IN LIEU OF
DIRECTORS’ MEETING
MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 2017

I. MINUTES

II. ADJUSTMENTS TO AGENDA

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1. NEWS RELEASE. Registration now open for Parks and Recreation Summer Camps.
2. NEWS RELEASE. Celebrate the Chinese New Year with Lincoln City Libraries.
3. NEWS RELEASE. Madcap Puppets to perform at Lincoln City Libraries.
4. NEWS RELEASE. New York Times columnist to speak at Civil Rights Conference.
5. NEWS RELEASE. Libraries encourage daily reading with 50 Beloved Books Challenge.

V. DIRECTORS CORRESPONDENCE

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
1. January 30, 2017 Board of Equalization meeting table summarizing the proposed assessments.
2. Map of proposed sewer district, 6th and Calvert.
3. Sewer District No. 1188, So. 6th Street and Calvert Street area spreadsheet.
5. Paving District No. 2631, Gladstone Street from 35th to 36th Street and 36th Street from Gladstone to Hartley.

CITIZEN INFORMATION CENTER
1. City of Lincoln street condition update, Tuesday, January 24, 2017, 9:00 p.m.
2. City of Lincoln street condition update, Wednesday, January 25, 2017, 5:00 a.m.
3. City of Lincoln street condition update, Wednesday, January 25, 2017, 8:45 a.m.
4. City of Lincoln street condition update, Wednesday, January 25, 2017, 11:00 a.m.
5. City of Lincoln street condition update, Wednesday, January 25, 2017, 5:45 p.m.
6. City of Lincoln street condition update, Thursday, January 26, 2017, 5:00 a.m.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

TELECOMMUNICATIONS/CABLE TELEVISION ADVISORY BOARD
2. Telecommunications/Cable Television Advisory Board meeting minutes of December 1, 2016.

URBAN DEVELOPMENT/HOUSING REHAB & REAL ESTATE DIVISION
1. Street and Alley Vacation No. 16006. ROW Stub /35th Street (future), North of Superior Street.
VI. BOARDS/COMMITTEES/COMMISSION REPORTS
1. Performance Audit (01.17.17) - Fellers, Lamm, Raybould
2. Downtown Lincoln Association - Eskridge, Gaylor Baird
3. West Haymarket Joint Public Agency - Eskridge
4. Telecommunications/Cable Television Advisory Board - Fellers
5. Problem Resolution Team - Lamm

VII. MISCELLANEOUS

VIII. COUNCIL MEMBERS

JON CAMP
1. Rob Barie commenting on the movie theater vote.
   a) Councilman Camp replying to Mr. Barie.
2. Tim O’Neill thanking Councilman Camp for his support of the Lincoln Theater Policy.
3. Councilman Camp’s correspondence to Miki Esposito, Director of Public Works and Utilities, on damage sustained to Nick Dittmer’s property from Allo construction plus damage to the Haymarket also from Allo construction.
   a) David Young, Fiber Infrastructure & Right of Way Manager, replying to Councilman Camp’s memo.
4. Alan Campbell stating his disappointed with vote on the downtown theaters.
5. David Cannon in support of the proposed Recycle Lincoln ordinance.

IX. CITIZEN CORRESPONDENCE
1. Melody Vaccaro, Nebraskans Against Gun Violence, asking for opposition to bill, LB68.
2. Jeff Witkowski writing on the Wednesday morning street conditions.
3. InterLinc correspondence from Judith Gibson thanking Council for maintaining the current film theater policy.
4. April Jorgensen writing in regard to LB 68.
5. Jim Frohman suggesting a central library alternative.
6. Lavon Sumption writing in full support of the city’s proposed recycling plan.
8. Christopher Crawford expressing his concerns of the poor snow and ice management of roads.

X. PRE-COUNCIL SCHEDULE

XI. MEETINGS/INVITATIONS
See invitation list.

XII. ADJOURNMENT
REGISTRATION NOW OPEN
FOR PARKS AND RECREATION SUMMER CAMPS

The Parks and Recreation Department invites families to register now for the FUNdamental Healthy Me summer day camps and Pioneers Park Nature Center camps.

FUNdamental Healthy Me camps begin Tuesday, May 30 and run through Friday, August 11. Summer camps are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and cost $136 per child, per week. Elementary and middle school-age children may be registered for the entire summer or on a week-to-week basis. Register online at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: summer day camp) or contact the camp location.

Activities will focus on health, nutrition and fitness and will include swimming, archery, tennis, canoeing, gardening, nature walks, field trips to museums and zoos and yoga lessons provided by certified instructors. Participants also will be introduced to the sport of Pickleball.

FUNdamental Healthy Me camps are offered at these locations:

- Air Park Neighborhood Center, 3720 N.W. 46th St., 402-441-7876
- Belmont Recreation Center, 1234 Judson St., 402-441-6789
- Bethany Park, Cotner Boulevard and Vine St., 402-441-7952
- Calvert Community Center, 4500 Stockwell St., 402-441-8480
- "F" Street Community Center, 1225 "F" St., 402-441-7951
- Goodrich Middle School, 4600 Lewis Ave., 402-441-6789
- Irving Recreation Center, 2010 Van Dorn St., 402-441-7954
- McPhee Elementary School, 820 Goodhue Blvd., 402-441-7952

Scholarships are available to these camps for those who meet income guidelines. Scholarship applications are available at all recreation centers; the Parks and Recreation Administration Office, 2740 “A” Street; the Playground Office, 1225 “F” St.; and at parks.lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: scholarship). As part of the Summer Food Program, the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department will serve breakfast and lunch at all locations except Bethany and Irving.

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Nature camps offered through the Pioneers Park Nature Center (PPNC) begin Monday, March 13 and run through Thursday, July 20. Camps are open to children ages three to 17 and focus on enjoying and learning about nature while exploring the outdoors. Registration forms are available at parks.lincoln.ne.gov (keywords: nature camps). Four nature camps are offered:

- **Nature Explorers Camp** – March 13 through 17, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., open to children ages six through 13 at PPNC. Fee is $180 per child.
- **Leadership Camp** – June 5 through 9, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., open to teens age 14 through 17 at Wilderness Park. Fee is $140 per child.
- **Wilderness Nature Day Camps** – June 12 through August 4, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., open to children ages six through 13 at Wilderness Park. Fee is $180 per child with a $10 discount if registered by April 28.
- **Camp Discovery** – June 6 through July 20, 9 to 11:30 a.m Monday through Thursday, open to children age three to six at the PPNC Prairie Building. Fee is $80 per child.

For more information on nature camp fees and themes, visit lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: nature camps), call 402-441-7895 or email naturecenter@lincoln.ne.gov.

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

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Lincoln City Libraries invites the community to celebrate the Chinese New Year by participating in cultural activities from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, January 29 at Bennett Martin Public Library, 136 S. 14th Street.

The Lincoln Chinese School will demonstrate Chinese yo-yo and shuttlecock. Other activity stations will include calligraphy writing and crafts. The event also includes performances by the Lincoln Chinese Music Ensemble using Chinese classical instruments. Light refreshments will be served.

The Lincoln Chinese School is a nonprofit organization committed to promoting the understanding of Chinese culture and languages through classes and activates in the community.

For more information about Lincoln City Libraries and its services, visit lincolnlibraries.org.

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: January 25, 2017
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Vicki Wood, Youth Services Supervisor, 402-441-8565

MADCAP PUPPETS TO PERFORM AT LINCOLN CITY LIBRARIES

Lincoln City Libraries invites families to attend free previews of “Three Billy Goats Gruff” performed by the Madcap Puppets, a nationally recognized children’s performance group. Four performances are scheduled:

**Thursday, February 2** – 6 p.m., Anderson Branch, 3635 Touzalin Avenue, and 7 p.m., Eiseley Branch, 1530 Superior Street

**Saturday, February 4** – 10:30 a.m., Walt Branch, 6701 S. 14th Street, and 11:30 a.m., Gere Branch, 2400 S. 56th Street

The Madcap Puppets’ full performance for the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra’s (LSO) Fairy Tale Fantasy will be at 2 p.m., Sunday, February 5, at Nebraska Wesleyan’s O’Donnell Auditorium, N. 50th and Huntington Ave.

For information about Lincoln City Libraries and its services, visit lincolnlibraries.org.

For more information on LSO, visit lincolnsymphony.org.

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NEW YORK TIMES COLUMNIST TO SPEAK AT CIVIL RIGHTS CONFERENCE

The Lincoln Commission on Human Rights (LCHR) invites the public to the annual Civil Rights Conference Tuesday, April 25 at Innovation Campus, 2021 Transformation Dr. The keynote luncheon speaker will be Dan Barry, New York Times columnist and author of The Boys in the Bunkhouse, Servitude and Salvation in the Heartland.

The conference will open with remarks from Betty Bottiger, Director of the Region VII Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and L. Jack Vasquez, Jr., Deputy Director of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in the St. Louis District Office.

The conference includes sessions on the following topics:
- housing and economic development challenges
- legal updates on housing and employment
- contemporary disability discrimination cases
- best practices in housing

The Gerald Henderson Human Rights Award will be presented during the conference lunch. The award honors a person, organization or group who has made significant accomplishments in promoting human rights. It is named after LCHR’s first Executive Director. The nomination form is available at humanrights.lincoln.ne.gov (click on “Civil Rights Conference – Awards”). The nomination deadline is March 17.

The conference fee of $50 includes registration, materials, lunch and breaks. More information and registration details are available at humanrights.lincoln.ne.gov, and brochures are available by calling 402-441-7624 or e-mailing lchr@lincoln.ne.gov. The registration deadline is April 12.

LCHR’s conference partners include the Nebraska Department of Economic Development; Realtors® Association of Lincoln, Nebraska Housing Developer’s Association, Omaha Human Rights and Relations Department, Southeast Community College, HUD and EEOC.
ACCOMMODATION NOTICE
The City of Lincoln complies with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 guidelines. Ensuring the public’s access to and participating in public meetings is a priority for the City of Lincoln. In the event you are in need of a reasonable accommodation in order to attend or participate in a public meeting conducted by the City of Lincoln, please contact the Director of Equity and Diversity, Lincoln Commission on Human Rights, at 402 441-7624 as soon as possible before the scheduled meeting date in order to make your request.
LIBRARIES ENCOURAGE DAILY READING
WITH 50 BELOVED BOOKS CHALLENGE

Lincoln City Libraries (LCL) invites families to participate in the 50 Beloved Books Challenge from February through April. The book list includes some of the most popular and loved picture books, and parents are encouraged to read the books aloud to their children for at least 15 minutes a day. The book list is available at lincolnlibraries.org (“Get Started – Read Aloud 15 Minutes a Day”). Children up to age six are eligible to receive a certificate for a free Runza® kid’s meal. Parents may sign up their children at any branch library.

“Research has shown that reading aloud to your child is the single most important thing parents can do to prepare their child for life-long learning success,” said Vicki Wood, LCL Youth Services Supervisor.

The challenge kicks off “Take your Child to the Library Day,” Saturday, February 4, with fun activities at each library. The challenge is made possible with support from the Foundation for Lincoln City Libraries, Super Saver, and Runza®.

For more information on LCL and the challenge, visit lincolnlibraries.org.

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To: Board of Equalization

From: Susie Filipi

Subject: January 30th, 2017 Board of Equalization Meeting

Date: January 24th, 2017

cc: Mayor Beutler, T. Shafer, R. Figard, Don Taute, City Clerk, Finance

The table below summarizes the proposed assessments for the districts which will be before the Board of Equalization at the January 30th, 2017 meeting.

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All owners of record within these Districts have been notified of their proposed assessment and the time and location of the Board of Equalization meeting.

**Sewer District No.1188** The Pioneer Business Park Association, which serves the 6th and Calvert area, requested the creation of a sanitary sewer district to serve their businesses by replacing an existing substandard lift station. In 2014 an agreement was signed between the City of Lincoln and Pioneers Business Park, LLC. The Association also provided the City with signed and notarized requests from each of its members. In creating the Special Assessment district the City agreed to pay for all design and engineering costs and the Association would cover only the construction cost. The City Council passed the ordinance to create the District in 2015.

The original estimate for the construction was $163,895. The project was completed in 2016 by H.R. Bookstrom Construction with a final construction cost of $162,824.10. This total was divided by the 25 parcels included in the district making it $6,512.96 per parcel. Nine of these 25 parcels consisted of condominiums which were broken down further depending on the number of units. (i.e. if the parcel had a 4 unit condominium on it the $6,512.96 was divided 4 ways to $1,628.25 per unit.)

**Paving District No.2632** In 2012 Council approved Ordinance #19725 to create a paving district in Gladstone from 35th to 36th and in 36th from Gladstone to Harley Streets as requested by Ayars & Ayars. After receiving the required number of formal petitions, Resolution A-87424 to construct the district was passed in 2013. The project estimate at that time was $295,000 +/- with an estimated front footage cost of $179 +/-.

The design phase found that there was a complex drainage issue in this area which slowed the progress on the district. The bids did come in higher than estimated so the project was again brought before the Council who gave their okay to proceed with construction. The project was completed in 2016 by Byrne & Jones Construction. The grand total cost for the project was $474,969.46 with the City subsidizing $144,051.56, leaving an assessed amount of $330,917.90 which was divided between 13 parcels which involved 10 property owners. The final cost per footage foot was $199.36.
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Contractor : H R Bookstrom
Date Dist. Acc.: 09/01/2016
Contract Cost: $161,371.75
Admin. Cost: $1,452.35

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Rate: $199.36  

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Consultant: Schemmer and Olsson $60,144.00  
R.O.W. / Misc $2,455.71  
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**Subsidies:**  
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Watershed $98,371.91  
Wastewater $17,653.60  
Water $20,821.00  
Total Subsidies $144,051.56  

Total Assessed Amount: $330,917.90
CITY OF LINCOLN
STREET CONDITION UPDATE

A COMPLETE VOICE REPORT IS AVAILABLE AT 402-441-7783. THIS NUMBER IS FOR NEWS MEDIA USE ONLY:

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 402-525-1520
DATE: Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2017
TIME: 9 p.m.

As light snow began falling in the Capital City tonight, 20 material spreaders began covering arterials, bus route and school routes with granular salt, pre-wet with brine. As of 9 p.m., the precipitation was melting, and street conditions were good. Crews will continue to patrol streets all night, applying material where needed. Additional staff will be called overnight if conditions warrant.

Please stay informed on the status of snow operations in Lincoln. Additional information is available at snow.lincoln.ne.gov. If you have questions, you may call the Public Works Snow Center at 402-441-7644.

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Manager, Citizen Information Center
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Lincoln has received no new snow overnight. At midnight, the number of material spreaders was reduced to five – one in each quadrant and one downtown. Crews continue to monitor conditions and apply granular salt, pre-wet with brine as needed. Streets continue to be in good condition.

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With new snow accumulations beginning shortly after 5 a.m. Wednesday, Public Works ordered five material spreaders to reapply deicers at key intersections and bridges. At 8 a.m., Public Works ordered a full material spreading operation on all emergency snow routes, arterials, school and bus routes. Twenty crews were deployed to apply granular salt, pre-wet with anti-ice brine. Some roads have a thin layer of snow on top of wet pavement. Recently treated areas are in good condition with running water. Driving conditions are favorable for the morning commute, but drivers should exercise caution.

Lincoln Police Department (LPD) reports 18 accidents since midnight Tuesday, with at least 15 additional calls occurring during the morning commute. LPD urges drivers to exercise caution and advises those involved in minor accidents to move vehicles from the road if it is safe to do so. StarTran reports buses running five to 15 minutes late.

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STREET CONDITION UPDATE

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FOR MORE INFORMATION: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 402-525-1520
DATE: Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2017
TIME: 11 a.m.

A sudden temperature drop caused some refreezing just as the morning commute began today. That and some light snow created challenging conditions for drivers and for City street crews. City snow operations actually began Tuesday evening with a full material spreading operation. About 20 crews covered arterials, bus routes and school routes with granular salt, pre-wet with brine. Crews continued to work overnight monitoring conditions and applying material as needed. Roads were in good condition at 5 a.m. When conditions changed shortly after that, material spreaders began applying deicers at key intersections and bridges, and extra crews were called in. By 8 a.m., a full material spreading operation was under way on all emergency snow routes and arterials as well as school and bus routes.

Most of the main routes that were pretreated are in good condition but some streets continue to be slick, so drivers should use caution. Police report more than 70 accidents since 6:30 this morning. StarTran reports buses are back on schedule, with only a five-minute delay on some routes.

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STREET CONDITION UPDATE

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FOR MORE INFORMATION: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 402-525-1520
DATE: Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2017
TIME: 5:45 p.m.

No more precipitation is expected in Lincoln overnight. Late afternoon, about 10 material spreaders were still deployed throughout the City, patrolling all routes and treating as necessary. Some crews will remain on duty overnight, mainly monitoring arterials, bus routes and school routes. Motorists are advised to watch for another sudden refreezing Thursday morning, which could create slick conditions again for the morning commute. Police report 84 accidents in Lincoln since midnight, but only seven of those occurring after 11 this morning.

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STREET CONDITION UPDATE

A COMPLETE VOICE REPORT IS AVAILABLE AT 402-441-7783. THIS NUMBER IS FOR NEWS MEDIA USE ONLY:

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 402-525-1520
DATE: Thursday, January 26, 2017
TIME: 5 a.m.

Light snow fell overnight ending about 2 a.m. Public Works had six material spreading crews on duty, two in the north and four in south Lincoln, where most of the snow fell. Crews are continuing to apply granular salt pre-wet with brine at key intersections and bridges. Drivers should expect winter driving conditions this morning and are urged to use caution.

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Memorandum

Date:  January 25, 2017
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 January 17, 2017 through January 23, 2017:

**Administrative Amendment No. 16071**, to Change of Zone No. 15004, Vavrina Meadows PUD, approved by the Planning Director on January 20, 2017, to modify the lot configuration to allow individual buildings within lots and parking and drive aisles within a common outlot, and reduce the size of the detention area, generally located at S. 14th Street and Yankee Hill Road.

**Administrative Amendment No. 16069**, to Change of Zone No. 09011, Southlake PUD, approved by the Planning Director on January 23, 2017, to show a different lot layout including modified alignment for private roadway including waivers to Design Standards, which re-names the private roadway from Spring Tide Drive to Kubik Drive, and modifies the land use table to no longer include retail, restaurants or office, and delineates setbacks for Lots 1 and 2, Block 2, generally located at S. 91st Street and Highway 2.
Agenda:

Call to Order

1. Introduction of board members and guests

2. Review and approval of agenda

3. Approval of minutes from meeting December 1, 2016

4. City report – PEG channels


6. ALLO report

7. Windstream/Kinetic report

8. Old Business
   - Vote on revision of bylaws
   - Continuation of discussion on Internet provider speeds – David Young

9. New Business

10. Subcommittee Reports
    - Online complaint form: John N., Diane G., Steve E.
    - ALLO nonprofits and WiFi zones: Ed H., Helen M., Rebecca H., Art Z., Laurie L., Diane G., Steve H., David Y.
    - Website: Rebecca H., Jim J., Justin and Diane (CIC), Steve H. and David

11. Public Comments

Adjournment

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

Regular meeting dates are the fourth Thursdays of January, April, July and October. The next regular meeting is scheduled for April 27, 2017

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City of Lincoln
Telecommunications/Cable Television Advisory Board
Meeting Minutes – December 1, 2016

Members Present: Steve Eggland, Rebecca Henderson, Ed Hoffman, Jim Johnson, Laurie Thomas Lee, Helen Meeks
Members Absent (excused): Trent Fellers, John Neal, Art Zygielbaum
City Staff: Diane Gonzolas, Steve Huggenberger, Jamie Wenz, David Young
Allo/NelNet: Brad Moline, Ben Kiser
Charter/Spectrum: Jarad Falk, Tyler Hedrick
WindStream/Kinetic: Scott Barnett, Brad Hedrick
Other: Kate Engel (Nebraska Innovation Campus), Nancy Hicks (Lincoln Journal-Star)

Call to Order
Meeting was called to order at 4:00 pm by chair Ed Hoffman. Hoffman made note of the copy of the Open Meetings Act at the back of the room. Board members and guests introduced themselves.

Hoffman noted that Paul Barnett has resigned from the board, leaving a second vacancy. The Mayor has appointed Kate Engel to the board, but the appointment is awaiting approval by the City Council.

Review of Agenda
Agenda was presented. Hoffman mentioned a request to have Items 9 and 10 (Charter/Spectrum report and City report) moved earlier in the agenda to just after Item 4 (Old Business), to accommodate a schedule issue for one of the participants. Lee moved approval of the agenda with that modification, Henderson seconded, motion passed 6-0.

Minutes
Minutes of the August 25 meeting were presented. Eggland moved approval; Lee seconded; motion passed 6-0.

Old Business
Revision of Bylaws
Huggenberger has worked on draft changes.
Board members were given an opportunity to read through the tracked copy of the changes.

Hoffman asked Huggenberger, regarding the removal of paragraph (e) and the modifications to paragraph (d) and (f), to say something about why these changes were being proposed. Huggenberger said that the changes were made due to the modification of board duties made by the City Council when we transitioned from the Cable Advisory Board the Telecommunications/Cable Advisory Board. Item (e) was removed because that duty had previously been given to Time-Warner Cable (now Charter/Spectrum).

Lee said that the franchise requires franchisees to provide those channels; we don't want to give up oversight. Huggenberger said that we are not giving up the oversight, just the rules governing the channels. Lee still wondered if this allows us to have oversight on public access. Hoffman said that we could add in text that would give us advisory power over public access. Huggenberger said that the City has never given TCTAB oversight over the access rules. Meeks asked Lee if paragraphs (d) and (f) would be enough to allow for the oversight that she thinks we need. Huggenberger still thinks that if Charter/Spectrum wants to change the rules they would have to bring them to the board. Huggenberger said that it may be appropriate for the board to look at the rules at some point and see if they're still appropriate, and perhaps allow other providers to weigh in on this.

Hoffman led discussion on the specific changes.

Meeks commented that we need to add a comma before “and wireless services” in item (f); board members agreed.

Meeks said that in Article III section 3, the phrase “by appointment of the Mayor” is redundant because that sentence begins with “Appointments”; she recommended we just change it to read “by the Mayor”. Consensus was to make the change.

Hoffman moved to approve the document as amended; Johnson seconded, motion passed 6-0.

Internet Provider Speeds
Hoffman asked that we put off discussion regarding David Young’s research on Internet Provider speeds until the January meeting.

City report
Jamie Wenz provided a written City Access Channel report. He said that all servers in the 5CityTV studio have been switched to HD output. We are still down-converting our feed to Charter/Spectrum, but the website version and other streaming is HD. It can be watched on the Facebook and YouTube channels. Allo has installed equipment so that the channels are up and running, that will be covered in more detail during the Allo report.

Jacob Imig has moved from the City to the Access Studio.

Gonzolas said regarding a question that had come up at last meeting about backup power for the studio that they have checked into it with the Public Building Commission, and PBC had told them that there is an arrangement to have backup power in the case of an emergency.

Hoffman thinks that we could talk to LPS about programming local sports. Perhaps we can discuss at the next meeting; John Neal may want to weigh in on it.

Gonzolas said regarding promotion of the PEG channels that she is working on a strategic communication plan with the city; the PEG channels could be part of that. She will try to put together a short presentation for the January meeting.

**Charter/Spectrum report (Access studio)**

Tyler Hedrick distributed a written report on the Access Studio activities. He said that there was nothing out of the ordinary during the reporting period.

**New Business**

Hoffman suggested that we should send a letter to the UNL Journalism department thanking them for the product they put out. Lee said that the correct name is the College of Journalism and Mass Communications, and the appropriate recipient of a letter would be the Dean of the College. There was consensus that we should send it.

**Subcommittee Reports**

**Online complaint form**

No report at this time.

**ALLO nonprofits and wifi zones**

No report at this time.

**Website Review**

Gonzolas said that the information on the website is current; committee will need to meet to discuss the structure.

**Windstream/Kinetic report**

Brad Hedrick reported that their products continue to be very well received. The GFast service provides very fast broadband services to citizens in Lincoln. For apartment complexes, they take fiber to the outside of an apartment complex; then from there they connect to individual apartments. Up to 925 MB service for the individual apartments. This has been tested at Skyline Apts near 14th & Old Cheney, will roll out to a different complex next week up in the Highlands. Hedrick said that if we look at the 100,000 households in Lincoln, about 60,000 are single family, and 40,000 multiple unit apartments.

Hoffman asked if Windstream/Kinetic is doing Triple Play; Hedrick said yes.

**Allo report**

Brad Moline reported for Allo. He introduced Ben Kiser from NelNet, which is partnering with Allo to get this going. Moline said that the Public Access channel is now available in HD on their channels. The easiest to get channels are in HD, others are SD. All channels are available to everyone, regardless of whether their TV is SD or HD.

They had an open house at their new office in the Telegraph District. Moline is excited that there will be about 1000 people working on that corner in June 2017. (That number includes both NelNet and ALLO.) They continue to add customers; getting a great response. They will not be changing cable pricing this year.

Hoffman asked how the rollout is going. Moline said that they will be finishing Lincoln much faster than they had projected. There was a time in the summer that they had a locate problem, but they've caught up. They are getting a lot of service into downtown. They're sticking to a rollout plan in order to ensure quality. Moline said that reception is terrific; he hasn't heard of any churn yet. He said that it’s turning the tables from “what can I do with this bandwidth” to “what can I do with my excess bandwidth.” He lives near
the Railyard and when he goes out to the venues there he has heard nothing but good comments about the service from people when they see his ALLO shirt. He said it feels like ALLO has been working on this for his entire career, but ALLO hasn’t even reached their first anniversary in Lincoln.

Charter/Spectrum report
Jarad Falk reported on Charter/Spectrum. The name was changed to Spectrum on November 15. Customers in Lincoln area have the ability to switch to the new pricing. Three products: Internet, Phone, Video.

Base Internet speed is 60 MB, bumps up to 100 MB.

Hoffman: asked about the email that the board had received from a customer regarding lower tier service. Falk said that the lower tier is still available; they don't advertise it well.

Falk believes that Charter is priced pretty well; they are still going through an integration process in Nebraska.

Hoffman said that last time we talked about this there were about 250 Nebraska employees, and asked if that has changed. Falk said that if anything, he believes that there will be more local employees under Spectrum. Lee asked if the Call Center will stay here; Falk said he believes so. Henderson asked if the speed is available everywhere, or just parts of the city. Falk said that it applies everywhere. Henderson asked if there is a fee to switch tiers, other than the obvious price differences. Falk said he doesn't think so.

Public Comments
None.

Adjournment
Meeting adjourned at 6:00 p.m. Next meeting will be January 26, 2017,

Respectfully submitted,
Jim Johnson, secretary
INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor Beutler  
   & City Council Members

FROM: Michelle R. Backemeyer  
      Real Estate & Relocation  
      Assistance Agent

DEPARTMENT: City Council Office  

DEPARTMENT: Urban Development  
            Housing Rehab & Real Estate Division

ATTENTION: 

DATE: January 24, 2017

COPIES TO: Teresa J. Meier  
           David Cary, Planning  
           Jeff Kirkpatrick, City Attorney  
           Byron Blum, Public Works  
           Geri Rorabaugh, Planning  
           Soulinnee Phan, City Clerk’s Office  
           Jamie Phillips, Mayor’s Office

SUBJECT: Street & Alley Vacation No.16006  
         ROW Stub /35th Street (future), North of Superior Street

A request has been made to vacate a portion of the right of way stub north of Superior Street east of the existing driveway that aligns with future N. 35th Street. The ROW to be vacated is approximately 57 x 147 feet in size. The area was viewed and is a grassed area consisting of the drainage ditch that flows east-west along Superior Street. It also includes a small section of pavement that dead-ends into the applicant’s property which will become part of a larger mixed use development with the vacated street utilized as access to the commercial area and a small portion of it being used for commercial purposes.

According to the staff report, no utilities are being retained in the area to be vacated. Staff has also indicated it could remain as ROW, but the remaining width will be sufficient width for street ROW when in the future North 35th Street is constructed.

Since the parcel would most likely remain as a ROW stub if not combined with the adjacent property, its only real value is for assemblage with the adjacent property. The area is currently zoned R-3, and the writer has knowledge of land values for parcels like these in the $1.25 to $1.50 per square foot range. In this case it is not expected any purchaser would be willing to pay more than 50% of fee value for assemblage value and since there are no easements to be retained, there is no additional reduction in value to be considered. The estimate for the area to be vacated is then calculated as follows:

\[ 8,650.45 \text{ sf} \times 1.38 \times 50% = 5,968.81, \text{ called } 5,970 \]

Therefore, if the area is to be vacated, it is recommended that the area be sold to the applicant for $5,970.

Respectfully submitted,

Michelle R. Backemeyer  
Real Estate & Relocation  
Assistance Agent

Councilman Camp,

I was disappointed to read that you voted in favor of the keeping the 30-year old rule that allows six-screen theaters in larger regional shopping centers, but the larger theater complexes only downtown. I would agree with Councilman Christensen that "It is not the business of government to protect certain businesses", which is exactly what you're doing with this vote. I haven't seen you or the council do this for any other industry; lodging, restaurant, retail, manufacturing, banking, telecommunications or any other industry? So why theaters/entertainment?

I heard the Marcus theater representative speak to prices and how reasonable they are compared to other markets. But the cost of concessions to the consumer is outrageous. Concessions make up over 30% of the Marcus Theater's revenue while only representing 4% of their expenses. Marcus marks up on average their concessions 86%; Popcorn 19 X (my favorite).

Councilwoman Gaylor Baird spoke of a strong downtown, ONE megaplex movie theater does not make a strong or weak downtown. Most people drive downtown park, go to their movie and head home. Versus the Lied or a Husker BB game or some other event at the Pinnacle arena. I would suggest those venues are of more value than the Grand.

Councilman, I've always supported you and still do, but from my cheap seat, it looks like your vote was a a make up call for Councilwoman Gaylor Baird's loss on Costco.

This one you got wrong.

Rob Barie
Rob:

Thank you for your email. Your comments and reasoning for them is greatly appreciated and respected.

Best regards,

Jon

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

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Fax:            402.474.1838
Cell:            402.560.1001

Email:       joncamp@lincolnhaymarket.com
I know you took a lot of heat for your support of the Lincoln Theater Policy.

Thank you. Your independence is refreshing and reflective of why you keep getting reelected.

Your support is sincerely appreciated. Your action will result in an announcement shortly of a significant investment by Marcus in the Grand.
Miki:

My email has two components: (1) relay a message from Nick Dittmer regarding Allo work in his area (94th & Forest), and (2) my own concerns for work in Haymarket on 8th Street between P and O Streets.

First, Nick Dittmer called and was very pleasant. Basically he wanted to share what is happening with the distribution by Allo and its subcontractors in his area. Several specific items:

1. Damage to sidewalks including tilting sidewalk panels and handicap ramps
2. Damage to underground sprinklers
3. Working the right of way between the sidewalk and homes—in one case a vault was placed directly in front of line of sight from the living room window of a neighbor
4. Possible damage to concrete in intersections
5. Mud in streets to the extent nearly requiring 4-wheel to drive through the area

Nick noted that several subcontractors doing the work had trucks with Missouri license plates. He also said a foreman (not sure whether Allo or sub) visited with him yesterday.

Second, I visited with JW who is a foreman overseeing work in Haymarket and in an alley between my buildings. After meeting this afternoon at 1:00 pm, I am hopeful damage can be resolved but want to share some of what has occurred:

1. Bollards (3) were hit by Allo/Bauer Construction vehicles, most probably bobcats
2. Heavy trucks were on my private parking lot which has an asphalt surface—unnecessary wear and tear occurred including more cracks and disruption of the asphalt
3. Concrete in the alley that runs west from the Holiday Inn to 8th Street, especially at the alley entrance to 8th Street—concrete panels have been cracked and chucks of concrete chipped out
   a. In fairness to Allo, there are many utility vaults in that area and recent intrusion and removal of concrete has resulted in a patchwork quilt of smaller concrete panels which are sinking and causing a dangerous situation for pedestrians—recent Allo/sub activity has resulted in many new cracks
   b. JW, the foreman, said he would contact the City Inspector
4. Wheel barrows have been dumped on my parking lot
   a. Excess concrete left and damage to my recently numbered parking spaces
5. Tenants have been complaining at their inability to access their parking due to the construction and extra Allo related vehicles; originally we moved one parker who occupied a “tandem” space to provide room for Allo related vehicles but when work was performed there were number trucks, bobcats, cement trucks and other vehicles on our property.

For your information, we had met with Allo representatives ahead of time to preventative avoid much of this disruption and damage.

In summary, I am sharing both Nick Dittmer’s situation (and that of his neighbors) as well as my own to (1) please communicate with Allo that it and its subcontracting representatives need to be more careful in conducting their activities, and (2) understand how various areas of damage will be remedied.
Thanks in advance for sharing my email with the appropriate individuals. I am including David Young since he has been overseeing much of the internet distribution for the City and also my City Council colleagues. Nick Dittmer is also copied (his cell phone is 402-619-2307).

Jon

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Email:  joncamp@lincolnhaymarket.com
Councilman Camp,

Thank you for bringing this issue up. I have been working with our team and on the 94th and Forest area issues. We are nearing a resolution for that and will turn our attention to the Downtown area.

Scott Opfer and I will follow up with both teams (City and Allo) and Mr. Dittmer regarding this discussion.

Respectfully,

David Young

David P. Young
Fiber Infrastructure and Right of Way Manager
City of Lincoln
Public Works
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Fax: 402-441-8609
Mobile: 1-402-819-8560
dyoung@lincoln.ne.gov
Mr. Camp,

As a Republican I am disappointed that you chose more government, more regulation, less competition in your decision to allow the current theater policy to continue. You say there is competition but that is not always so. Southpoint and Edgewood nearly always show the same 6 shows, so that leaves 6-8 shows you have to go downtown to see. We enjoy going downtown on occasions, but now that we are retired we see more shows and don't always want to make a night of it. Go to the show and come home. From Pine Lake Rd it does take time to go downtown, find parking and walk to the show, sometimes in freezing weather.

Your deciding vote was critical. I believe you let many Lincoln residents down.

Alan Campbell
3030 Shelley St
acampbell@neb.rr.com

Sent from my Sprint Samsung Galaxy S7.
Dear Mr. Camp,

I write you today as a constituent of District 2. I ask you to please support the proposed Recycle Lincoln ordinance to increase recycling in the coming years.

Every week I do my part for the landfill and the environment by driving to the nearest recycling dropoff by Lincoln East. My life and those of many others would be made easier if recycling were more widespread and accessible here in the city. If it comes down to it, I would prefer to pay a small bit more so that I don't have to make this extra trip 52 times a year.

Please support the proposed Recycle Lincoln ordinance. Thank you for listening.

Sincerely,
David Cannon
(501) 772-7979
Dear Lincoln City Council Members,

I’m contacting you as a director from Nebraskans Against Gun Violence. Last night in Omaha, the city council formally opposed LB68, a firearm super preemption bill. A nearly identical version of this bill was on the floor last year, which the Omaha police union called "Pro Gang". Read more about it here.

If passed into law, this bill will keep you from doing your job to keep Lincoln a safe city and further reduce gun violence. This bill will strip you, the city council and the mayor, from enacting any future firearm ordinances or enforcing the ones you already have. It will arm convicted child enticers in the city and revoke governing authority to keep guns out of domestic violence and substance abuse shelters. You’d be required to allow all of the behaviors that aren’t regulated through state law loopholes and omissions. The mayor of Bloomington, IN., wrote an op ed about his frustration to prevent handguns at swimming pools and machine guns in parades because of their state preemption law. Read more about it here.

LB68 also includes a clause that will allow the NRA to sue Lincoln or any city or village in Nebraska that challenges preemption once in place.

If passed, Lincoln will have to ask for permission from the rest of the state to enact any firearm legislation that you think is necessary to ensure public safety. It’s a bad bill and now is the time to speak up.

The bill will be heard by the Military and Government Affairs committee on February 10th at 1:30pm.

I’m asking you to formally oppose the bill.

Thank you,

Melody Vaccaro

Nebraskans Against Gun Violence

Lincoln, NE Resident
Mayor,
I have lived in Lincoln for 40 years and I have never seen a morning commute that was more dangerous that what I witnessed this morning.

Absolutely NO material (sand, salt, or brine) was applied to south 56th street from Highway 2 North to Capital Parkway, the route I use for my commute every morning. From the accident reports and from talking with others I was not alone in my assessment, as this was a common occurrence ALL over the city.

I tried to get on 56th Street heading North in my 4 wheel drive pickup and witnessed at least 4 vehicles not being able to reach the hill before Pioneers Boulevard, then once you did, you slipped down and through the intersection. It was literally a ice skating rink.

Traffic was bumper to bumper from Highway 2 to Capital parkway on 56th street.

I tried calling street maintenance at 7:45 to tell them what was going on, I got a answering service who said the office did not open until 8am. WHY is there not a direct line to someone who can dispatch trucks to treacherous areas of town, why would you not want more eyes and ears telling you where problem areas are located.

When I did call back and talked to someone I asked why they did not put down their wonderful, miraculous brine. I was told they did not put brine down yesterday because of the rain. Well they put it down all the time 3-4 days in advance of other storms, like they did last Friday in anticipation of the ice storm, which by the way was nothing compared to this morning. So why not this time. ??

This was a epic fail, they started full operations at 8am ?? Are you kidding me ? they should have been out at 6am when the accidents started piling up. "Police said 70 accidents were reported in a 2½ hour stretch starting about 6:30, although some reports involved vehicles that stalled trying to navigate icy hills"

I want to see a full investigation of what happened, and lack of proper preparation of this storm that had been predicted for 3-4 days, and I would like to hear back from you or someone on your staff of what will be done to prevent this from ever occurring again

Not a very happy citizen of Lincoln this morning !!
I am writing to thank the council for maintaining the current film theater policy. I think it has enhanced efforts to keep downtown Lincoln alive. (It's probably hard for some to realize that that was really in doubt at one time.) I live in northeast Lincoln and find that the Grand, the East Park and the Ross are easy for us to get to; and, in a pinch, going to Edgewood or South Pointe is quite possible.

I appreciate your continuing one of the details that makes Lincoln a liveable place.
Dear Lincoln City Council Members,

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Thank you,
April Jorgensen
Lincoln, NE Resident

Sent from my iPhone
Lincoln needs a downtown library but does it need an extra large central library?

How about replacing Bennett Martin with a larger version of our latest branch library to serve the downtown neighborhood. Then build a branch library in west Lincoln and after that a branch library in southeast Lincoln, both are under served areas. A larger branch library would fit on the Bennett Martin site. Plus the cost of these three branches would be less than the proposed downtown central library and they would serve more people.

http://lincolnlibraries.org/locations/

Please forward to Library Board members.

Thank you.

Jim Frohman
7335 Pioneers Blvd
Apt 212
Lincoln, NE 68506
402.617.2484
jimfrohman@outlook.com
I am in full support of the city’s proposed recycling plan. We need the broadest based plan to defer the costs of a new land fill and secure uses for recyclables. I am unable to attend the 1-30-17 but clearly I vote YES!!
Lavon Sumption
7820 Lake St Lincoln 68506
402-480-5805
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Sent from Mail for Windows 10
In 2000 we moved to Lincoln. Prior to the move here we lived in a rural area and needed to "haul" our recycling 40 minutes away. How wonderful now to be able to recycle within a few blocks of our home. We can still take our recycling for free to drop off stations around the city, and for those who are willing to pay, it is picked up at your drive. Seems very convenient.

In 2000, I read an article that the minimal recycling that was being done at that time in Lincoln, had added 8 years to the life of the landfill. Imagine if everything that could be recycled, was...how many years would that add to the life of the landfill. And better yet, the savings to the taxpayers!

A ban on cardboard in the landfill seems like a no brainer...in fact, as a taxpayer and voter I will be sure to find out who does not want to ban cardboard.

Kathleen Wiechman
P.S. Everything that is recyclable should be banned from the landfill.
To whom it may concern,

I am writing to complain about the very poor condition of the roads following a minor snow storm yesterday. I am a surgeon, and I frequently leave very early in the morning or even in the middle of the night to go to the emergency room, and it is vital for my safety (and for the very ill people that I am going to be helping) that the roads are safe to use. I live in district 1 and work at all of the hospitals throughout the city. Yesterday and last Monday during the ice storm, there were numerous accidents, significant traffic delays, and extremely poor traction on the roads. I had to leave the hospital yesterday to bring my wife to her job (where she works as a nurse, also caring for the sick!) because she became stuck on a slight incline, and I had to then bring my children to school as well. I grew up in Wisconsin and lived in some very small towns there, and I have lots of experience in driving in snow and ice, and I have never lived somewhere with such poor management of even minor snow storms. There needs to be salt, and lots of it, on the roads in these conditions! I would like to know what steps will be taken to address the road conditions before they become so treacherous.

Thank you,

Christopher Crawford, MD
I. CITY CLERK

II. MAYOR & DIRECTORS’ CORRESPONDENCE

MAYOR
1. NEWS RELEASE. Seniors invited to participate in Aging Partners events January 30 through February 5.
2. NEWS RELEASE. Parks and Recreation Spring Program Guide now available.

III. DIRECTORS

FINANCE/TREASURER

IV. COUNCIL MEMBERS

JON CAMP
1. Cindy Loope indicating full support of the Recycle Lincoln ordinance to ban cardboard.
2. Nancy Parkard writing to support the recycling ban for Lincoln.

V. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS
1. InterLinc correspondence from Donna Gunn expressing strong support of the recycling ban.
2. Desiree Wright voicing support for the Recycle Lincoln ordinance.
3. Deborah Levitov in support of the revised Recycle Lincoln ordinance.
4. Christopher Crawford writing on the poor condition of the roads following a minor storm. 
   Reply from Ty Barger, Public Works Maintenance Manager explaining how and why they managed the roads.
5. Ty Barger, Public Works Maintenance Manager, replying to Jeff Witkowski (Directors’ Agenda No. 2 under Citizen Correspondence) on the roads conditions and explanation of maintenance.
7. Ed Schnabel stated he does recycle but who is going to pay for the curb side pick additions?
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
Aging Partners, 1005 “O” Street, Lincoln, NE 68508, 402-441-7070

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: January 27, 2017
FOR MORE INFORMATION: David Norris, Aging Partners, 402-441-6156

SENIORS INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN
AGING PARTNERS EVENTS JANUARY 30 THROUGH FEBRUARY 5

Aging Partners invites senior citizens and the general public to attend a variety of senior-focused activities and classes in Lincoln and Lancaster County from January 30 through February 5:

Monday, January 30
- Contemporary Yoga, Cotner Center Condominium – 9 a.m.
- Movement and Music class, Auld Recreation Center – 10:30 a.m.
- Musical performance by The Clefs, Downtown Senior Center – 10:30 a.m.
- Tai Chi (Continuing 24 Form), Cotner Center Condominium – 10:30 a.m.
- Dynamic Movement, Cotner Center Condominium – 2 p.m.

Tuesday, January 31
- Stepping On Fall Prevention, Madonna ProActive – 9:30 a.m.
- Chair Tai Chi, Aging Partners Health and Fitness Center – 9:45 a.m.
- BINGO, Lake Street Senior Center – 10 a.m.
- BINGO, Belmont Senior Center – 11:30 a.m.
- Dynamic Movement class, St. Mark’s United Methodist Church – 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 1
- Blood pressure screenings by Homestead Rehabilitation Center nurses, Northeast Senior Center – 9 a.m.
- Senior Health Promotion UNMC Health Clinic, Vermeer Education Center – 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- BINGO, Northeast Senior Center – 10 a.m.
- Musical performance by The Unpaid Bills, Lake Street Senior Center – 10 a.m.
- BINGO, Downtown Senior Center – 10:30 a.m.
- Blood pressure screenings by Haven Manor nurses, Hickman Senior Center – 11 a.m.
- BINGO, JoAnn Maxey Center – 11:30 a.m.
- 10-Point Pitch and Bridge, Northeast Senior Center – 12:30 to 3 p.m.
- Diabetes Self-Management Workshop, Gere Library – 1 p.m.
- Chair Yoga class, Vermeer Education Center – 3 p.m.
Thursday, February 2

• Beginners Tai Chi for Balance and Fall Prevention (Basic 8 Form), Auld Recreation Center – 9 a.m.
• Downtown Senior Health Promotion UNMC Health Clinic, Downtown Senior Center – 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
• “Surfing the Internet” introductory class, Northeast Senior Center – 9:30 a.m.
• Movement and Music class, Auld Recreation Center – 10:30 a.m.
• Lincoln City Libraries’ Bookmobile visit, Lake Street Senior Center – noon to 1 p.m.
• Dynamic Movement class, St. Mark’s United Methodist Church – 3:30 p.m.

Friday, February 3

• Traditional Tai Chi (24 Form), Auld Recreation Center – 9 a.m.
• Musical performance by Fine Wine, Northeast Senior Center – 10 a.m.
• Tai Chi (Continuing 24 Form), Auld Recreation Center – 10:15 a.m.
• Chair Yoga, East Lincoln Christian Church – 11 a.m.
• BINGO, Waverly Senior Center – 12:30 p.m.
• Blood pressure screenings by Waverly Care Center nurses, Waverly Senior Center – 12:30 p.m.
• 10-point Pitch, Northeast Senior Center – 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Senior Center Meal Schedule (reservations required two working days in advance):
Belmont Senior Center (402-441-7990): Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m.
Bennet Senior Center (402-416-7693): Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon
Downtown Senior Center (402-441-7154): Monday - Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Firth Senior Center (402-416-7693): Mondays at 11:30 a.m.
Hickman Senior Center (402-792-2006): Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m.
JoAnn Maxey Senior Center (402-441-7849): Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:30 a.m.
Lake Street Senior Center (402-441-7157): Monday - Friday at 11:30 a.m.
Northeast Senior Center (402-441-7151): Monday - Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Waverly Senior Center (402-416-7693): Fridays at 11:30 a.m.

Location addresses:
Aging Partners Health and Fitness Center, 233 S. 10th St.
Auld Recreation Center, 1650 Memorial Dr.
Belmont Senior Center, 1234 Judson St.
Bennet Senior Center, 970 Monroe St.
Cotner Center Condominium, 1540 Cotner Blvd.
Downtown Senior Center, 1005 “O” St.
East Lincoln Christian Church, 7001 Edenton Road
Firth Senior Center, 311 Nemaha St.
Gere Library, 2400 S. 56th St.
Hickman Senior Center, 300 E. 3rd St.
JoAnn Maxey Senior Center, 2032 “U” St.
Lake Street Senior Center, 2400 S. 11th St.
Madonna Proactive, 7111 Stephanie Lane
Northeast Senior Center, 6310 Platte Ave.
St. Mark’s United Methodist Church, 8550 Pioneers Blvd.
Vermeer Education Center, 4000 S. 84th St.
Waverly Senior Center, 14410 Folkestone St.

For information on classes or to register, call 402-441-7575. Roundtrip transportation is available for senior center meals and activities in Lincoln only, by calling the centers directly (phone numbers listed in meal schedule). For more information on senior center events and activities, visit lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: My Center News) or call 402-441-7158.

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PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT
2740 “A” Street, Lincoln, NE 68502, 402-441-7847

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: January 27, 2017
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Holly Lewis, Assistant Director, 402-441-7939
Jean Gerlach, Belmont Recreation Center Director, 402-441-6789
Melissa Lindeman, Program Monitor, 402-441-4900

PARKS AND RECREATION SPRING PROGRAM GUIDE
NOW AVAILABLE
Belmont and “F” Street Recreation Centers offering free Thursday night programs

The Parks and Recreation Department has released its spring program guide, which provides information about youth and family activities in Lincoln such as summer camps and City pools. The guide will be included in the Sunday, January 29 edition of the Lincoln Journal Star and is available for free at the following locations:

- Parks and Recreation administration building, 2740 “A” St.
- Lincoln Parks and Recreation centers (locations listed at parks.lincoln.ne.gov)
- Lincoln City Libraries (locations listed at lincolnlibraries.org)
- Parks.lincoln.ne.gov (downloadable version)

“We are pleased and proud to offer a wide variety of programming to the community,” said Parks and Recreation Director Lynn Johnson. “We hope residents will take a few minutes to learn more about their Parks and Recreation Department. Our programs, facilities and services are focused on being 'FUNdamental' to the quality of life in Lincoln. We also hope people will use the program guide to continue or recommit to active healthy living.”

Parks and Recreation also announced a series of free Thursday night activities as part of the department’s “Play in the Parks” program that began in January:

- **Belmont Family Nights**: 6 to 7:30 p.m., Belmont Recreation Center, 1234 Judson Ave. Family activities include, Pickleball, kickball and board games.
- **Zumba at “F” Street**: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., “F” Street Recreation Center, 1225 “F” Street. This fun workout combines all elements of fitness. Participants are asked to wear active wear and athletic shoes.

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

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Date: January 27, 2017
Contact: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 402-441-7831

Mayor Beutler’s Public Schedule
Week of January 28 through February 3, 2017
(Schedule subject to change)

Thursday, February 2
  • Association of Nonprofit Executives Award Luncheon – 11:30 a.m., Renaissance Room, Cornhusker Marriott Hotel, 333 S. 13th St.
OFFICE OF TREASURER, CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

JANUARY 30, 2017

TO:       MAYOR CHRIS BEUTLER & CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS
FROM:     FINANCE DEPARTMENT / CITY TREASURER

SUBJECT:   MONTHLY CITY CASH REPORT

The records of this office show me to be charged with City cash as follows at the close of business December 31, 2016

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I desire to report that such City cash was held by me as follows which I will deem satisfactory unless advised and further directed in the matter by you.

U. S. Bank Nebraska, N.A.                           | $(116,195.65) |
Wells Fargo Bank                                    | $(113,611.18) |
Wells Fargo Bank Credit Card Account                | $(122,619.97) |
Cornhusker Bank                                     | $60,174.83 |
Pinnacle Bank                                       | $132,335.67 |
Union Bank & Trust Company                          | $115,433.81 |
West Gate Bank                                      | $50,730.42 |
Idle Funds - Short-Term Pool                        | $80,605,636.08 |
Idle Funds - Medium-Term Pool                       | $216,400,100.11 |
Cash, Checks and Warrants                           | $(3,701.56) |
Total Cash on Hand December 31, 2016                | $297,008,282.56 |

The negative bank balances shown above do not represent the City as overdrawn in these bank accounts. In order to maximize interest earned on all City funds, deposits have been invested prior to the Departments’ notification to the City Treasurer’s office of these deposits; therefore, these deposits are not recorded in the City Treasurer’s bank account balances at month end.

I also hold as City Treasurer, securities in the amount of $21,947,260.49 representing authorized investments of the City’s funds.

ATTEST:

Teresa Meier, City Clerk

Melinda J. Jones, City Treasurer
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Dear Mr. Camp,

I will not be able to attend the city council meeting on Monday, but would like to indicate my full support of the RecycleLincoln ordinance to ban cardboard from the landfill which would encourage people to recycle. Having the haulers on board with the plan is a big plus. I also like the idea of testing it out to see how effective it is. This would add life to our landfill and give another life to the cardboard rather than having the energy and cost buried in the ground.

Sincerely,
Cindy Loope
Dear Councilman Camp:

I am happy that recycling is being discussed again. With the increase in cardboard due to on-line shopping, this is a good time for citizens to begin a new habit. If you take morning walks as I do, on garbage pickup day you’ll notice overflowing trash cans, and lots of recyclables including cardboard. It is convenient to shop on-line, but our local businesses lose sales, we lose sales tax income, and we fill expensive landfills more quickly.

I was a teacher in Hastings many years ago, and each fall my third graders and I rode a school bus to a recycling center and to the landfill. At the landfill we’d watch garbage trucks unloading mountains of trash, and the big compactor crushing it. We’d look at the cell being dug to replace the one currently in use, and I’d say “I thought we wanted another swimming pool but I guess we wanted another hole for our trash.”

In Nebraska we have room to sprawl so we don’t see the need to minimize waste materials as do cities along our coasts and in other parts of the world. Our high school German teacher visited Germany one summer, and the following spring she asked if she could talk to my students on Earth Day. She drew maps of Germany and Nebraska on the chalkboard, and compared their sizes and populations. Germany is about twice as big in land mass and has 50 times our population. She said Germans don’t build and sprawl into the country. They keep their city boundaries tight because on the weekends they like to walk in their forests. She said Germans have small garbage cans, and that they’d be embarrassed to have big ones.

Having so much stuff is a relatively recent phenomenon. Our possessions and our garbage grow—into garages and storage units, and into garbage cans. Recycling is one way to help us manage it. If we can afford to buy so many things, we can afford to dispose of them properly.

We lose money by not recycling materials. Recycled materials fluctuate in value according to demand, but cardboard has been valuable for a long time.

Many citizens do not have the time or interest to educate themselves about the necessity for recycling. I believe it is up to our city to promote recycling and to provide for it.

Thank you for your work, and for any consideration of my letter here.

Nancy Packard

3037 Sewell ST
Lincoln NE 68502
Dear City Council Members,

Although I am unable to attend the hearing on recycling January 30, I write to express my strong support for the adoption of increased recycling in Lincoln.

I believe we are called to serve as responsible stewards of our environment. Recycling is one of the ways in which this may be accomplished.

I hope the City Council will move forward with wisdom and environmental responsibility to increase recycling policies for Lincoln.

Respectfully,

Donna Gunn
Hello,

My name is Desiree Wright and I have lived in Lincoln, NE my whole life. I am writing to voice my support for Recycle Lincoln ordinance, which goes to hearing on 1/30/17. I believe that this is a very important environmental issue that Lincoln can be ahead of the curve on. Recycling is very important, especially as our city continues to grow. I hope you will take my voice into consideration at the hearing and pass this ordinance.

Thank you,

Desiree Wright
I am writing to request the City Council to support the revised RecyleLincoln Ordinance with the changes to begin with the cardboard ban in April 2018.

It is important for citizens of Lincoln to be proactive on issues that will eventually impact us all. I have actively recycled for years and it has become an easy habit that should be followed all in our community as a way to better take care of our Earth and our resources.

Deborah Levitov
3520 South 35th Street
Lincoln, NE 68506
Mr. Crawford,

Thank you for your feedback about the winter weather event yesterday. A sudden temperature drop caused some refreezing just as the morning commute began. That and some light snow created challenging conditions for drivers and for City maintenance crews. City winter maintenance operations actually began at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday evening with a full material spreading operation. 20 crews covered all arterial streets, bus routes and school routes with granular salt, pre-wet with brine. Crews continued to work overnight monitoring conditions and reapplying material as needed. Roads were in excellent condition at 5 a.m. When conditions changed shortly after 5 a.m., material spreaders once again began reapplying deicers and additional crews were brought in. As it takes several hours for the City’s equipment to cover all routes, we had to prioritize our immediate attention towards key intersections and bridges.

We use weather predictions and storm models to pre-treat ahead of storms. We monitor road conditions 24 hours a day and deploy resources as conditions change. It’s extremely challenging for both drivers and maintenance crews when we get a sudden winter weather event at exactly the same time as the morning commute. We all have to work together to deal with that kind of event. Crews ramp up immediately to address the change, and drivers need to exercise caution.

Thanks again for your input. Additional information is available at snow.lincoln.ne.gov.

Very respectfully
Ty Barger
Public Works Maintenance Manager
City of Lincoln
949 W. Bond St., Suite 200
Lincoln, NE 68521
tbarger@lincoln.ne.gov

From: Christopher Crawford [mailto:christopher.crawford@surgicalassociatespc.net]
Sent: Thursday, January 26, 2017 11:34 AM
To: Cyndi Lamm <CLamm@lincoln.ne.gov>; Jon Camp <jcamp@lincoln.ne.gov>; Jane Raybould <JRaybould@lincoln.ne.gov>; Mayor <mayor@lincoln.ne.gov>; PubWorks <PubWorks@lincoln.ne.gov>
Subject: poor snow/ice management of roads

To whom it may concern,

I am writing to complain about the very poor condition of the roads following a minor snow storm yesterday. I am a surgeon, and I frequently leave very early in the morning or even in the middle of the night to go to the emergency room, and it is vital for my safety (and for the very ill people that I am going to be helping) that the roads are safe to use. I live in district 1 and work at all of the hospitals throughout the city. Yesterday and last Monday during the ice storm, there were numerous accidents, significant traffic delays, and extremely poor traction on the roads. I had to leave the hospital yesterday to bring my wife to her job (where she works as a nurse, also caring for the sick!) because she became stuck on a slight incline, and I had to then bring my children to school as well. I grew up in Wisconsin and
lived in some very small towns there, and I have lots of experience in driving in snow and ice, and I have never lived somewhere with such poor management of even minor snow storms. There needs to be salt, and lots of it, on the roads in these conditions! I would like to know what steps will be taken to address the road conditions before they become so treacherous.

Thank you,

Christopher Crawford, MD
From: Mary M. Meyer
Sent: Thursday, January 26, 2017 4:07 PM
To: Mary Meyers
Cc: Mayor
Subject: RE: What went wrong with the streets this morning

Mary M. Meyer

Jeff,

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The situation you describe on your first phone call attempt does not describe our intended protocol for processing service requests outside of regular hours. The regularly scheduled start time for our office staff is 8:00 am; however, we have protocols in place that are intended to ensure that callers are able to register a request with a member of our staff at all times. I will research this issue to determine why you were so informed, and take steps to ensure this is corrected.

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Absolutely NO material (sand, salt, or brine) was applied to south 56th street from Highway 2 North to Capital Parkway, the route I use for my commute every morning. From the accident reports and from talking with others I was not alone in my assessment, as this was a common occurrence ALL over the city.

I tried to get on 56th Street heading North in my 4 wheel drive pickup and witnessed at least 4 vehicles not being able to reach the hill before Pioneers Boulevard, then once you did, you slipped down and through the intersection. It was literally a ice skating rink.

Traffic was bumper to bumper from Highway 2 to Capital parkway on 56th street.

I tried calling street maintenance at 7:45 to tell them what was going on, I got a answering service who said the office did not open until 8am. WHY is there not a direct line to someone who can dispatch trucks to treacherous areas of town, why would you not want more eyes and ears telling you where problem areas are located.

When I did call back and talked to someone I asked why they did not put down their wonderful, miraculous brine. I was told they did not put brine down yesterday because of the rain. Well they put it down all the time 3-4 days in advance of other storms, like they did last Friday in anticipation of the ice storm, which by the way was nothing compared to this morning. So why not this time. ??

This was a epic fail, they started full operations at 8am ?? Are you kidding me ? they should have been out at 6am when the accidents started piling up. "Police said 70 accidents were reported in a 2½ hour stretch starting about 6:30, although some reports involved vehicles that stalled trying to navigate icy hills"

I want to see a full investigation of what happened, and lack of proper preparation of this storm that had been predicted for 3-4 days, and I would like to hear back from you or someone on your staff of what will be done to prevent this from ever occurring again

Not a very happy citizen of Lincoln this morning !!
Good morning, City Council Members -

I am writing today to share my support for Recycle Lincoln. Prior commitments preclude my ability to attend tonight's public hearing, but I would implore you to please pass this initiative.

I am an avid recycler, passionate about what we can do to help protect our natural resources. I often wonder why this is such a political issue. To me, conservation is conservative - they have they have the same Latin root meaning after all. Please do not let partisan politics sway you away from supporting Recycle Lincoln. It is a good start.

Please feel free to contact me for further comment if you'd like. I look forward to hearing that this initiative passed.

Thank you,
Jessica Reay

5230 N 13th Street
402.440.4818
jessica.reay@hotmail.com
As one who has been doing this for twenty plus years, would be nice if you thanked the public who has been doing it.

Now you want to raise my curb side pick up for items that can not be recycled. As I am a one person household, I only put out trash about once every other week.

Now you want to require my waste hauler to remove cardboard from the other trash. Who will pay for this? Guess me, who recycles already most of my cardboard. I hope you have it stated some place, that the hauler can not raise their cost of service to those who do not put cardboard out in their everyday trash.

Hope to hear from you before the meeting tonight

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