IN LIEU OF
DIRECTORS’ MEETING
Monday, July 30, 2018

I. DIRECTORS CORRESPONDENCE
   PLANNING
   1. Administrative Approvals from July 17, 2018 through July 23, 2018

   FINANCE
   1. Fiscal Impact Statement dated July 24, 2018

II. CONSTITUENT CORRESPONDENCE
   1. City Libraries - Marge Anderson
   2. Proposed Amendments to Parks & Rec Budget - Joe Shaw
   3. 13th Street Improvement Project - Giselle Nevarez
   4. 14th and Warlick Project - Thomas Duden
   5. Shuttle can’t overshadow StarTran - Richard Schmeling
   6. 14th and Warlick Project - Trey Jensen

III. MEETINGS/INVITATIONS
     See invitation list.

IV. ADJOURNMENT
Memorandum

Date: July 25, 2018
To: City Clerk
From: Amy Huffman, Planning Dept.
Re: Administrative Approvals
cc: Planning Commission
   Geri Rorabaugh, Planning Dept.

This is a list of the administrative approvals by the Planning Director from July 17, 2018 through July 23, 2018:

Administrative Amendment No. 18044, to Special Permit No. 375, Calvary Cemetery and Mausoleum, approved by the Planning Director on July 19, 2018, to show proposed and future structures within the special permit boundaries, generally located at S. 40th Street and O Street.
NEED Furniture Needs for Finance

This is a request for funding to address potential furniture needs for the finance department. The finance department has $0 budgeted for capital outlay equipment but has needs for equipment as chairs age and staff are added at purchasing. Personnel services budget is currently $2,413,696 and estimated to be at $2,396,366 generated approximately $17,330 in savings. This fiscal impact statement would shift savings from the personnel line to furniture and fixtures 6072 to facilitate purchases of furniture for replacement of chairs, furniture replacement to meet medical needs, office build out through PBC for added purchasing staff and purchase of sit stand desk for employees.

Budgeted Equipment Needs

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<td>Office Build Out for additional purchasing staff</td>
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FUTURE IMPACT: Ongoing

X Limited   Projected Completion Date August 2018
WHEN TO USE FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

1. Requesting transfer of operating appropriations.
2. Requesting increase in personnel (full time equivalents) appropriations.
3. Requesting transfer of capital improvement appropriations.
4. Requesting operational change not authorized during the budget process.
5. Requesting appropriations based on receipt of additional funds from outside sources.
6. Requesting use of Contingency funds.

HOW TO USE FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

NEED: There should be a detailed explanation of why a change to the previously approved budget is necessary. If the change will have any impact beyond the current fiscal year, it should also be noted.

FUTURE IMPACT: One of the boxes should be checked. An example of an item with ongoing impact would be a request for additional fte authorization that will also be requested in upcoming budgets. This would necessitate filling out the "Next Fiscal Year Annualized" column. An example of an item with limited impact would be asking for authorization to use salary savings for the one time purchase of equipment. If "Projected Completion Date" applies, please fill in.

REVENUES GENERATED: Please note if the request will affect current and future revenues.

LEGISLATIVE CHANGES: These boxes should be marked yes or no. Some of the actions this form is used for (transfer of capital improvement appropriations, Contingency Funds) require a City Council ordinance.

PERSONNEL (full time equivalents): Please note the number of fte’s the request involves, if applicable.

PERSONNEL (cost), SUPPLIES, OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES, EQUIPMENT: All entries in these boxes must have the business unit, object code, and object code description along with the dollar amount. Negative amounts must be indicated by brackets.

TOTAL EXPENDITURES: This box should contain the sum of the dollar amounts in the various expenditure categories.

SOURCE OF REVENUES: This box should contain the name of the fund the action is required for.
As I am watching the nightly news, there is a segment about how the Grand Island library is updating and renovating their library.

I only wish we cared as much about having a central library that would make us proud of Lincoln and our commitment to not only excellence in entertainment but also to caring about the importance of education and having a library that shows what a priority that is to all of us.

Please consider that as you start making decisions on Pershing.
Honorable Councilmembers,

I support Councilmember Baird's proposals to strengthen the parks budget:

- Establishes a $1M Community Challenge Grant fund meant to leverage our public dollars and inspire community support in renovating significant, existing park assets like the Auld Pavilion, Teachers' Fountain, or the Air Park Rec Center;
- Narrows the funding gap for parks maintenance by adding over $700,000 for parks facility repairs and replacements; and
- Increases Wilderness Park maintenance by $279,000 over the biennium (think more mowing!).

Some of you know how much I care about parks, particularly the one by our house. Parks are important for our quality of life, which is outstanding in part, because we have so many good ones. Thousands of people use our parks and they need to be maintained and updated as needed. I support Councilmember Baird's proposals. Please include them in the upcoming budget.

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Hello!

My name is Giselle and I am a South of Downtown community member! I have been involved in various projects that benefit the neighborhood. When I found out 13th Street was getting a bike lane, I was thrilled! 13th Street is quite dangerous for bicyclists, pedestrians, joggers, children, and motorists. Many intersections are difficult to cross, as well.

Adding the bike lane would promote safety as it would serve as a clear boundary for those outside of motor vehicles and encourage motorists to use caution while driving down 13th Street.

I understand that there are efforts to prevent this plan from occurring, and I do not agree.

For the sake of safety, this addition is necessary. We are a community and we all deserve to have a right to travel safely.

The area is growing and often frequented by a variety of people who do not have access to a car. A bike lane is a small symbol of community that will encourage more people to travel to different parts of the community and also provide a safe course for travel to work, school, and recreational facilities. I, and many others, would consider 13th to be a main artery between Downtown and South Street.

Please consider the safety of all who use different modes of transportation in your decision-making!

Thank you!

Giselle Nevarez
City Council - Contact

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comments The 14th and Old Cheney/Warlick Project must continue on schedule for the greater good of the Lincoln Community. While street improvements are important so is the livelihood of its residents in Southwest Lincoln that utilizes this intersection regularly with the volume of traffic increasing steadily as development projects continue on South 27th and Yankee Hill. It's a very ugly intersection in the morning and at night with heavy, heavy traffic congestion. Our property has been damaged due to accidents at the intersection. Lincoln needs this type of progressive roadway development and it's only going to be more costly with any form of a delay. As a representative of Design Data, we have been engaged with the city's engineers in the design and implementation of this project and I urge you to allow it to continue forward.

Thomas A. Duden
LOCAL VIEW

Shuttle can’t overshadow StarTran

A recent Journal Star editorial that focused on the city’s tests of an autonomous shuttle (“Shuttle shows potential for Lincoln transit,” July 11) needs a bit of further analysis. I rode a test run of the shuttle and approached this experience with an open mind. My impression after the ride and question-and-answer session is that the driverless shuttle has limited potential for Lincoln. I see the shuttle as being practical on a downtown or Haymarket loop. I can also see applications as internal circulators at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln’s City East campuses.

Another possible application would be to use the shuttles as collectors for the regular StarTran routes. Since the route and schedule changes of November 2016, a number of riders have complained that putting the StarTran routes on arterial streets and away from residential streets creates problems. Shuttles circulating through neighborhoods could provide better transportation access so riders could get from home to StarTran routes.

In their euphoria about driverless vehicles, city officials should not fail to continue upgrading StarTran, as recommended in the update of Lincoln’s Transportation Development Plan. The seats in the demo shuttle are designed for short trips and would be uncomfortable for the longer StarTran bus routes. The maximum speed of the shuttle, slightly faster than 20 mph, would not mix well with traffic on arterial streets with speed limits of 35, 40 or 45 mph.

A major issue yet to be addressed regarding bus service in Lincoln is the lack of shelters and benches at designated bus stops. Of the approximately 800 such stops on the system, only about 100 currently have a bench or shelter.

A letter to the editor last winter (“Lincoln bus stops need shelters,” Jan. 27) bemoaned the fact that bus riders have to stand out in the wind, rain and cold waiting for a bus without a shelter or even a bench. A more recent letter (“Dogs get more than bus riders,” May 16) noted that we treat dog owners and dog runs better than StarTran riders. At least they have benches!

The mayor’s budget proposal for 2018-2020 proposes $135,000 for new benches and shelters. This would provide about 19 more benches and 17 more shelters — leaving 650 bus stops without either amenity.

Citizens for Improved Transportation proposes doubling that amount so the problem with benches and shelter can be more quickly addressed. We hope that bus riders and concerned citizens will come to the Lincoln City Council meeting on July 30 to support an increase that will allow StarTran to speed up bench and shelter placement.

Another troubling issue is the proposal by the city’s Urban Development Department to build two more downtown parking garages. That’s the last thing Lincoln needs. While Public Works and Utilities tries promoting bus ridership, Urban Development wants more subsidized downtown parking, which will encourage citizens to keep driving private cars rather than using public transit.

A study by Omaha Streetcar found that as the number of downtown parking facilities increased the number of workers employed in downtown Omaha decreased. A parking garage creates fewer jobs than space used to erect a new office building.

The notion that autonomous vehicles may eliminate congestion is questionable. Studies in Spain and Portugal postulate the widespread use of autonomous vehicles could actually increase congestion, as their convenience may allow riders to fail to plan all their tasks in a single trip and require multiple trips.

The proposed downtown shuttle in Lincoln is a wise way to edge into the new technology. It’s still in its infancy, and we can anticipate teething problems.

It’s unfortunate that the amended version of Sen. Anna Wishart’s bill, which allowed driverless vehicles across Nebraska, was passed. It’s too much, too soon and has many holes in it that need to be corrected. The implication of mixing driverless vehicles with conventional cars and trucks on city streets and Interstate 80 is still unknown.

In the meantime, Lincoln can edge into driverless vehicles carefully but continue to expand StarTran bus service, which will be needed long into the future. As home to Nebraska’s capitol and flagship university, Lincoln deserves no less than first-class bus service.

Richard Schmeling is the president for Citizens for Improved Transit. He lives in Lincoln.
Good morning,

My name is Trey Jensen, I live in the area of Coddington and West A st. I frequently use highway 77 to reach old Cheney and cross the 14th st intersection. Currently I have to wait until after 6pm to go near this intersection as traffic is so terrible you will sit on old Cheney between 14th and 77 for anywhere between a half hour and an hour. That is unacceptable for a city that is thriving.

To read that there is even the chance that the upcoming construction project on the 14th and old Cheney intersection is sickening. This is a city that is only increasing in size and traffic. The citizens who use this intersection daily should be afforded the ability to not have their day hampered because there is certain opposition on the council to this remedy.

I urge the council as a concerned citizen in a great city to not allow this project to be put on a hold. This project needs to happen as soon as possible for the better of the city of Lincoln and its citizens. I hope you will take this and the rest of the public's desire for this project to happen seriously.

Thank you for your time,
Trey C Jensen