

DIRECTORS'/ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
AUGUST 3, 2015
555 SO. 10TH STREET, BILL LUXFORD STUDIO
2:00 P.M.

I. MINUTES

1. Directors' and Organizational meeting minutes of July 20, 2015.

II. ADJUSTMENTS TO AGENDA

III. CITY CLERK

IV. CORRESPONDENCE/REQUESTS OF MAYOR

1. NEWS RELEASE. One week left to complete Taking Charge Citizen Satisfaction Survey.
2. NEWS ADVISORY. Mayor Beutler's public schedule for the week of July 25, 2015 through July 31, 2015.
3. NEWS RELEASE. Open house set for Yankee Hill road project.
4. NEWS RELEASE. Residents reminded to take tree debris to designated facilities.
5. NEWS RELEASE. Summer food program to include Lego Challenge.
6. NEWS RELEASE. Library Board releases position paper regarding replacing Bennett Martin Library.
7. NEWS RELEASE. One Book - One Lincoln event set for August 9, 2015.
8. Fiscal Impact Statement, Lincoln Fire & Rescue/Emergency. June 14, 2015.
9. NEWS RELEASE. 27th Street pavement repair begins August 10.
10. NEWS ADVISORY. Mayor Beutler and Public Works and Utilities officials will make an announcement regarding 14th Street, Warlick and Old Cheney at a news conference, Wednesday, July 29, 555 S. 10th Street, Room 303.
11. NEWS RELEASE. 40th and VanDorn intersection to close to northbound traffic Monday.
12. NEWS RELEASE. Design chosen for 14th, Warlick and Old Cheney.
 - a) Web link to the 14th, Warlick and Old Cheney graphics.
 - b) Graphics on taking design to a higher levels and on stakeholder priorities, project design goals.

V. DIRECTORS CORRESPONDENCE

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

1. Annexation by Ordinance, Eastmont at Yankee Hill. So. 52nd and Yankee Hill Road. Effective: July 28, 2015, 23.95 acres.
2. Annexation by Ordinance, Wilderness Creek. So. 40th and Yankee Hill Road. Effective: July 28, 2015, 85.66 acres.
3. Administrative Amendment No. 15055 approved by the Acting Planning Director on July 23, 2015.

PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES DEPARTMENT/ENGINEERING

1. 27th Street pavement and joint repair. Various locations from Highway 2 to I-80. Project No. 540033.

VI. BOARDS/COMMITTEES/COMMISSION REPORTS

1. District Energy Corporation (DEC) (07.21.15) - Camp
2. Joint Budget Committee (JBC) (07.21.15) - Gaylor Baird, Lamm
3. Downtown Lincoln Association (DLA) 07.28.15 - Eskridge, Gaylor Baird
4. West Haymarket Joint Public Agency (07.30.15) - Eskridge
5. Problem Resolution Team (PRT) (07.30.15) - Lamm

VII. MISCELLANEOUS/CITY COUNCIL REQUESTS

1. Lincoln City Council/Omaha City Council Joint Meeting Agenda Topics

City Council - Jon Camp

1. Austin Mackrill writing in approval of the Change of Zone No. 15015, Birkett/Erickson property.
 - a) Councilman Camp's reply to Austin Mackrill.
2. Correspondence from Carolyn Gregorius writing in opposition to the Knolls Senior Living Development with reply from Councilman Camp on the concerns.
 - a) Carolyn Gregorius writing in response to Councilman Camp's reply, and also stressing the opposition to the Dial Development/The Knolls.
3. Questions to Rick Hoppe, Chief of Staff, from Councilman Camp on an appointment to the Air Pollution Board.
 - a) Rick Hoppe, Chief of Staff, responding to Councilman Camp's inquiries.
4. InterLinc correspondence from Randy Smejdir regarding the article describing the Warlick, 14th, Old Cheney project - roundabout.

VIII. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS

1. Ron and Jane Wall writing in regards to the possible banning, or downsizing, of fireworks allowed in the City of Lincoln.
2. Message from Ken Reitan giving suggestions on the Knolls project.
3. Norman Langemach writing regarding the Knolls Project.
 - a) Belle Terre opinion.
4. Jana Langemach speaking to the Knolls Project.

X. MEETINGS/INVITATIONS

See invitation list.

XI. ADJOURNMENT

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OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

555 South 10th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508, 402-441-7511

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: July 24, 2015

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Diane Gonzolas, Citizen Information Center, 402-525-1520

Lisa Pytlik Zillig, Public Policy Center, 402-472-5678

**ONE WEEK LEFT TO COMPLETE TAKING CHARGE
CITIZEN SATISFACTION SURVEY**

Residents have until Saturday, August 1 to complete the City's Taking Charge citizen satisfaction survey at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: satisfaction). Paper copies are available by calling the Mayor's Office, 402-441-7511. Randomly selected households received surveys through the mail. The survey is an opportunity for residents to provide feedback on local government services.

Residents are also encouraged to participate in the survey's online discussion component at My Sidewalk, an update to the City's MindMixer public engagement tool. At lincoln.mysidewalk.com, residents can engage with each other on topics covered in the survey. Survey topics include transportation, parks and recreation, economic development, neighborhood life, public safety, libraries, healthy behavior, sustainability and trust in local government.

The City has partnered with the University of Nebraska Public Policy Center (PPC) since 2008 on the Taking Charge process, which has included surveys and public meetings. The PPC says about 600 responses from the mail survey are needed to have confidence in the results at plus or minus four percent. The University's Bureau of Sociological Research is handling the data collection to ensure that proper research practices are followed.

The first survey in 2010 was conducted via telephone. The City is again using a mail survey to save money and to be more inclusive – phone surveys may exclude younger adults and lower-income residents. Results are expected by the end of August. Responses to the online survey will be analyzed separately from the mailed version to protect the generalized projections of the results.

More information on the partnering agencies is available at ppc.nebraska.edu and bosr.unl.edu.

Date: July 24, 2015

Contact: David Norris, Citizen Information Center, 402-441-7547

Mayor Beutler's Public Schedule
Week of July 25 through 31, 2015
Schedule subject to change

Tuesday, July 28

- KFOR - 12:30 p.m. (*previously recorded*)

Friday, July 31

- State Games of America Opening Ceremonies - 5 p.m., Memorial Stadium (west Stadium Club)

PUBLIC WORKS AND UTILITIES DEPARTMENT

Engineering Services, 949 West Bond Street, Suite 200, Lincoln, NE 68521, 402-441-7711

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: July 24, 2015

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Erin Sokolik, Engineering Services, 402-416-9460
Devin Biesecker, Engineering Services, 402-937-5515

OPEN HOUSE SET FOR YANKEE HILL ROAD PROJECT

The public is invited to an open house on the Yankee Hill Road improvement project from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 28 at St. Michael's School, 9101 S. 78th St. The project includes paving Yankee Hill from 70th Street to Highway 2, widening it to four lanes between Sutherland Street and Highway 2 and building roundabouts at the quarter-mile, half-mile and mile intersections.

At the open house, residents will have the opportunity to review and comment on the proposed right of way and easements. The open house will not include a formal presentation. Representatives from the City and the design consultants, Olsson Associates and Parsons Brinckerhoff, will be available to answer questions.

The project is being funded with wheel tax, new construction and impact fee dollars. Construction is tentatively scheduled to begin in June 2016.

More information is available at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: southeast). Those with questions on the project or open house may contact Erin Sokolik, City Public Works and Utilities Department, at 402-416-9460 or esokolik@lincoln.ne.gov.

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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.

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

PUBLIC WORKS AND UTILITIES DEPARTMENT
Solid Waste Operations, 5101 N. 48th St., Lincoln, NE 68504, 402-441-7867

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: July 27, 2015

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Parks and Recreation Community Forestry Section, 402-441-7847
Karla Welding, Solid Waste Operations, 402-441-7867
Scott Hofeling, Hofeling Enterprises, 402-438-8733

**RESIDENTS REMINDED TO TAKE TREE DEBRIS
TO DESIGNATED FACILITIES**

*Parks and Rec picking up street tree debris from public right-of-way only.
Residents can call 402-441-7847, option 0, to report public tree damage.*

In the wake of Saturday's storm, Lincoln residents are reminded to take their private tree debris to the City Transfer Station, 5101 N. 48th St., or to Hofeling Enterprises, 2200 S. Folsom Court. Some private refuse haulers will pick-up tree debris left at the curb. Residents can contact their refuse hauler to inquire about the service.

City Parks and Recreation Community Forestry Section personnel **will only pick-up limbs and branches that have fallen from trees planted in the public right-of-way between the sidewalk and curb. Private tree debris is the responsibility of the property owner.**

The City Solid Waste Transfer Station is open during the following hours:

- 6:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday
- 6:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday
- 6:45 a.m. to noon Sunday

Regular disposal charges and fees apply. To avoid an extra charge, residents are advised to "tarp and tie" their load. For more information, visit the City website at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: landfill).

Residents can also haul tree debris to Hofeling Enterprises. Hofeling Enterprises is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. They will also remain open from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, August 1 to accommodate the increased need. Tipping fees will be donated to the Lincoln Parks Foundation.

Residents are encouraged to contact the City Community Forestry Section at 402-441-7847, option 0, to report damage to public trees planted between the curb and sidewalk. Voice mail is also available at this number, and residents are encouraged to provide their name, address, phone number and the nature of their concern.

The public's patience and understanding is greatly appreciated as Community Forestry staff continue working to address low-hanging tree branches over streets resulting from lush growing conditions.

LINCOLN CITY LIBRARIES

136 S. 14th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508, 402-441-8500

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: July 27, 2015

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Julie Beno, Lincoln City Libraries, 402-441-8535

SUMMER FOOD PROGRAM TO INCLUDE LEGO CHALLENGE

Children participating in the final two weeks of the Summer Food Service Program at Bennett Martin Library, 136 S. 14th St., will be invited to participate in a LEGO lunchtime challenge. The children will receive a new creative project to build with LEGOs each day of the challenge.

Free lunch is served to children ages one to 18 from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, through August 7. All children are eligible to participate at no cost. No meals are served to adults. The cold sack lunches are served with milk or juice on a first-come, first-served basis and must be eaten on site. The program was established to ensure that all children ages one to 18 would continue to receive nutritious meals during the summer when school is not in session.

The program is a cooperative effort of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department, Lincoln City Libraries, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), as well as many community agencies and organizations.

More information about LCL summer activities is available at lincolnlibraries.org.

LINCOLN CITY LIBRARIES

136 S. 14th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508, 402-441-8500

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: July 27, 2015

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Herb Friedman, Library Board President, 402-476-1093

Pat Leach, Library Director, 402-441-8510 or 402-405-1789

LIBRARY BOARD RELEASES POSITION PAPER REGARDING REPLACING BENNETT MARTIN LIBRARY

The Lincoln Library Board of Directors has released a position paper regarding the replacement of the existing Bennett Martin Public Library with a new modern library to be constructed on Block 63, the current location of the now closed Pershing Center. *(A copy of the position paper is available here: http://lincoln.ne.gov/city/mayor/cic/download/Main_Library_Position_Statement.pdf)*

Library Board President Herb Friedman said that Block 63 has been used for public purposes since the city was first platted in 1867, and would be an ideal location for a new 21st century library.

“This is good timing for the City,” said Friedman. “If Block 63 is sold to the private sector, it would be at wholesale prices or less, and then only with TIF funding, thus forcing the City to buy land at retail price for a new library. Although the price tag of about \$55 million may seem high, the increase in property tax on an average home is about half the cost of a football ticket to a Husker football game.”

The cost includes updating branch libraries.

Friedman said the Library Board appreciates the public’s assistance, and welcomes all comments.

More information on Lincoln City Libraries is available at lincolnlibraries.org.

LINCOLN CITY LIBRARIES

136 S. 14th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508, 402-441-8500

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: July 27, 2015

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Layne Pierce, Lincoln City Libraries, 402-441-8592

ONE BOOK - ONE LINCOLN EVENT SET FOR AUGUST 9

Lincoln City Libraries (LCL) is collaborating with the UNL African Student Association and the UNL Department of History and Ethnic Studies to provide an African perspective on the 2015 One Book - One Lincoln title Americanah, by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie. The event will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 9 at Bennett Martin Public Library, 136 S. 14th St., in the fourth floor auditorium.

The panel will include Alice Kang, Assistant Professor of Ethnic Studies; Kwakiutl Dreher, Liaison for African and African-American Studies; Dawne Curry, Associate Professor of History and Ethnic Studies; and Layne Pierce, LCL Librarian. They will discuss the book and its topics of race, class and cultures.

Published in 2013, Americanah tells the story of a young Nigerian woman who emigrates to the U.S. for a university education and stays for work. The book is available at all Lincoln libraries in various formats including print, audio and eBooks.

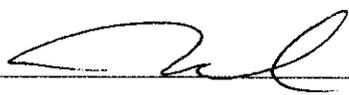
Visit lincolnlibraries.org for more information about the One Book - One Lincoln community reading program.

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT

DEPARTMENT/DIVISION: Lincoln Fire & Rescue / Emergency Services

DATE: 06/24/15

NEED:			
<p>Lincoln Fire and Rescue (LF&R) is requesting the use of Enterprise Funds to remount two of our newest Braun Ambulances. Currently, our ambulances have accumulated more miles than anticipated and will need to be remounted prior to the next biennial budget. As of today, LF&R has two medic units that are approaching 120,000 miles a piece. National Standards recommend remounting be completed at approximately 120,000. LF&R medic units continue to run more calls and accumulate more miles averaging 30,000 miles per year. Emergency medical service calls have increased 12% in 2015 compared to the same time frame last year. The remount process will cost an average of \$90,000 per unit, a significant cost savings considering the price of a new Braun ambulance is approximately \$200,000. Our EMS fund continues a healthy balance and LF&R requests the use of this funding source.</p>			
FUTURE IMPACT:	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Limited Projected Completion August 1, 2015		
REVENUES GENERATED		LEGISLATIVE CHANGES	
		City	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
		County	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
		State	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
IMPACT		Current Fiscal Year	Next Fiscal Year Annualized
PERSONNEL (full time equivalents)			
PERSONNEL (cost) business unit: object code description			
SUPPLIES business unit: object code description			
OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES Business Unit object code description			
EQUIPMENT business unit: object code description Braun Ambulance Remounts		\$175,991.22	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		\$175,991.22	
SOURCE OF REVENUES Current budget funds from the EMS Enterprise fund			

DIRECTOR  DATE 6/29/15

FINANCE DEPARTMENT COMMENTS		Availability of Appropriations: Yes x No <input type="checkbox"/>	
See attachments		BUDGET OFFICER <i>Steve Nulka</i>	
		PURCHASING AGENT	
FINANCE DIRECTOR <i>Steve Nulka</i>		DATE 7/17/15	
APPROVED: Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		<i>[Signature]</i> 7/28/15	

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 ftes 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.

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

555 South 10th Street, Lincoln, NE 68508, 402-441-7511

DATE: July 29, 2015

FOR MORE INFORMATION: David Norris, Citizen Information Center, 402-441-7547

Mayor Chris Beutler and Public Works and Utilities officials will make an announcement regarding the intersection of 14th Street, Warlick and Old Cheney at a news conference at **2 p.m. TODAY (Wednesday, July 29)** in **room 303** of the **County-City Building, 555 S. 10th St.**

PUBLIC WORKS AND UTILITIES DEPARTMENT

Engineering Services Division, 949 West Bond St., Lincoln, NE 68521, 402-441-7711

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: July 29, 2015

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Jess Sundeen, City of Lincoln, 402-416-5341

Terry Osborn, TJ Osborn, 402-432-0436

**40TH AND VAN DORN INTERSECTION TO CLOSE
TO NORTHBOUND TRAFFIC MONDAY**

Work continues on the Van Dorn Resurfacing Project. Beginning Monday, August 3, 40th Street will close to northbound traffic at the intersection of 40th and Van Dorn. This will also require the closure of the left-turn lane south of the intersection. The closure is needed for repair work on a sanitary sewer manhole in the intersection.

Northbound traffic will be rerouted using Sheridan Boulevard and 48th Street.

The work is expected to take about three weeks to complete. TJ Osborn is the contractor for the intersection work.

More information is available at lincoln.ne.gov.

PUBLIC WORKS AND UTILITIES DEPARTMENT

Engineering Services Division, 949 West Bond St., Lincoln, NE 68521, 402-441-7711

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: July 28, 2015

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Miki Esposito, Public Works and Utilities, 402-441-7566
Jon Mooberry, City of Lincoln, 402-405-4772

27TH STREET PAVEMENT REPAIR BEGINS AUGUST 10

“Summer of Progress” continues

City of Lincoln Public Works Director Miki Esposito today announced that the “Summer of Progress” on Lincoln streets is continuing with improvements along 27th Street. “Our crews are involved in one of the largest street construction investments in Lincoln's history,” Esposito said. “Just last month, we completely rebuilt and repaired 27th and “O” Street. Now we are beginning more improvements to key sections along this major community corridor.”

Beginning Monday, August 10, pavement repair along 27th Street from Highway 2 to Woods Boulevard is scheduled to begin. The repair and other related work is scheduled to be completed by mid-September, weather permitting.

Construction will include the repair or removal and replacement of deteriorated concrete panels, joints and curbs, and sealing cracks. Other project work includes the removal and replacement of damaged storm sewer inlet tops and curb ramps that do not meet Federal and local standards.

The work will be constructed under lane closures. A minimum of one lane will be open to northbound and southbound traffic at all times. Access to adjacent properties will be maintained and any access restrictions will be coordinated with the property owner. Properties with multiple entrances will have one entrance open at all times, unless otherwise agreed to by the property owner. Access for emergency vehicles will be maintained at all times.

The Helen Boosalis Trail at the intersection of 27th Street and Highway 2 will be temporarily impacted during curb ramp construction. Pedestrian access to trails, businesses and residences will be maintained throughout the duration of the project. Alternate pedestrian routes and/or detours will be provided during the reconstruction of curb ramps.

The funding for 27th Street is a result of the Antelope Valley project finishing under budget. “This spring, when the final accounting of the Antelope Valley street projects resulted in savings of \$10 million, those funds went to street maintenance, more than doubling our City's two-year investment,” said Esposito. “The new funding moved 27th Street repairs up three years on the repair schedule and will also speed progress on North 84th Street, Normal Boulevard, Superior Street and West “O” Street.”

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Additional segments along the 27th St. corridor from Fletcher Ave. to Wildcat Dr. and from Alpha St. to Holdrege St. are scheduled for pavement repair work in 2015 and 2016. Work between Fletcher Ave. and Wildcat Dr., which also includes asphalt overlay, is anticipated to begin on Monday, August 31 and scheduled to be completed by mid-May 2016. Work between Alpha St. and Holdrege St. is anticipated to begin in the Spring of 2016 and scheduled to be completed by November of 2016.

TCW Construction is the project contractor.

If the public has questions about access, lane closures, the contractor's schedule, or other facets of the project, they may contact Jon Mooberry, City of Lincoln, at 402-405-4772 or jmooberry@lincoln.ne.gov; James Puls, City of Lincoln, at 402-525-5641 or jpuls@lincoln.ne.gov; or Steve Ragoss, TCW Construction, at 402-430-3431 or sragoss@tcwconstruction.com.

More information on the project is available at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: 27th). More information on other City construction projects is available at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: projects).

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: July 29, 2015

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Miki Esposito, Public Works and Utilities, 402-441-7566

Thomas Shafer, Design/Construction Manager, 402-525-5644

DESIGN CHOSEN FOR 14TH, WARLICK AND OLD CHENEY

Mayor says City must move forward on the project

Mayor Chris Beutler today announced that a design by Felsburg Holt and Ullevig (FHU) has been selected to improve safety and traffic flow at the intersecting roadways at 14th Street, Warlick Boulevard and Old Cheney Road. He said an extensive review process has determined that the elevated roundabout proposed by FHU will best meet the needs of the growing community into the future.

“FHU has engineered the roundabout to satisfy high-level traffic flow from multiple directions while preserving access to local businesses,” Beutler said. “The circular overpass allows through movements with ease, and the signalized lower intersection provides local access. This design will move traffic safely and efficiently.”

FHU was one of three firms that participated in the City’s first intersection design competition in 2012. In January 2013, the Public Works and Utilities Department announced that the review committee would take more time to evaluate the alternatives and to review the operation of the City’s first multi-lane roundabout at 14th and Superior. Inexpensive changes involving signage, signals and lane striping were implemented in the summer of 2013. Mayor Beutler said those short-term changes have been helpful, but they will not be able to handle the long-term traffic volume in the growing southwest area of Lincoln.

The City Council has approved a budget of \$10 million for the project, which is anticipated to be around half of the total cost of the project. Additional funding for construction will need to be identified as part of the update of the City’s Long Range Transportation Plan.

“It is important that we begin now, because we know additional funding for construction will need to be identified,” Beutler said. “If we move right now, the new intersection will take six to seven years to complete. Waiting any longer jeopardizes our ability to stay on a timeline that keeps pace with the area’s continuing growth. We need to stay ahead of the game.”

The intersection is one of the busiest intersections in town handling nearly 38,000 cars per day. Traffic is projected to increase to 59,000 cars per day, a 55 percent increase, by 2040.

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“Increasing the capacity of a key City intersection will create even more opportunities for economic growth,” Beutler said. “The project is an opportunity to reduce crashes rather than watching them increase. Rather than struggling to keep pace with a future that has passed us by, it is an opportunity to implement a forward-looking solution that will keep us ahead of increased traffic congestion. We are moving forward because it's better to look ahead and prepare, than to look back and regret missed opportunities.”

More information on the project is available at lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: warlick).

Mary M. Meyer

From: Dave B. Norris
Sent: Wednesday, July 29, 2015 2:42 PM
To: Council Packet
Subject: FW: 14th/Warlick/Old Cheney Graphics

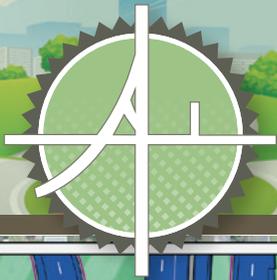
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14th Street – Warlick Blvd – Old Cheney Road Intersection Improvement Project



TAKING DESIGN TO A HIGHER LEVEL

Safety is the TOP priority

- Nearly 50% reduction in conflict points
- Decreases the potential for fatal/injury crashes
- 40% cost reduction associated with these severe crashes

More efficient traffic flow

- Elevated roundabout design separates heavy north-south traffic from heavy east-west traffic
- Vehicles maneuver through two intersections instead of three
- Brings back residential character of Old Cheney

Improved bike and pedestrian connectivity

- Safer crossings and better connections to trail system
- More than two miles of new trails and sidewalks

14th Street – Warlick Blvd – Old Cheney Road Intersection Improvement Project



Project Area Stakeholder Priorities

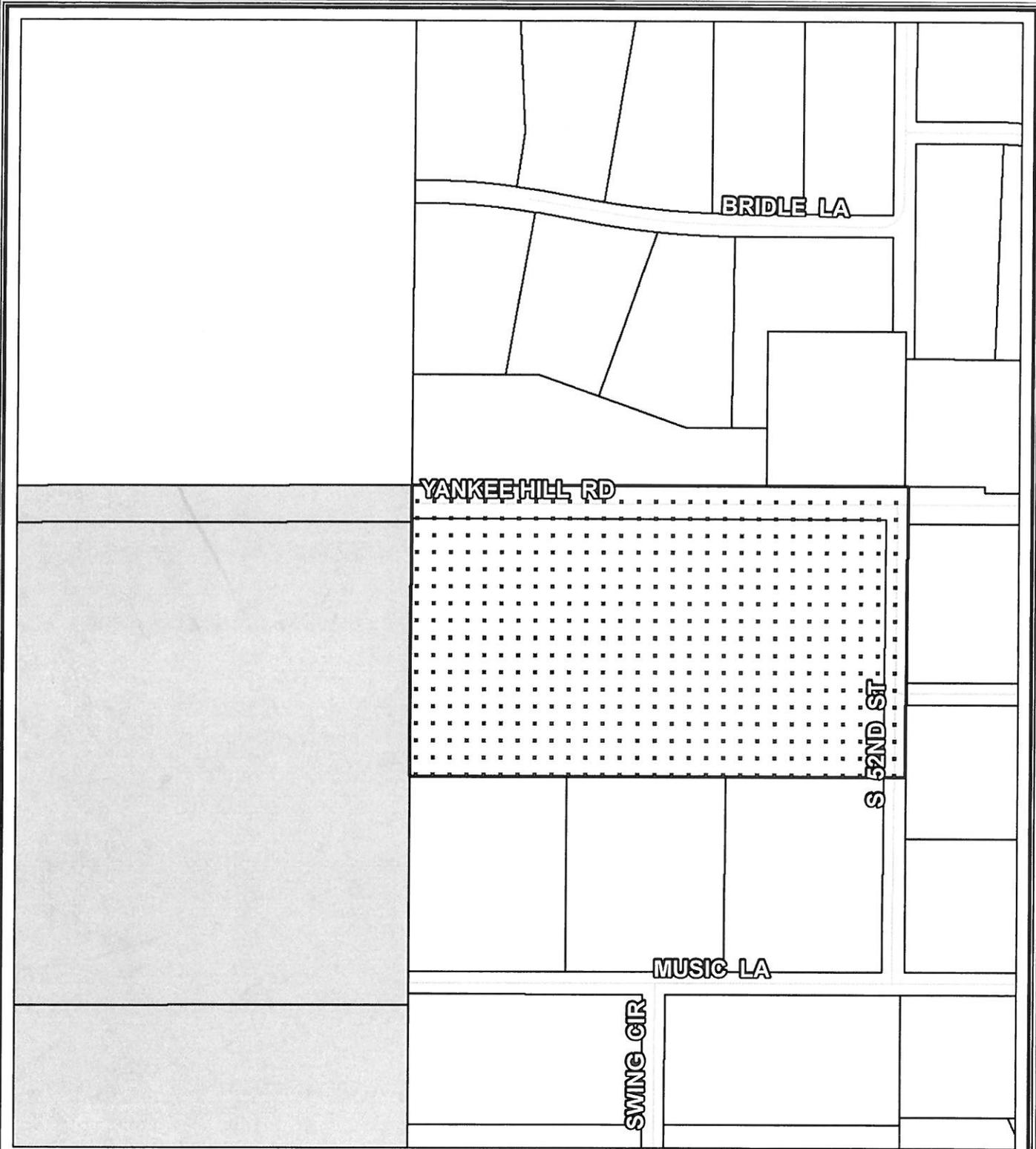
- Increase safety and reduce peak hours traffic congestion
- Desire for pedestrian and bicycle trail connectivity
- Eliminate awkward 14th Street and Warlick road cross-over
- Minimize private land taken for project
- Reduce traffic on Old Cheney Road west of Warlick Blvd and bring back residential character of traffic flow, by closing Old Cheney at 1st Street



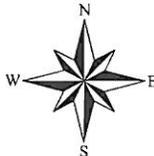
Project Design Goals

- Enhanced safety
- Increased capacity
- Minimized right-of-way impacts
- Cost effective
- Multi-modal (vehicles, bicyclists, and pedestrians)
- Incorporates sustainable elements
- Project aesthetics including potential city-entry/gateway elements
- Meets project schedule

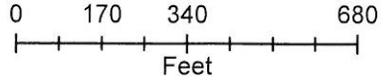
» FHU's concept provides a holistic transportation solution that increases safety, improve capacity, and is designed to serve Lincoln for more than 40 years.

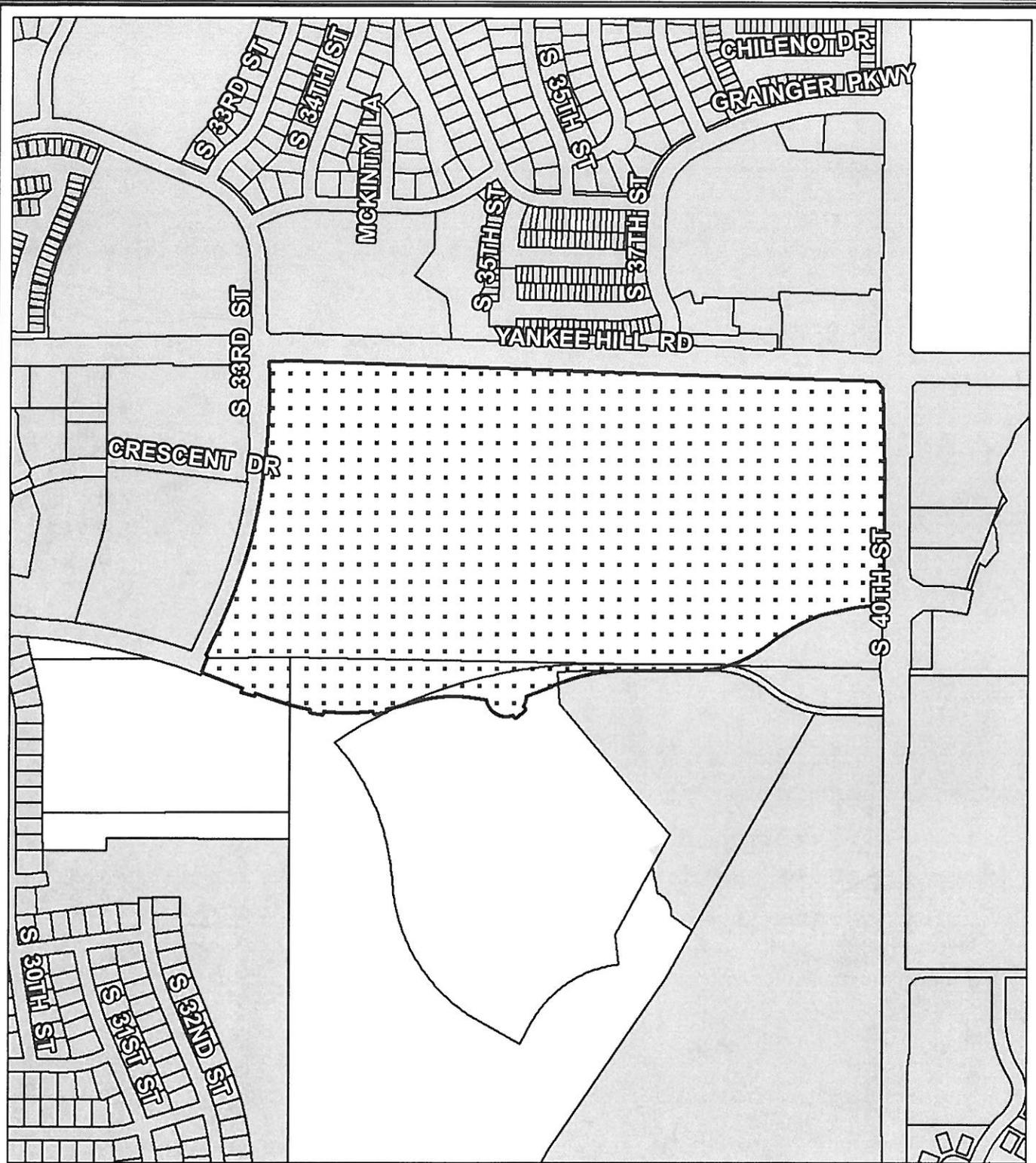


**Annexation by Ordinance
 Eastmont at Yankee Hill
 S 52nd & Yankee Hill Rd
 Effective: July 28, 2015
 23.95 Acres**



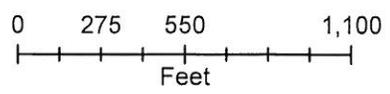
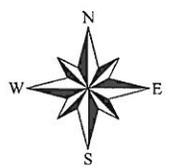
-  Area of Annexation
-  Ownership Parcels
-  City Limits Before Annexation





Annexation by Ordinance
Wilderness Creek
S 40th & Yankee Hill Rd
Effective: July 28, 2015
85.66 Acres

-  Area of Annexation
-  Ownership Parcels
-  City Limits Before Annexation



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Memorandum

Date: ♦ July 28, 2015
To: ♦ City Clerk
From: ♦ Amy Hana 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 Acting Planning Director from July 21, 2015 through July 27, 2015:

Administrative Amendment No. 15055 to Final Plat 13096, Wilderness Hills 5th Addition, approved by the Acting Planning Director on July 23, 2015, requested by Engineering Design Consultants, to accept the Affidavit of Engineer for the corrected final plat for Wilderness Hills 5th Addition, generally located at S. 30th Street and Whispering Wind Boulevard.

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July 29, 2015

27th St. Pavement and Joint Repair
Various Locations from Hwy 2 to I-80
Project # 540033

The City of Lincoln, in partnership with TCW Construction and Alfred Benesch & Company, will begin construction the week of **August 10, 2015** on a concrete pavement repair project along 27th Street between Highway 2 and Woods Blvd. Work is expected to be complete by September 2015.

This pavement preservation project will help maintain and improve the driving surface of the existing roadway. Improvements are needed based upon overall conditions, visual inspections and pedestrian curb ramps that do not meet current Federal and local standards.

Work will be completed under lane closures. A minimum of one lane will be open to northbound and southbound traffic at all times. Access to adjacent properties will be maintained and any access restrictions will be coordinated with the property owner. Properties with multiple entrances will have one entrance open at all times, unless otherwise agreed to by the property owner. Access for emergency vehicles will be maintained at all times. The Helen Boosalis Trail will be temporarily impacted during construction. Pedestrian access to businesses, residences and trails will be maintained throughout the duration of the project. Alternate pedestrian routes and or detours will be provided during the reconstruction of curb ramps.

Information on the 27th St. Pavement Repair Project is available on the City's website at www.lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: 27th). If you have questions or concerns, please feel free to contact:

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Mary M. Meyer

From: Austin Mackrill <austinmackrill@yahoo.com>
Sent: Friday, July 24, 2015 5:59 PM
To: Jon Camp
Cc: Mark Palmer; Matt Langston; Darin Erickson; Natalie Bachmeier
Subject: Change of Zone No. 15015 - Birkett/Erickson property

Dear Councilman Camp,

I had previously copied you on an email in opposition to the proposed development at 5000 South 84th Street. My opposition at the time consisted of two primary reasons: increased flooding and high-density that didn't match the neighborhood. Since that email, the developer along with the leads from Olsson & Assoc. held two neighborhood meetings to inform us adjacent property owners and to listen to our concerns and feedback. I have to say that I am thoroughly impressed with Mr. & Mrs. Erickson, Mr. Palmer and Mr. Langston. They truly did listen to our concerns and amended their development plan to mitigate the issues. They have reduced their units from 34 down to 21 in order to address the density and neighborhood-matching issues. They have also abandoned the four units on the East side of the new Rentfro Dr. connection in the low-lying "flood" area in order to detain almost twice as much water as it currently holds. I voiced my approval of this project at the Planning Commission and wanted to make sure that I was on record of voicing the approval with you as well before the meeting Monday night. They have proven good faith with their changes, and I believe they will create a neighborhood that we will be proud to reside next to.

Regards,

Austin Mackrill
5000 Rentfro Dr.
402-326-8369

Mary M. Meyer

Subject: Change of Zone No. 15015 - Birkett/Erickson property

Subject: RE: Change of Zone No. 15015 - Birkett/Erickson property

Austin:

Thank you for your email correspondence regarding the Birkett property and the interim discussions and compromises. I am pleased to learn of your positive response.

Best regards,
Jon

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Mary M. Meyer

Subject: Dial Development--The Knolls

Importance: High

From: Jon Camp [<mailto:joncamp@lincolnhaymarket.com>]

Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2015 10:50 AM

To: cmgregorius@gmail.com

Subject: Dial Development--The Knolls

Importance: High

Carolyn and Chuck:

Thanks for your email concerning the Knolls development. The City Council had public hearing on this matter yesterday evening and from the discussion and presentation, I was led to believe the residents were satisfied with the concessions by Dial Development.

Your email leads me to believe otherwise.

The city Council will not vote on this matter until next Monday, August 3, 2015. In the interim, I will be making further inquiries.

Please feel free to provide additional information to give me a better understanding of your concerns and those of your neighbors.

Best regards,

Jon

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Email: joncamp@lincolnhaymarket.com

From: Carolyn Gregorius [<mailto:cmgregorius@gmail.com>]

Sent: Sunday, July 26, 2015 4:28 PM

To: Jon Camp

Subject: Knolls Sr. Living Development

Mr. Camp....

Just a quick email about the Knolls Senior Living Development project on the council agenda tomorrow. I have previously written the Planning Commission in opposition to the project and have been told all correspondence is forwarded to the City Council. Assuming that you have received those letters, I cannot emphasize enough how opposed that Knolls residents are to this proposal.

We were adamant that the proposed development was not consistent with the quality of the surrounding neighborhood and that the size was excessive. We definitely would have preferred to have the project denied by the Planning Commission. Dial Development made a few concessions to seemingly appease the neighbors. But those were minimal.

It really is a shame that such a great “green space” is not going to be put to better use. Ideas mentioned as a much better use of this space include: a city park, an arboretum and a city 3-par golf course. With such an emphasis on beautification of our city with this administration, why isn’t there a long-term plan to conserve such a beautiful “green” space? It seems a travesty to destroy all those beautiful mature trees. If Lincoln wants to really be an attractive city with great neighborhoods, this space needs to be preserved as a “green space.”

Please vote “no” to the development of the Senior Living Community proposal in the Knolls. Thank you for your consideration.

Carolyn Gregorius

Mary M. Meyer

Subject: Dial Development--The Knolls

Importance: High

From: Carolyn Gregorius [<mailto:cmgregorius@gmail.com>]

Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2015 11:33 AM

To: Jon Camp

Subject: Re: Dial Development--The Knolls

Importance: High

Councilman Camp....

Please know that the Knolls neighborhood is not happy with the project and believe that there wasn't much we could do to stop it. If we had more advance notice about what was happening, we would have worked for other options for the land use. As it was, we knew nothing about the sale of the golf course until it was a done deal and were left with trying to make the best of a bad situation. To make matters worse, the Planning Commission approved it readily without consideration of the "green space" potential for the city.

Also, isn't the senior retirement/assisted living market saturated in Lincoln? Do we really need another such facility, especially one so monstrously sized?

I appreciate your interest in our neighborhood concerns. Lincoln prides itself on strong neighborhoods, so hopefully the council will decide that the proposed Senior Living Community by Dial Development is not in the Knolls best interest. We have some resourceful, well-connected people in the Knolls willing to work to make the golf course a "green space" for Lincoln. Please give us a chance to make that happen.

Kind regards,

Carolyn

Mary M. Meyer

Subject: Air Pollution Board Appointment

From: Jon Camp [<mailto:joncamp@lincolnhaymarket.com>]

Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2015 5:06 PM

To: Rick D. Hoppe

Subject: Air Pollution Board Appointment

Rick:

You furnished the Appointment application for Lucas Sabalka at the conclusion of our meeting today.

I see that his application was dated July 21, 2015. This is after my July 16, 2015 request for a copy of the applications on file for the Air Pollution Board and the July 17, 2015 date you provided me with the applications on file. At that time both Jim Ballard's and Piyush Srivastav had their applications on file—Jim on July 10th and Piyush on June 24th.

For your information, I received a telephone call several weeks ago (well before my July 16, 2015 request for the applications) from the Executive Director of the Nebraska League of Conservation Voters Advisory Board (who I believe is Eliot Bostar). Mr. Bostar had mentioned that a member of his Board was being considered for the Pollution Board Appointment by the Mayor and he wondered if I would have any objections. My response was for Mr. Bostar and/or the applicant to send me a resume of the applicant as I had no idea who the individual was. As of today, I have received nothing from Mr. Bostar nor the applicant. . .only the information you provided this morning.

In view of these circumstances, and the background, quality and long term connection with Lincoln by Mr. Ballard and Mr. Srivastav, I reaffirm my recommendation and support for the appointment of either of these two gentlemen for the Air Pollution Board.

Please share this information with Mayor Beutler.

Best regards,

Jon

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Mary M. Meyer

Subject: FW: Air Pollution Board Appointment

From: Rick D. Hoppe
Sent: Tuesday, July 28, 2015 7:34 PM
To: Jon Camp
Subject: RE: Air Pollution Board Appointment

Mr. Camp

Let me share with you how the appointment process typically goes and then address the specific question.

When a position comes open, we run the list of those people who have put in their names for a specific board or commission. We also take recommendations from other interested parties so we have a strong pool of candidates from which to choose. When the Mayor is interested in a candidate who is recommended to us, we encourage them to fill out a Boards and Commissions application.

Lucas Sabalka was recommended to the Mayor. He met with Mr. Sabalka on July 11th, five days prior to your request of July 16th. Based on that meeting, Mayor Beutler felt Mr. Sabalka would be a strong candidate and urged him to submit an application to serve on the Board. I stated in my July 17th email reply to you that there may be a couple more applications in process. We anticipated that one of those would be Mr. Sabalka's. As you point out, we received Mr. Sabalka's application on July 21st. Since we had set up meetings with Council for the 27th and 28th, we decided to talk with Council members in person about the Mayor's nomination rather than submit the nomination for the Council's July 27th agenda.

Therefore, my statement to you at the meeting was accurate: Mayor Beutler had already started the process with Mr. Sabalka before we received recommendations from you and the other Council members.

I appreciate your support of the candidates you mention. The Mayor's duty is to nominate a qualified candidate for consideration by the Council. Mr. Sabalka's resume demonstrates that he is well qualified to serve and his background on environmental issues will be a great asset to the Board. We look forward to discussing this further with you and your colleagues.

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Mary M. Meyer

From: WebForm <none@lincoln.ne.gov>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2015 5:56 AM
To: Jon Camp
Subject: InterLinc: Council Feedback

InterLinc: City Council Feedback for
Jon Camp

Name: Randy smejdir
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City: Lincoln, NE 68516

Phone: 4024836396
Fax:
Email: Smej44@gmail.com

Comment or Question:

Jon I just read the Lincoln Journal article the roundabout at Warlick and 14th st was approved. My word what knucklehead came up with that idea? Confusing, prone to accidents in icing conditions because it's elevated, waste of taxpayer money. What is the infatuation with our road dept with roundabouts? Imagine if you are from out of town driving up to that mess

Dear Lincoln City Council members:

The Fourth of July in our neighborhood is approaching the ridiculous level. We think the following example illustrates this viewpoint perfectly:

We reluctantly left home for a few hours on the evening of the Fourth. When we tried to return home, fires were burning in the street in front of two houses close to ours. Apparently, our neighbors decided that it was much easier to just light the left over debris from the fireworks on fire (last year they used gasoline to do this; we can't vouch for that this year because we weren't home when the fires were started). As we passed the second fire, (very, very slowly) a fire cracker exploded by our car just as the neighbor's four-year old son was starting to ride his bike across the street in front of us. Fortunately, his dad was relaxing in a lawn chair on the street watching the fire and grabbed him at the last minute.

This is just one incident among many. We were honestly afraid to leave for the evening and even thought about spraying water on our roof. We know—it really sounds paranoid, doesn't it?

Unfortunately, this is life on the Fourth in Turnberry Circle these days. We couldn't even count the number of children and adults who were shooting off fireworks—both legal and illegal with absolutely no regard for safety. Both neighbors had lots of company for this event. Last year one of the fireworks went into a neighbor's garage. The street looks like a war zone and both children and adults have endless supplies of fireworks.

Do we really need to celebrate our patriotism like this? There are many wonderful fireworks displays around the city. Can we be proactive (before a tragedy occurs) and protect everyone in the city? We were shocked this year with both the quantity and size of the parties around the city, not to mention the quantity and size of the fireworks themselves. There seems to be an "explosion" of all.

We would appreciate a discussion on downsizing the Fourth in Lincoln. Other cities and one west coast state have banned individual firework displays; we can too. We hope members of the City Council will look at this so that the Fourth is one all citizens can enjoy.

Ron and Jane Wall
9050 Turnberry Circle 68526
402 464 2066

Ken Reitan

Called in regarding The Knolls.

While moving ahead with this project believe Council should required preservation of the trees. Cut down on parking and maximize the preservation of trees on the property.

Thirteen (13) acres not needed for project and some land should be converted into parkland.

Mary M. Meyer

From: Norman and Jana Langemach <nlang@inetnebr.com>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2015 12:11 PM
To: Jon Camp; Jane Raybould; Carl B. Eskridge; Leirion Gaylor Baird; Cyndi Lamm; Roy A. Christensen; Trenton J. Fellers
Cc: Mary M. Meyer
Subject: Knolls redevelopment project
Attachments: BelleTerreOpinion.pdf

Dear members of the Lincoln City Council,

My name is Norman Langemach, and I live on The Knolls, east of the Knolls Country Club. The remarks presented to you last week by Dan Marvin resonate particularly with me. As the City of Lincoln moves forward with the goal of making proper use of property within our existing neighborhoods, I believe all of us in the City would benefit from a Planning Department process which promptly and openly seeks input from those who have established homes in a neighborhood, and which gives some consideration to the aesthetic ideals important to those homeowners. This should occur with all in-fill development in the City, not just in those areas in which the residents are able to effectively give voice to their concerns.

Many years ago I became familiar with a United States Supreme Court case in which the majority opinion gave support to these neighborhood values: "The regimes of boarding houses, fraternity houses, and the like present urban problems. More people occupy a given space; more cars rather continuously pass by; more cars are parked; noise travels with crowds. A quiet place where yards are wide, people few, and motor vehicles restricted are legitimate guidelines in a land use project addressed to family needs. . . . The police power is not confined to elimination of filth, stench, and unhealthy places. It is ample to lay out zones where family values, youth values, and the blessings of quiet seclusion and clean air make the area a sanctuary for people." *Village of Belle Terre v. Boraas*, 416 U.S. 1, 94 S.Ct. 1536, 39 L.Ed.2d 797 (1974), at 94 S.Ct. 1541. I have attached the Court's majority opinion here.

I believe that a vibrant community which adopts these values will embrace neighborhoods in which land uses blend with one another, in which there is a natural flow, in which small neighborhood shops thrive, and in which access by pedestrian, bicycle, bus, and other means is comfortable and convenient. Communities like that exist. I'm thinking of Minneapolis/ St. Paul. Lincoln could be one of them.

Norman Langemach
5920 The Knolls
Lincoln, Nebraska

416 U.S. 1 (1974), 73-191, Village of Belle Terre v. Boraas

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416 U.S. 1 (1974)

94 S.Ct. 1536, 39 L.Ed.2d 797

Village of Belle Terre

v.

Boraas

No. 73-191

United States Supreme Court

April 1, 1974

Argued February 19-20, 1974

APPEAL FROM THE UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS
FOR THE SECOND CIRCUIT

Syllabus

A New York village ordinance restricted land use to one-family dwellings, defining the word "family" to mean one or more persons related by blood, adoption, or marriage, or not more than two unrelated persons, living and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit and expressly excluding from the term lodging, boarding, fraternity, or multiple dwelling houses. After the owners of a house in the village, who had leased it to six unrelated college students, were cited for violating the ordinance, this action was brought to have the ordinance declared unconstitutional as violative of equal protection and the rights of association, travel, and privacy. The District Court held the ordinance constitutional, and the Court of Appeals reversed.

Held:

1. Economic and social legislation with respect to which the legislature has drawn lines in the exercise of its discretion will be upheld if it is "reasonable, not arbitrary," and bears "a rational relationship to a [permissible] state objective," *Reed v. Reed*, 404 U.S. 71, 76, and here the ordinance -- which is not aimed at transients and involves no procedural disparity inflicted on some but not on others or deprivation of any "fundamental" right -- meets that constitutional standard, and must be upheld as valid land use legislation addressed to family needs. *Berman v. Parker*, 348 U.S. 26. Pp. 7-9.

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2. The fact that the named tenant appellees have vacated the house does not moot this case, as the challenged ordinance continues to affect the value of the property. Pp. 9-10.

476 F.2d 806, reversed.

DOUGLAS, J., delivered the opinion of the Court, in which BURGER, C.J., and STEWART, WHITE, BLACKMUN, POWELL, and REHNQUIST, JJ., joined. BRENNAN, J., *post*, p. 10, and MARSHALL, J., *post*, p. 12, filed dissenting opinions.

DOUGLAS, J., lead opinion

MR. JUSTICE DOUGLAS delivered the opinion of the Court.

Belle Terre is a village on Long Island's north shore of about 220 homes inhabited by 700 people. Its total land area is less than one square mile. It has restricted land use to one-family

dwelling houses, boarding houses, fraternity houses, or multiple-dwelling houses. The word "family," as used in the ordinance means, [o]ne or more persons related by blood, adoption, or marriage, living and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit, exclusive of household servants. A number of persons but not exceeding two (2) living [94 S.Ct. 1538] and cooking together as a single housekeeping unit, though not related by blood, adoption, or marriage shall be deemed to constitute a family.

Appellees, the Dickmans, are owners of a house in the village, and leased it in December, 1971, for a term of 18 months to Michael Truman. Later, Bruce Boraas became a co-lessee. Then Anne Parish moved into the house, along with three others. These six are students at nearby State University at Stony Brook, and none is

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related to the other by blood, adoption, or marriage. When the village served the Dickmans with an "Order to Remedy Violations" of the ordinance,^[1] the owners plus three tenants^[2] thereupon brought this action under 42 U.S.C. § 1983 for an injunction and a judgment declaring the ordinance unconstitutional. The District Court held the ordinance constitutional, 367 F.Supp. 136, and the Court of Appeals reversed, one judge dissenting, 476 F.2d 806. The case is here by appeal, 28 U.S.C. § 1254(2); and we noted probable jurisdiction, 414 U.S. 907.

This case brings to this Court a different phase of local zoning regulations from those we have previously reviewed. *Euclid v. Ambler Realty Co.*, 272 U.S. 365, involved a zoning ordinance classifying land use in a given area into six categories. The Dickmans' tracts fell under three classifications: U-2, which included two-family dwellings; U-3, which included apartments, hotels, churches, schools, private clubs, hospitals, city hall and the like; and U-6, which included sewage disposal plants, incinerators, scrap storage, cemeteries, oil and gas storage and so on. Heights of buildings were prescribed for each zone; also, the size of land areas required for each kind of use was specified. The land in litigation was vacant and being held for industrial development, and evidence was introduced showing that, under the restricted-use

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ordinance, the land would be greatly reduced in value. The claim was that the landowner was being deprived of liberty and property without due process within the meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment.

The Court sustained the zoning ordinance under the police power of the State, saying that the line,

which in this field separates the legitimate from the illegitimate assumption of power, is not capable of precise delimitation. It varies with circumstances and conditions.

Id. at 387. And the Court added:

A nuisance may be merely a right thing in the wrong place, -- like a pig in the parlor, instead of the barnyard. If the validity of the legislative classification for zoning purposes be fairly debatable, the legislative judgment must be allowed to control.

Id. at 388. The Court listed as considerations bearing on the constitutionality of zoning ordinances the danger of fire or collapse of buildings, the evils of overcrowding people, and the possibility that "offensive trades, industries, and structures" might "create nuisance" to residential sections. *Ibid.*

But even those historic police power problems need not loom large or actually be existent in a given case. For the exclusion of "all industrial establishments" does not mean that "only offensive or dangerous industries will be excluded." *Ibid.* That fact does not invalidate the ordinance; the Court held:

The inclusion of a reasonable margin to insure effective enforcement will not put upon a law, otherwise valid, [94 S.Ct. 1539] the stamp of invalidity. Such laws may also find their justification in the fact that, in some fields, the bad fades into the good by such insensible degrees that the two are not capable of being readily distinguished and separated in terms of legislation.

Id. at 388-389.

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The main thrust of the case in the mind of the Court was in the exclusion of industries and apartments, and, as respects that, it commented on the desire to keep residential areas free of "disturbing noises"; "increased traffic"; the hazard of "moving and parked automobiles"; the "depriving children of the privilege of quiet and open spaces for play, enjoyed by those in more favored localities." *Id.* at 394. The ordinance was sanctioned because the validity of the legislative classification was "fairly debatable," and therefore could not be said to be wholly arbitrary. *Id.* at 388.

Our decision in *Berman v. Parker*, 348 U.S. 26, sustained a land use project in the District of Columbia against a landowner's claim that the taking violated the Due Process Clause and the Just Compensation Clause of the Fifth Amendment. The essence of the argument against the law was, while taking property for ridding an area of slums was permissible, taking it "merely to develop a better balanced, more attractive community" was not, *id.* at 31. We refused to limit the concept of public welfare that may be enhanced by zoning regulations.^[3] We said: Miserable and disreputable housing conditions may do more than spread disease and crime and immorality.

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They may also suffocate the spirit by reducing the people who live there to the status of cattle. They may indeed make living an almost insufferable burden. They may also be an ugly sore, a blight on the community which robs it of charm, which makes it a place from which men turn. The misery of housing may despoil a community as an open sewer may ruin a river. We do not sit to determine whether a particular housing project is or is not desirable. The concept of the public welfare is broad and inclusive. . . . The values it represents are spiritual, as well as physical, aesthetic as well as monetary. It is within the power of the legislature to determine that the community should be beautiful as well as healthy, spacious as well as clean, well balanced as well as carefully patrolled.

Id. at 32-33.

If the ordinance segregated one area only for one race, it would immediately be suspect under the reasoning of *Buchanan v. Warley*, 245 U.S. 60, where the Court invalidated a city ordinance barring a black from acquiring real property in a white residential area by reason of an 1866 Act of Congress, 14 Stat. 27, now 42 U.S.C. § 1982, and an 1870 Act, § 17, 16 Stat. 144, now 42 U.S.C. § 1981, both enforcing the Fourteenth Amendment. 245 U.S. at 78-82. *See Jones*

v. Mayer Co., 392 U.S. 409.

In *Seattle Trust Co. v. Roberge*, 278 U.S. 116, Seattle had a zoning ordinance that permitted a "philanthropic home for children or for old people" in a particular district "when the written consent shall have been obtained of the owners of two-thirds of the property within four hundred [94 S.Ct. 1540] (400) feet of the proposed building."

Id. at 118. The Court held that provision of the ordinance unconstitutional, saying that the existing owners could "withhold consent for selfish reasons or arbitrarily, and

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may subject the trustee [owner] to their will or caprice." *Id.* at 122. Unlike the billboard cases (e.g., *Cusack Co. v. City of Chicago*, 242 U.S. 526), the Court concluded that the Seattle ordinance was invalid, since the proposed home for the aged poor was not shown by its maintenance and construction "to work any injury, inconvenience or annoyance to the community, the district or any person." 278 U.S. at 122.

The present ordinance is challenged on several grounds: that it interferes with a person's right to travel; that it interferes with the right to migrate to and settle within a State; that it bars people who are uncongenial to the present residents; that it expresses the social preferences of the residents for groups that will be congenial to them; that social homogeneity is not a legitimate interest of government; that the restriction of those whom the neighbors do not like trenches on the newcomers' rights of privacy; that it is of no rightful concern to villagers whether the residents are married or unmarried; that the ordinance is antithetical to the Nation's experience, ideology, and self-perception as an open, egalitarian, and integrated society.^[4]

We find none of these reasons in the record before us. It is not aimed at transients. *Cf. Shapiro v. Thompson*, 394 U.S. 618. It involves no procedural disparity inflicted on some but not on others, such as was presented by *Griffin v. Illinois*, 351 U.S. 12. It involves no "fundamental" right guaranteed by the Constitution, such as voting, *Harper v. Virginia Board*, 383 U.S. 663; the right of association, *NAACP v. Alabama*, 357 U.S. 449; the right of access to the courts, *NAACP v. Button*, 371 U.S. 415; or any rights of privacy, *cf. Griswold v. Connecticut*,

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381 U.S. 479; *Eisenstadt v. Baird*, 405 U.S. 438, 453-454. We deal with economic and social legislation, where legislatures have historically drawn lines which we respect against the charge of violation of the Equal Protection Clause if the law be "reasonable, not arbitrary" (quoting *Royster Guano Co. v. Virginia*, 253 U.S. 412, 415), and bears "a rational relationship to a [permissible] state objective." *Reed v. Reed*, 404 U.S. 71, 76.

It is said, however, that, if two unmarried people can constitute a "family," there is no reason why three or four may not. But every line drawn by a legislature leaves some out that might well have been included.^[5] That exercise of discretion, however, is a legislative, not a judicial, function.

[94 S.Ct. 1541] It is said that the Belle Terre ordinance reeks with an animosity to unmarried couples who live together.^[6] There is no evidence to support it, and the provision of the ordinance bringing within the definition of a "family" two unmarried people belies the charge.

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The ordinance places no ban on other forms of association, for a "family" may, so far as the

ordinance is concerned, entertain whomever it likes.

The regimes of boarding houses, fraternity houses, and the like present urban problems. More people occupy a given space; more cars rather continuously pass by; more cars are parked; noise travels with crowds.

A quiet place where yards are wide, people few, and motor vehicles restricted are legitimate guidelines in a land use project addressed to family needs. This goal is a permissible one within *Berman v. Parker, supra*. The police power is not confined to elimination of filth, stench, and unhealthy places. It is ample to lay out zones where family values, youth values, and the blessings of quiet seclusion and clean air make the area a sanctuary for people.

The suggestion that the case may be moot need not detain us. A zoning ordinance usually has an impact on the value of the property which it regulates. But in spite of the fact that the precise impact of the ordinance sustained in *Euclid* on a given piece of property was not known, 272 U.S. at 397, the Court, considering the matter a controversy in the realm of city planning, sustained the ordinance. Here we are a step closer to the impact of the ordinance on the value of the lessor's property. He has not only lost six tenants and acquired only two in their place; it is obvious that the scale of rental values rides on what we decide today. When *Berman* reached us, it was not certain whether an entire tract would be taken or only the buildings on it and a scenic easement. 348 U.S. at 36. But that did not make the case any the less a controversy in the constitutional sense. When Mr. Justice Holmes said for the Court in *Block v. Hirsh*, 256 U.S. 135, 155, "property rights may be cut down, and to that extent taken, without

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pay," he stated the issue here. As is true in most zoning cases, the precise impact on value may, at the threshold of litigation over validity, not yet be known.

Reversed.

Mary M. Meyer

Subject: FW: Knolls project

From: Norman and Jana Langemach [<mailto:nlang@inetnebr.com>]

Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2015 12:09 PM

Subject: Knolls project

Dear City Council Members:

Thank you for your thoughtful questions and observations shared at the City Council hearing July 20 about the Dial development proposal for The Knolls property at Norman Road and Old Cheney Road. In particular, I appreciate the sentiment expressed about finding ways for infill projects to be compatible with long-established, well thought out neighborhoods that were not only in existence, but thriving assets to the city and desirable places to live, long before any infill project was proposed.

You heard many at the hearing, including the developers and their attorney, say the Dial project for the Knolls was much better than originally presented as a result of numerous meetings with neighbors in The Knolls and Rolling Hills and a smaller neighborhood steering committee. That causes me to question why the developers didn't present the best possible project they could at the outset. Why did it take multiple meetings with neighbors and their representatives to arrive at this much better project?

While that may not be of your concern, it concerns me that the Dial project even now lacks innovation and a forward-looking approach to senior housing. It also appears to me that the project lacks sensitivity to the beautiful piece of land and the trees that it seeks to make use of for its oversized development.

Accordingly, as for the city's comprehensive plan regarding a preference for infill developments, I believe that any infill project ought to be required to consider the existing neighborhood from the outset in such areas as character, architecture, style, landscaping, materials, lighting, traffic flow, and intent. I emphasized this in my first letter to you dated June 5, as did many of my neighbors. I would think the city would want this as well so that new projects flow seamlessly and take advantage of existing structures and land use in the area to be developed. That approach has been praised in other areas being considered for infill development, notably the recently proposed Nelnet-Speedway project.

Please keep in mind that the Dial development is a major shock for residents who have lived in this quiet, rolling neighborhood for 25 years or longer and who purchased, maintained, and paid taxes on their homes with the character of the neighborhood very much in mind. This neighborhood with its large lots, appropriately sized houses, winding streets, and well-maintained landscaping is a source of pride for the city and offers a style of living not found elsewhere in Lincoln. To whatever degree possible, that atmosphere should be maintained. And city planners ought to look out for the best interests not only of the developers, but also of the homeowners when deciding the future of neighborhoods the residents hold dear. That approach not only serves those directly involved, but also serves the city as a whole.

I continue to draw inspiration from the words of the late Laurence S. Rockefeller in speaking about Grand Teton National Park, which his family helped create and preserve. "How we treat our land," he said, "how we act toward our air and water, will in the long run tell what kind of people we really are."

Respectfully,

Jana Langemach

5920 The Knolls

DIRECTORS'/ORGANIZATIONAL AGENDA
ADDENDUM
MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 2015

I. CITY CLERK

II. MAYOR & DIRECTORS' CORRESPONDENCE

MAYOR

1. NEWS ADVISORY. Mayor Beutler's public schedule for the week of August 1, 2015 through August 7, 2015.
2. NEWS ADVISORY. National Night Out 2015 Tuesday, August 4th at two locations in Lincoln, NE.

III. DIRECTORS

FINANCE/TREASURER

1. Monthly City Cash Report at the close of business June 30, 2015.

IV. COUNCIL MEMBERS

JON CAMP

1. Correspondence from Tim Cox stating the dangerous conditions of driving through construction. Allow traffic to exit on London Road.
2. Councilman Camp requesting Roger Figard, City Engineer; Miki Esposito, Public Works & Utilities Director; and Thomas Shafer, Design/Construction reply to concerns of construction, with Thomas Shafer answering questions. Tim Cox responding to Thomas Shafer's explanation.
3. Councilman Camp asking for reply on the progress of S. 56th Street.
4. Email from Mel Hoffman on the Dial retirement center proposal, with request to vole no.
5. InterLinc correspondence from Janet Poley writing in opposition to the zoning change and special permit recommended for The Knolls.
6. Vicki Donahoe writing regarding upkeep of property adjoining her residence.
 - a) Photo of property weeds.
 - b) Request for Weed Authority to address the weed problem sent by Councilman Camp.

JANE RAYBOULD

1. Correspondence from Buzz Vance listing reasons to opposed the proposed Warlick - Old Cheney design.
 - a) Councilwoman Raybould's replying to Mr. Vance providing him with information sent in a press release.

V. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS

Date: July 31, 2015

Contact: David Norris, Citizen Information Center, 402-441-7547

Mayor Beutler's Public Schedule
Week of August 1 through 7, 2015
Schedule subject to change

Saturday, August 1

- Haymarket Farmer's Market 30th Birthday/Anniversary Party, remarks and proclamation - 9 a.m., Iron Horse Park, 7th and "Q" streets

Sunday, August 2

- St. Jude Children's Hospital benefit in honor of Aveya Segura, remarks and proclamation - 2:30 p.m., Lincoln Firefighters Reception Hall, 241 Victory Lane

Wednesday, August 5

- Lincoln Public Schools "Welcome Back Kick-Off" event, remarks - 8:15 a.m., Pinnacle Bank Arena, 400 Pinnacle Arena Dr.

Thursday, August 6

- KFOR - 7:45 a.m.

Friday, August 7

- Helen Boosalis "Inspiring Women" luncheon - 11:30 a.m., Lincoln Country Club, 3200 S. 24th St.

LINCOLN POLICE DEPARTMENT

Justice and Law Enforcement Center, 575 S. 10th St., Lincoln, NE 68508

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

2740 "A" Street, Lincoln, NE 68502, 402-441-7847

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: August 3, 2015

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Doug Kasparek, "F" Street Rec Center, 402-441-8454 or
402-430-9516

Ryan Mohling, Air Park Rec Center, 402-441-7876 or
402-440-8534

Katie Flood, Lincoln Police Department, 402-441-7226

The media are invited to attend two events held in conjunction with *National Night Out 2015* beginning at 5 p.m. Tuesday, August 4 at the "F" Street Recreation Center, 1225 "F" St., and the Air Park Recreation Center, 3720 N.W. 46th St.

National Night Out is an annual community-building campaign promoting police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie. Neighborhood citizens will have a chance to meet members of local law enforcement and other first responders, while enjoying food and beverages in a great family-fun environment.

More information on National Night Out is available at natw.org.

OFFICE OF TREASURER, CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

July 30, 2015

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 June 30, 2015

Balance Forward	\$	287,575,982.86
Plus Total Debits June 1-30, 2015	\$	33,783,374.47
Less Total Credits June 1-30, 2015	\$	(42,716,229.22)
Cash Balance on June 30, 2015	\$	278,643,128.11

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.	\$	6,808,865.42
Wells Fargo Bank	\$	(117,912.31)
Wells Fargo Bank Credit Card Account	\$	(105,200.54)
Cornhusker Bank	\$	(161,347.26)
First Nebraska Bank	\$	5,068.81
Pinnacle Bank	\$	(239,417.51)
Union Bank & Trust Company	\$	124,306.48
West Gate Bank	\$	85,518.57
Idle Funds - Short-Term Pool	\$	34,601,251.45
Idle Funds - Medium-Term Pool	\$	236,967,664.95
Cash, Checks and Warrants	\$	674,330.05
Total Cash on Hand June 30, 2015	\$	278,643,128.11

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 \$22,994,157.45 representing authorized investments of the City's funds.

ATTEST:

Teresa Meier
Teresa Meier, City Clerk



Joel Wittrock
Joel Wittrock, Assistant City Treasurer

**CITY OF LINCOLN - PLEDGED COLLATERAL STATEMENT
AS OF JUNE 30, 2015**

DESCRIPTION	CUSIP	MATURITY DATE	ORIGINAL FACE	CURRENT PAR	MARKET PRICE	MARKET VALUE
FHLMC REMIC 2776 CG 15DD	31394WJC3	04/15/2019	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00		
FNMA POOL #254548 5.5%	31371KWH0	12/01/2032	\$641,255.72	\$28,674.24		
FHLB 1.25%	3130A5PX1	08/28/2018	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00		
CORNHUSKER BANK		TOTAL PLEDGED	\$2,641,255.72	\$2,028,674.24		
FNMAU	3136FTS83	02/28/2017	\$500,000.00	\$500,000.00		
FNMA GTD PASS THRU POOL #AU5145	3138X4WF3	08/01/2028	\$515,000.00	\$515,000.00		
FNMA GTD PASS THRU POOL #AU5145	3138X4WF3	08/01/2028	\$640,000.00	\$640,000.00		
UNION BANK AND TRUST		TOTAL PLEDGED	\$1,655,000.00	\$1,655,000.00		
LOC 517792		11/02/2015	\$7,000,000.00	\$7,000,000.00		
USBANK		TOTAL PLEDGED	\$7,000,000.00	\$7,000,000.00		\$7,000,000.00
FN AP3821 3.000%	3138M7G74	09/01/2042	\$344,391.00	\$288,020.12	293686.72	\$293,686.72
WELLS FARGO		TOTAL PLEDGED	\$344,391.00	\$288,020.12		\$293,686.72
FHLMC REMIC SER K-707 A2 2.22%	3137ANMN2	12/25/2018	\$5,000,000.00	\$5,000,000.00		
LINCLN CNTY NEB SCH DIST 56-0 S 2010	533293BH8	12/15/2018	\$140,000.00	\$140,000.00		
MORRILL NEB ELEC UTIL REV 1.40%	617785AU4	02/15/2018	\$130,000.00	\$130,000.00		
PIERCE CNTY WAS SCH DIST NO 3 2%	720544KM6	12/01/2016	\$180,000.00	\$180,000.00		
PINNACLE BANK		TOTAL PLEDGED	\$5,450,000.00	\$5,450,000.00		

Mary M. Meyer

Subject: FW: Re: FW: SW 27th Street bridge over railroad tracks; South 56th Access; Jon Camp Infrastructure Statement
Attachments: Re: FW: SW 27th Street bridge over railroad tracks; South 56th Access; Jon Camp Infrastructure Statement

Email: joncamp@lincolnhaymarket.com

From: Tim Cox [<mailto:timc@cfslinc.com>]

Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2015 11:31 AM

To: tshafer@lincoln.ne.gov

Subject: Re: FW: SW 27th Street bridge over railroad tracks; South 56th Access; Jon Camp Infrastructure Statement

CFS and Country Plaza South would encourage someone from the City of Lincoln to drive through the construction (which we encounter daily) to arrive at the Country Plaza South business.

It is extremely dangerous! We have asked numerous times to allow us to exit on London Road which you have concluded to be too dangerous. Please come see for yourselves! If you drive this on a daily basis, there is no doubt in my mind your decision would change!

Thank you for your consideration!

Tim Cox

Mary M. Meyer

Subject: FW: FW: SW 27th Street bridge over railroad tracks; South 56th Access; Jon Camp Infrastructure Statement

From: Tim Cox [mailto:timc@cfslinc.com]

Sent: Friday, July 17, 2015 2:12 PM

To: Jon Camp

Subject: Re: FW: SW 27th Street bridge over railroad tracks; South 56th Access; Jon Camp Infrastructure Statement

In response to questions 1 - 4 of Thomas S. Shaffer email.

1. The convenience of opening London Road would benefit both Country Plaza South employees and Equipment Operators. This would allow the Equipment Operators to do their job without (as much) disruption. CFS has always had access to London Road and have been respectful of the neighborhood. As to additional traffic wondering through the construction zone (S. 56th Street) to get to London Road, I feel there are much easier access on other streets. CFS is asking to get out of the construction zone and make less traffic for the heavy equipment operators, so the project can be accomplished in a timely fashion. DRIVING AMONG THE EQUIPMENT OPERATORS IS NOT THE SAFEST OPTION. I do feel they have been respectful to drivers although I'm sure it is a huge inconvenience to them!

2. We are wanting off of South 56th Street to avoid heavy equipment during construction. Personally I can't imagine residents wanting to drive through the construction zone if they do not have to.

3. We understand there will be times when access to London Road will not be possible as stated. But closing it for the entire project is not practical.

4. Country Plaza South employees and client comments/complaints could also cause concerns.

We would encourage on site inspectors to monitor daily activity, Our common goal is to get the project completed ASAP and as safely as possible with the least amount of inconvenience to all concerned.

Thanks!

Have a great day!

Tim Cox

--- joncamp@lincolnhaymarket.com wrote:

From: Jon Camp <joncamp@lincolnhaymarket.com>

To: "timc@cfslinc.com" <timc@cfslinc.com>, "bobguenzel@hotmail.com" <bobguenzel@hotmail.com>

Subject: FW: SW 27th Street bridge over railroad tracks; South 56th Access; Jon Camp Infrastructure Statement

Date: Fri, 17 Jul 2015 17:05:00 +0000

FYI—see response below. Comments?

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From: Thomas S. Shafer [<mailto:tshafer@lincoln.ne.gov>]
Sent: Friday, July 17, 2015 8:12 AM
To: Jon Camp; Roger A. Figard; Miki Esposito
Cc: Mayor
Subject: RE: SW 27th Street bridge over railroad tracks; South 56th Access; Jon Camp Infrastructure Statement

Councilman Camp,

I've been asked to pull together some information regarding the concerns.

In regards to the first one, the SW 27th Street Bridge – (I'm thinking this is the US-77 Bridge) is a Nebraska Department of Roads project – both the friction course laid last year for immediate safety concerns and the joint repairs/grade beam project this year got moved up because of recent inspections is my understanding. I can offer to contact NDOR for more and complete information or Nebraska Department of Roads information number is 402-471-4567.

Second – We have had many contacts with the Central Financial Services folks, I will include information to them and Council in a separate email regarding this situation. The bottom line is that while they are not adding traffic to the neighborhood, the opening is allowing new traffic and others to come up S. 56th and then jump over into the neighborhood where we have received complaints and also encourages others in the neighborhood to use S. 56th to head to points south and east.

Thirdly – We need to review the suggestions in your memo and will get back with you on a meeting sometime later.

I hope my response has adequately addressed the concerns raised, please contact me if you need anything else.

Thomas Shafer

Design/Construction Mgr

From: Jon Camp [<mailto:joncamp@lincolnhaymarket.com>]
Sent: Thursday, July 16, 2015 10:52 AM
To: Roger A. Figard; Miki Esposito; Thomas S. Shafer
Cc: Mary M. Meyer; Mayor
Subject: SW 27th Street bridge over railroad tracks; South 56th Access; Jon Camp Infrastructure Statement
Importance: High

Roger, Miki, and Thomas:
Today I have received three calls on street projects.

First, a constituent called and questioned the schedule for rehabilitating the SW 27th Street bridge (I believe I have identified the correct bridge). Specifically he questioned the resurfacing and new layer of asphalt completed last year and

the current disruption of one lane in each direction to replace rebar in the joints. He asked why the rebar project was not done first and then the overlay.

I assume this is part of an RTSD project.

Second, two constituents called on S. 56th Street, south of Hwy 2. They conduct business in office buildings along the construction route and have appreciated the construction trucks/workers moving for their access. However, they also requested reopening London Road so they are not as disruptive of the contractors and to create a safer environment for all. Apparently this type of access was once provided and as recently as July 3rd, Thomas addressed this situation and said London Road would be reopened. Further, over the years, London Road has been used by many of their colleagues, so any current additional use on London Road should not be too disruptive of the residents.

Can London Road be reopened . . . soon?

Third, an added note: I have voice concerns for many years on several aspects of road/street design, construction and maintenance, which are being echoed by many constituents. Last night I attended a Homeowners Association and heard several concerns; I also get frequent phone calls and emails also expressing concerns. These include comments about the medians (including new design with drip systems that will be destroyed when vehicles jump the curbs onto the medians), street damage from snow plows, and unattended cracks and potholes in pavement. One call this morning expressed concerns that medians on N. 27th were being irrigated and planted yet adjacent potholes remained unrepaired. "Prioritization" was a theme.

I would like to schedule a "one-on-one" meeting in the near future with key Public Works officials and a representative from the Mayor's office (or even Mayor Beutler) to address our street construction approach. Many years ago such a meeting was held and I am concerned that my requests are being ignored.

Thank you for addressing these matters.

Jon

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Mary M. Meyer

From: Jon Camp <joncamp@lincolnhaymarket.com>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2015 2:30 PM
To: Thomas S. Shafer
Cc: Miki Esposito; Mary M. Meyer
Subject: Progress on S 56th Street

Thomas:

A constituent called and questioned the progress on the road beds. He reported weeds of 2 ½ feet tall and asked why the pavement had not been laid once the road bed was prepared.

I did note that the May floods/rain had washed out a culvert and caused some delays.

Thanks for your response.

Jon

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Mary M. Meyer

From: Mel Hoffman <melnmnhoffman@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2015 11:56 AM
To: Jon Camp
Subject: Dial retirement center

As the senior Lincoln city councilman, I urge you and the other council members to vote No to approving the high density multistory eyesore on the beautiful green space that has been of such fundamental importance to our residential community. Please respect the citizens 'desire and do rubber stamp this disaster that destroys one of the most beautiful sites in the city of Lincoln. Please take a stand for nature, not commercialism. Sincerely, Melvin and Eve Hoffman

Sent from my iPad

Mary M. Meyer

From: WebForm <none@lincoln.ne.gov>
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2015 9:09 AM
To: Jon Camp
Subject: InterLinc: Council Feedback

InterLinc: City Council Feedback for
Jon Camp

Name: Janet Poley PhD
Address: 5727 The Knolls
City: Lincoln, NE 68512

Phone: 402-423-5024
Fax:
Email: janetpoley@yahoo.com

Comment or Question:

Dear Councilman Camp,

The purpose of this letter is to assure you that Jeff Poley, my spouse, and I are still totally opposed to the zoning change and special permit being recommended to the City Council by the Planning Commission. Jeff is a retired City Planner and Zoning Administrator and I am a Professor Emeritus, University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Jeff spent at least a month conducting research of documents in the Planning Office, worked with the Knolls community in explaining the serious implications of a zoning ordinance change from R-1 to R-2. As his letter to the Planning Commission details, we believe that the proposal by Dial to treat this senior living center as a healthcare facility for zoning purposes is wrong for the reasons he states in the prior letter. We also worked with neighbors to file a Freedom of Information request for documents in the planning department related to this matter. The documents we have in hand support our view that there were serious concerns in the Department and City Attorney's office in response to Jeff's letter. These concerns have not been addressed to date. Jeff served on the steering committee working with the neighborhood attorney and also met with Kent Seacrest. We never agreed with the approach taken by the neighborhood attorney and told him so at least a month ago. He said he agreed that Jeff was likely correct, but did not want to get into the "weeds" of a zoning argument. Unfortunately, we have had travel booked since January that made it impossible for us to appear in person before the Commission and Council. This zoning change should not happen. There are far better options for the Knolls neighborhood and for Lincoln. Please vote no! Thank you. Jan and Jeff Poley

Mary M. Meyer

From: Vicki Donahoe <vickidonahoe@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, August 01, 2015 8:06 PM
To: Jon Camp
Subject: Lack of response by weed control.
Attachments: image1.JPG; ATT00001.c

This property adjoins my property in southeast Lincoln. This property was involved in a reverse mortgage and has been unoccupied for approximately a year. If this was adjacent to your home what would you do? The weeds are over 5' tall at this time. The property is located to the west of 5212 Melrose Avenue. Someone has mowed small sections of grass but no one has addressed the weeds. Vicki D. Donahoe



Mary M. Meyer

From: Jon Camp <joncamp@lincolnhaymarket.com>
Sent: Monday, August 03, 2015 9:05 AM
To: Brent D. Meyer
Cc: vickiddonahoe@gmail.com; Mary M. Meyer
Subject: Property located to the west of 5212 Melrose Avenue
Attachments: image1.JPG; ATT00001.c

Importance: High

Brent:

Please see Ms. Donahoe's email below concerning the condition of the property to the west of 5212 Melrose Avenue.

Can you address this weed situation promptly?

Thanks in advance for your assistance.

Jon

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-----Original Message-----

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Sent: Saturday, August 01, 2015 8:06 PM
To: Jon Camp
Subject: Lack of response by weed control.

This property adjoins my property in southeast Lincoln. This property was involved in a reverse mortgage and has been unoccupied for approximately a year. If this was adjacent to your home what would you do? The weeds are over 5' tall at this time. The property is located to the west of 5212 Melrose Avenue. Someone has mowed small sections of grass but no one has addressed the weeds. Vicki D. Donahoe

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Mary M. Meyer

Subject: FHU Warlick Design

From: Jane Raybould
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2015 5:08 PM
To: Vance, Buzz
Subject: RE: FHU Warlick Design

Buzz,
I don't have all the answers on this for you, but thank you for bringing it to my attention.

Here is what I can do right now:

- I'm forwarding your email to the rest of the council members.
- This is from FAQ informational sheet that was sent out with the press release -

Q: Is this exactly what's being built or will changes be made?

A: The completion was really aimed at the development of concepts. This is a base concept that will be worked from. As the project moves forward during the public engagement process, it is expected changes, adjustments and tweaks to be made.

Q. How will the public remain informed about this project?

A: *The Public and Project Area Stakeholders Will Remain Involved Every Step of the Way.*

The city will continue to work closely with our project area stakeholders every step of the way and multiple general public meetings are anticipated to review project designs and other project elements. We also have a [project page on the city website](#) and will continue to provide project updates for the entire community.

I think the short answer is that this project is in the concept phase and we need stakeholders like you to participate in the design process.

I will let you know if I find out anything further.

Sincerely,

Jane

From: Vance, Buzz [buzz.vance@nebraska.gov]
Sent: Thursday, July 30, 2015 8:14 AM
To: Jane Raybould
Subject: FHU Warlick Design

Jane,

I just read in the Lincoln paper that the mayor has decided on the FHU 14th Street - Warlick Blvd. Design.

I am a homeowner and business person who will be greatly impacted by a portion of this design.

My personal address is 921 Glenarbor Dr. We bought this property 4 years ago because it had land upon which I could build a shop for by bee business, Buzz's Bees.

Two years ago I had a shop (two-stall garage) built for by honey extracting area, bottling supplies, bee equipment storage (stacks of dozens of boxes during off season), etc.

The shop plans were approved by the city, early in 2013 and the shop was built July/August 2013. I have since been using this facility as the hub of my bee business.

Looking over the design plans the city now has for the 14th Street and Warlick intersection, it appears my shop is directly in the way of new roadway proposed to connect Old Cheney to Warlick.

Without a shop from which to operate my business I will be forced to either quit my business or sell my home and start the process all over of finding a location on which to live and operate a business.

With all that said, I should make clear that I am not opposed to the round-about concept. I am however opposed to having a street constructed across my property which would deny me the ability to run my business from my newly constructed shop.

I am asking that my concerns be presented to the members of the city council for consideration.

If there is an option of constructing a street tying Old Cheney to Warlick on the east side of Christ's Place church instead of the west side, I beg the council to make such an adjustment to the plan.

Respectfully,

Buzz Vance

Owner Buzz's Bees

Nebraska Department of Agriculture

MINUTES
DIRECTORS'/ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
AUGUST 3, 2015

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

Others Present: Teresa Meier, City Clerk; Rick Hoppe, Chief of Staff; David Landis, Urban Development Director; Miki Esposito, Public Works & Utilities Director; and Mary Meyer, Council Secretary

Chair Fellers called the meeting to order at 2:04 p.m. and announced the location of the Open Meetings Act.

I. MINUTES

1. Directors' and Organizational meeting minutes of July 20, 2015.
With no corrections the above minutes placed on file in the City Council office.

II. ADJUSTMENTS TO AGENDA

None

III. CITY CLERK

Meier stated on the formal agenda, Items 1 through 5 will be introduced by Eskridge, Item 6 and Items 9 through 15 introduced by Gaylor Baird.

Under Public Hearing Liquor Resolutions Items 20 and 21 will be called together. Under Public Hearing Ordinances, 2nd Reading, spoke with Human Resources, and if approved by Council will call Items 28 through 34 together.

IV. CORRESPONDENCE/REQUESTS OF MAYOR

1. NEWS RELEASE. One week left to complete Taking Charge Citizen Satisfaction Survey.
2. NEWS ADVISORY. Mayor Beutler's public schedule for the week of July 25, 2015 through July 31, 2015.
3. NEWS RELEASE. Open house set for Yankee Hill road project.
4. NEWS RELEASE. Residents reminded to take tree debris to designated facilities.
5. NEWS RELEASE. Summer food program to include Lego Challenge.
6. NEWS RELEASE. Library Board releases position paper regarding replacing Bennett Martin Library.
7. NEWS RELEASE. One Book - One Lincoln event set for August 9, 2015.
8. Fiscal Impact Statement, Lincoln Fire & Rescue/Emergency. June 14, 2015.
9. NEWS RELEASE. 27th Street pavement repair begins August 10.
10. NEWS ADVISORY. Mayor Beutler and Public Works and Utilities officials will make an announcement regarding 14th Street, Warlick and Old Cheney at a news conference, Wednesday, July 29, 555 S. 10th Street, Room 303.
11. NEWS RELEASE. 40th and VanDorn intersection to close to northbound traffic Monday.
12. NEWS RELEASE. Design chosen for 14th, Warlick and Old Cheney.
 - a) Web link to the 14th, Warlick and Old Cheney graphics.
 - b) Graphics on taking design to a higher levels and on stakeholder priorities, project design goals.

V. DIRECTORS CORRESPONDENCE

URBAN DEVELOPMENT – David Landis, Urban Development Director (Distributed Chart)

Landis previously had presented on a piece of land the City is surplusing, remarking on the land sales within the last 5 to 7 years. He received questions and prepared a chart showing what we've done proactively in finding buyers. Created a website, generating interest, and made approximately 40 sales. Referring to the chart he stated, it's picked up some and may have crested as we essentially found buyers for our larger parcels. Not sitting on a large profile of land people aren't interested in, but as you see, the total amount of value received in those sales. A couple are pending but if the price is unknown we do not list the price. \$4.8 million goes to the advance land requisition fund. Some parcels were in TIF Districts and at the end of TIF distributed to all political subdivisions, which goes to property tax reduction.

Landis stated in many cases lots replaced by houses, and think we know after development values. On 40 properties, believe \$12.3 million valuation. Some to be determined. The amount is equalivant to 26 football fields. The idea is to be in circulation with a private owner, who pays taxes, and releases us.

Now have about 50 pieces of land listed on the City's website. With any inquiry we follow up.

Raybould asked how the after development cost analysis, or estimation, determined? Landis gave an example, for 2201 S. 84th would put an estimate of \$4 million plus, a storage unit. Estimated as the evaluation. Also a pending house, which we'll sell, with purchase price of \$30,000. Not sure what the Assessor will list but the purchase price is in the neighborhood. With some used ultimate purchase prices.

Camp stated it would be helpful to know which are County Assessor amounts versus your estimates. And, one neighborhood in the \$12.3 million but mostly non-profit? Am I correct they're not on the tax roles? Landis replied NeighborWorks served as an intermediary. Probably took a lot, built a house, and sold the house. So the land is owned by a family paying taxes. Camp asked if all would be on the tax role? Landis answered, all are on the tax register. Camp wondered how much of the total was involved with TIF? It's 15 years before there's realization of taxes. Do you have a column saying, TIF District? And also this is your estimate, or where you got the value, or the County Assessor. Lamm asked if possible for Council to know what we received for each parcel? Landis replied, yes

PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES - Miki Esposito, Director of PW&U

Esposito stated Council had requested to be made aware of any major road closures. Today there was sanitary sewer in the 40th and Van Dorn intersection. Northbound traffic to the school is closed and the work is expected to continue for approximately 3 weeks. Detouring to Sheridan and 48th Streets. Will continue the rehab project to the east, along Van Dorn to 48th Street.

Raybould said on rerouting onto Sheridan, part of Sheridan is closed because of the bridge construction. Esposito agreed, adding then they get detoured to 33rd St. There's an existing detour route because of the pending bridges. Raybould commented the kids going to school on the 12th? Esposito replied they'll be routed to Sheridan, and think it's 33. Fellers stated 37th St. and thanked Esposito for having signs

installed. Esposito stated the signs are there, and certain access, but wanted Council to know of the intersection being closed for the sanitary sewer work.

Esposito stated another one is 27th Street pavement and joint repair which begins next Monday, but will be underlane closures so will be single lane north and south. Not as critical.

Esposito commented, Item 27 on the agenda is a One and Six Year amendment. Fairly routine, Figard handles each year, and has to do with a State requirement to bring capital improvement projects. Should be familiar with some Council.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

1. Annexation by Ordinance, Eastmont at Yankee Hill. So. 52nd and Yankee Hill Road. Effective: July 28, 2015, 23.95 acres.
2. Annexation by Ordinance, Wilderness Creek. So. 40th and Yankee Hill Road. Effective: July 28, 2015, 85.66 acres.
3. Administrative Amendment No. 15055 approved by the Acting Planning Director on July 23, 2015.

PUBLIC WORKS & UTILITIES DEPARTMENT/ENGINEERING

1. 27th Street pavement and joint repair. Various locations from Highway 2 to I-80. Project No. 540033.

VI. BOARDS/COMMITTEES/COMMISSION REPORTS

1. District Energy Corporation (DEC) (07.21.15) - Camp

Camp stated they discussed various areas, like the West Haymarket, and looking at ways to expand, to have the DEC reasonably, economically, serve those areas. Some building owners won't have to put in their own HVC, but pipe chilled water. The difficulty occurs when we've spent tens of millions and we need to start amortizing. Fewer users. Constantly looking at ways to add.

Camp added they continue to discuss Centennial Mall, the Federal Building, etc. Then received reports. Schoor and Lang went to the international District Energy Association conference in Boston.

Raybould asked, when the DEC talked about expanding, doesn't the approval come from the DEC Board, which you're on? They want to expand in the West Haymarket area, and then the JPA votes to allow it to expand? Camp believes there has to be coordination between the two. Right now the JPA is the single user and they divide out the cost. The DEC has one large bill which is parceled out. Looking to go south, but expensive to extend the lines. With different things happening, like the Dairy House Project, which needed a certain thermo. Good for them but it takes one square block to serve. Also, in the City County campus, and for some State buildings.

2. Joint Budget Committee (JBC) (07.21.15) - Gaylor Baird, Lamm

Gaylor Baird stated they spent a lot of time discussing and reviewing the most recent JBC grant process. Talked about potentially having a Common presentation on 503c's funded by the JBC. The impact they have. Also discussed folks who work on adult recidivism projects. An update on the progress. Working with the United Way to receive input and recommendations on transitioning their

recommendations to the JBC, and processes that might be made in transition.

Lamm stated they discussed the uses and professional initiative and the grant program. Recently the report was that risk assessment was key in directing the funds into the training of those going through the assessment and programming and how to turn into a positive. Gaylor Baird added the report comes from Region V, working with LPS, to train people on how to recognize signs.

Raybould asked regarding the adult recidivism project, a pilot project, do they have numbers to show? Think this is their second year of launching training programs in the County jail. Have you been tracking, monitoring, how they've succeeded? Gaylor Baird has spoken with Sara Hoyle about getting this information. Possibly having Brenda, from the jail, come and give us a presentation on the project of helping inmates achieve, and possibly could do the testing on line. They've found a fair amount of success in the food server training. Probably the most successful component. Basically want to hear what's working, possibly what isn't, so in the future we can face the challenges and have success.

3. Downtown Lincoln Association (DLA) 07.28.15 - Eskridge, Gaylor Baird

Eskridge stated neither he or Gaylor Baird were able to attend. Did check to see results of the meeting. The main substance was devoted to a report and discussion from the Library Board on a new central library. In understanding the issue it needs to be divided into two separate decisions. One decision is on a new central library and what that means, and what are the functions of a library? Libraries have changed a lot over the last 5 years. The second was discussions which that need to occur, and are occurring, and we'll see where it leads.

4. West Haymarket Joint Public Agency (07.30.15) - Eskridge

Eskridge stated the meeting was canceled. We are awaiting a report from the consultant on the performance of the operations side of the budget.

5. Problem Resolution Team (PRT) (07.30.15) - Lamm

Lamm attended the meeting and found out the workings of the PRT, and met officers and agencies involved with the PRT. A few properties taken off the list, most remain on. Seems to be action taken to those remaining on the list.

Camp stated, possibly remember, on South Street there was an absentee owner with a For Sale sign. Lamm didn't remember the property but know of a couple where steps have been taken to fix up the property, and then putting up for sale. Believe that to be a big step and a main focus.

VII. MISCELLANEOUS

1. Lincoln City Council/Omaha City Council Joint Meeting Agenda Topics

Fellers asked for opinions on topics which might be discussed.

Hoppe distributed suggested topic list. Working with the Lincoln Council, and Omaha Council, to make suggestions. Then Omaha staff and he would see if they could get the list down to 3 or 4 items. We've tried multiple topics in the past, and then no one ever gets to have an indepth conversation about the topic. So, have been trying for 3 or 4.

Hoppe stated the State Legislation can be a long conversation. Think Omaha is interested in a number of redevelopments going in Omaha. Our City is doing Streetscapes in business improvement districts. The Human Rights inclusivity and police chief reports were vaguely worded. Not sure exactly what Omaha is looking at. Assume they have challenges we may not have as our population is different.

Hoppe commented he had a couple of very interesting ideas to possibly think about. Raybould and Lamm also suggested topics.

Raybould stated the DUI Court has been an idea for quite some time. At the last Drug Court graduation discussed the DUI Court as being another viable alternative for the disposition of cases, usually involving only a first time DUI. This is an idea which has been discussed with the Lancaster County attorneys, with Sarpy County doing for years. She added some feel this would not allow the attorney's office to have appropriate discretion on an authority over the case disposition. But, realistically is a good way to keep people out of jail for a first time DUI, and plug the Court system with dispensing of these cases. Worth consideration. The City Attorney is the one typically in charge of handling the first time DUI offenses. An opportunity to discuss. Could be some type of statute language change needed to allow other jurisdictions in the rest of the State to do. Believe there's misperception. The Nebraska Supreme Court did rule saying, those which are information diversion programs are fine, but if you come up with a formal diversion program would not be acceptable. So, need some language fine tuning but think it would help expedite a lot of cases.

Gaylor Baird stated one item heard was not to just keep people out of the jail system but they actually prevented or helped people who met the qualifications for DUI Court, being a first time offender. They would receive education and rehabilitation to help prevent them from another DUI. Leading to change.

Fellers asked if they did in Omaha? Raybould replied no, only Sarpy County. Fellers asked if this would be a better topic for Council and the County? Working together? Raybould stated it was a discussion periodically brought up while she was on the County Board. Usually at a Tri-County meeting, so believe it's something that Douglas County would like to do. Thought it would be good dialog to show as an avenue. Don't know if the Omaha attorney is the first line who deals with these cases, but Gaylor Baird's point is the most profound. The recidivism rate, plus they receive needed treatment. The dollar amount saved demonstrated saves taxpayers. Talked about before but have never had a mechanism to allow Lincoln and Omaha to do.

Fellers stated Sarpy County's program is fairly successful. Raybould agreed, adding you would think everyone would want to try and replicate. But, there is a statute language limitation on how the Nebraska Supreme Court interrupted. Informal diversion is fine but a formal diversion program, like Drug Court, is not. Seems like a large disconnect. The formal Drug Court Diversion program is so successful and why wouldn't we want to replicate in other areas?

Lamm stated she understood Omaha decided not to do additional regulations with regard to Uber and what is in place with the Public Service Commission. Possibly have a little information on why they made that decision and how, what their reasoning is and if it would apply to Lincoln? A discussion?

Eskridge stated it's related but think both of our communities are having discussions about our public transit systems and wondering how we link the two systems? Getting people to Omaha, and back? Fellers bought up the light rail, to which Eskridge replied not sure that would be the item at this time.

Fellers asked how to proceed. Gather ideas, make a decision?

Hoppe replied there's plenty of time, if you want to do the idea portion, would then contact Jack Cheloha, Omaha, and give them our list. They could say certain ones do make sense to them.

Camp stated the State Legislation, with Hoppe agreeing. Camp added last year we discussed pension and CIR reform. Also would like to see reform, or clarification, on TIF, and Legislation. Raybould suggested Tom Huston be there as he is the attorney who writes the language for TIF throughout the state.

Raybould added the DUI Court could fall under 2016 State Legislation.

Fellers stated we could send these ideas. Will keep on the agenda for next week and discuss.

CITY COUNCIL

Jon Camp

1. Austin Mackrill writing in approval of the Change of Zone No. 15015, Birkett/Erickson property.
 - a) Councilman Camp's reply to Austin Mackrill.
2. Correspondence from Carolyn Gregorius writing in opposition to the Knolls Senior Living Development with reply from Councilman Camp on the concerns.
 - a) Carolyn Gregorius writing in response to Councilman Camp's reply, and also stressing the opposition to the Dial Development/The Knolls.
3. Questions to Rick Hoppe, Chief of Staff, from Councilman Camp on an appointment to the Air Pollution Board.
 - a) Rick Hoppe, Chief of Staff, responding to Councilman Camp's inquiries.
4. InterLinc correspondence from Randy Smejdir regarding the article describing the Warlick, 14th, Old Cheney project - roundabout.

Jane Raybould

Raybould thought McDaniel might speak to the salary increases before us, on last week's First Reading. Fellers said typically, since we have a public hearing we reserve any questions for that time.

Raybould stated she attended the Honu House Open House. Similar to the Keya House, on S. 14th and for individuals with mental health issues. They can go to Keya House, and have respite. The house is run by their peers, and they are diverted from emergency rooms and emergency protective custody orders. A savings to the taxpayers. The house is ran through funding of Region V and funding from community health endowments. The sister house is the Honu House, recently opened with funding from the Department of Corrections as well as Region V. They housed 5 inmates from the penitentiary recently released and offer housing for 90 days and encourage clients to have a job. A wonderful program. Thought the Joint Budget Committee might be an ideal funding source to help to sustain them. Inmates with this type of community support are often the ones to succeed ,and less likely to recidivate.

She stated an individual with the Department of Corrections said we need these houses. Housing is the most critical element for those leaving County jails and the penitentiary to have support. Another pilot

model program, thought of the JBC as it's a combination of Lincoln and Lancaster County.

Trent Fellers

Fellers stated an item brought up by Raybould was the change made for Council to receive hard copy of liquor applications in advance. Possibly a good change then, but now open to discussion. Does everyone like? We could change back to getting applications listed on our agenda which we will vote on. Or, Meyer could distribute earlier if they have complications.

Camp stated he sometimes gets confused with all the applications received. Initially liked receiving early but find as he goes through it's confusing. Raybould seconded, adding it's because we get so many. Suggest we receive the week of Public Hearing rather than 2 or 3 weeks in advance. Fellers stated believe we changed because of several with issues. We tried to get ahead, but with receiving on Thursday night, checking on Friday, didn't give a lot of time for extra research. We can always do again.

Christensen stated maybe there's a way we can have Officer Shafer, or someone say, this is coming in two weeks but with red flags. Do give to us, noting we may want to think about the application.

Fellers stated he would talk to Officer Shafer about receiving applications which have an issue before the date but otherwise only the ones for listed for Public Hearing.

VIII. CORRESPONDENCE FROM CITIZENS

1. Ron and Jane Wall writing in regards to the possible banning, or downsizing, of fireworks allowed in the City of Lincoln.
2. Message from Ken Reitan giving suggestions on the Knolls project.
3. Norman Langemach writing regarding the Knolls Project.
 - a) Belle Terre opinion.
4. Jana Langemach speaking to the Knolls Project.

X. MEETINGS/INVITATIONS

See invitation list.

XI. ADJOURNMENT

Chair Fellers adjourned the meeting at 2:45 p.m.