the Winnett Trust Fund. The piece is insured under the City’s fine arts insurance policy through Risk Management and the Parks and Recreation Department will be responsible for maintenance. The sculpture (shown below) is 106 x 25 x 30.5 inches. It is a full size figure carved in wood, then molded and cast in bronze. The following is the artist’s statement about the sculpture:

“My work is primarily carved wood. This piece, Palo Alto, is a full size figure carved in wood, then molded and cast in bronze. The figure is acting as a pedestal for the abstraction on her shoulders. Her gesture or movement is based on simple photo documentation of the body in motion by Muybridge. The figure is meant to represent the contemporary female form stepping off the traditional pedestal. She embodies youth and fitness. The abstract form speaks to the title of the sculpture, Palo Alto in Spanish meaning tall tree.”

You have received an invitation from the Lincoln Partners for Public Art Development for the dedication of the sculpture on Tuesday, May 17th at 5:00 pm.

A copy of the license agreement is available for your review by contacting me by phone at 402-441-8265, or by email at ljohnson@lincoln.ne.gov.
Subject: 2 for Trees/Lincoln Cares News Conference - May 26

Please join us for the annual 2 for Trees / Lincoln Cares News Conference beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 26 at Peterson Park, where the Mayor will recognize project partners and sponsors for these two community donation programs. Peterson Park is located south of Highway 2 and east of Southwood Drive.

This year, it will be a 2-part conference to allow you to make the most efficient use of your time:

PART 1: 10-10:15, 2 for Trees Program
   • Mayor and Parks and Recreation Director Lynn Johnson will review the 2 for Trees program and recognize project and media sponsors
   • Photo opportunities with the Mayor are available upon request for publicity purposes

PART 2: 10:20-10:45, Lincoln Cares
   • Mayor, Department leaders and guests will announce and review the 2016 Lincoln Cares projects
   • Pickleball demonstration to follow at the new courts in Peterson Park
   • Photo opportunities with the Mayor are available upon request for publicity purposes

In case of inclement weather, the news conference will be held in Room 303 at the County City Building, located at 555 South 10th Street.

Please respond to this email by May 23rd if you plan to attend, and forward to others as needed. If you have any questions or need more information please let me know that also.

We look forward to seeing you on May 26!

Nicole Fleck-Tooze
402.441.8263
Special Projects Administrator
**ACTION BY PLANNING COMMISSION**

NOTICE: The Lincoln/Lancaster County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 11, 2016, at 1:00 p.m. in Hearing Room 112 on the first floor of the County-City Building, 555 S. 10th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. For more information, call the Planning Department, (402) 441-7491.

The Lincoln/Lancaster County Planning Commission will meet on Wednesday, May 11, 2016, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., to discuss the FY 2016/17 - 2021/22 Capital Improvement Program (CIP), FY 2017-2020 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) and the 2016 Community Indicators Report in Studio Room 113 of the County-City Building, 555 S. 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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

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

AGENDA
WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 2016

[Commissioner Beecham absent]

Approval of minutes of the regular meeting held April 27, 2016. **APPROVED: 7-0; Weber abstained; (Beecham absent)**

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

   PERMITS:

   1.1 Special Permit No. 1906A, to modify allowed antennas on an existing personal wireless facility (cell tower), on property generally located at 2601 North 70th Street. **FINAL ACTION**

   Staff recommendation: Conditional Approval
   Staff Planner: Brian Will, 402-441-6362, bwill@lincoln.ne.gov
   Planning Commission ‘final action’: CONDITIONAL APPROVAL, as set forth in the staff report dated April 27, 2016: 8-0 (Beecham absent).
   Resolution No. PC-01494.
1.2 Special Permit No. 16019, to operate a rock crusher, on property generally located at 7845 Fletcher Avenue. *** FINAL ACTION ***

Staff recommendation: Conditional Approval
Staff Planner: Andrew Thierolf, 402-441-6371, athierolf@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission ‘final action’: CONDITIONAL APPROVAL, as set forth in the staff report dated April 28, 2016: 8-0 (Beecham absent).
Resolution No. PC-01495

1.3 Special Permit No. 16022, to permit a licensed early childhood care facility, including a waiver to the parking design standards, on property generally located at 6519 Colby Street.

Staff recommendation: Conditional Approval
Staff Planner: Andrew Thierolf, 402-441-6371, athierolf@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission recommendation: Conditional Approval: 8-0, (Beecham absent). Public hearing before the City Council tentatively scheduled for Monday, June 6, 2016, 3:00 p.m.

2. REQUESTS FOR DEFERRAL: See Items 4.2a, 4.2b, 4.2c, and 5.2 below.

3. ITEMS REMOVED FROM CONSENT AGENDA - None.

4. PUBLIC HEARING AND ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION:

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN WITH RELATED ITEMS:

4.1a Comprehensive Plan Conformance No. 16003, to review the proposed "University Place South Redevelopment Plan" as to conformance with the 2040 Lincoln-Lancaster County Comprehensive Plan. The Redevelopment Plan area includes approximately 37 acres, more or less, and is generally bounded by North 48th Street and North 49th Street, from Holdrege Street to Francis Street, including all of the University Place Community Organization (UPCO) Park, in Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Staff recommendation: Conformance with the Comprehensive Plan
Staff Planner: Andrew Thierolf, 402-441-6371, athierolf@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission recommendation: Conforms to the Comprehensive Plan: 7-0, Scheer declared a conflict of interest; (Beecham absent). Public hearing before the City Council tentatively scheduled for Monday, June 13, 2016, 3:00 p.m.
4.1b Change of Zone No. 16016, from B-1 Local Business District, H-2 Highway District and O-2 Suburban Office District to B-3 PUD Commercial Business District, Planned Unit Development, including waivers for storm water detention, building height, setbacks, and screening and landscaping requirements, on property generally located at 48th and Holdrege Streets.

Staff recommendation: Conditional Approval

Staff Planner: Andrew Thierolf, 402-441-6371, athierolf@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission recommendation: Conditional Approval: 7-0, Scheer declared a conflict of interest; (Beecham absent), as set forth in the amended conditions as offered by the applicant. Public hearing before the City Council tentatively scheduled for Monday, June 13, 2016, 3:00 p.m.

4.1c Street & Alley Vacation No. 16002, to vacate the north-south alley, from the north line of Holdrege Street to the existing alley to the north; and east-west alley, from the west side of 49th Street to the existing alley to the west, generally located at 48th and Holdrege Streets.

Staff recommendation: Conformance with the Comprehensive Plan

Staff Planner: Andrew Thierolf, 402-441-6371, athierolf@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission recommendation: Conforms to the Comprehensive Plan: 7-0, Scheer declared a conflict of interest; (Beecham absent). Public hearing before the City Council tentatively scheduled for Monday, June 13, 2016, 3:00 p.m., pending the provisions of Chapter 14.20 of the Lincoln Municipal Code have been satisfied.

ANNEXATION WITH RELATED ITEMS:

4.2a Annexation No. 16006, to annex approximately 7.88 acres, more or less, on property generally located at 7601 Pine Lake Road.

Staff recommendation: Approval

Staff Planner: Brian Will, 402-441-6362, bwill@lincoln.ne.gov
Applicant request to defer for 4 weeks to June 8, 2016, granted by the Planning Commission: 8-0 (Beecham absent).

4.2b Change of Zone No. 16014, from AGR Agricultural Residential District to R-3 Residential District, for a residential health care facility, on property generally located at 7601 Pine Lake Road.

Staff recommendation: Approval

Staff Planner: Brian Will, 402-441-6362, bwill@lincoln.ne.gov
Applicant request to defer for 4 weeks to June 8, 2016, granted by the Planning Commission: 8-0 (Beecham absent).
4.2c Special Permit No. 16018, to allow a residential healthcare facility, on property generally located at 7601 Pine Lake Road.*** FINAL ACTION***

Staff recommendation: Conditional Approval
Staff Planner: Brian Will, 402-441-6362, bwill@lincoln.ne.gov
Applicant request to defer for 4 weeks to June 8, 2016, granted by the Planning Commission: 8-0 (Beecham absent).

CHANGE OF ZONE:

4.3 Change of Zone No.16015, from B-1 Local Business District to B-2 Planned Neighborhood Business District, on property Nebraska, generally located at 1404 Superior Street.

Staff recommendation: Approval
Staff Planner: Brian Will, 402-441-6362, bwill@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission recommendation: Approval: 8-0, (Beecham absent). Public hearing before the City Council tentatively scheduled for Monday, June 6, 2016, 3:00 p.m.

5. CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING AND ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION

CHANGE OF ZONE:

5.1 Change of Zone No. 16010, from R-4 Residential District to B-3 Commercial District, on property generally located at 2201 South 17th Street.

Staff recommendation: Conditional Approval, subject to a Conditional Zoning Agreement
Staff Planner: Tom Cajka, 402-441-6371, tcajka@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission recommendation: DENIAL: 6-2, Sunderman and Weber dissenting (Beecham absent). Public hearing before the City Council tentatively scheduled for Monday, June 6, 2016, 3:00 p.m.

PERMITS:

5.2 Special Permit No. 15064, for an expanded home occupation, to allow Avalon Event Paradise, a private property, to be used for special events such as weddings and family reunions, including a request to waive the requirement that parking lots be gravel and waive the requirement that parking and other related business areas not exceed 15,000 square feet, on property generally located at 12788 West Roca Road.

Staff recommendation: Conditional Approval
Staff Planner: Tom Cajka, 402-441-5662, tcajka@lincoln.ne.gov
Applicant request to defer for 2 weeks to May 25, 2016, granted by the Planning Commission: 8-0 (Beecham absent).
AT THIS TIME, ANYONE WISHING TO SPEAK ON AN ITEM NOT ON THE AGENDA, MAY DO SO

Adjournment 2:52 p.m.
TO: Mayor Chris Beutler  
Lincoln City Council

FROM: Geri Rorabaugh, Planning

DATE: May 11, 2016

RE: Notice of final action by Planning Commission: May 11, 2016

Please be advised that on May 11, 2016, the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission adopted the following resolutions:

Resolution No. PC-01494, approving SPECIAL PERMIT NO. 1906A, to modify allowed antennas on an existing personal wireless facility (cell tower), on property legally described as Lot 5, Harland Taylor 2nd Addition, located in the NE 1/4 of Section 16-10-7, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, generally located at 2601 North 70th Street.

Resolution No. PC-01495, approving SPECIAL PERMIT NO. 16019, to operate a rock crusher, on property legally described as Lot 2, Rose Equipment Addition, located in the NE 1/4 of Section 3-10-7, Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, generally located at 7845 Fletcher Avenue.

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

The Planning Commission Resolution may be accessed on the internet at www.lincoln.ne.gov (Keyword = PATS). Use the “Search Selection” screen and search by application number (i.e. SP1906A, SP16019). The Resolution and Planning Department staff report are in the “Related Documents” under the application number.
Memorandum

Date: May 11, 2016
To: City Clerk
From: Amy Huffman, Planning Dept.
Re: Administrative Approvals
cc: Mayor Chris Beutler
Planning Commission
Geri Rorabaugh, Planning Dept.

This is a list of the administrative approvals by the Planning Director from May 3, 2016 through May 9, 2016:

Administrative Amendment No. 16026 to Special Permit #07038, The Falls, approved by the Planning Director on May 9, 2016, to delete the proposed parking lot west of the building and install two new parking spaces in its place, and to delete the proposed reception area thereby reducing the area licensed for the sale of alcohol for consumption on the premises, on property generally located at N. 59th and Adams Streets.
Quick Note on the Events of Last Night and Where to find information in the future.

Any roads closed or in the future closure due to more rain that causes flood and/or water damage issues will be maintained on the


And on Street Closure List [http://lincoln.ne.gov/city/pworks/projects/street-closures/]  

At the present time we show only SW 2nd St. from Hwy 33 to Sprague Road still closed.

At one time or another we had the following barricaded:

- Havelock, 84th to 98th
- Pine Lake, 58th to 70th
- Pioneers, just east of So. 14th
- So. 14th, Rokeby to Saltillo
- So. 14th, Hwy 2 to Pioneers
- 7700 Preserve Ln (by Viburnum Dr)
- Holmes Lake access points
- 40th & Hwy 2
- 48th & Old Cheney

The Traffic Operations Center got its first test during emergency conditions and passed with flying colors.

Lincoln Water System checked out a possible water main break during the storm at Cotner and Holdrege (turned out to be storm sewer running over), but did have to repair one on Elba Court (just off 14th) during the rain over night.

Given the discussion on the Wet Weather Report Yesterday, I submit the following information

Just a brief note on Wastewater Treatment's performance from last night’s storm. Theresa Street peaked at 98 MGD which was all taken through full treatment. We were able to maintain very low HGL levels as the wetwell level at Theresa Street was aggressively kept below 12 feet. We were very close in a decision to bypass but with visual observation of the processes that decision was delayed with emphasis on wetwell level. All of the raw wastewater pumps were in operation including two on diesel engine power as a result of the pump replacement project. The biology at Theresa Street is still under observation but the operators are positively optimistic.

Northeast was peaking this morning with flows above 16 MGD and the wetwell at 16 feet. Most all of the treatment facility and processes were rapidly put into service last night and we are experiencing some maintenance issues from extended out of service conditions.
Mike Mandery and his staff responded to several high level meter alarms primarily in the Antelope Creek Basin. Sanitary Engineering staff were also involved. There are some reports of backups in the area of 44\textsuperscript{th} and Van Dorn, Mike has confirmed 5 houses with sanitary issues. \textbf{No calls from Huntington ...}

As we know every storm is different and this one certainly was. We will start gathering data for summary discussions and critique as we move forward.

This response at the treatment facilities was not easy and Brad and his staff did an outstanding job in addition to Phil, Ron, Jay and the maintenance staff. I can’t be more proud of this entire group and their efforts last night. This could have been very different.

Attached is the flow and level chart from last night (Theresa Street) The dip in flow was due to one of the emergency right angle drives that failed and needed to be restarted. We were using those alternate drives as a result of the pump replacement project.
INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor Beutler & City Council Members
FROM: Clinton W. Thomas

DEPARTMENT: City Council Office
DEPARTMENT: Housing Rehab & Real Estate Division

ATTENTION: Teresa J. Meier, David Cary, Jeff Kirkpatrick, Byron Blum, Geri Rorabough, Soulinne Phan, Jamie Phillips

SUBJECT: SAV 16002, N/S alley N of Holdrege & W of 49th Street
DATE: May 12, 2016

A request has been made to vacate a portion of the North-South alley and a portion of the East-West alley located in the block bounded by 48th and 49th Streets and Holdrege and Aylesworth Streets. The area was viewed and appeared as a gravel surface alley in disrepair. Overhead electrical, cable and telephone lines were observed running down the alley and staff has reported the existence of a sanitary sewer within the alley to be vacated. Easements will need to be retained for these utilities. Long narrow strips such as these rarely have any value to anyone except the abutting property owner and with the imposition of utility easements their use is greatly limited. As such, the area to be vacated is considered to have only a nominal value of $0.15/sq ft. The area to be vacated is approximately 3,594 sq. ft. The calculations are as follows:

$$3,594 \text{ sq. ft.} \times 0.15/\text{sq. ft.} + 539.10 \text{ Called } 540.00$$

Therefore, if the area is to be vacated it is recommended that it be sold to the abutting property owner for $540.00.

Respectfully submitted,

Clinton W. Thomas
Certified General Appraiser #990023
Tom:

In reviewing materials related to the Certificates of Participation, Steve Hubka provided two pages from the September 14, 2015 resolution that listed “purchase 4 fire engines and 2 fire trucks and appropriate $2,000,000 lease/purchase and $636,540 General Fund.”

Please explain how the number of fire engines ordered in the subsequent months changed from “4” to “3”.

Thanks in advance.

Jon

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Jon,

We said all along that we thought six apparatus was pretty optimistic for the amount of money available, and that five was more likely. I think the resolution was probably worded this way "just in case." Bids were not solicited until well after the resolution.

Tom

On May 10, 2016, at 10:18 AM, Jon Camp <joncamp@lincolnhaymarket.com> wrote:

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As I review the “dollar” figures for the fire rigs and the original itemization for 4 fire engines and 2 aerial trucks for a total of $2,836,540, which subsequently was modified to only 3 fire engines plus the 2 aerial trucks, I am confused.

In your email below, you note the “six apparatus was pretty optimistic for the amount of money available”. Please explain how your September 2015 dollar amount of $2,836,540 for 6 rigs in the 9/14/2015 Council resolution is IDENTICAL to the $2,836,540 firm order for 5 rigs that is now in the proposed Certificates of Participation (COPS) resolution.

I am having difficulty understanding that the EXACT dollar amount estimated for 6 rigs became the SAME dollar amount for 5 rigs, “to the dollar”.

Thanks in advance for your clarification.

Jon

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From: WebForm <none@lincoln.ne.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, May 11, 2016 8:18 AM
To: Jon Camp
Subject: InterLinc: Council Feedback

InterLinc: City Council Feedback for
Jon Camp

Name: Paul Schack
Address: 1929 SW 23rd Street
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Phone: 4023093699
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Email: pschack32@gmail.com

Comment or Question:
Jon,

First of all I want to say that I am very pleased as a cyclist that commutes to work about 9 months of the year that I am very thankful for the N street bike lane.

However, the timing of the lights is atrocious. On about 4 of the intersections there is only 5 seconds allowed for a cyclist to ride through the intersection. Even though the main road light is green and the Walk light is still illuminated with the walk sign. I use this area on my way to Rosa Parks to ride the West A neighborhood area. The way it is now, it is really not worth my time to use this bike area. So I will continue riding down K and L streets. Please let me know when this will be looked into and corrected. Please let me know if you would like more insights.
Subject: N Street Bike Lane and Timing of Lights

From: Jon Camp [mailto:joncamp@lincolnhaymarket.com]
Sent: Wednesday, May 11, 2016 9:46 AM
To: pschack32@gmail.com
Subject: N Street Bike Lane and Timing of Lights

Paul

N Street is fostering complaints from not only bicyclists but also motorists.

My understanding is that the objective was to give priority to (1) bike riders, (2) then pedestrians and lastly to (3) motorists.

Lofty goals but a nightmare. As was stated recently, for example, bicyclists ride at varying speeds. . .some may be quite fast while other go slowly, perhaps with children or just to take their time. Thus, the timing of lights is challenging.

Motorists are concerned because traveling on N Street has become a "stop and go" at each intersection.

My understanding is that our Public Works Department is re-evaluating how to time lights, but I suspect, as I have written above, this will be a very difficult situation long-term.

Thank you in advance for your patience.

Jon

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Dear Mr. Camp:

We now have an opportunity to add to the magnificent public facilities of Lincoln. I urge you to vote in favor of the full funding of the proposed Lincoln Tennis facility.

Sincerely,

Ben and Barbara Rader
3255 West Summit Blvd.
Lincoln, NE 68502
Dear City Council Member Camp,

As a residents of District 2, we would like to express our support and encourage your full support for the approval of the Woods Tennis Center/Parks & Rec request for additional funds to complete the proposed project. Local citizens of Lincoln have privately supported this project to the amount of $4.5 million. The current facilities are in terrible shape and desperately need to be renovated. We have also privately financially supported this venture. It is time for the city to step up and provide the final full amount requested of Keno tax support.

We have lived in Lincoln for 9 years and have seen the diverse outreach that Woods Tennis center provides for our community as well as visitors from across the state. Kevin Heim and his staff have grown the programs offered significantly for youth, adults, and physically challenged individuals. It’s exciting to see how Woods Tennis Center has become a central community center enjoyed by individuals across the city. With your full support of requested funds for now and future maintenance, the desperately needed improvements of Woods Tennis Center will benefit generations to come.

Best Regards,

Charley & Cathy Hedstrom
2406 Ridge Road
Lincoln, NE 68512
(402)613-6801
Charley and Cathy

Thank you for your supportive email for the Woods Tennis Center. My understanding is that the project has been reviewed and some minor changes made with the result in a slightly lower amount of City funding. Thus, the project appears to be headed for approval.

You and many other fine Lincolnites are to be congratulated for your efforts to upgrade the facility for many years of future enjoyment.

Best regards,

Jon

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Dear Council Member Camp,

I would like to ask for you to approve full funding of the $1.25 million keno revenue funding for the Woods Project on Monday, May 16th.

Because this money is mandated to go to the Lincoln Parks Department to be used for parks projects and maintenance, it is a perfect fit for this project.

The city of Lincoln could really use the additional tennis facilities, and I'm a strong supporter that this project would benefit the many residents of Lincoln.

Thank you,
Amy Johnson
Mary M. Meyer

Subject: FW: Woods Tennis Center vote

From: Todd Peterson [mailto:TPeterson@smithhayes.com]
Sent: Tuesday, May 10, 2016 8:33 AM
To: Cyndi Lamm; Jon Camp; Jane Raybould; Carl B. Eskridge; Leirion Gaylor Baird; Roy A. Christensen; Trenton J. Fellers
Cc: Mary M. Meyer
Subject: Woods Tennis Center vote

All – you deserve a heartfelt ‘thank you’ for your consideration of the funding amount for the Woods Tennis Center. I know you have all spent a considerable amount of time doing your research and getting the public’s feedback, especially within your respective districts. You’ve given it the time and exploration needed as it truly is an important project for Lincoln.

I ask you to consider one additional factor that really wasn’t discussed in Monday afternoon’s (5/9) meeting. In my opinion, this decision is not just about an investment in a physical structure. It is an investment in Kevin Heim – the primary reason so many of us have dedicated time, talent, and treasure to this project the past several years. The opportunity to hitch Lincoln’s wagon to a star like Kevin is rare. He has that unique combination of vision and enthusiasm, and he is a known commodity throughout the athletic world. He is continually asked to come work his magic at other locations (tennis or otherwise) throughout the country - for considerably more money, but he has chosen the Woods Tennis Center in Lincoln for this life-long passion. He hasn’t asked for a gold-plated facility…but if we give him a tin-plated structure, we run the risk of losing Kevin and his staff…and that would be a tragedy for Lincoln.

Thanks again for your consideration – please empower Kevin to see this vision through.

P.S. – How refreshing that none of your constituents felt strongly enough to show up and contest the $1.25 million!

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Dear Council Member,

I hope you were able to get home safely yesterday. I waited in the tunnel by the parking lot for 2 hours with about a dozen people. Even when the sirens quit and we started home, the hail was hitting me all along A Street and close to my home only the stoplights guided me over flooded street. What a day!

As I listened to the presenters yesterday, I realized how unique Woods is for our city.

Being co-fundraiser in the 1990’s with Marg Donlan and Cabinet Member for this campaign, it is easy to tell that tennis has been a bonus in my life which I want to pass on to others. In the darkest part of my life I had my tennis friends. Then I was also blessed with being able to use my skills to coach at Wesleyan and learned to love the kids that came out for the tennis team. Those years straightened out my thinking and moved me forward in life.

Woods provided me a place to learn the skills necessary to teach tennis from Dan Santorum, head of United States Professional Tennis Registry. Mr. Santorum came to Lincoln and proceeded on to teach 1000’s of children around the world. In later years I was able to learn more from him and others at professional clinics around the country.

The Parks department and Lincoln Public Schools aided me in teaching hundreds of at-risk kids on city and school courts through the 80’s and 90’s. FCA has worked with Woods allowing me and others to teach clinics each year for kids in the Parks Recreational summer program. Many of these kids had never used the city courts for tennis. After our clinics they had racquets and balls donated by tennis players and enough knowledge to play this game, a microcosm of life, close to their homes. I even heard back from some that played high school tennis. My mentee from City Impact, Linda Kero, learned tennis from my lessons at Woods and signed up for Northeast High tennis team.

Look my name up on GROWnebraska.com and see my book called “Drop Shot, Life Lessons Learned on the tennis court.” It contains 40 stories of players, pro-players, players with one arm or one leg, tournament directors, umpires, line judges and others in all facets of the game.

We have been blessed with excellent staff which is far superior to any we have had in 30 years. Upgrading Woods at this time will help us keep staff that cares about reaching out to all areas of Lincoln.

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InterLinc: City Council Feedback for
General Council

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Comment or Question:
I read in today's LJS that 2 lanes of traffic are now open on S. 56th Street. At last! I have some questions and concerns about how this and other street improvement and repair projects are conducted in Lincoln. When the S. 56th Street widening project began last year we were notified that 2 lanes of traffic would be open to the public by November 15. When May and June 2015 rains impacted the project, we were notified that there was to be, as I recall, an 8 week delay due to rains/flooding. By my calendar 2 lanes should have been open by January 15, 2016. A few months ago we were notified that the new goal was to have 2 lanes open by May 15. How do we go from an 8 week/2 month delay to a delay of 6 months? That is a 300% miscalculation in the delay. Who is at fault? Someone is. Is it our elected officials? Is it the contractor? This obviously has had a negative impact on the businesses along S. 56th Street. This also has had a negative impact on the neighborhoods that have had increased and dangerous levels of traffic flowing through areas not meant to convey such a volume. To compound the issue, there were at least three times in the last year when portions of South 40th Street between Pine Lake Road and Highway 2 were closed for extended periods which only made traffic flow worse. During past year adjacent stretches of S. 27th and S. 70th have been closed as well. Is there no coordination of street projects? There ought to be. Is there no concern by city officials about the citizens who are impacted? There ought to be.

Any penalty to be imposed on the contractor should not be forgiven as has been done in the past. This contractor should not be hired for future projects. Any city official responsible for such poor coordination of projects should be held accountable.

Street improvements and repairs must happen. Mismanagement and misuse of taxpayer time and money does not need to happen. Inconvenience is something I can withstand when we have necessary but timely street repair. What appears to be incompetence is difficult to bear when negative economic impact and decreased safety is added to inconvenience. We deserve better.
Tim:

Your observations and comments have been expressed by other citizens. My City Council colleagues and I are not ignoring these concerns on delays and the number of projects nor the deterioration in our street infrastructure.

We have had meetings with Public Works personnel and get weekly reports. There were some weather caused delays and seasonal challenges. Let's learn from this disappointing time extend experience and find better approaches in the future, including alternative paths and routes for citizens, residents and businesses and their patrons to take.

For my part, I am going to be firm and direct as we approach this year's biennial budget briefings. City infrastructure needs to take a "front seat" in budget matters, immediately behind police and ambulance public safety. I will be encouraging prioritization on infrastructure projects, including scheduling, design and construction that better meets your and other citizens' expectations.

Best regards,

Jon

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Thank you for the opportunity to present this past Monday and share what we do as a program on site as well as in the community.

If you have any specific questions in addition to those asked at the meeting please do not hesitate to reach out. One question that I didn't feel like I fully answered to the best of my availability that day was from Cyndi regarding the programming we offer specifically on the Northeast side of town in the district she represents. After further thought I wanted to share all of the sites that we have worked with to provide after school programming. That list includes:

CLCs-Belmont, Goodrich, Calvert, McPhee, Everett, Lefler, Pershing, Mickle, Elliott, Arnold, Dawes, Norwood Park, West Lincoln, Holmes, Prescott, Saratoga, Riley, Huntington, Clinton, Hartley, Park and Culler.
City Rec Centers during the summer include-Belmont, McPhee, Everett, Calvert, Irving, Goodrich, Bethany, Air Park
Other Non-Profits we have worked with-Malone, Salvation Army, Boys & Girls Clubs, Peoples City Mission, Lighthouse, Madonna, Boys Scouts, Girls Scouts

All of those lessons listed above are once or twice a week lessons either for the duration of the summer, one semester or the entire school year. These are not one time introductions. I have not included that lengthy list of partners. My opinion is that anyone can do a one time "feel good" introduction to a sport saying they have worked with low income or special needs populations but I want our program to really make a difference for these kids and provide a pathway for the opportunity to continue at Woods or elsewhere.

When reaching your decision to fully fund the proposal before you please consider the impact this "public facility" makes on the community and the significant outreach we have accomplished in a short period of time, what we will be able to continue to accomplish and the difference we have made while operating as a self sustaining program that does not receive any tax support. I think any of you will find it difficult to name another sport offered in the city that reaches as many people from all different points on the income spectrum as our already stereotyped country club program. Further more, any that are self sustaining and attempt to provide the level of community outreach programming we are able to offer.

The design you are voting to fund has nearly been cut to bare bones. My vision for the program is more than just increasing the numbers that we currently work with. It is to make an even deeper impact across the community by developing mature, responsible and contributing members to our city. This design has been trimmed to the point that it simply allows us to continue our current level of programming long term and significantly cut utility costs. These utility savings have been planned since the beginning in order to allow us to recruit and retain quality full time staff by finally providing insurance and benefits especially for full time employees who make this a career.
The reality is that this design limits our progress and future growth as a program. These limitations consist of:
1) participation growth, 2) future program offerings, 3) revenue and 4) lack of child care for young adult players. To address each of these points further:

- We continue to have waiting lists for half of our classes during the school year. That number continues to grow each year as nearly all of the other classes are also at capacity.
- Off court training for our higher level players is currently limited and will be with the new facility. Because our retention is at such a high level for juniors we have more players that are improving and competing at a Missouri Valley and national level. With this comes the added need for off court training to prevent injuries playing at a higher level.
- Tutoring for juniors of all ages. With more children transitioning from our community programming to lessons at Woods on scholarship the vision is to provide the after school tutoring they are used to at CLCs and other community centers. It is also not uncommon on any given school day to see children working on homework on the ground or in the bleachers while waiting for the training to begin. It would be nice to have a formal area for them to study and receive assistance.
- Minimal new tournament offerings. We are not adding additional courts so we will be limited in applying for additional indoor tournaments. This design will add 3 outdoor courts which will allow us to bid on more tournaments but only during the summer months.
- Lounge area, child care and more courts. These have been cut from the design at this time in order to save costs thus limiting the potential for increased revenue.

We have not complained about these sacrifices or demanded the moon. We are realistic in that, at this time, we can only afford a basic structure with the same number of courts we currently have, restrooms and reduced proposed viewing space. We are asking for the ability to continue operating at a minimalist level in order to continue providing arguably the best comprehensive tennis program (public or private) not only in Nebraska but in a 5 state region and larger.

Lowering the level of funding either increases our already challenged goal to finish fundraising or forces cuts to the design that are about as trimmed as they can be without going backwards. We have eliminated office space that would allow for planned growth and ability for staff as we currently have 20-40 employees depending on the season and 4 work stations. Storage has been cut. The current design includes space for Friends of Woods Tennis to build out our own temporary storage until the next phase. Community space/tutoring room is no longer included. The lounge has been removed. It is, by far, the #1 request from adults for league play. The viewing area has been cut to roughly 2/5 of original design size which is the top criteria considered for bidding on indoor tournaments. Finally, a child care room has been eliminated which would help us address the challenge to grow our young adult program due to the lack of child supervision.

My point, fully funding this proposal allows us to continue what we are currently doing with a permanent home base. We have raised substantially more than the feasibility study suggested and we had to. The other option was waiting for the bubbles to come down on their own and then finding a new place to work. Tennis participation has boomed in Lincoln the past 8 years and court availability has decreased. The bubbles are literally stretched. We have a need for increased courts and fully funding this proposal merely helps us to continue with current programming.

I appreciate your thoughtful consideration and the opportunity to share this lifetime sport with all of Lincoln. It has been a dream fulfilled to bring this program to national prominence and I hope we are able to do so much more. Allocating this keno revenue to a program that is self sustaining, reaches every part of the community and has helped to develop this beautiful facility and park over the past several decades coordinating some of the most successful campaigns in the history of the Lincoln Parks Foundation is the right decision.

Regards,
Kevin Heim  
Executive Director  
Woods Tennis Center  
(402)441-7095 Front Desk  
www.woodstenniscenter.com  
www.takingthegame.com
I am writing with concerns toward the Wood Tennis Center New Building project. Funds are still needed to get this project started. This is desperately needed and will enhance the city of Lincoln in two ways. One, we will have a great tennis venue and two, we will no longer have the eye sore from O street of the worn out bubbles. I ask you to fully fund the rest of this project so that it can be done correctly the first time and provide many years of tennis to the community of Lincoln. I live in south Lincoln, and my family drives to Woods, rather that closer courts because we love it there. They have great courts and the staff is knowledgeable and always helpful. A new facility will bring in new players and families just like mine. In addition, a new facility will help bring in new (and retain) tennis instructors and staff.

I strongly urge you to vote for this extremely worthwhile project.

Thomas J. Kripal
Dear Council members,
I am a long term resident of Lincoln residing at 3500 Faulkner Dr.
I am asking you to support the Woods building project in the full amount available from Keno funds.
You have heard all the reasons why this is a great city project. I would just like to add a few points.
I play tennis at Woods 2 times per week, even though I am 86 years old. Tennis and God's blessings have kept me going at tennis for these past 46 years.
I am proof that exercise is important. Woods tennis is so important to the health of our youth. With over 1200 youth involved in tennis at Woods, a healthy life style and thus less medical expense for Lincoln is a real plus.
Thank you for taking the time to read this note   Bob Schultz
I. CITY CLERK
1. City Clerk Meier pointing out “two” petitioners on Street and Alley Vacation #16002.
   a) Reply from Clint Thomas, Certified General Appraiser.
2. Protest submitted on Ordinance No. 16045, the Downtown Management Business Improvement District.

II. MAYOR CORRESPONDENCE
1. NEWS RELEASE. City encourages residents to bike to work, May 13 through May 20, 2016.
2. NEWS RELEASE. Construction to begin on Superior Street.
3. NEWS ADVISORY. Mayor Beutler’s public schedule for the week of May 14, 2016 through May 20, 2016.

III. DIRECTORS

IV. MISCELLANEOUS
1. Volunteering for Food Bank.
   a) Dates suggested to reschedule from May 13th:
      1. Friday, June 3rd - 9:00 a.m./12:00 Noon or 1:00 p.m./4:00 p.m.;
      2. Friday, July 29th - 9:00 a.m./12:00 Noon; or
      3. Thursday, August 18th - 1:00 p.m./4:00 p.m.

IV. COUNCIL MEMBERS

JON CAMP
1. Memo from Councilman Camp on finalizing the revised Amendment 1 to Ordinance 16-41, addressing the Certificates of Participation (COPS) (Related correspondence listed under Council Members - Jon Camp on Directors’ Agenda, 05.16.16)
   a) Substitute Motion To Amend No. 1, Bill No. 16-41.
2. Tom Casady, Public Safety Director, answering question on dollar amount for fire rigs.
3. Judy and Bill Lewis asking for a vote for the Woods Tennis Center as proposed.
4. Art Provost wanting to discuss Lincoln Ordinance 10.48.130(b) and it’s interpretation.
5. Msgr. John Perkinton, Superintendent Diocesan Catholic Schools, thanking Councilman Camp for his support and concern.

V. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS
1. Dr. Carmen Hill Grant adding her support to the current proposal to approve additional funding for the Woods Tennis Center project.
2. Jan Coy requesting Council’s support for the Woods Tennis Center Project and pointing out ways tennis changes lives.
3. Tfan writing to request Council consider using the Keno revenue money towards improving the public tennis courts throughout Lincoln parks and the Woods facility.
4. InterLinc correspondence from Mary Reeves commenting on COPS financing.
5. LES Administrative Board meeting agenda for Friday, May 20, 2016.

VI. ADJOURNMENT
Ok, question on this…there were **two** petitioners. Do they each pay $540 or do they split it?

**Teresa J. Meier**  
City Clerk  
555 S. 10th St.  
Lincoln NE 68508  
Phone: (402) 441-7438 / Fax: (402) 441-8325

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**Success is no accident.**  
**It is hard work, perseverance,**  
**learning, studying, sacrifice**  
**and most of all, LOVE of what you are doing.**

**My fake plants died because I did not pretend to water them.**

**From:** Kristi K. Nydahl  
**Sent:** Thursday, May 12, 2016 10:49 AM  
**To:** Mayor; Council Packet; Teresa Meier; David R. Cary; Jeff R. Kirkpatrick; Barnie L. Blum; Geri K. Rorabaugh; Soulinnee Phan; Jamie Phillips  
**Cc:** Clint W. Thomas; Justin W. Hertzler  
**Subject:** Street & Alley Vacation 16002

Attached is a memo from Clint Thomas re: Street & Alley Vacation 16002, North South Alley North of Holdrege and West of 49th Street.

Thanks.

Kristi Nydahl, Administrative Secretary  
Urban Development Department  
555 South 10th Street, Suite 205  
Lincoln, NE 68508  
(402) 441-8206
From: Clint W. Thomas  
Sent: Friday, May 13, 2016 2:30 PM  
To: Teresa Meier; Kristi K. Nydahl; Mayor; Council Packet; David R. Cary; Jeff R. Kirkpatrick; Barnie L. Blum; Geri K. Rorabaugh; Soulinnee Phan; Jamie Phillips  
Cc: Justin W. Hertzler  
Subject: RE: Street & Alley Vacation 16002

Sorry. No they shouldn’t. I didn’t realize there were two petitioners. Let me take a look at the letter and see if I can get you some guidance. I may redo it. I’ll let you know if I do.  ct

From: Teresa Meier  
Sent: Friday, May 13, 2016 1:24 PM  
To: Kristi K. Nydahl; Mayor; Council Packet; David R. Cary; Jeff R. Kirkpatrick; Barnie L. Blum; Geri K. Rorabaugh; Soulinnee Phan; Jamie Phillips  
Cc: Clint W. Thomas; Justin W. Hertzler  
Subject: RE: Street & Alley Vacation 16002  
Importance: High

Ok, question on this…there were two petitioners. Do they each pay $540 or do they split it?

Teresa J. Meier  
City Clerk  
555 S. 10th St.  
Lincoln NE 68508  
Phone: (402) 441-7438 / Fax: (402) 441-8325

Success is no accident.  
It is hard work, perseverance, learning, studying, sacrifice and most of all, LOVE of what you are doing.

My fake plants died because I did not pretend to water them.
RE: Ordinance No. (Bill No. 16-45) to establish Downtown Management Business Improvement District

City of Lincoln Urban Development Department:

As authorized representative for the Property Owner at 811 ‘N’ Street, I hereby submit protest of introduced Bill No. 16-45 which proposes a new Business Improvement District.

Sincerely,

Josh Hreha
Development Manager

CC:  Travis Vencel
     Chris Stoker
CITY ENCOURAGES RESIDENTS TO BIKE TO WORK

The City of Lincoln is partnering with the local bicycling community to encourage residents to participate in Bike to Work Week, May 13 through 20. Two events are planned at the Jayne Snyder Trail Center in Union Plaza:

- A free kickoff rally is set for 7 to 9 a.m. Friday, May 13.
- A week-end celebration is set for 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, May 20.

Both events will feature specially priced refreshments from the Hub Café at the Trail Center.

Those who commit to riding to work at least one day during the week can receive a free reusable bag full of information and coupons (while supplies last) and will be entered in a drawing for prizes. Bicyclists are encouraged to complete pledge sheets prior to the event. Pledge sheets are available at Cycle Works, 27th and Vine, and the Bike Rack, 3321 Pioneers Blvd. BicycLincoln will give registered riders stickers for their helmets or bikes and a list of other businesses offering discounts to participants during the week.

Bikers are strongly encouraged to wear helmets. The City also reminds residents that it is illegal to ride a bike on sidewalks in downtown and other congested districts. For more information, visit lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: bike) or contact Mike Heyl, Public Health Educator, Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Dept., at mheyl@lincoln.ne.gov or 402-441-3889.
PUBLIC WORKS AND UTILITIES DEPARTMENT
Engineering Services Division, 949 West Bond Street, Lincoln, NE 68521, 402-416-7711

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:  May 13, 2016
FOR MORE INFORMATION:  Erin Sokolik, Engineering Services, 402-416-9460
Stephanie Rittershaus, Alfred Benesch & Co., 402-479-2200

CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN ON SUPERIOR STREET

Work will begin soon on a paving project on Superior Street from I-180 to 27th Street, and lane closures will begin Sunday, May 22, weather permitting. At least one lane of traffic will remain open in each direction during construction. Work will begin in the westbound lanes of Superior Street from just west of the 14th Street roundabout to the I-180 on-ramp.

The project includes repairing or removing and replacing deteriorated concrete panels, joints and curbs as well as sealing joints and cracks. Other work includes removing and replacing damaged storm drainage inlet tops, constructing pedestrian curb ramps and making utility adjustments. Construction is expected to be completed by mid-October 2016.

More information is available at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: superior) or by contacting Erin Sokolik, Public Works and Utilities Department (402-416-9460, esokolik@lincoln.ne.gov), or Stephanie Rittershaus, Alfred Benesch & Company (402-479-2200, rittershaus@benesch.com).

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Mayor Beutler’s Public Schedule
Week of May 14 through 20, 2016
(Schedule subject to change)

Saturday, May 14
• “Grow Lincoln” show on KLIN – noon (recorded earlier and rescheduled from last week)

Tuesday, May 17
• KLIN – 8:10 a.m.
• Celebration for Palo Alto sculpture, remarks – 5 p.m., Rotary Strolling Garden, Antelope Park

Friday, May 20
• Celebration of National Bike to Work Day, remarks – 9 a.m., Rembolt Ludtke Law Firm, 3 Landmark Centre, 1128 Lincoln Mall
Council Colleagues:

Late yesterday afternoon, Rick Peo and I were able to finalize the revised Amendment #1 to Ordinance 16-41, which addresses the Certificates of Participation (COPS). The final Amendment #1, revised by Rick Peo and his staff, is attached.

The Amendment #1 has a few changes:

1. The fire rig dollar amount was revised downward to $2,635,905 for two reasons:
   a. The $200,000 in Labor Settlement savings that was reallocated last September 14, 2015 to help fund the fire rig purchase, thereby allowing more of the COPS proceeds to be used for the other 3 categories; and
   b. The actual purchase amount of the fire rigs was $635 less that previously stated. (Public Safety Director Tom Casady’s May 11, 2016 email clarifying the cost is attached for your reference).

2. In response to a suggestion from Carl Eskridge, the language was modified in the second paragraph of Section 2 to permit reallocation of cost savings in a “subproject” to other projects which may exceed the estimated figures; the balance of remaining proceeds and savings from the other 3 subprojects, if any, would then go toward street lights.

You will recall my purpose for this Amendment #1 was to limit the overall borrowing to the $9,450,000 that was detailed in the Council Resolution of last year, less the anticipated $600,000 internal financing for the fiber subproject that has been removed from the COPS funding, leaving the $8,850,000 to be borrowed in the COPS.

Thank you for reviewing these materials. . .I look forward to your support for Amendment #1 and the COPS Ordinance next Monday.

Jon

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SUBSTITUTE
MOTION TO AMEND NO. 1

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 for the 2016 Project out of the Certificates of Participation, Series 2016: i) Subproject 1-up to $2,500,000 to build a fire station to replace the City’s existing Fire Station No. 11; ii) Subproject 2-up to $2,635,905 for the purchase of fire apparatus aerial trucks and new fire engines; iii) Subproject 3-up to $2,150,000 for a new roof and HVAC systems for the City’s Municipal Services Center; and iv) Subproject 4-the remainder of the proceeds ($1,564,095) 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.”

In the event the costs of Subprojects 1, 2, and/or 3 are less than the up to dollar amount for such Subproject any such cost savings may be applied to cover the costs of any such Subproject which exceeds its up to dollar amount. Any cost saving amounts not needed for Subprojects 1, 2, and/or 3 shall be expanded on Subproject 4.

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

Introduced by:

Approved as to Form and Legality:

____________________________________

City Attorney
Requested by: City Councilman, Jon Camp

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,

Okay, here's what I have learned. The COPS resolution used the same amount ($2,836,540), but the contract is for slightly less than that amount: $2,835,905. It seems to be a mistake in not adjusting the COPS resolution to match the actual contract amount.

Last fall, Kendall Warnock got the final number from Steve Hubka on what revenue would be available ($2,836,540). We thought that would be enough for five apparatus, but six would probably be stretching it--especially if two of those apparatus were trucks, rather than engines (trucks are considerably more expensive). Had we elected to replace only one truck, and the rest engines, the amount available would have come close to funding six total, although still a little bit short.

When the bids came back for 2 trucks and 3 engines, they were too high--exceeding the $2,836,540 available. Kendall made several changes to reduce the final contract price to fit within the available funding, changing things such as lighting, ladders, and cab-mounted HVAC units rather than roof-mounted.

We should have caught the $635 discrepancy in the resolution.

Tom

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Tom

As I review the “dollar” figures for the fire rigs and the original itemization for 4 fire engines and 2 aerial trucks for a total of $2,836,540, which subsequently was modified to only 3 fire engines plus the 2 aerial trucks, I am confused.

In your email below, you note the “six apparatus was pretty optimistic for the amount of money available”.

Please explain how your September 2015 dollar amount of $2,836,540 for 6 rigs in the 9/14/2015 Council resolution is IDENTICAL to the $2,836,540 firm order for 5 rigs that is now in the proposed Certificates of Participation (COPS) resolution.

I am having difficulty understanding that the EXACT dollar amount estimated for 6 rigs became the SAME dollar amount for 5 rigs, “to the dollar”.

Thanks in advance for your clarification.

Jon
From: Tom K. Casady [mailto:TCasady@lincoln.ne.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, May 10, 2016 10:28 AM
To: Jon Camp
Cc: Trenton J. Fellers; Mary M. Meyer
Subject: Re: # of fire rigs

Jon,

We said all along that we thought six apparatus was pretty optimistic for the amount of money available, and that five was more likely. I think the resolution was probably worded this way "just in case." Bids were not solicited until well after the resolution.

Tom

On May 10, 2016, at 10:18 AM, Jon Camp <joncamp@lincolnhaymarket.com> wrote:

    Tom:

    In reviewing materials related to the Certificates of Participation, Steve Hubka provided two pages from the September 14, 2015 resolution that listed “purchase 4 fire engines and 2 fire trucks and appropriate $2,000,000 lease/purchase and $636,540 General Fund.”

    Please explain how the number of fire engines ordered in the subsequent months changed from “4” to “3”.

    Thanks in advance.

Jon
Dear Jon,

As original investors in the Woods Tennis Bubble, we ask for your vote FOR the New Woods Tennis Center as it has been proposed.

You know all the advantages to our city this facility would provide. The number of young students learning to play at Woods it very impressive. The new Center would also be very attractive for USTA and Junior Tennis Events giving our young and adult tennis players opportunities they have not had in the past.

Many people in this city have recognized the need and have financially "stepped up to the plate". It is TIME for the city to financially give their support.

Thank you,
Judy and Bill Lewis
My son was involved in a bike/car accident this morning - thankfully, he was ok. We filed a police report from his school, and both the dispatcher and the reporting officer made reference to the following Lincoln City Ordinance, and stated that cyclists are at fault in car/bike collisions that occur in crosswalks.

10.48.130 Right-of-Way. (a) The operator of a bicycle emerging from any alley, building, driveway, or road shall, upon approaching a sidewalk or the sidewalk space extending across any alleyway, driveway, or road, yield the right-of-way to all pedestrians approaching on said sidewalk or sidewalk space. (b) The operator of a bicycle about to enter or cross a street or other public way from a sidewalk, sidewalk space, alley, building, or driveway shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles lawfully approaching on said roadway. (Ord. 18776 §5; July 31, 2006: prior Ord. 15649 §13; July 9, 1990: P.C. §10.64.100: Ord. 10246 §9; September 7, 1971: Ord. 5699 §1510, as amended by Ord. 7305; October 3, 1960).

In my son’s case, he was crossing the street with the light, and his rear tire and right leg was hit by a car that was making a right turn on the red light as he was finishing the street crossing. He did not see the car until right before it hit him – there would be no feasible way for him to have yielded.

My concern is that this law is worded and being interpreted in a way that it protects the least vulnerable party in a car/bike incident and punishes the more vulnerable party. This seems to be in direct violation of Nebraska State Law 60-6,153. When it has come up in courts, most judges have decided that riding a bicycle across a crosswalk is covered under the specific laws for pedestrians rather than those concerning vehicles.

My wife and I would like the opportunity to meet with you and discuss the intent, wording, and enforcement of this law.

-Art Provost
5821 Markhorn Ct
Lincoln, NE
InterLinc: City Council Feedback for
Jon Camp

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Fax:    
Email:  fr.john-perkinton@cdolinc.net

Comment or Question:
Dear Councilman Camp,

Dr. Nina Beck informed the Lincoln Catholic School principals and me on your help in assisting with our desire to be informed by the Lincoln Police Department when a threatening incident may impact one of our schools. The Department was very helpful in the latest shooting incident, thanks to your influence and concern.

On a side note, although I don't live in Lincoln at the moment, I am a native son, having been raised in Havelock. I've always followed the local politics and I appreciate your integrity and concern for the common good. Keep up the good work for the people of Lincoln.

Sincerely,

Msgr. John Perkinton
Superintendent, Diocesan Catholic Schools
Dear Councilman Camp,

I am writing in support of Woods Tennis. I know that today you will make a decision today as to whether to give Woods the full 1.25 million from KENO proceeds. I am urging you to vote yes for the full funding. My family is at Woods Tennis practically every day. My daughter, Madi Kiani, will be playing for the #1 singles State Championship this week. Madi has learned all of her skills from the pros at Woods. Woods has such an amazing program where they bring tennis to the community. Woods is able to work with all levels of players, all economic backgrounds and all abilities (wheel chair players included). This is a very unique program and one that should be touted more. Lincoln should be very proud of Woods tennis and invest in it!

We travel all around the country taking our daughter to tennis tournaments. While I am proud of the program at Woods, the current facility does not measure up to facilities in similarly sized or even smaller towns around the country. It is duct taped together, freezing cold in the Winter and lined with towels when it rains. Unfortunately, Woods is now one of the only strong tennis programs in Lincoln. NTC (Abbot) is not being kept up well and Lincoln Racquet Club is changing some of their courts into baseball areas.

I commend you on all of the wonderful changes to Lincoln lately. I am a lifelong resident and have never been more proud to call this my home. We now have so many nice areas to be proud of, and I urge you to step up to help finish the Woods tennis project. This will truly leave a lasting legacy for Lincoln and will touch many many lives.

If I can do anything to help, or if you have any questions, please feel free to contact me directly at 402-730-7105.

Thank you!
Angela

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Dear Member of the Lincoln City Council,

Thank you for your thoughtful consideration of the current proposal to approve additional funding for the Woods Tennis Center project. By now I imagine you have heard from numerous patrons and others within the community; please add my support to this list.

Having attended the city council meeting this past Monday, May 9th, and listened to those speaking on behalf of the proposal, I was very appreciative of the attention given and pertinent questions asked by council members. Indeed, this request is for a very sizable amount and deserves your careful consideration.

As a product of a public parks tennis program in Denver (many years ago, I will add), I think I can add to what Fidan Ibrahimova, the well-spoken junior player, presented. One summer, at the age of 10, I was introduced to the game of tennis, instantly fell in love with the game and have maintained an active interest ever since, playing and supporting the game on many levels. Tennis offers youth particularly a wonderful opportunity to early on learn life skills important to functioning as a productive human being and citizen of any community. In addition to developing into a fairly successful player at local, city and regional levels (as a junior and adult player) more importantly, I learned: the value of sportsmanship; how to set and achieve goals; much about the concept of fairness, teamwork and building friendships and working relationships with others, many of whom came from backgrounds different from my own. To say I gained much is truly an understatement. I truly feel I owe much of who I am today, what I have been able to achieve, both personally and professionally, to the game of tennis.

These past several years I have had the privilege of serving as President of Friends of Woods Tennis, working with our Board of Directors, the remarkable staffs of both the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department and Lincoln Parks Foundation, plus many other committed volunteers/donors to the Woods Park Tennis Project. Everyone has worked diligently to realize the vision of providing Lincoln with a top rate tennis facility and 'growing' the programs developed these past eight years by Kevin Heim and his staff.

I am sure that many others have been contacting or talking with you about this very important vote coming up on May 16th. Many others, I also feel certain, have mentioned how Woods Park Tennis Center, under the direction of Kevin Heim, has become a unique, broad-based and broad-serving community tennis center. --- What Lincoln has here, in fact, is a gem of sorts.

Realizing that you are faced with a very difficult decision, I sincerely hope, nevertheless, that you will consider full funding the request for this project.

Respectfully yours,

Dr. Carmen Hill Grant
Greetings,

I am respectfully requesting your support for the Woods Tennis Center Project on May 16th, 2016.

My 16 year old son has found his passion in tennis. Through our affiliation and ongoing experience at Woods, he has seen himself improve and reach goals, played high school and competitive USTA tennis year round, and continues to strive for goals as a future college player. He has made friends outside of his high school from all over the Lincoln community. My son has a coach at Woods that has gone beyond a tennis coach and has served as an academic and life mentor. He has made a positive impact on not only my son, but our family. Priceless! Further, last summer, my son assisted with teaching group lessons to young children, and this summer, will be teaching kids throughout the city of Lincoln through the Woods Tennis Center, Taking the Game to the Community, community outreach program. Fostering the spirit of giving back to the community and being a better citizen.

Most importantly, at Woods Tennis Center there is a community family. We are proud of the families we have forged friendships with and continue to meet at Woods. People of all ages. Woods Tennis Center provides a safe, and fostering environment where kids and families come together to learn, grow, celebrate achievements and support one another in defeat.

From a business standpoint, the improved facility will welcome many area tournaments and bring revenue to hotels, restaurants, retail and more to Lincoln. As a member of the Chamber of Commerce, this is important to me.

May 16th, please vote to fund this important project for the Lincoln Community.

It reaches far beyond the game of tennis.

Thank you in advance for your consideration and support,

Jan Coy and Family

Tennis has not only given me much, it has taught me much. It’s no accident that tennis uses the language of life, service, advantage, break, fault, love; the lessons of tennis are the lessons of maturity.”

Andre Agassi, Eight-time Grand Slam champion and a 1996 Olympic gold medalist
Hello,

We are writing to request the city council consider using the keno revenue money towards improving the public tennis courts throughout Lincoln parks and also the Woods facility.

In comparing the condition of the free, public courts around Lincoln with other cities, the ones in Lincoln are in far worse shape. They have cracks, weeds growing in the cracks inside the courts, the nets aren’t maintained properly and they aren’t surfaced and painted like tennis courts should be.

An example of a Lincoln tennis court is here:

http://www.tennisround.com/tennis-courts/ne/lincoln/peterson-park

This is an example of a public tennis court in Omaha:

http://www.tennisround.com/tennis-courts/ne/omaha/highland-park

Here’s an example of a public tennis court in Papillion:

http://www.tennisround.com/tennis-courts/ne/papillion/halleck-park

We would love to see most of the money go to the Woods fund. They provide a great opportunity for tennis and the indoor courts and bubbles are in such bad shape that they really do need replaced. Since Wood’s priorities for court time are Junior programs, private lessons and leagues, it would be great to have the public courts in Lincoln parks updated for the general public and low income citizens to have an option in Lincoln to play some tennis as well.

Thank you so much for your consideration.
InterLinc: City Council Feedback for General Council

Name: Mary Reeves
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Email: reevesmary34@gmail.com

Comment or Question:
council people,
My comment is in regard to COP financing. I can understand how he business can use Cop type financing because they hope to increase their revenue through continued sale of their product or service. The city of Lincoln is in a different situation. We are not increasing our revenue, taxes to pay for expenditures. We already must cut services to not exceed our budget. We can not continue to borrow money in the hopes that somehow we will have more revenue in the future, especially since you do not want to increase taxes to pay for services that continue to cost more money. Everything we buy or do costs more, for individuals and for the city and we can not keep our income the same and continue to serve the city.
Thank you for your attention to my thoughts.
Mary Reeves
AGENDA
LES ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD
Friday, May 20, 2016
9:30 a.m.
LES Board Room
1040 “O” Street

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

2. Approval of Minutes of the April 15, 2016 Regular Meeting of the LES Administrative Board

3. Comments from Customers

4. Introduction and Recognition of Staff
   A. 20 Years – Jim Fischer, Director, Transmission & Distribution Construction, Energy Delivery
   B. 40 Years – Dave Danahy, Supervisor, Transmission & Distribution, Construction, Energy Delivery

5. Committee Reports
   A. Finance & Audit Committee
   B. Budget & Rates Committee
   C. Operations & Power Supply Committee
   D. Personnel & Organization Committee
   E. Communications & Customer Services Committee

6. Administrator & CEO Reports
   A. Southeast Reliability Project Update
   B. 2016 Construction Review and Outlook
   C. Solar Construction Update
   D. Mobile Meter Reading (MMR)

7. *Executive Session – Chief Executive Officer Performance Review – LES Resolution 2016-5

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

9. Adjournment

* Denotes Action Items

Next Regular Administrative Board meeting Friday, June 17, 2016.
Present: Trent Fellers, Chair; Leirion Gaylor Baird, Vice Chair; Jon Camp; Carl Eskridge: Jane Raybould; Roy Christensen; and Cyndi Lamm

Others Present: Teresa Meier, City Clerk; Rick Hoppe, Chief of Staff; Lynn Johnson, Parks & Recreation Director; Kyle Fisher, Chamber of Commerce

Chair Fellers called the meeting to order at 2:07 p.m. and announced the location of the Open Meetings Act.

I. MINUTES
1. Directors’ Meeting minutes of May 9, 2016.
With no corrections the above minutes placed on file in the City Council office.

II. ADJUSTMENTS TO AGENDA
None.

III. CITY CLERK
Meier stated agenda Item 1 introduced by Gaylor Baird. Under Public Hearing- Liquor Resolutions will call Items 8 & 9 together and Items 12 through 15 together. Meier noted Items 16, 17, and 18 under Public Hearing-Resolutions introduced by Gaylor Baird. Item 17 has a Motion to Amend. Distributed Motions to Amend; #17, another was an amendment to #20 to accept a substitute agreement; and a Motion to Amend No. 1 on #21, a typographical error.

Meier added under Public Hearing-Ordinances-2nd Reading will call Items 22 through 25 together. Two protests received on #23. Item 26 has a Substitute Motion to Amend, No. 1 from Camp. Gaylor Baird asked if Council received a copy? Camp replied it was emailed.

Gaylor Baird asked what was the first Motion to Amend? Meier replied Item 17, removing a claim.

IV. MAYOR’ CORRESPONDENCE
1. NEWS RELEASE. Celebrate “Kids To Parks Day” with party on the Plaza.
2. NEWS ADVISORY. Union Bank employees and members of the Young Professionals Group will help with planting in Union Plaza Tuesday, Tuesday, May 10th, 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
3. NEWS RELEASE. South 56th Street now open from Old Cheney to Pine Lake.
4. NEWS RELEASE. Lincoln Special Olympic athletes train for Strider Cup.
   a) Information on Easterday Rec Center, Special Olympics Nebraska, and Strider Sports International, Inc.
5. NEWS ADVISORY. Mayor Beutler will discuss the City’s water supply and present awards to winners of the annual Water Conservation Post Contest. Thursday, May 12, 2016, 555 S. 10th, in City Council Chambers.
6. NEWS RELEASE. Students sought for Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.
7. NEWS RELEASE. Mayor thanks voters for passage of the Stormwater Bond Issue.
8. NEWS RELEASE. Mayor urges water conservation, especially outdoors.
9. NEWS RELEASE. Mayor presents Awards in Annual Water Conservation Poster Contest.
10. NEWS RELEASE. Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Week begins Sunday.
V. DIRECTORS CORRESPONDENCE

HEALTH DEPARTMENT
1. Lincoln-Lancaster County Board of Health meeting minutes of April 12, 2016.
2. Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department Report, April, 2016.

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
1. Memo from Lynn Johnson, Parks and Recreation Director on issuance of a license agreement for placement of the sculpture, Palo Alto I.
2. Invitation to Annual 2 for Trees / Lincoln Cares News Conference on May 26th at Peterson Park. This year will have a 2-part conference with Part 1 starting at 10:10 and Part 2 at 10:20.

PLANNING COMMISSION

PLANNING DEPARTMENT
1. Administrative Amendment No. 16026 approved by the Planning Director on May 9, 2016.

PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES
1. Thomas Shafer, Interim Director of Public Works & Utilities, with follow up on the May 9, 2016 storm events.

URBAN DEVELOPMENT
1. Street and Alley Vacation 16002. North/South alley north of Holdrege and west of 49th Street.

VII. BOARDS/COMMITTEES/COMMISSION REPORTS

1. Public Building Commission (PBC) - Camp, Raybould
Raybould reported the Commission received updates, then discussed the irrigation and generator bids. Spent time on change orders and an update on construction projects at 605 and Bensch Buildings.

Raybould added they discussed, and want to ask as a recommendation for our Commons Meeting, having the Security Committee update. We passed an active shooter policy and talked about having an update on alarm testing. Wanted a Commons Meeting presentation. Asking for Council consideration. Chair Fellers agreed.

Raybould commented they delayed discussion on the K Street lease update. Camp asked if delayed for a month with reply of yes. Met with Secretary John Gale on the State of Nebraska plans of what they will be doing in leasing some of the building.

Camp stated on 605 had numerous generator discussions. We’re trying to keep the old one but are thinking of a new generator. Great dialogue. Raybould said in the generator discussion found it’s ancient, 26 years old, but functional in some sense. The costs to get into total operation were outrageous, and looking at alternatives.

Eskridge commented the Capitol is adding a generator, a major overhaul program. Camp asked if they didn’t already have one with the reply of no. Raybould added, they also paid bills.
2. Parks and Recreation Advisory Board - Christensen

Christensen stated they discussed what could be going on this summer, different programs, events in the parks. Talked a little about golf. No clear indication of a different direction in management at this time. Johnson agreed, adding some program additional internal support. Christensen added most time was spent on an item for today. Should have a letter we received from the Parks & Rec Advisory Board.

Christensen commented the next day, Friday, there was a Parks Foundation meeting. They went over some changes and items in the contract which we’ll look at today.

Eskridge asked what was the flood impact on Holmes Golf Course? Christensen replied, didn’t discuss a lot. Camp asked about the hole which sits under water. Johnson noted the course was closed Friday. The roadway completely impassable to even the parking lot. The front nine opened and thought possibly on Saturday the back nine could open. Will work on solutions for No. 15 so Holmes doesn’t become a 17 hole course each time the lake rises. The rest of the course in amazing condition. Disappointing we had flooding.

Raybould asked if any dog run updates? Christensen replied we had no discussion on dog runs. Fellers heard an idea for decommissioning the Woods Park bubbles, a bubble popping party. Pay admission to hit with a pin and pop the bubbles. Do without hurting anyone. He would pay $25 to do. Johnson stated actually a great idea. Think staff will help take down, along with volunteers to cut up, so if anyone wants a remembrance.

3. Multicultural Advisory Committee (MAC) - Eskridge

Eskridge stated Doug McDaniel had his annual visit with the Multicultural Advisory Committee. He and the Committee talk about hiring practices and minority individuals being hired in City departments.

4. Visitors Promotion Committee (VPC) - Fellers

Fellers stated they reviewed grants from the University and State Museum to create an exhibit for parasites. They will have the worlds’ most foremost collection of parasites on display and the world’s largest tapeworm, which will be displaced from the ceiling, and found in a Blue Whale. Fellers added they asked for $10,000 from their $35,000 budget.

Fellers added the Star City BMX came and went over some great events they’ll have. Now asphalting some of their banks and turns to handle more national tournaments. They had pictures of items funded by VPC, a great place. Jeff Maul described as the Little Race Track that could, they keep doing more with less.

The Lincoln Parks Foundation spoke on disc golf. Christensen added also known as frisbee golf. Apparently there is a disc golf mecca in Kansas and we’re trying to emulate. Players travel extensively. Told of different areas and now trying to repair some of the disc golf courses. We have a nine hole course at Tierra Park, a couple courses at East Roper Park will be put in soon. Trying to make courses nicer. We approved this grant.

Fellers added the Camp Creek Threshing Association has a large event in July. Basically resembles the Pioneer Village set up where you observe their threshing exhibit. They requested money to put in some ADA compliant issues with their church and fix a couple of buildings’ roofs. We approved those grants.

Received an update on associations, a budget update. The VPC is a little tight on cash so large grants may not be approved until some items fall off. Smaller grants are still somewhat easier to manage than larger ones.

Gaylord Baird asked how many people apply, are other organizations turning down, or they’re on the wait list? How does the process work? Fellers replied the VPC usually receives many and tries to approve with the few exceptions which may have the capacity to do themselves, or it’s not specifically related. The larger grants, such as Wood Tennis had done a VPC grant. They were denied as they couldn’t show numbers of what their
organizations may be able to do. At that time there was a dirt race track by Abbott applying and the race track funded over Woods Tennis. Raybould commented Woods Tennis did receive funding. Fellers stated, small. Raybould thought they received $100,000. Fellers replied, they asked for $250,000 and we went to $150,000. Raybould added they asked big but we minimized. Fellers noted the County Board added $50,000. Fellers commented generally smaller grants move forward well, the larger grants may be blocked up somewhat. Fund different items, i.e. the Lied Center marque to the theater in Hickman. A lot of excellent choices.

Raybould stated she had the honor of speaking at the Visitors Promotion Committee organizing travel writers from across the U.S. Blown away by the writers from L.A. and New York, Houston. They were genuinely surprised by all the amenities Lincoln has to offer. They also visited Nebraska City, Brownville. Spoke on the accolades Lincoln is reaping, and they asked if they could get online. Placed on the table and they took pictures of the ratings we receive. Genuinely fascinated by what Lincoln is doing.

5. Joint Budget Committee (JBC) - Gaylor Baird, Lamm
Gaylor Baird stated the bulk of the JBC meeting spent on Juvenile Justice Prevention Funding recommendations, which we approved. This funding stream extra nice as Sara Hoyle put together a review committee consisting of the County Attorney’s office, Juvenile Probation, LPS Services, Police Department, Health and Human Services, and the Youth Services Center. Very informed people who work in juvenile justice and have good understandings of the organizations applying for the recommendations of the JBC. A number of applicants evaluated, with the total to be distributed of $400,000.

Gaylor Baird added the United Way is considering going to a one year grant cycle on the grants we work and collaborate with them. We’ll look again at whether or not we want to switch from a two year to a one year cycle. Just when we thought we were locking in a pattern. We’ll have Hoyle get back to the rest of the committee on whether or not a good idea.

Raybould asked if they said why they want, as they wanted to do a two year. Gaylor Baird couldn’t remember what drove the decision. Camp added they went to a two year for stability. Gaylor Baird and went to a three year while doing their diagnosis. The feeling of the Human Services Department is applicants like a one year cycle, feeling they have a better shot at funds. May just be to benefit. We’ll reevaluate.

Gaylor Baird added the Yazidi community have been looking for a cemetery, for proper burials when their relatives come. Until recently they didn’t have a site but found a one just outside of Lancaster County. Sounds like a positive resolution. Raybould asked if in Lancaster County, or outside, with the reply being outside.

Lamm stated they also discussed an update on General Assistance Guidelines for more consistency. Another item was working with Prosper Lincoln on an opportunity to possibly have kiosks throughout the city for juveniles to access information to where jobs are, and what criteria is required. There’s a sense of people not applying for jobs as they think they’re not qualified but not really knowing required qualifications.

Talked about the wrap around pilot programs for Juvenile Justice, which reduce the number of troubled juveniles in wanting to shorten the time they’re in the system. Most juveniles are single time offenders and need services now and then to get them out of the system. Most won’t go back in.

Raybould asked if an updated Juvenile Probation officers discussed? Is this system functioning any better? Is there greater dialogue with the judicial department? Lamm replied discussed, with one item being the perceived problem created by having the City and County dealing with juveniles. Could have 2 juveniles, with the same offenses, under 2 different systems. Discussing. Lamm noted Hoyle expressed how the County gets a youth, different maturity levels, and try to get them into diversion programs which help steer away from non-positives. Connect them more in their community and neighborhood in positive ways.
6. **Board of Health - Raybould**
Raybould stated Halstead reported on events. One of importance is encouraging people to go online and take the Take Charge survey, to get the community engaged in the budget process. She asked Hoppe if it closed on July 11th? Hoppe answered, finalizing items and anticipate a couple of weeks until open.

Raybould commented Donna Gardner spoke on Recycle Lincoln and the proposed ordinance to ban cardboard from the landfill. Tremendously good dialogue. A lot of people raised concerns on licensing for folks who collect aluminum cans and turn in for cash. A genuine concern on the cost to citizens for recycling, particularly for low income.

Then received a Smoke Free Multi-Unit Housing update. An interesting program and working with property owners, landlords for multi family housing and encouraging them to have smoke free environments. The number of units which have switched over from a smoking complex to smoke free has probably quadrupled. A great program done through educating the landlords on programs. This is a public health issue because of all the second hand smoke which seems to permeate in some common HVAC systems in some complexes, as well as people smoking on balconies or patios. An important issue.

7. **Information Services Policy Committee (ISPC) - Raybould**
This meeting was canceled.

**VIII. MISCELLANEOUS**

**Food Bank Volunteering**
Raybould attended but was the only person who showed. Gaylor Baird commented she was coming after the JBC meeting, but then received your text.

Raybould asked, does Council want to do? Fellers stated, reschedule, with Members agreeing. Raybould said a concern is the fact so many volunteer groups want to help and we scheduled two months in advance, bumping a group. The Food Bank cleaning areas because the next day the postal carriers would bring the food they collected. Anticipated collecting in excess of 90,000 pounds of food from the yellow bags by mailboxes.

Raybould stated they offered 3 dates, and book up quickly. First is Friday, June 3rd, with 2 options. From 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon or 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Next available Friday is July 29th, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon. Or Thursday, August 18th, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Camp said he has better luck scheduling further out. Eskridge stated July 29th. Gaylor Baird asked about the budget schedule? Hoppe will respond shortly.

Raybould commented once we get through the budget it’s August 31st, want a date in September? Fellers thought yes. Raybould said she’ll try for the end of September, by-passing Labor Day.

**Pre-Council Request**
Fellers stated the Pension Committee completed it’s work. The actuaries want to come and walk us through the report. Can do in June, but already have 2 scheduled. An idea is next Monday at 4:30 p.m., ahead of our 5:30 p.m. meeting. Know that conflicts with the ILC but what are the suggestions?

Eskridge commented he can accommodate. Gaylor Baird thinks an advantage to have sooner than later with Raybould agreeing. Others in agreement.

Raybould commends the Committee. Read their report and thought it was excellent. Met with Richard Edman, as many of you have, who did a great job. Fellers said Burton, and others, helped write the report and
it delivers a lot of information.

Fellers stated the pre-council is 4:30 p.m. next week.

Delegates
Christensen stated Camp and he were elected to be alternate delegates to the Republican National Convention. Congratulations from other Members.

IX. COUNCIL MEMBERS

JON CAMP
1. Question to Tom Casady, Public Safety Director, on changing the number of fire engines ordered.
   a) Tom Casady replying to question of number of fire rigs.
   b) Additional question from Councilman Camp on the dollar amount for different number of fire rigs.
2. InterLinc correspondence from Paul Schack thankful for the N Street bike lane and also pointing out the timing of the lights makes it difficult for bike riders.
   a) Reply to Mr. Schack on the challenges of the N Street lights timing.
3. Ben and Barbara Rader urging the vote in favor of full funding of the proposed Lincoln Tennis facility.
4. Cathy and Charley Hedstrom in support of, and encourage full support, for the additional funds to complete the proposed Woods Tennis Center project.
   a) Councilman Camp responding to Charley and Cathy Hedstrom stating the project appears to be headed for approval.
5. Amy Johnson writing in support of full funding of Keno revenue funding for the Woods Tennis project on May 16th.

X. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS
1. Todd Peterson, Smith Hayes Consultant, thanking Council for the funding amount voted for Woods Tennis Center, and mentioning the opportunity to have Kevin Heim participate.
2. Sandra Hilsabeck commenting on how Lincoln benefits from the Woods Tennis Building.
3. InterLinc correspondence from Tim Calkins with thoughts on the opening of 2 lanes on So. 56th Street.
   a) Councilman Camp responding to Mr. Calkins on actions taken and future actions.
4. Kevin Heim, Executive Director of Woods Tennis Center, commenting on the impact the facility makes on the community and the significant outreach. Full funding will allow the continuation with a permanent home base.
5. Thomas Kripal strongly urging Council to vote for the extremely worthwhile Woods Tennis Center new building project.
6. Bob Schultz, 86 year old tennis player, asking Council to support the Woods building project in the full amount available from Keno funds.

XI. MEETINGS/INVITATIONS
See invitation list.

XII. ADJOURNMENT
Chair Fellers adjourned the meeting at 2:50 p.m.