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PARK CLEAN UP OCTOBER 15 — 10 AM

The CCNA is once again participating in the city of Lincoln's adopt-a-stream program. We have adopted part of the Antelope Tributary, running from South Street to Van Dorn. We will be doing a cleanup on Saturday, October 15 from 10-12. Hopefully, with enough people participating we will be able to clean up the park as well. We hope to cover the area from the trail to 33rd St. from South Street to Sheridan Boulevard. Everyone is welcome to participate. We will meet in the parking lot by Leon's at 10 o'clock. Bring gloves and wear appropriate footwear. All other tools and supplies will be provided. Hope to see you there.

GETTING TO KNOW...

CCNA Dues Process

CCNA is completely made up of volunteers and we are financed only by voluntary dues from neighbors like you. We could not operate without you! Your support helps us to achieve our mission of preserving, protecting, and enhancing our neighborhood.

Voluntary dues are collected annually from property owners in our neighborhood. Thank you in advance for your generous support that allows us to make a difference in our beautiful neighborhood.

Pay your dues online at ccnalinc.org

CALENDAR

- Spring:** Dues Notice Sent
- Fall:** 2nd Dues Notice Sent



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Your CCNA Board of Directors meet seven times a year. All neighbors are encouraged and welcome to attend. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. and are held at Irving Rec Center.

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President's Message

FALL IS HERE, EVEN THOUGH many days still feel like summer. It is always a busy time in the neighborhood, with pumpkin carving, trick-or-treating, Halloween parties, and other holidays right around the corner. Thanks to our very active social chair, we have recently had several social events around the neighborhood. In addition to the traditional pool party, the CCNA hosted a very successful "International Talk like a Pirate Day" party at Pocras park. We have several exciting events planned in the near future—check our Facebook page and the calendar on our website for further details.

The semi-annual park cleanup is scheduled for October 15, 2016 at 10:00 am. This is a great opportunity to give back to this wonderful neighborhood as well as a way to meet fellow residents. Look for details regarding the cleanup in this issue of the Chronicle and on our Facebook page.

Many of you know that the ash trees in our communities are under threat of future loss due to the destructive emerald ash borer. The extensive tree canopy in the neighborhood is one of the many things that makes this area so special. The CCNA is working to create a plan for dealing with, what will likely be, the loss of hundreds of trees. We need to assure that future generations will be able to enjoy a tree canopy as robust as the one we enjoy today.

The CCNA Board has been working to update the CCNA bylaws. We believe the changes better reflect how the Board functions. The most significant change to the bylaws is increasing the number of



Anna Eickholt, CCNA President

meetings each year. Historically, the CCNA Board met seven times each year. The proposed change will increase that to ten times per year. This will provide for more time and opportunity to address issues and concerns brought to the Board. Additionally, the increased meeting times will allow CCNA to be even more active in the neighborhood. The proposed changes to the bylaws are included for your review in this issue of the Chronicle. Amending the bylaws requires a vote of the entire CCNA membership. **Any dues-paying member is eligible to vote for any potential amendments and for or against adoption of the amendments to the bylaws. The vote will occur at the CCNA meeting on November 15, 2016 at 7:00 pm at the Irving Recreation Center.**

We continue to seek input and suggestions from residents and are always in need of volunteers to assist with all of the activities we have planned. If you are interested in helping with the park clean up, seeing more trees planted in the neighborhood, assisting with social events or have suggestions for our neighborhood, please attend a future meeting or contact the CCNA at ccnalinc@gmail.com!

See you around the neighborhood!

COUNTRY CLUB AUTHOR PUBLISHES BOOK

Covering the good and bad of technology; how we misuse it; and it's beginnings in the hands of few, Scher's book explores what exactly technology is and how it affects us.

LOCAL AUTHOR AND COUNTRY Club neighborhood resident, Rod Scher just released a new book published by Lyons Press/Rowman & Littlefield titled *Leveling the Playing Field: The Democratization of Technology*.

You don't have to be a programmer, scientist, or engineer to understand and enjoy this book according to Scher.

The book is an informal, conversational exploration of various technologies—how they came about, and the effects they have had on us all—sprinkled with anecdotes and humor.

Leveling the Playing Field covers very early technologies, (even fire and writing are technologies, after all), and

discusses everything from flight to cellular phones, and from the printing press to the Internet, all of it presented in an accessible format that is more journalistic than academic.

Rod moved to Nebraska in 1992, when his San Diego software company was purchased by Cliffs Notes, then located in Lincoln. He is an experienced teacher and writer with hundreds of magazine articles to his credit, as well as earlier annotations of two classic nautical books, *Sailing Alone Around the World* (by Joshua Slocum) and *Two Years Before the Mast* (Richard Henry Dana).

Leveling the Playing Field: The Democratization of Technology, is



Rod Scher, Author



available at Barnes & Noble, many independent bookstores, and also via online booksellers. You can find more information at RodScher.com.

Help Celebrate Sheridan's 90th Anniversary

THIS YEAR, AS SHERIDAN Elementary marks its 90th anniversary, the school's theme is "What's Your Story?" Parents and grandparents who attended Sheridan are encouraged to share memories and photographs from their school days.

Sheridan staff are also looking for former alumni who are willing to serve as guest readers at their 90th birthday celebration, to be held at the school on Tuesday, March 28. Alumni are invited to read to classes and share their stories throughout the school day.

If you are a Sheridan graduate, please write down what you remember about your favorite tradition or story and send it to Sheridan Librarian LaVonne Hanlon at lhanson@lps.org/ or let her know if you're willing to serve as a guest reader at their birthday event. Alumni can also drop off photos at the school's office so they can be scanned and saved. Look for upcoming articles celebrating these shared recollections!





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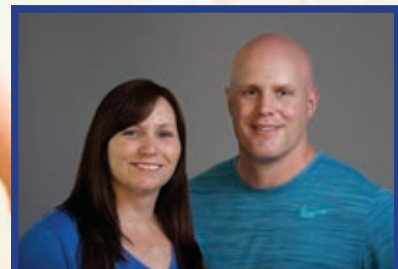
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CONQUERING CHILDHOOD CANCER

Lincoln Partners with St. Baldrick's

JULY 15, 2014, IS A DAY THAT WILL live forever in the minds of two-year-old Jack Speichert's parents, Tim and Sarah. Just one week after his second birthday, Jack was diagnosed with an extremely rare and cancerous tumor only found in young children. At the time, approximately 50 documented cases existed in the world, and to make matters worse, the survival rate was only 10-percent. "We were certainly in shock. We never thought it would happen to us," Tim said.

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Jack and his father Tim arrived at St. Jude's Children's Hospital shortly after the diagnosis to begin chemotherapy, followed by radiation. Jack's mother, Sarah, was due with the couple's second child, so she had to stay behind. Scans revealed the tumor was originally the size of a racquetball, and after many rounds of treatment, it began to grow. Running out of time and answers, Jack was put on a clinical trial. "During the trial, you could take the medicine for several years until you found something else that worked, and if you don't find something else that worked, you ran out of options," Tim said.

After several promising treatments, Jack returned home on June 9, 2015. Just a few days after getting acclimated to life outside of the hospital, Jack had a

follow-up scan that showed the tumor was growing back. Jack entered hospice care and passed away on August 22, 2015. "He was our superhero, he was our miracle, he was our son, and he



This year's event raised more than \$26,000.

will always be in our hearts," Tim proclaimed as he read his son's eulogy.

Unfortunately, we live in a time where children as beautiful, innocent and vibrant as Jack are diagnosed with some form of childhood cancer. In fact, a child is diagnosed with cancer every two seconds, and one in five children diagnosed with cancer won't survive—but there's something you can do to help.

Last month, the St. Baldrick's Foundation held its 7th annual head-shaving event in Lincoln at The Railyard. The success of each event is driven by shavees—people who raise money to have their head shaved in solidarity with kids who have cancer. This year's Lincoln event had 52 shavees and raised more than \$26,000 for childhood cancer research. The family-friendly event featured a raffle, balloon artist and many more family-friendly

activities for kids. Throughout the night, attendees heard from honored families whose children have been affected by cancer. The event was sponsored by Firespring and co-sponsored by KFRX and Bombshell Salon Suites.

Since 2005, the St. Baldrick's Foundation has granted more than \$178 million in childhood cancer research; this amount is more than any other organization dedicated to childhood cancer research with the exception of the U.S. government. In 2015, more than 68,000 volunteers signed up at an

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event throughout the nation, including more than 50,000 people who shaved their heads in solidarity with kids fighting cancer.

Families like Jack's deserve hope. This unconventional fundraising model has proven to be as emotionally impactful as it is financially supportive to the cause. It's an opportunity for Lincolniters to stand up and say, "we care, and we can help."

To find out more about St. Baldrick's and nationwide head-shaving events, visit StBaldricks.org. To learn more about Lincoln's annual head-shaving event, check out shavealife.org.



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THE “STAIR” KEEPER

TINY BLUE MOSAIC TILES DOT six stair steps in the park behind Steve and Patty Clements’ house. The two, now empty nesters, live at 31st and Loveland Drive and their property backs up to Lincoln’s Rock Island trail.

The trail runs north and south through the center of Lincoln, for nearly seven miles connecting the UNL city campus to Densmore park. A popular path, TrailLink.com users like Jxudo give it five stars, saying, “I recently discovered the trail out of wanting to find a nice walking spot. The trail is beautiful and peaceful. Over half the trail is surrounded by forest-like locations. It’ll get you to a lot of convenient places throughout the city. Awesome place for walking long distances. I highly recommend.”

It’s also a place to take in the local art scene. Case in point, “Stairs,” a piece public art piece by artist Vicky Loschuk marks the entrance to the Bishop Heights Park. Steve Clements and neighbors have taken it upon themselves to tend to the stairs. Orange day lilies grace the bottom of the stairs in the summer months and neighbors, ladies who walk the trail, often pitch in with weeding. Clements contacted Lincoln Parks and Rec and requested access to water, and earlier this spring they placed a water spout on the water fountain.

Whether “Stairs” is a your morning meet-up place for a run, or an entrance to a grand afternoon at the park, this is just another example of neighbors working together that makes living in Lincoln awesome. Nice work Steve. Your dedication to “Stairs” does not go unnoticed.



“Stairs is a great example of the City of Lincoln’s long history of working in partnership with private citizens and nonprofits to bring public art to the community. We are particularly fortunate to have a strong network of people and organizations who donate their time and treasure to growing and preserving our collection.”

Lori Thomas, Director, Lincoln Partners for Public Art Development (LPPAD)

IN MEMORY OF RIFKA KEILSON



RIFKA KEILSON WAS BORN AND raised in Brooklyn, New York. She received her undergraduate degree from Brooklyn College. After that she received a Masters degree from Colorado State University. After receiving her undergraduate and graduate degrees, Rifka came to the University of Nebraska and earned her second Masters degree and also taught technical writing at UNL. She was also a paralegal.

When first arriving in Lincoln, Rifka lived in the Near South neighborhood. In July, 2002, she moved to the Country Club Neighborhood. She purchased a cottage-looking story-and-a-half home at 2827 South 27th Street a home she said was destined to be hers. It was in desperate need of some love - paint, yard work and everything else inbetween. This house needed Rifka to make it her home. She immediately painted the exterior a pistachio green with an eggplant trim color. She planted upright arborvitae by the front walk not only to create a natural fence to protect her antique statue in her front yard, but also to give her a forest-like view from the home's blown glass windows. With purple being her favorite color, anyone driving down 27th Street just south of Van Dorn would see hundreds of her gorgeous irises that welcomed everyone in the spring. Yes, Rifka loved her house and her new neighborhood.

She brought a love for discourse and a passion for her neighborhood to every meeting.

Rifka's love of her new home and her new neighborhood brought her to the Country Club Neighborhood Association's monthly meetings. She wanted to meet new people and wanted to contribute to her new neighborhood. When the position of CCNA Secretary came open, it was only natural that Rifka would become the new CCNA Secretary - her degrees and teaching experience in technical writing at UNL made her the perfect fit. Not only did Rifka take excellent minutes at every meeting, but she also had a mind like a steel trap! If you needed to know something about a previous CCNA meeting, Rifka would know immediately. She brought a love for discourse and a passion for her neighborhood to every meeting. She presented an open dialogue at meetings that caused discussion and, ultimately, informed, educated decisions by the CCNA Board.

Rifka had a brief illness and passed away too early in her life on July 13, 2016. We will miss Rifka's color - in her home, her irises, her life and at our meetings.

HELP US BEAUTIFY THE NEIGHBORHOOD

- ◆ Move trash totes from the curb as soon as practical (perhaps out of view)
- ◆ Park your vehicle in the garage or driveway instead of the street
- ◆ Too many cars? There are several car storage facilities
- ◆ When mowing, hit the debris and leaves along the curb
- ◆ Trim bushes and trees back to the sidewalk edge
- ◆ If your sidewalk has a 'trip hazard' call the city and get on the list for repairs
- ◆ Fly the American flag

If you have a suggestion that would enhance our lovely neighborhood please email ccnamagazine@gmail.com or message us on Facebook!

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A CONVERSATION WITH SHERRI TAFOYA...

Life events often turn into life lessons and Sherri Tafoya of Custom Blinds & Design was recently reminded how she looks at her own business after building a new home.

Tell us about your new home and what's going on with the process.

We decided to move to the new Firethorn Resort community and plan to be in our new home before Christmas. And this process has reminded me how important it is to look to the experts, because you don't go through construction every day.

Tell me more...

One of things that jumps out at me is the specialization our builder offers. We met with his electrician, his plumber and his carpenter. We also met with Nick Vondrak of gvKustom Kitchens for the cabinets. These people are all experts in their respective fields.

So how does this translate to your business, Custom Blinds & Design?

We're the shading specialists; it really came to a full circle awareness for me - we're the experts at the window. Why would anyone want to go elsewhere? I mean, why assign someone to do everything when you can have a true specialist skilled in window fashion design particularly? We leave the tile to someone else; we leave the counters to someone else and the architecture to someone else. Where we excel is at the windows - it's important to us to get all the options down to most finite detail.

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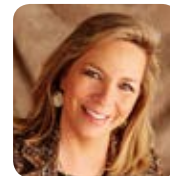
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Final thoughts?

Another thing I'm reminded of during my personal building process is how I appreciate Ironwood Builders' attention to my questions, their immediacy in responding to me and their respect for the investment I'm making in our new home. As a business owner I know how important this is and I'm proud to say we offer a similar dynamic at Custom Blinds & Design. Our clients are very important to everyone on our team; when a client calls us with a question or concern, we get right on it! It's a core principle of our business philosophy: We do what we say we're gonna do. We've got your back.



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Kyle King, Cody Leach, Zach Davy, and Kent SeEVERS knew there had to be a better way, so the Lincoln-based friends set out to create T'Work, an online, neighbor-to-neighbor, tool rental platform.

"As we were doing renovations on old houses, we realized there was a common problem when we'd need a tool for a one-time use," says King, who serves as the company's CEO. King would know, as he has recently renovated his 1920's bungalow set in the heart of the Country Club neighborhood. "It was usually very expensive to rent, but still cheaper than buying a tool for just one project. We knew that there were people in town who would have those tools, and if we could set up a network for people to rent tools to each other online, then we could solve the problem. Thus, T'Work was born."



"As we were doing renovations on old houses, we realized there was a common problem when we'd need a tool for a one-time use"

Getting T'Work

Launched in December 2015, the tool-sharing site is simple and intuitive for both renters and sellers to use thanks to the founders' prior experience in software design and development.

The listing process was developed to be fast—users just snap a photo, enter details, choose a rental rate and deposit amount, and they're good to go. And for renters, finding tools starts with a search of a city—once they've found the tool they need, they enter payment information and check out. T'Work provides secure payment and legally binding rental agreements. According to King, "both parties can feel confident that they're protected from fraud."

Since 2015 the company has grown significantly. Today they offer nearly 500 tools for rent in Lincoln and Omaha. "It's a service that people are proving they want," said King, "and we're well on our way to being able to provide it at a large scale. We're looking forward to the continuing challenges that go along with growth."



Meet The Team

Kyle King, Co-Founder & CEO

Kyle is a multitasking artist with a highly creative mind that pairs well with his eye for virtual design, his marketing skills, and his software background.

Cody Leach, Co-Founder & CTO

Cody is a software developer, with experience in building complex desktop and web-based applications from the ground up.

Kent SeEVERS, Co-Founder & Master of the Message

A natural wordsmith, Kent manages the T'Work blog and social media presence, as well as the company's customer service.

Zach Davy, Co-Founder & CFO

As the financial guru of the team, Zach brings business strategy, risk management, market research, and presentation skills to T'Work.

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BACK IN THE DAY...

Ed Zimmer

This wonderful aerial view appears to have been taken in 1928 for the Country Club of Lincoln, four years after the construction of the clubhouse. South 27th Street extends left to right across the bottom of the view. Calvert Street meets 27th in a T-intersection near the lower left corner, and extends west of 20th Street to fade off in the distance at the upper left corner of the view, but Calvert has not yet been extended from 27th to 20th south of the Country Club.

There are open fields south of the golf course and east across 27th Street, but Woods Brothers' Woodsdale Addition of 1917 and Woodsshire of 1925 are beginning to be developed north (right) and west (upper left) of the Country Club. Those developers had a fondness for curving streets within a basic grid pattern, lined with street trees. In both Woodsdale and Woodsshire, the developments take advantage of low ground to create shared open spaces—Woodsshire Park, and the wide, landscaped medians of Woodsdale Boulevard. This photo provides a rare glimpse of the early ponds in the Woodsdale medians between Cedar and S. 24th Streets.





**THE
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FAMILY FEATURE

To date, five generations of Dawsons have lived in the Country Club Neighborhood. Their story starts in 1935 at a two-story on South 31st Street, but is knitted together by a woman named Elly.



Great Grandmother Mildner, Grandma Dawson, Ron, Dad & Mom – April 2, 1950

Meet Elly.

ELLY DETWEILER DAWSON HAS lived a long life. 90 years in fact. Her story and that of her children and grandchildren is woven in and out of the Country Club neighborhood.

Elly is the daughter-in-law of Elsa and Rueben Dawson. She joined the Dawson family in 1948 when she married Richard Dawson Elsa and Rueben's son. Richard, known by most as Dick, is just one of the Dawson boys. He and his brother, Robert, moved into the house his parents built at 3125 South 31st Street back in 1935. Little did Elly know decades later that house would become her home after Dick retired from the Navy and her mother-in-law Elsa moved into an apartment on Sheridan Boulevard. But that didn't happen until the 70's.

Dick literally swept Elly off her feet the day he met her at the University of Nebraska–Lincoln. Elly, then a

Detweiler, had been walking through the student union with her Delta Gamma sorority sisters on their way to play intramural volleyball on that Monday. Dick and his friend followed. Afterwards, Dick asked Elly to go to dinner with him, but she said no because she had the traditional weekly dinner and meeting at the Delta Gamma house. In response, Dick picked her up off her feet and said, “no, you're going with us!”

The couple married soon after and raised six children. All six of

Dick literally swept Elly off her feet the day he met her at the University of Nebraska–Lincoln.

Elly's children (Dick passed away in 1993) still live “in town” and several Dawsons are Country Club residents.

Bob Dawson, Elly's son, has been at Ryons Street since 1996 with his wife, Kathy. Elly's daughter, Sue (Dawson) Shamblin, has lived in the Country Club neighborhood with her husband, Dave, since the early '80s (Plymouth Ave., Summit Blvd., and Bishop Square). Continuing the tradition of not straying too far from their roots is Sue's daughter and Elly's grand

daughter, Katie (Shamblin) Taddeucci. Katie moved to South 24th Street with her husband, Ray, in 2015.

Love close to home.

Unsurprisingly, several generations of Dawsons met their significant others close to home. As for Sue, she met Dave during her freshman year spring break at UNL. Her friend was dating a Nebraska freshman quarterback and asked on the sorority paging system if anyone was around for a date with a football player. Sue agreed to the double date. Dave came from California on a football scholarship and was a freshman wide receiver. After their date, he called her the next day, and that was that.

Fast forward to a more recent love story. Katie (grand-daughter of Elly) was working as a social worker at Creighton University Medical Center while Ray was in his last year of surgical residency. Ray was on trauma rotation and Katie was the weekend trauma social worker. As they were both finishing their duties in the trauma bay, they talked for the first time. Ray found out from Katie's coworker that she was not dating anyone, so made the move to ask her out. Today Katie is a stay-at-home mom and Ray is a general and bariatric surgeon with Surgical Associates, P.C. here in Lincoln.



3125 So. 31st St., Feb 1949



Dawson Family

Country Club Nostalgia

Having been in the area for a long time, many of the Dawsons have stories of the Country Club's early days. Elly remembers when Calvert was a dirt road and the "end of the line" for South Lincoln. Elly and Sue both remember the trains that used to pass by under the Penny Bridge, which is now the bike path. Sheridan Boulevard used to be a brick road with a trolley that went across the bridge. Elly remembers hearing stories of when Dick was a kid, that he and his friends used to pull the line on the electric wire as a prank and the conductor would have to get out and reconnect it before the trolley could turn around at the end of the line!

Neighbors are one of the top reasons the Dawsons love living in Country Club. Elly remembers Cece Swingle, who passed away in the 80's, as a fascinating lady who grew a huge garden and painted her house pink.

Elly remembers hearing stories of when Dick was a kid, that he and his friends used to pull the line on the electric wire as a prank.

The Dawsons also praised Bee Loomis for being a welcoming neighbor to everyone, especially those new to the neighborhood. Overall, though, all of the Dawsons are hard-pressed to name all the great neighbors they've had because there have been so many through the years.

Other memories are centered around growing up and the role school played. The Country Club is also close to Sheridan and Irving; two schools that have taught a long line of Dawsons so far. Dick and his brother

Bob went there in the 30's/40's. Sue's siblings, Bob, Nancy, and Randy, all went to Irving in the 70's. Katie and her siblings, Jennie and Scott, were there in the 80's/90's, along with their cousins, Linda and Jim. The most recent, Katie and Ray's two kids, eight year old, Vincent, and five year old, Audrey attend Sheridan. While their cousin, Aaliyah, attends Irving.

Celebrating Elly

To this day, the Dawsons love getting together whenever they can. Their big family reunions are less frequent now that the grandkids are having kids and everyone is busy. Hectic lives aside, Dawson family members (along with a lot of extended relatives, friends, and neighbors) came together for a very sweet reason this August: to celebrate the family matriarch, Elly as she rang in her 90th birthday. And where else would this celebration have occurred? The Country Club of Lincoln, of course.

EAB IN LINCOLN?

Not yet, but here's why you should care.

EAB WAS FIRST FOUND IN Michigan in 2002. Since then, it has spread to 27 more states and two Canadian provinces, including Nebraska, killing millions of ash trees in the process. EAB has been found in Omaha and Greenwood so far.

In preparation for the EAB problem, the Nebraska Emerald Ash Borer Working Group was created in 2006. The group represents many Nebraskan professional organizations and numerous state, federal, and local agencies. Together they developed the Nebraska Emerald Ash Borer Response Plan, which describes EAB and outlines ways to manage it once it arrives. The plan is available online for the public to read at eabne.info.

Right now, Lincoln's Parks and Recreation Department is working toward a 100% replacement of Lincoln's ash trees. About 25% of the street trees have been inventoried so far, and soon a city budget will be chosen. The department has also begun working with Lincoln neighborhoods on tree removal.

Do you have trees on your property? Here's what you should be doing.

Lincoln homeowners can help by carefully monitoring their ash trees for signs and symptoms of EAB throughout the year. If your tree has EAB-like symptoms, such as canopy thinning (starting from the top of the tree), branch dieback or D-shaped exit



holes, have a certified arborist examine the tree. Several other insect pests can cause these symptoms, so seek professional advice if you suspect your tree is infested.

It can take several years for EAB symptoms to appear in ash trees. "We haven't found it in Lincoln yet, but who's to say it's not already here?" asked Corey Erabec, the manager at Earl May's south Lincoln location. According to the Nebraska Forest Service (NFS), no pesticide treatment is needed until EAB has been detected within 15 miles of your location. Treating trees that are farther away will provide little or no benefit to the trees and will unnecessarily expose the environment to pesticides. "We know that some property owners have been approached by tree services already, but right now the recommendation is that no one needs to start treating trees," said Lynn Johnson, Director of the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department.

Even so, it is too late in the season to start any pesticide applications to ash trees this year. Lincoln homeowners can spend this time deciding if they are willing to treat their trees on an annual basis or if they will replace the trees right away. Once you start treating

the tree, you must treat it for its entire lifespan. And once EAB is here in Lincoln, it is here to stay.

If it is determined that your tree should be replaced, note that tree diversity helps the overall health of a community forest. Currently, Nebraska Forest Service estimates that 27% of trees in Nebraska cities are green, white, and/or black ash. An estimated 20%

"We haven't found it in Lincoln yet, but who's to say it's not already here?"

of Lincoln's 139,000 public trees are varieties of ash. Try to plant numerous types of trees to replace the ash, so that the next time a major pest goes through the area, not all trees are at risk at once. More than 60 species of medium to large trees are adapted to eastern Nebraska, including honey locust, black walnut, Kentucky coffeetree, and numerous oak and maple varieties.

"When EAB hits and there's a lot of dead trees, the cost goes up," said Johnson. "Think about replacement now because it'll be cheaper and you can get those new trees in place and let them grow."

CATCH ME UP. EAB, WHAT IS IT?

Emerald ash borer (EAB) is a highly invasive type of metallic green beetle from Asia. The beetles only target ash trees, but the effects are deadly as they tunnel beneath the bark of the tree, disrupting the flow of nutrients and water up the trunk. Historically, EAB will rival Dutch elm disease in its impact on community and rural forest resources. If left unchecked, EAB can destroy a community's ash tree population in 15 years.

How does it spread?

Emerald Ash borer is spread when infected wood is transported by people. To help avoid spreading EAB, Nebraska Forest Service requests that you collect or purchase firewood where you will burn it. Do not bring wood with you when you travel, or bring it back upon your return home. Leave unburned wood at the campsite.

For future reference. ***Cough, cough* when it has been determined that EAB has arrived in Lincoln.**

"A lot of people think they can't treat the trees themselves, but it's actually a really easy process." Homeowners can drench the soil at the tree's base with insecticides, and trained arborists are able to use additional methods, such as trunk injections and tree sprays. One treatment available for homeowner use is a soil application of imidacloprid (such as Bayer Advanced 12 Month Tree and Shrub Insect Control). The treatments are most effective in May and on smaller trees. "If the tree is less than 15 inches in diameter, residents can do a drench themselves around the base of the trunk," said Brian Munk, Assistant Manager at Campbell's (and certified arborist and nurseryman). "If it's more than 15 inches, that's when you hire someone to do injections." Environmentally, the trunk injection method is the safest option.

Trees already infested with EAB are treatable if the damage is not too severe. Valuable trees that are in good condition and well placed to help the home may be worth the cost of an annual treatment, at least until a new tree is established in the ground. Trees with health or structural issues or those not planted in key locations, may best be replaced immediately rather than subjected to treatments.

For more information:

Go to eabne.info and parks.lincoln.ne.gov.

FROM THE MAILBOX

July 26, 2016

Mr. Mayor,

As a board member of the Country Club Neighborhood Association, I wanted to send you a note to let you know what a pleasure it is to work with Mark Canney at Lincoln Parks and Recreation.

Having worked with several government agencies on various projects over the years, I know from experience what a difference it makes to work with an individual like Mark. Mark is kind, responsive, innovative, and proactive.

Our neighborhood has greatly appreciated all the work he has done on our behalf. Most recently, we are grateful for the tree planting he helped design and coordinate at the southern entrance to our neighborhood (South 27th Street at Highway 2). The trees in front of the southern ends of the Bishop Heights shopping area are wonderful and will continue to provide so many benefits to our neighborhood. In addition, Mark was the designer for the privately-funded rehabilitation of the Woodsdale Boulevard islands. His care and attention to this project paid off in a BIG way. Rarely can you travel down Woodsdale Boulevard without seeing neighbors enjoying the green space. It is such a blessing for our neighborhood.

Thank you, Mr. Mayor, for having such a gem like Mark representing our city government. I am certain there are many more "Marks" on your team and I look forward to continuing to meet them and work with them.

Warmest regards,
Maggie Stuckey
CCNA Treasurer

July 28, 2016

Dear Maggie,

Thank you for the email below and your kind words about Mark Canney.

I know Mark personally, and I share your enthusiasm for his talents. Mark is a dedicated, hard-working employee who cares deeply about our community. I am grateful for his service to the City.

Thank you, again, for taking the time to write. At times, it seems people relay only negative feedback to their elected officials. I cannot tell you how much I appreciate and enjoy receiving this type of email.

I have cc'd Parks and Recreation Department Director Lynn Johnson so this note can be included in Mark's personnel file.

Best,
Chris Beutler
Mayor of Lincoln

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

by Mary Monahan

YOU MAY HAVE NOTICED A FEW more Country Club Neighborhood Association-sponsored events happening in the last few months. In an effort to bring our wonderful community together more often, events are being planned on a regular basis by the social committee. The events are free and open to all neighbors.

In May, an old-fashioned May Day was held at Pocras Park (Triangle Park). Over 250 neighbors attended and they danced around maypoles, sampled gelato from “Gelato-to-Go”, made crafts with “Art Around the Corner” and enjoyed an afternoon with their families and friends.

Country Clubbers beat the heat with our Annual Pool Party at Irvingdale Pool. Kids and adults loved cooling off in our neighborhood pool. Watch for more than one of these parties in the summer of 2017!

Most recently, 20 pirate-loving families attended “Int’l Talk Like a Pirate Day” at Pocras Park. The young and old played sword toss, walked the

plank and even met one of the most famous pirates, Jack Sparrow.

One of the best parts of these events is how our community works together to make them happen. For Pirate Day, one neighbor made sharks to line the plank, another sprayed over 150 rocks to look like gold, a third donated pirate hats for each guest and finally, a neighbor made a lot of people’s day by dressing up as Jack Sparrow.

We hope you’ll attend one of our events in the future!

Have an idea for an event? Contact Mary Monahan at maryemon@gmail.com.



Upcoming Events

Halloween costume block party on Rathbone
October 30th

Holiday Lights Walking Tour
Date TBD

Please check the Country Club Neighborhood Association Facebook for Updates, details and other info!

COUNTRY CLUB ARTIST FEATURED AT NY ART BOOK FAIR

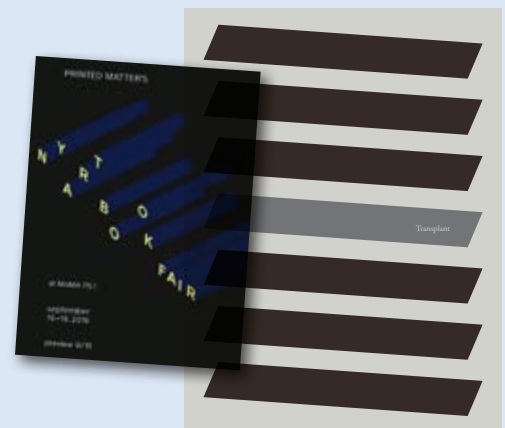
PRINTED MATTER HELD THEIR eleventh annual NY Art Book Fair, on September 16 to 18, 2016, at MoMA PS1, Long Island City, Queens.

Free and open to the public, the NY Art Book Fair is the world’s premier event for artists’ books, catalogs, monographs, periodicals, and zines presented by 370 international presses, booksellers, antiquarians, artists, and independent publishers from at least 29 countries.

Country Club artist Bradley Peters (Sewell Street) had his book,

Transplant, featured as part of ROMAN NVMERALS’s 2016 book releases along with artists Ann Daly, Daphne Fitzpatrick, Darin Mickey, Jessica Tang, John Lehr, Jonno Rattman, Kate Greene, Katherine Wolkoff, Kristine Potter, Linda Gallagher, Mariel Kon, Marion Belanger, Matthew Monteith, Michael Vahrenwald, Michael Vahrenwald, Robert Lyons, Rory Mulligan, Tanya Marcuse and Ted Partin.

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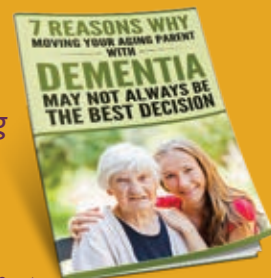
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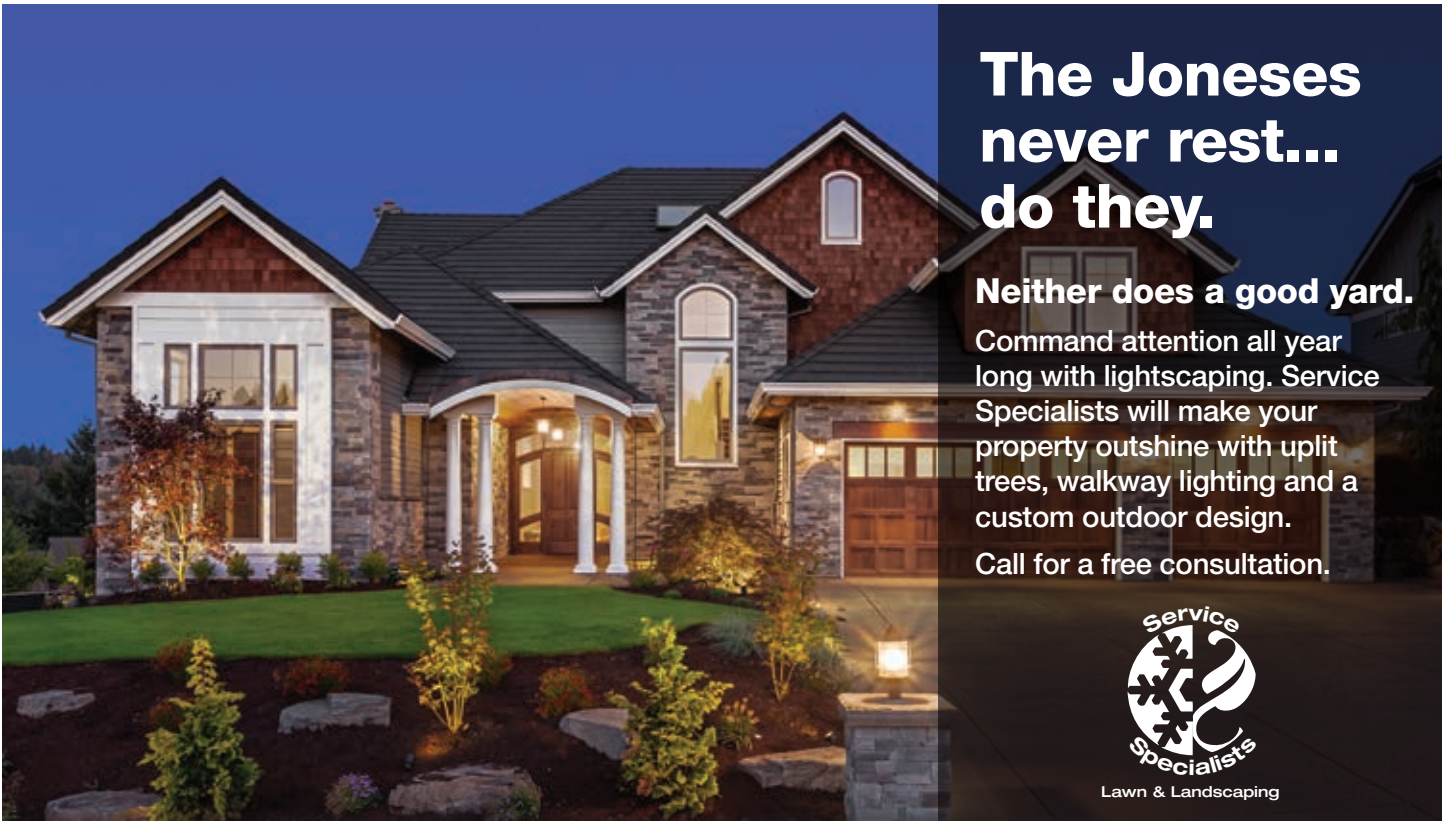
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BYLAWS

Country Club Neighborhood Association

THE CCNA BOARD OF DIRECTORS has proposed amendments to the Association's bylaws. The proposed bylaws are below. A vote to approve or reject the proposed amendments will be held at the November 22 CCNA meeting. Members are encouraged to attend the meeting and cast their vote.

Article I. Name and Purpose

The Country Club Neighborhood Association (CCNA) is organized for the purposes of improving and developing the neighborhood as defined in Article II and promoting and acting for its general welfare and in its interests.gf

Article II. Boundaries

The CCNA shall encompass an area described as follows: beginning at the southeast corner of the 20th and South Streets intersection, going east along South Street to 33rd Street; then south along the west side of 33rd Street to 150' south of Sheridan Boulevard; then moving 150' west and continuing south parallel to 33rd Street until reaching Calvert Street; then proceeding in a southwesterly direction along the old Rock Island Railroad line to U.S. Highway 2; then west along the north side of U. S. Highway 2 to 20th Street; then north along the east side of 20th Street to South Street, the point of beginning.

Article III. Membership

Section 1: Eligibility

Any person, family or organization owning real estate, renting, residing, or operating a business within the boundaries of the neighborhood is eligible for voting membership upon payment of dues.

Section 2: Dues

The Board of Directors shall set the terms

and amounts of all dues for all classes of membership. Dues shall be payable upon application for membership with subsequent payments due on or before the Annual Meeting each year.

Section 3: Voting

Each person, family, or organization shall have one vote per paid membership. Membership in the CCNA is non-transferable and may not be assigned.

Section 4. Member Powers

Each member is eligible to vote for election of Board Directors.

Article IV. Board of Directors

Section 1: Number and Composition of Board Members

The number of Directors shall be no less than three.

Section 2: Eligibility for Board Service

Only members shall be qualified to hold an elected or appointed position.

Section 3. Terms of Office and Term Limits

The term of office for Directors shall be three years. The Board shall make provisions to stagger the terms of Directors so that each year the terms of about one-third of the Directors shall expire.

Section 4. Removal

Any elected or appointed director may be removed, with or without cause, by a majority vote of the members at a membership meeting called by the Board for that purpose. A director who has missed three consecutive Board meetings shall no longer be a member of the Board unless the removal is appealed by the member and reversed by a vote of the Board.

Section 5. Board Vacancies

Vacancies on the Board shall be filled by a vote of the Directors currently serving. A member appointed to fill a vacancy shall serve until the next election.

Section 6. Powers and Duties of the Board

The Board shall be responsible for managing the affairs of the CCNA and for assuring that members are informed of business that affects them by notification in the CCNA Chronicle or on the CCNA website.

Article V. Officers

Section 1: Titles and Eligibility

The officers of the CCNA shall be a President, an Administrative Vice-President, up to two Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, and a Treasurer. To be eligible to be an officer, an individual must be a member of the Board.

Section 2: Terms of Office

Officers shall serve one year terms and may be reelected without limitation on the number of terms he or she may serve.

Section 3: Vacancy

A vacancy in any office shall be filled by a vote of the Board as soon as practicable. The Board must delegate the duties of a vacant office to one or more Directors until the position is filled.

Section 4: Duties of Board Officers

President: The president shall be the chief officer of the CCNA and shall act as the chair of the Board. The president shall prepare the agenda for Board and membership meetings, preside at all Board and membership meetings, represent the position of the Board and the interests of the CCNA, act as spokesperson for the CCNA, and serve as the public contact for the CCNA.

Administrative Vice-President: The Administrative Vice President shall perform the duties of the President in his or her absence and when requested.

Vice-Presidents: The Vice-Presidents shall perform such duties as from time to time may be assigned to them by the

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President or by the Board of Directors.

Secretary: The secretary shall record and maintain minutes of membership and Board meetings, assist the President with the correspondence of the CCNA, maintain the non-financial files of the CCNA, provide notice of all membership and Board meetings, authenticate the records of the Association, and maintain current and accurate Board and membership lists.

Treasurer: The treasurer shall have overall responsibility for all the CCNA's funds. The treasurer shall maintain full and accurate accounts of all financial records of the Association and present financial reports as directed by the Board.

Article VI. Committees

The Board may establish standing and ad hoc committees as it deems necessary. Such committees may be advisory to the Board or may exercise the authority of the Board. Upon establishment of any committee, the Board shall identify the scope of the committee's authority, duties, number of members, and appoint the committee's membership.

Article VII. Meetings

Section 1: Membership Meetings

Annual Meeting: The annual meeting of the membership shall be held each year in the month of March on a date set by the Board. The business of the annual meeting shall include a report from the Board on the state of the CCNA, and the annual election of Directors to the Board.

Section 2. Board Meetings

Regular Board Meetings: The Board shall meet at least 10 times a year on the third Tuesday of each month except June and December, at 6:30pm to conduct the business of the CCNA. Meetings will be open to CCNA members, eligible members as defined in Article III, Section 1, and invited guests.

Emergency Board Meetings: When there is insufficient time to address timely business within the notice requirements of a regular meeting, an emergency meeting may be called. Notice of an emergency Board meeting will be made

on the CCNA website and by email to all Board members and affected parties no less than 24 hours in advance. Only items on the announced agenda may be decided at an emergency meeting.

Section 3: Quorum

Membership Meeting: A quorum for a membership meeting constitutes attendance by eight members.

Board of Directors Meeting: A quorum for a Board meeting shall be a majority of the number of Directors in office.

Section 4. Agenda

An agenda for Membership and non-emergency Board Meetings will be published on the CCNA website and emailed to Board Members no less than seven days in advance of the meeting date.

Section 5. Deliberation and Decision Making

Action is taken by a majority vote of those eligible to vote at a meeting. The procedures for deliberation and decision making shall be established by the Board.

Article VIII: Elections

Section 1: Annual Election

Members shall elect the Directors at a membership meeting. Candidates receiving a majority of votes are elected to the Board. Election of an individual requires a majority vote of the members voting in the annual election. Members must be present to vote. Proxy voting and voting by mail are prohibited. Candidates do not need to be present to be elected.

Section 2: Election of Officers

Directors shall meet after the annual election and elect the officers. Election of an individual requires a majority vote of the members voting in the annual election. Directors must be present to vote. Proxy voting and voting by mail are prohibited. Candidates do not need to be present to be elected.

Section 3. Voting Eligibility

Current members are eligible to vote in the annual election.

Section 4. Voting Process

Voting at the annual election shall be by secret paper ballot unless a member

makes a motion—subsequently approved by a vote of members present—to dispense with paper ballots and instead to vote by a show of hands or by voice. If none of the open seats are contested, a member may make a motion from the floor to adopt the full slate of candidates by acclamation.

Article IX: Indemnity

The Association will indemnify to the fullest extent not prohibited by laws any person who is made, or threatened to be made, a party to an action, suit, or other proceeding, by reason of the fact that the person is or was a Director, Officer, or agent of the Association.

Article X: Conflict of Interest

To protect the integrity of the CCNA's decision-making processes, Directors will disclose to the Board any interest they have in a transaction or decision of the Board that may result in a financial benefit or gain to them and/or their business, family members and/or significant other, employer, and/or close associates, and other nonprofit organizations with which they are affiliated. Such Director will not be present for, or participate in, any Board discussion of or vote on the transaction or decision.

Article XI: Non-discrimination

The CCNA will not discriminate against individuals or groups on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, age, disability, legal citizenship, national origin, income, or political affiliation in any of its policies, recommendations or actions.

Article XII: Amendment of Bylaws

All amendments to these bylaws must be proposed in writing and announced in the published agenda of a Board meeting. Adoption and amendment of these bylaws require a majority vote by the Directors present at a general meeting.

Approved by the board: 9-20-2016

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With more than 190 courses offered in five-terms, there is a wide range of topics from which to choose. Typically, courses are six-weeks long, 90 minutes per meeting, once per week. Shorter courses and one-time classes are also available. Best of all, there are no tests and no grades.

There are several special interest groups in place and new ones are encouraged to form at any time. Special interest groups range from topics on climate change, the German language, international affairs, politics, meditation and more.

OLLI is for all who still enjoy learning and want to connect with peers who share common interests. Members come from all educational and social backgrounds. Some have college degrees, many do not. You might just as easily meet a retired farmer as you would a retired professor.

Course examples

For the next year and a half, as part of Nebraska’s 150th anniversary of statehood, OLLI will offer classes, trips and events tied to Nebraska’s history. OLLI’s theme for the fall of 2016 through 2017 is “Out of Many, One Nebraska.” This theme reflects America’s motto, “E pluribus unum,” or “Out of many, one.”

Here is just a sample of the themed courses for OLLI’s second term beginning Oct. 24:

- “150 Years of Taxation in Nebraska,” will examine how Nebraska’s constitution relates to our taxes and the changes made to tax laws over time.
- “Medicine Woman: The Story of Susan La Flesche Picotte,” an Omaha Indian widely acknowledged as the first Native American physician.
- “The Letters of Willa Cather,” introduces students to Cather’s work and her significance in American literacy.
- “Celebrate Nebraska’s Quilt Heritage,” will present programs discussing elements of Nebraska’s quilting history, including Nebraska’s most famous quilters, Grace Snyder and Ernest Haight.
- “War Comes to Nebraska,” explores how World War II was a pivotal moment that changed wildlife, agriculture, politics and the landscape of our state.

Courses are taught by University of Nebraska professors and emeritus professors, as well as other scholars and professionals from the community.

Get into the act

If experiencing theatre is your cup of tea, you can join the OLLI/Lincoln Community Playhouse Radio Active Players. This senior theatre group’s next production is “Grease” the school version. Performances will be October 12, 13 and 14 at the Lincoln Community Playhouse. Ticket go on sale Monday, Oct. 3 can be purchased through the Playhouse.

Call for a Catalog

Isn’t it about time to check out what your friends and neighbors are talking about? To connect with OLLI call (402) 472-6265; email olli@unl.edu; see <http://olli.unl.edu>



What's Happening

OCTOBER

Practice and Play "Drop-In" Class at My Gym Monday, October 3

Enjoy a stimulating environment for your child at My Gym filled with lots of gymnastics equipment.

Where: My Gym - 2755 Jamie Lane

When: 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Cost: FREE for members, \$5 per child for non-members

Once Friday, October 7 - Saturday, October 8

Winner of Eight 2012 Tony Awards, including Best Musical, *Once* tells the enchanting tale of a Dublin street musician and a beautiful young woman who takes a sudden interest in his haunting love songs. Featuring an impressive ensemble of actor/musicians who play their own instruments onstage, *Once* draws you in from the very first note and never lets go.

Where: The Lied Center for Performing Arts - 12th & R Streets

When: 7:30 PM Friday, 2:00 PM & 7:00 PM Saturday

Purchase tickets at liedcenter.org

Craft & Pumpkin Palazzo Saturday, October 8

Perfect time to decorate for fall, 15 vendors with amazing fall decor, clothing and yummy treats!

Where: Kelly's Produce - 48th & Cleveland

When: 10:30 AM - 5:00 PM

Cost: FREE, items for purchase

Safe Quarters for Friendship Home Sunday, October 9

Safe Quarters is a one-day, community-wide effort to raise funds and awareness for victims of domestic violence. On Sunday, October 9th, teams of volunteers will canvass the city knocking on the door of every Lincoln household to collect financial contributions to benefit the families that will seek safe shelter at Friendship Home this year. To register a Safe Quarters Volunteer Team, visit friendshiphome.org.

Where: Citywide

When: 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Play & Connect at Lincoln Children's Museum

Tuesday, October 11

Play & Connect is a time to enjoy a slightly quieter time at the Museum when older children are in school. Make it a play date with your regular circle or expand your social network. This gathering is designed for all parents and caregivers with children ages 5 and younger. Play & Connect is free with your Museum membership or paid admission.

Where: Lincoln Children's Museum - 1420 P Street

When: 9:30 AM - 11:00 AM

Cost: FREE for members, regular admission price for non-members

Okto Beerfest Friday, October 14

Join us for the 23rd annual charity event supporting the Nebraska State Stroke Association. 130 beers and over two-dozen food vendors, and a live auction! VIP Tickets get you in the door an hour early at 5:30.

Where: Lancaster Event Center - 4100 N. 84th St.

When: 5:30 PM - 9:30 PM

Cost: General Admission - \$35 in advance, \$40 at the door. VIP - \$50

Peppa Pig's Big Splash Tuesday, October 18

Peppa Pig's Big Splash is an action-packed live show featuring your favorite characters as life size puppets and costume characters! Come join Peppa, George, Mummy Pig, Daddy Pig and more in an all singing, all-dancing adventure full of songs, games and muddy puddles!

Where: The Lied Center for Performing Arts - 12th & R Streets

When: 6:00 PM

Cost: \$32 - \$60 General Admission

Boo at the Zoo

Wednesday, October 26 - Sunday, October 30

Boo at the Zoo is Lincoln's largest trick-or-treat event. The entire family will love stopping at over 40 trick-or-treat booths to get candy, coupons, and more. All of the money raised during Boo at the Zoo directly supports the Zoo and its animals.

Where: Lincoln Children's Zoo - 1222 S. 27th Street

When: 5:30 PM - 8:00 PM

Cost: Members FREE, Non-members \$6.95, Treatbags (required \$3.50)

NOVEMBER

Raise a Glass to the Holidays! Friday, November 4

Join James Arthur Vineyards and Urban Legends for a fun, holiday-themed night of creating and painting while sipping your favorite JAV wine! Appetizers included. Take home your own painted wine glass.

Where: James Arthur Vineyards - 2001 W Raymond Road, Raymond, NE

When: 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM

Cost: \$40, Reservations Required

Hyde Observatory Free Programs Saturday, November 5

Enjoy programs about astronomy and space exploration, learn from knowledge volunteers, and take a peek into the universe through three different telescopes. Programs change monthly. Visit hydeobservatory.info for more details.

Where: Hyde Observatory - 3701 S 70th Street (Holmes Park)

When: 7:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Cost: FREE

The Boxcar Children Friday, November 4 - Sunday, November 6

Orphaned and in danger of being sent to different foster homes, the four Alden siblings run away and make their home in an abandoned railroad boxcar. Pursued by the authorities and a mysterious stranger, the children discover the rewards and perils of life on the run, as well as the joy of keeping their family together.

Where: Lincoln Community Playhouse - 2500 S. 56th St

When: 7:30 PM Friday, 2:00 PM Saturday & Sunday

Cost: \$15



Lincoln's Symphony Orchestra presents Fate & Fire

Friday, November 11

Join LSO as we embark on a five-year journey to perform all nine of Beethoven's symphonies, leading up to his 250th birthday in 2020. For the first year, we open with an overture from his ballet Prometheus. Next, written at the dawn of Beethoven's deafness, the fiery and tragic Symphony No. 2 in D Major. The evening closes with those four "fateful" notes of Symphony No.5 in C Minor.

Where: The Lied Center for Performing Arts - 12th and R Streets

When: 7:30 PM

Cost: \$15 & \$30 Adults, \$5 Youth (17 & Under), \$10 College Students

Cameron Esposito with Jordan Kleine, Grant Parsons

Thursday, November 17

Standup comic, actor and writer Cameron Esposito has appeared on Comedy Central, TBS, CBS, NBC, E!, IFC, HBO Canada and the Cartoon Network. Her late night television debut on Late Late with Craig Ferguson was called "the most memorable first time on a late night show for any comedian in recent history."

Where: Vega - 350 Canopy St, Suite 220

When: 7:00 PM Doors Open, 8:00 PM Show

Cost: \$20

"Sunday with a Scientist"

Ceramics: Evolution of Modern Ceramics from Ancient Potteries

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Sunday, November 20

"Sunday with a Scientist" is a series of presentations that highlight the work of scientists, while educating kids and families on a variety of topics related to science and natural history. Presenters will share scientific information in a fun informal way through demonstrations, activities, or by conducting science on site.

Where: Morrill Hall - 14th and Vine St.

When: 1:30 PM - 4:30 PM

Cost: Regular Museum Admission

A Very Vintage Christmas Market

Friday, November 25 - Saturday, November 26

Join us for a Very Vintage Christmas shopping experience featuring vendors of antique & vintage finds, rescued junk and salvaged treasure and the best in handmade and repurposed goods!

Where: Lancaster Event Center

When: 4:00 PM - 8:00 PM Friday, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM Saturday

Cost: \$5 Admission for Friday & Saturday, \$3 for Saturday Only, Free for Youth (12 & under)

DECEMBER

The Wickedly Sensational Songs From Oz

Thursday, December 1

Follow the yellow brick road to a magical evening of music featuring tunes from The Wizard of Oz, The Wiz and Wicked. Produced with permission from Stephen Schwartz, the creator of the smash Broadway hit Wicked, this special musical event will have you clicking your heels three times with excitement!

Where: The TADA Theatre - 701 P Street

When: 7:30 PM Thursday - Saturday, 2:00 PM Sunday

Cost: TBA

World Famous Murder Mystery Dinner at Billy's

Friday, December 2

Join us for a night of good food, wine and fun, as you become a sleuth for the evening and figure out "who dunnit!" in a Christmas style murder mystery. All reservations to be made through Billy's at 402-474-0084.

Where: Billy's Restaurant - 1301 H Street

When: 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM

Cost: TBA

Lincoln Holiday Craftacular

Thursday, December 8

The 8th Annual Lincoln Holiday Craftacular will set up shop for a one-night-only celebration of all things handmade. Over 1,000 visitors will shop at over 70 handmade artist's tables, while sipping cocktails and listening to live music. The first 60 shoppers will each receive an amazing reusable swag bag filled with handmade items from our artists.

Where: Embassy Suites by Hilton Lincoln - 1040 P Street

When: 4:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Cost: Suggested \$1 Donation to Camp Summergold

Canadian Brass Christmas

Saturday, December 10

The Canadian Brass Amp up the Holiday Cheer with lush Christmas carols and classics from A Charlie Brown Christmas, How the Grinch Stole Christmas, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer along with other favorite holiday hits!

Where: The Lied Center for Performing Arts - 12th and R Streets

When: 7:30 PM

Cost: TBA

A Christmas Wizard of Oz

December 8-17

Enjoy this holiday take on a classic well-loved story. All of the regular friends are there, and Dorothy is on an adventure to find the real meaning of Christmas.

Where: Haymarket Theatre - 803 Q Street

When: December 8-17

Cost: Adults \$12, Students/Seniors \$10

The Nutcracker Ballet

Saturday, December 17 - Sunday, December 18

There's no place like the ballet, especially at Christmastime. Join us as we present the beloved holiday favorite, the Nutcracker, to the Lincoln community.

Where: The Lied Center for Performing Arts - 12th and R Streets

When: 2:00 PM & 7:00 PM Saturday, 2:00 PM Sunday

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