DIRECTORS’ ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
Monday, January 7, 2019
555 S. 10TH STREET
BILL LUXFORD STUDIO

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III. CITY CLERK

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   2. Administrative Approvals from December 18, 2018 through December 24, 2018
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   5. Annexation Map 18006, S 70th Street & Yankee Hill Road, Effective: January 1, 2019
   6. Annexation Map 18007, S 98th Street & Van Dorn, Effective: January 1, 2019

FINANCE
   1. December Sales Tax Report reflecting October, 2018 sales

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   2. BOH - Shobe (12.11.18)
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   2. Road Closures - Alan Christensen
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   5. Safe Storage Ordinance - Virginia Wright
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IX. ADJOURNMENT
Memorandum

Date:  December 18, 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 December 11, 2018 through December 17, 2018:

Administrative Amendment 18074, to Special Permit 228A, Capitol Beach, approved by the Planning Director on December 11, 2018, to reduce the front yard setback for a carport, generally located at W. Lakeshore Drive and Surfside Drive.

Administrative Amendment 18075, to Special Permit 1995B, Hub Hall Heights, approved by the Planning Director on December 14, 2018, to revise 3 single family lots into 6 attached single family lots, generally located at NW 41st Street and Gary Gately Street.
Date: December 26, 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 December 18, 2018 through December 24, 2018:

Administrative Amendment 18045, to Special Permit 872I, Firethorn CUP, approved by the Planning Director on December 18, 2018, to show three additional single-family residential lots along Kilkee Road, generally located at S. 84th Street and Firethorn Lane.

Administrative Amendment 18080, to Special Permit 1423K, Himark Estates CUP, approved by the Planning Director on December 20, 2018, to amend notes to state that the golf course pro shop is an accessory use to the golf course, generally located at S. 84th Street and Augusta Drive.
Memorandum

Date: January 2, 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 December 25, 2018 through December 31, 2018:

Administrative Amendment 18077, to Final Plat 18064, Scout’s Western Sky Addition, approved by the Planning Director on December 28, 2018, to accept the Affidavit of Surveyor to correct typographical errors on the final plat, generally located at SW 31st Street and Washington Street.
Annexation by Ordinance
S 91st St & Van Dorn St
Effective: January 1, 2019

- Area of Annexation
- City Limits Before Annexation

Scale: 0 355 710 1,420 Feet
Annexation by Ordinance
Village Gardens PUD
S 70th St & Yankee Hill Rd
Effective: January 1, 2019
Annexation by Ordinance
Wandering Creek PUD
S 98th St & Van Dorn St
Effective: January 1, 2019
Net Sales Tax

- FY 18-19 Budget
- FY17-18 Actual
- FY18-19 Actual
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### CITY OF LINCOLN
SALES TAX REFUNDS

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Year to date vs. previous year
I am sitting at the City Council meeting and looking at the agenda realizing that I will not be able to stay long enough to testify tonight so I am addressing you through this e-mail. I would like to voice my support for the adoption of a city ordinance requiring the safe storage of firearms.

I have seen the group that has been speaking out to the city Council characterized and belittled as a group of women.

I don’t have any new information that you have not heard already but wanted to let you know that this group that has been vocal in their support of an ordinance represents a large segment of the population that is sick of seeing people needlessly dying and wants common sense gun control.

I as well as many others appreciate and support the dedication and hard work of Nebraskans Against Gun Violence.

Thanks for considering a safe storage law for Lincoln

Roger Doerr
1637 S 11th street
For the past several months, there have been closures of a random 4 or 5 block section of the right lane of 27th street, northbound, somewhere between Washington and Vine streets. The closed section appears to change periodically. These closures obviously disrupt the morning commute for thousands of people. However, I have never noticed any rational reason for the closures. There are never workers present, even as late as 9am. There is never any construction in the street that would make it necessary to close. Sometimes there is a truck or a bobcat parked in the lane, but I would think the city could find someplace else to park a piece of equipment, rather than closing a busy lane of traffic to park it.

What is going on? Is Public Works just being passive-aggressive towards the commuters of Lincoln? Are they actually working in that lane during the middle of the day and they are too lazy to reopen the lane when they are not there? Again, there is no evidence that they are doing any work on the street itself. Maybe the sidewalks, but do they really need to close a lane on a very busy street 24/7 for that? Can this be changed?
Ms. Meyer,

Thanks for your input on the new Downtown Master Plan. I can provide some additional information regarding your concerns for the J.A. Woollam Company. I couldn’t agree more that they are an outstanding example of a high-tech, home grown business here in Lincoln. I want to assure you that they have been involved throughout the process. I understand your concern with the draft park concepts that are shown as a one of eight catalyst projects in the new Downtown Master Plan. However, the layouts in the plan are only early concepts to introduce the public to the ideas. Like all previous Master Plans, the actual design development is much more refined AND continues to involve area stakeholders. Since one of the main purposes of the park and plaza would be to encourage the surrounding development, the next steps will continue to involve the surrounding business owners, like Dr. Woollam, to coordinate that work. I have spoken personally with Dr. Woollam and his team and I assure you that they view the park and plaza development as supportive to their future expansion in the Haymarket. As design work moves forward, their expansion needs – both building and parking – will definitely be accommodated. They are excited about it and we are excited to create another public/private project that continues to build our community.

I am including David Cary and Paul Barnes in this reply because they would be able to provide you any additional information regarding your transportation and tree questions.

Again, thanks for your feedback,

Jon

Jon Carlson
Aide to Mayor Beutler
(402) 441-7224

Lin Quenzer
Ombudsman, LGBT Liaison
Title VI/ADA Co-Coordinator
Office of the Mayor
City of Lincoln, Nebraska 68508
Dear City Council Members,

I have several concerns and oppose this new master downtown plan.

In looking over this plan it seems as if some important items are buried in it. It seems as if you want to take away a parking lot from a private business downtown in the south Hay Market. At 640 M Street. **The J.A. Woollam Co. is a True Silicon Prairie Business here in Lincoln, NE. They are a hardware company not software company.** Isn’t this type of company Lincoln is trying to bring here? College Professor John Woollam has been and still maybe at the Electrical Engineering College University of Nebraska. He started this company 30 + years ago for his engineering students to have good paying jobs and remain in Lincoln, NE. This business has hired a lot of engineering and a few physics college students, technical school students and other types of workers.

The J.A. Woollam Co. pays a large amount of taxes to the city of Lincoln and has asked to expand their building as their productions have increased. So far this has not been granted but instead the City is taking away from them their parking lot. Will you offer to let them park their car in the parking garage and pay so they can go to work there? The J.A. Woollam Co is interested in offering jobs to people not doing politics.

This company can move anywhere and still do well, they could even move out of Lincoln and the city would lose their large amount of tax dollars paid to the city. It has been said that you want businesses like this in Lincoln, NE.

So how is not letting them expand their business and taking away their parking lot working with and supporting the Silicon Prairie that is here already? The JA Woollam Co works closely with business based in Silicon Valley CA. Those businesses have even come here to Lincoln, NE often to view the city.

In looking at the master downtown plans it calls for having a park or green space right next to the Woollam Co. While parks are beautiful how will this park be taken care of while the other parks needs attention also? The park or green space is recommend to be next to a creek which has water and it will bring in more misquotes to the area. Who will use this park and how late will the downtown people be in the park at night?
Decreasing the cars downtown maybe a great thought, however in the winter how many bikes are going to be used?

**How many of you on City Council or work with the City are willing to live in the Hay Market area and bike to work?** Will your children bike to their school as well?

Older people don’t like to drive downtown now, because of the bike cyclist and pedestrian’s thinking they have the right away and go when they want to. More bike lanes is not going to help with this!

Let’s talk trees that the master plan refers to. Downtown Lincoln many years ago were lined with trees and it was beautiful. However, the birds thought the trees were great also and bird feces became a problem. It turned into a health risk and the trees had to be cut down. It doesn’t matter what type of trees we have to line the business fronts as far as I know birds still produce feces. Who is responsible for cleaning this up? The business owners or the city?

I hope you will schedule a visit to the JA Woollam Co and see why they are a real Silicone Prairie business with employing people and student with great jobs so they can stay here in Lincoln and raise a family with our already great parks. Isn’t this what the city wants?

**I am very opposed to the Downtown Master Plan as it stands!!!**

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comments I have a question about the legality of using a home as an Air B&B. Specifically, I have a client living in Texas who has family here. They are considering purchasing a home and using it as an Air B&B. I've read a Journal Star article that basically states that they are illegal in Lincoln unless they are in the downtown area. I found another article on Air B&B that says that the state has passed a bill that says they are legal in Nebraska.

What is your best advise to my clients? Thank you for your help.

Vicki Cox
Dear Council Members - this is why sensible, focused gun laws are needed. The 2nd Amendment does not allow a right to do harm.

~ Safe storage,
~ no firearms of any kind allowed to known violent people,
~ premium price for each projectile (bullet),
~ no bump stocks,
~ military grade weapons in the civilian world.
~ require personal responsibility insurance by gun owners,

among others.

Thank you. The following article is an example.

www.omaha.com/news/crime/bellevue-mother-shot-in-her-home-dies-family-says-her/article_a16c4b96-74f3-57c9-abf5-1cb389ec26e2.html?fbclid=IwAR10zcYaXePVKP1njB1koyh51mXoTWUUUpzeZ_4yRkr3UKgLS4NLkISF4EE
Dear City Council members,

Below is a copy of an email I sent to each of you back in late July of this year:

"I am writing to you regarding our city's plan to upgrade our streetlights to LEDs. While I don't disagree with the idea of making long-term energy savings by making the switch, I cannot over-emphasize what a colossal mistake it would be to purchase all of the LEDs without first experimenting with different color temperatures and wattages. I'm not sure about this, but I think my neighborhood has one such light at an intersection nearby. It creates almost a blinding white light that is not at all pleasant. I think you should try different options with a variety of streets before pulling the trigger on buying all the LEDs for the remainder of the street lights. Lincoln citizens are used to the warm color temperature of the current street lights, and they are not going to be at all happy if the city ends up buying super bright, white color temperature LEDs for our street lights.

I hope to hear back from you that you have taken this advice to experiment before making such a large and consequential purchase for the citizens of Lincoln.

Best regards,

David Pauley"

It would appear to me that unfortunately none of you took my suggestion seriously. The other night I was taking my family around the Country Club area of town looking at Christmas lights. There can be no better illustration of the disastrous outcome of the City's switch to LED street lighting than there is on Sheridan Blvd. In my opinion the new street light completely and totally ruin the ambiance of that once stately street. The harsh, bright white cold color temperature lights are absolutely horrible! They are so overly bright, they are almost blinding. The cold color temperature makes people walking underneath them look like the walking dead.
For another example, travel down Stratford Street to see examples of warm and cold color temperature street lights side by side.

Before this LED lighting program ruins any more neighborhoods, I would strongly urge you to revisit this disaster and get the right color temperature of street lights, along with the minimum level of brightness necessary for safety concerns. And I would be in touch the vendor immediately to see about getting the new lighting on Sheridan Blvd replaced as quickly as possible.

Sincerely,

David Pauley
After reviewing some of the related documents, online, my understanding is that the name, "Settlers Lane" was proposed by Pete McClymont/Nebraska Cattlemen Inc. My suggestion is that the one-block street, "Cattle Drive" be changed to "Mustang Drive", so that it would be a slight offset in Mustang Drive. Mustang Dr. is the dividing line between the 3100 and 3200 blocks of N 92nd St.

I might add that I recently submitted a correction to Google Maps, because I discovered the street was identified as "Bluebird Ln". The popular navigation app., Waze, correctly shows it as "Cattle Dr."

When we provide directions to our home, we usually say it's "just north of Mustang Dr", because Mustang is a roughly 100 feet closer and considerably longer. If the same name is applied (considering it as an offset in Mustang Dr, not a different street) I believe it would make navigation easier. This one-block street is an important connector to 93rd St and 93rd Ct. Having the street signs on both east and west sides of 92nd St identify it as "Mustang Dr" would make it easier for people to navigate. If they happened to be coming from the east, seeing "Mustang Dr" on 93rd St would be far more helpful than "Settlers Lane".

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