

COUNTRY CLUB

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

CHRONICLE



THE MOBERLYS

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US POSTAGE
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Neighborhood Lights

In 90 degree weather Bob Ammon has been scraping and repainting the many street lights poles that are a part of the Woodsdale Neighborhood Ornamental Lighting project. The 62 lights were originally installed about 10 years ago and have been nicked by lawn mowers and weather. A huge "thank you" to Bob for helping initiate the creation of the lighting district and continuing to take pride in the appearance of our neighborhood! Please notice the newly painted light poles, and tell Bob "thank you" when you see him.

And a reminder: nothing should be taped to the poles (i.e. garage sale, lost animals signs). **Tape does take off the paint!**





President's Message



Anna Eickholt, CCNA President

**Country Club
Neighborhood Association
2016-17 Board**

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Thank you for serving your neighborhood!

Your CCNA Board of Directors meet 10 times a year. All neighbors are encouraged and welcome to attend. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. and are held at Irving Rec Center.

The CCNA Chronicle is the official publication of the Country Club Neighborhood Association (CCNA). The CCNA Chronicle is published four times a year by the CCNA and every address in the CCNA boundaries is mailed a copy. Statements of fact and opinion made are the responsibility of the authors alone and do not imply an opinion on the part of the officers or members of CCNA. While this publication makes a reasonable effort to establish the integrity of its advertisers, it does not specifically endorse advertised products or services unless specifically stated as such. All correspondence regarding this publication should be directed to: Country Club Neighborhood Association, Attn: CHRONICLE Editor, PO Box 21953, Lincoln, NE 68542.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CCNA was held on April 18th. One of the agenda items for the April meeting was electing officers for our association. I am pleased to say that I will continue in my role as president of CCNA. I would like to thank the board members and other officers for their continued commitment and leadership for our association. I also want to formally welcome Dick Piersol to the board he is a great addition to our fantastic board.

You should have received your annual dues letter reminding you to contribute to our association. Thank you to everyone who have already paid and for those who have not yet paid, you can donate online or by mail. Whether you have lived here for decades, or are new to the neighborhood, we encourage all to join our association as it is a great way for our families to get involved and to enhance our community. Annual

membership dues help to support the work of the association and all officers and board members are unpaid volunteers. We encourage your feedback and ideas to improve the neighborhood and continue the friendly atmosphere that makes the CCNA so unique in Lincoln.

Once again, thank you for the opportunity to serve the neighborhood. I look forward to meeting and working with as many of my neighbors as I can.

Important Dates to Remember:
• August 5
Pool Party

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Magazine content is provided by your neighborhood association board. We aim to provide information that is useful and relevant. Please email ccnamagazine@gmail.com to submit your idea for the next publication!



MAY DAY/LNK MARATHON

May 7th the Country Club Neighborhood Association started their day out cheering on runners of the Lincoln Marathon followed by a May Day Party celebration at Triangle Park!

Thanks to everyone who came out!



Country Club Pool Party

Saturday, August 5th • 6:30-8:00

Join your neighbors for our annual pool party at Irvingdale Pool. Bring your suit, towel and floaties for a night of fun! We will have adult cannonball and belly flop contests, teen and tween noodle relays and gelato provided by Gelato-to-Go.



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FEATURED BUSINESS

Gelato to Go

ERIN BURIANEK KNOWS GELATO. Artisan gelato is the Italian version of ice cream. Her love of food and cooking started at the age of seven where she started broadcasting imaginary cooking shows. The kitchen is her favorite place to be. In 2010, Erin traveled to Italy where she fell in love with the Italian ice cream. Her go-to order was pistachio and yogurt gelato in a cone. All she could think about on the plane ride home was, “where am I going to get my gelato in Lincoln?” She decided right then and there she would have to make it herself. This was no easy task working out of her home with a small commercial kitchen, but Erin never gave up, and after 100 test batches and at least six worn out ice-cream makers, she was ready for the grand unveiling of Gelato to Go.

“Gelato is made with milk, not cream, and is churned slowly so air doesn’t get whipped into it. These two characteristics make gelato taste rich and creamy, even though it’s low in fat and free of any weird emulsifiers,” said Burianek. “What better way to eat gelato than in homemade waffle cones and eco-friendly bowls?” Erin sells artisan Gelato and homemade nut rolls using all natural and locally sourced ingredients. The nut rolls were inspired by her grandmother, who shared the tradition of making divinity during the holidays. Her nut rolls are oozing with white nougat, blanketed in homemade caramel and sprinkled with your choice of cashews, almonds or peanuts. When a batch turns out perfect, Erin salutes the one

who taught her, “Thank you, grandma!” Not only has her grandmother inspired her, but other family members are more than happy to “volunteer” their services, with only one stipulation—they need to get paid in gelato!

“When all the money stays local, everyone in the community benefits!”

Gelato to Go is unique because Erin is a one woman show who makes everything from scratch. You will find a lot of gelato companies use mixes or artificial flavorings or colorings, but Erin prides herself on her natural and local ingredients. She buys her ingredients from farmers and grocers like Leons and Open Harvest. In turn, these grocery stores buy gelato pints from her and sell them to Lincolniters. “When all the money stays local, everyone in the community benefits,” said Burianek. Erin loves being a part of the small business community. She’s not too concerned about making a huge profit, because

making and serving the Italian ice cream of her dreams is what she fell in love with in the first place.

Opening Gelato to Go in Lincoln and selling at the Farmers Market was a no-brainer for Erin. She grew up at the Farmers Market with her mom having her own booth and working at a market fruit stand in her teens. Starting out at a Farmers Market in 2010 was an accomplishment that hit home, and her business has benefited from the community support and love.

To find Erin’s Gelato to Go with her affordable gelato and generous portions, stop by Old Cheney Road Farmers Market every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. She also sells gelato in pints at Open Harvest and Leons. Contact Erin at gelatotogo@gmail.com or 402-489-4357 and she’s more than willing to help you with your gelato needs. Check it out yourself at <http://www.wix.com/gelatotogo/home> or find it on Facebook at facebook.com/gelatotogolincoln.



SUMMER PARTIES

Backyard vs. Block

SOCIAL GATHERINGS ARE A great way for neighbors to get together to strengthen their relationships. As the Husker football season approaches, you may have been thinking about bringing your neighborhood together through this type of event. The question is, would you be able to host in your own backyard; or would you need to think about something a little bit bigger?

For occasions that bring together the community, sometimes a block party is the answer to accommodate everyone. Other times you may be better off going with a backyard party on the smaller scale. So, how can you tell which you should throw? Here are some factors to consider.

Number of Guests

The number of people you expect to accommodate is probably the biggest factor. While a common number of guests for most backyard parties is limited to about 25–30 people, you should look at the space you're planning to use for the party and decide based on that.

How many people in your neighborhood do you see coming to the party? To answer this, you need to think about how many people you are planning to invite. For a backyard party, you would be better inviting neighbors through personal calls and emails. This would give you much more control over who would show up and prevent you having more people attend than space allows. If you want this party to serve as a way for the neighborhood to get

together, you may want to think about planning a block party.

City Requirements

With the larger scale of a block party, there are formal requirements you need to plan for that wouldn't be required for the backyard party. Part of that planning includes completing a city permit that would allow you to block off the street for your event.

These permits need to be submitted at least two weeks before the block party. You will need to include details such as the purpose of your block party (you can't use it for advertising or promotional purposes), location and time.

You can get the permit through the Engineering Services Office and see the extensive list of what that the permit entails at: <https://www.lincoln.ne.gov/city/pworks/engine/traffic/blkparty/>.

Neighborhood Cooperation

Part of the permit requires that you survey every house in the area of the block party and gauge a yes or no interest. While the permit doesn't require that everyone responds with "yes," as a host, you should take the answers to this survey into consideration. If you get plenty of negative feedback about the planned event, it could be a better idea to take the party to your backyard. The purpose of your block party is for everyone to get to know each other and have a pleasant time. Having everyone involved being on board with the plan is important to its success.

This survey is also a great chance to get other neighbors involved with the planning as well as getting the word out. For planning, consider using this time to create a committee that will allow more people to be involved and will make preparation a lot easier.

Conclusion

Backyard parties and block parties are similar in many ways. Both unite the community and both aim to build relationships. When it comes down to it, size and planning are the defining differences that you need to keep in mind because this will affect the required steps you need to take in preparation and possibly the success of your event.



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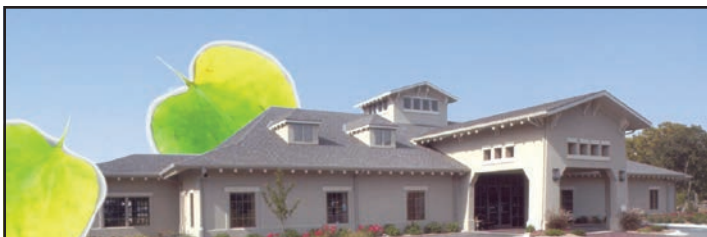


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One Book, One Lincoln

A GREAT BOOK, THAT IS. Summer's in full swing. But you can't be on the go-go-go all the time-time-time. When downtime strikes, you've got a lot of new book releases from which to choose. Whether you like mysteries or thrillers, humor or non-fiction—even YA novels—summer is the best time to turn off the laptop, put down the phone, and read a book! Here are some options to get you engrossed..

Participate in the Lincoln City Libraries' One Book, One Lincoln community reading program by checking out the three finalists. Join the growing number of readers completing all of the finalists this summer.

Gentleman in Moscow

by Amor Towles

Count Alexander Rostov, sentenced to house arrest in 1922 Moscow by the Bolshevik tribunal. Living in an attic room across the street from the Kremlin, he is witness to the changes in Russia and a world of introspection and emotional discovery.

Moonglow

by Michael Chabon

Called one of Chabon's most inventive novels, *Moonglow* reads like a novel and memoir, allowing the reader to spectate a fascinating journey from prewar Philadelphia, through WWII, highlights of the space program and the arrival of the new century.

Homegoing

by Yaa Gyasi

If a mere century isn't enough, delve into the three centuries following the birth of sisters in Ghana that lead very

different lives, as will their descendants after them.

Vote for your favorite of the three by July 31. The winner will be announced on Labor Day, September 4, 2017.

Those looking to take a break from political intrigue—literary or otherwise—can look no farther than a good book.

Into The Water

by Paula Hawkins

If you liked Hawkins' *The Girl on a Train*, might find this book a more challenging read. Though it's wowed reviewers, readers have found it so complex as to require great concentration or patience to keep the story and clues straight. This is a page-turner that is best enjoyed in physical form. eBook readers beware.

Astrophysics for People in a Hurry

by Neil DeGrasse Tyson

"Tyson introduces big ideas, questions and concepts, and explains essential background information in breezy, humorous and concise language for laypeople to digest easily."

The Color of Law: A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America

by Richard Rothstein

Are you aware of the national, state and local policies that segregated neighborhoods; that new suburban communities were designed for whites and housing developments were planned to be populated by minorities? Rothstein investigates policies that date back to The New Deal and

continued through recent years. This is a fascinating look at public policy that's resulted in inequality in education, employment and income.

The Awkward Thoughts of W. Kamau Bell: Tales of a 6'4", African American, Heterosexual, Cisgender, Left-Leaning, Asthmatic, Black and Proud Blerd, Mama's Boy, Dad, and Stand-Up Comedian

by W. Kamau Bell

Bell provides a comedic counterpoint to the previous title. Growing up a "blerd"—a "black nerd"—the comedian and author shares a collection of essays on a number of topics to provide the reader with other points of view to consider. Humor that will make you think. Spicy!

Take a risk and try a new author or subject this summer. Maybe pledge to read one more book and share one more book as a gift or recommendation to a friend. Add conversations about books and writing to your barbeque conversations. Communities and neighborhoods that read are more politically aware and socially active. Readers are more empathetic to the needs and experiences of others. Reading is good for you and your city.

LINCOLN SPOTLIGHT

Cooper & Co.

Diane Cooper decided at a young age she was passionate about retail and design and followed those dreams from that very moment. Diane has over 30 years in retail experience, and the decision to open up her own store happened 17 years ago with a home and gift shop called the Basket Bunch. Seeing the success of her business, Diane decided to open up an expansion called Cooper & Co. Home + Gift, in February of 2015. Cooper & Co. is a shop that sells a wide variety of home decor, accent furniture, gifts and artwork, and what better way to bring her love of retail design to life than with her two daughters, Shane and Natalie. These two grew up around the industry and acquired the same sense of passion and design. Shane and Natalie both graduated from the University of Nebraska Lincoln, following quickly in their mother's footsteps in the retail business.

Lincoln has always been the Cooper's home. Lincoln's strong sense of community and willingness to

support small businesses is what they love about this city. Diane, Shane and Natalie "enjoy meeting new people in the community everyday, as well as meeting other small business owners in the area." They knew that Lincoln needed an affordable and trendy home decor shop, so they made just that happen.

Diane's main focus is, "striving to bring quality home decor and furniture to the Lincoln community at reasonable prices. Being a family owned and operated business, we pride ourselves on our customer service and making sure every person that walks through our doors feels at home." With 10 employees, two of them being Diane's daughters, focusing on passion, customer service and everyday excitement is a must-have while working for Cooper & Co. Home + Gift.

There are numerous ways you can begin decorating your space, and Cooper & Co. offers a design service where they will come into your home



and decorate to your needs. They also encourage customers to bring photos of their space so the crew at Cooper & Co. can help in whatever design area you need and help the people of Lincoln create a space they love.

Cooper & Co. Home + Gift is located in the Country Club Neighborhood at 2211 Winthrop Road across from Leon's. They are open:

- Monday-Friday 10-5:30pm
- Saturday 10-5pm
- Sunday Closed

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The Basket Bunch is still open in the College View neighborhood:

- Monday-Friday 10-5:30pm
- Saturday 10-5pm
- Sunday 12-5pm

As a special neighborhood discount, Cooper & Co. Home + Gift would like to offer you \$10 off, with a minimum purchase of \$50. If you are looking for something unique with a wide variety of styles and price points - Cooper & Co. is the place to go to find something that suits just you!



BUILDING A LIFE IN LINCOLN

Getting to know Richard Moberly, Laura McLeod and family

By Maggie Stuckey

WHEN RICHARD MOBERLY WAS hired by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Law in July of 2004, he and his wife, Laura McLeod, had one weekend to find a house for their young family in Lincoln. Moving to Nebraska from Atlanta, they knew what kind of neighborhood they wanted: historic, established, accessible to recreation and close to public schools. With two full home renovations under their belts in Atlanta, they weren't afraid to get their hands dirty. With advice from their future colleagues at the university, Moberly and McLeod quickly settled on looking in the Country Club neighborhood, with its towering trees and engaged neighbors. As their house-hunting weekend drew to a close, they had yet to find their home...until their realtor's phone rang. The owners of a home that was not on the market had decided it was time to sell. And Moberly and McLeod were in the right place at the right time.

Since moving to 2600 Rathbone Road, the projects they have undertaken are too numerous to name. From early aesthetic work and small changes, to a large structural renovation in 2010, their home looks very different than that summer day 13 years ago. Their children have grown up, too. When the family arrived in Lincoln, Luke was 3 years old and Henry was only 1. These days, you can find Luke at Lincoln High School playing the trombone in the marching band and participating in debate, and also spending time as a member of the Lincoln Youth Symphony. Henry spends his days at Irving Middle

School and rides his horse nearly every evening.

When asked about what the neighborhood means to their family, Moberly's face lit up. "The neighbors mean the world to us," he said. Moberly then recounted memories of the Halloween street parties, neighbors out in their yards as winter turns to spring, catching up with friends while on their nightly walk with their lab, Sampson, and watching their children walk down the street to Sheridan Elementary. His family is deeply thankful for the bonds that have grown over the years with those who share their block.

"When we moved to Lincoln, we did not know a soul. Our neighbors were welcoming and warm. This neighborhood is the foundation upon

which we have built our life," said Moberly.

Their life continues to move forward, and new opportunities have arisen in their adopted home community. In 2016, McLeod joined the faculty at the UNL College of Business and serves as Professor of Practice, teaching sales classes in the Marketing department. On April 1, 2017, Moberly was appointed as the UNL College of Law's 17th Dean. After serving the College as an Assistant Professor, Associate Professor, Professor, Associate Dean for Faculty and Interim Dean, he was honored and humbled to move into the role of Dean. We met in his office on East Campus on a busy spring afternoon, where he had spent the day meeting with prospective students, dining with community leaders,

"This neighborhood is the foundation upon which we have built our life"





attending a community function and welcoming alumni back to the College for an event.

“Every day is different and I love it. Meeting with people gives me energy. I am always listening for great ideas,” said Moberly.

The expectations and hopes are high for Moberly as he takes on his new role. When asked what we can expect from

the College of Law during his tenure as Dean, he was quick to respond.

“First, you can expect an increase in the pipeline of students choosing to come to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Law. We will be spending more and more time talking about the role of lawyers as leaders in a community. Second, you can expect the College

of Law to be more engaged with the university and our state. We want to help solve problems that matter. All issues facing our society require some engagement with law. We will strive be part of those cross-sector conversations.”

We are proud to have Richard, Laura, Luke, Henry and Sampson as part of our neighborhood family.

STREET NAME ORIGINS: BISHOP SQUARE

This issue, we highlight the origin of the street names in and around Bishop Square and adjacent to Bishop Heights Park. This area is the former site of the Bishop's official residence. After the building was razed, the Catholic Diocese of Lincoln platted the area in 1959 in honor of past bishops.

October 17, 1948

Bishop Francis J. Beckman

Francis J. Beckman was born on October 25, 1875, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He studied



at Mount Saint Mary seminary and was ordained on June 20, 1902. After serving as assistant at St. Paul Church in Cincinnati, he was sent to study at the University of Munich, Germany and the University in Rome.

After earning a doctoral degree in theology, Father Beckman returned to the United States and became a professor at Mount St. Mary Seminary. He was rector of the seminary when he received his official document appointing him Bishop of Lincoln on March 23, 1924.

Monsignor Beckman was ordained to the episcopacy on May 1, 1924, and installed as the fourth Ordinary of the Diocese of Lincoln on May 15, 1924.

In 1926, when Archbishop Jeremiah J. Harty's illness forced him to live in Arizona, Bishop Beckman was appointed Administrator of the Diocese of Omaha in addition to his duties in Lincoln.

On January 23, 1930, Bishop Beckman's transfer to Dubuque was announced. He left Lincoln on May 5, 1930, and was installed as Archbishop of Dubuque on May 7, 1930. Archbishop Beckman retired on November 18, 1946 and returned to Cincinnati. He was called home to God on October 17, 1948.

Bishop Beckman continuously

exhorted the people to act and think with the church.

February 4, 1911

Bishop Thomas A. Bonacum

Thomas Bonacum was born on January 29, 1847, in County Tipperary, Ireland. The



family left Ireland and settled in St. Louis. Thomas studied at the seminary in Milwaukee and St. Vincent Seminary in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. He was ordained on June 18, 1870 by Bishop Joseph Melcher.

He served at Edina, Missouri 1870-1871, Indian Creek 1871-1874, and Kirkwood 1874-1877. From 1877-1879, Father Bonacum studied at the University of Wursburg in Bavaria. Other pastoral assignments were Rolla 1879-1881, and Holy Name Parish, in Saint Louis from 1881-1887.

Father Bonacum was ordained to the episcopate on November 20, 1887, and installed as Bishop of Lincoln on December 21, 1887. The career of Bishop Bonacum was an eventful one. Many new churches and schools were built, but the Bishop was especially proud of Saint Thomas Orphanage.

Bishop Bonacum was a man of strong conviction and when he thought he was in the right, he made a determined effort to carry out his plans. At times this caused him some unpleasant experiences. All who knew him personally admired and respected him.

Father John Care made this remark at the dinner celebrating Bishop Kucera's 25th anniversary. "The more the passing of years takes us older priests away from the time of Bishop Bonacum, the greater he looms up before us. Bishop Bonacum was a true pioneer bishop. He was a builder. He knew his duty and loved it. He thought not of himself, only of the work to be done."

God relieved Bishop Bonacum of the burden of his duties on February 4, 1911.

May 9, 1957

Bishop Louis B. Kucera

Louis Kucera was born on August 24, 1888, in Wheatland, Rice County,



Minnesota. He studied at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota; St. Thomas Military Academy, St. Paul, Minnesota; and St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota. He was ordained on June 8, 1915 by Archbishop Ireland for the Archdiocese of Dubuque, Iowa.

While Louis was a seminarian, Archbishop J. J. Keane visited St. Paul's and said that he needed one of the five Czech theologians for his archdiocese. Louis volunteered to affiliate with the Archdiocese of Dubuque.

Father Kucera's appointments were: Tama, Iowa 1915-1916, Loras Academy as dean of discipline and instructor in Latin 1916-1925, and pastor of Holy Trinity Church in Protivin, Iowa from 1925-1930.

In Protivin, Father Kucera supervised the construction of a new school for grades one through twelve. It was named the Rudolphinum in honor of the previous pastor of Holy Trinity. He was serving in Protivin when he was appointed Bishop of the Diocese of Lincoln.

On October 28, 1930, Father Kucera was ordained bishop and became the fifth Ordinary of the Lincoln Diocese. He guided the development of the Church in Southern Nebraska longer than any other bishop to date - almost 27 years. God relieved him of his weighty responsibilities, May 9, 1957.

February 4, 1923

Bishop Charles J. O'Reilly

Charles O'Reilly was born on January 4, 1869, in St. John, New Brunswick. He attended the Sulpician Seminary in Montreal and was ordained on June 29, 1890 in Portland, Oregon. Father O'Reilly was given charge of the missions of Oswego and Tigard 1890-1894, and of Immaculate Heart Parish in Portland 1894-1903.



Father O'Reilly was appointed the first Bishop of Baker City, Oregon in 1903. He had only eight priests to help him care for 6000 Catholics scattered over an area of 65,000 square miles. The difficult apostolate was accomplished at a great cost to his physical well-being.

On June 25, 1918, Bishop O'Reilly was installed as the third Bishop of Lincoln. During his administration of five years, six school and ten parishes were established.

On February 4, 1923, Bishop O'Reilly completed his arduous missionary work. An editorial in the True Voice

listed some of his characteristics.

"The most striking traits of Bishop O'Reilly were his whole-hearted devotion and deep sincerity in his work. He was willing to make any sacrifice in the cause of religion. Full of zeal and sometimes impetuous and impatient of difficulties, he was continually active in diocesan duties. To some he seemed over-zealous and over-anxious. But he thought no effort too great and no work too arduous for the welfare of his people. He was a veritable apostle of religious work in this modern age of ease, pleasure and skepticism...He was a man of God who tried to do God's work in the best manner possible."

January 14, 1940

Bishop J. Henry Tihen

John Henry Tihen was born in Oldenburg, Indiana on July 14, 1861. When



he was four years old his parents moved to Jefferson City, Missouri. He attended St. Benedict College in Atchison and St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee. He was ordained on April 26, 1886, by Archbishop Peter Kenrick for the Archdiocese of Saint Louis.

Father Tihen was assistant to Rev J. J. Hennessy at Saint John Church in St. Louis. When Father Hennessey was appointed Bishop of Wichita in 1889, he requested Father Tihen to transfer to the Diocese of Wichita.

Father Tihen was named a Domestic Prelate in 1910. He was pastor of St. Aloysius Pro-Cathedral and then received his appointment as second Bishop of the Diocese of Lincoln. Msgr. Tihen was ordained to the episcopacy July 6, 1911, and was installed July 19, 1911.

Bishop Tihen made special use of his extraordinary skill as an orator. His lectures on catholicism, patriotism, social conditions and various other topics were instrumental in dissipating some of the prejudice against Catholics. As an orator, Bishop Tihen was considered the only rival of William Jennings Bryan.

On September 18, 1917, Bishop Tihen was appointed Ordinary of the Diocese of Denver. After guiding the Church in Denver for 14 years, Bishop Tihen retired in 1931. Pneumonia claimed his earthly life January 14, 1940. He was buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Denver.

Country Club Neighborhood Association
CHRONICLE
Lincoln, Nebraska Fall, 2001

Children Find Home:
Diocese Constructs St. Thomas Orphanage

The new orphanage in the Diocese of Lincoln was developed at 3900 S. 79th as a relatively new addition to the neighborhood. Although some that surround the Square were demolished in the 1950's, the orphanage was not constructed until the mid-1970's. Prior to that time, the orphanage site was occupied by the St. Thomas Orphanage. Sponsored by the Catholic Diocese in Lincoln, the orphanage was home to more than 10,000 children over a 60 year period. A detailed account of the mission to build in Lincoln County's back, if history of the Catholic Church in the Diocese of Lincoln, 1857-1987 and serves as the basis for much of the material and graphics in this article.

The St. Thomas Orphanage was the brainchild of Lincoln's first Catholic Bishop, the Most Rev. Thomas Brennan. As early as 1890, Bishop Brennan saw a need for an institution that would house the children of Lincoln who were left homeless by the neglect or loss of one or both parents. He wanted to be "an impressive structure which would serve as an extension to the vicinity." He hoped to locate it near the Bishop's residence (the southeast corner of what is now 27th and Calvert) in the hopes that an electric trolley line would eventually be built in that direction. He also wanted to connect a fully functioning farm to the institution. Finally, he wanted that the orphanage be constructed without paying the diocese one dollar.

In the end, Bishop Brennan's dreams were realized. The impressive structure and its adjacent farm were built in the 1890's. The \$100,000 orphanage was completed in 1890. Eventually, an electric trolley line would run past the institution. The first seven residents arrived in 1901 to be cared for by the Sisters of Charity of Quebec, Canada. After that, the numbers increased rapidly with residential parking at 110 children in the late 1930's. In addition to studies in education, health, values and religion, the boys were trained in farming and the girls in domestic science.

"An engineer, two farmers, and a gardener" asked the sisters. The farm supplied milk, eggs, butter and meat for the children, while the garden supplied the vegetables.

The orphanage served area children through the 1960's until two factors contributed to its demise. First, foster care was now seen as a preferable option to even the best institutional care. "With better technical techniques, expansion of the foster care program and efficiency of the Catholic Social Services Bureau, the large, expensive orphanage became somewhat of an anachronism."

Second, the building had become an obsolete fact. It had aged and was in need of major repairs. The building up to code was simply too costly. The St. Thomas Orphanage was razed on December 21, 1960. The new was subsequently razed for residential, multiple-family use and sold to developers who planned to build a number of fourplex houses. The project stalled over the ensuing years until the building was repurchased by developer Gale Goodhue and architect Jim Range from Colorado. Forty-eight residential units in Bishop Square now share the site with trees which once stood on the St. Thomas Orphanage grounds.

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Helpful Tips for Maintaining Your Home
By Ryan Omsit

This time of the year it is easy to get sidetracked and forget about doing anything outside the house. As the weather warms, it is a good idea to take some time to check up on your home. The best time to do this is now. The best time to do this is now. The best time to do this is now.

Check out the Fall 2001 Chronicle issue on the CCNA website for more info about this area.

ART IN YOUR CITY

Lori Thomas

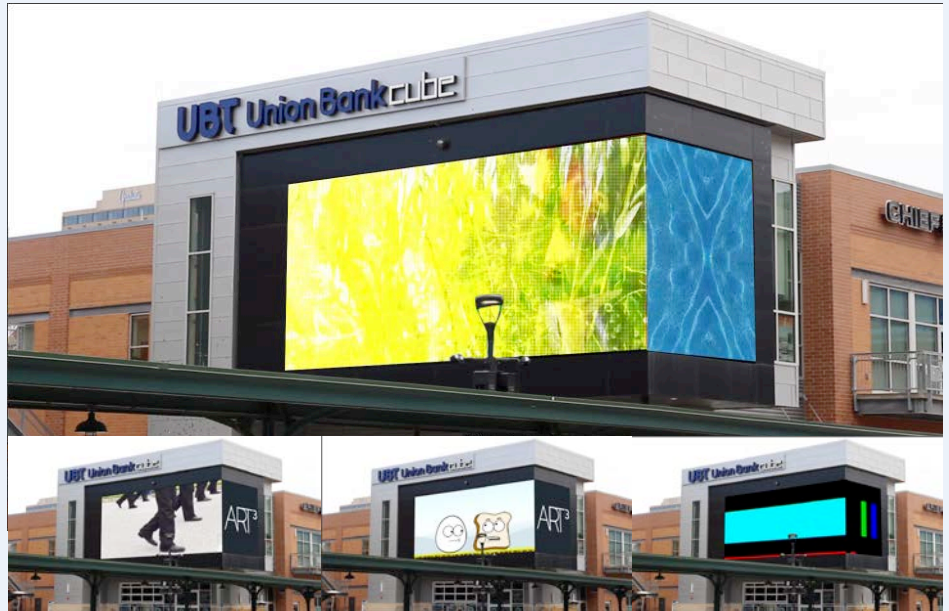
*Lincoln Partners for
Public Art Development*

LIGHTS. CAMERA. ACTION! Lincoln is bringing *art in motion* to our very own big screen, in a very big way. Aptly named “The Cube Art Project – Art³,” the project aims to secure innovative and interesting digital art to display on the #UBTCube in The Railyard.

Amateur and professional artists from around the globe submitted digital art in all its wondrous forms for this juried competition. Held biannually, the competition will generate fresh art for display on the #UBTCube for all to enjoy. Winning artists will be revealed at The Cube Art Kick-Off Event on July 21, 2017.

Michael Burton, an assistant professor at the University of Nebraska–Lincoln, who curates the project, reports approximately 40 artists, representing 12 countries and nine states, have submitted entries so far. Burton invited marquee artists to participate including Jamie Burmeister of Omaha; and Robert Ladislas Derr, Director of the School of Art, Art History and Design at the University of Nebraska–Lincoln. Both artists, known for their interactive art, promise to be crowd pleasers.

As part of The Cube Art Project, Derr will engage attendees in his piece entitled, “Kiss the Sky.” Members of the audience are invited to kiss the camera under a backdrop of Nebraska’s iconic blue sky—creating an illusion of kissing the sky. The final clip will capture 150 kisses in recognition of



“This is art for everybody! You don’t need a degree in new media to understand it.”

Michael Burton, Curator of the Cube Art Project - Art³

Nebraska’s 150th birthday. “Kiss the Sky” will be played on the #UBTCube throughout the year, and live on as a visual archive, documenting our city in the year 2017.

As sponsors of the project, WRK and Chief Industries wanted to bring animated and engaging art to the #UBTCube. Lincoln Partners for Public Art Development offered oversight, and the rest is (going to make) history, as Lincoln steps into the international spotlight with our one-of-a-kind art venue—the #UBTCube!

You won’t want to miss this fun, family friendly event! The Cube Art Kick-Off Event, Friday July 21st, 2017

from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at The Railyard on Canopy Street. Come and don’t forget to pucker up!

For information about The Cube Art Project or the kick-off event, visit www.cubelincn.com

To learn about LPPAD and Art Makers, visit Lincolnpublicart.org; or contact: Lori Thomas, Director of LPPAD at 402.770.3642, or by email lpaddirector@gmail.com



PIONEER WOMAN AND MEMORY GARDEN RESTORATION

THE PIONEER WOMAN STATUE, who has long stood watch at 33rd Street and Melrose Street, is getting a makeover.

To mark the organization's 120 years in the Capital City, the Lincoln Woman's Club is working with the Lincoln Parks & Recreation Department to renovate the area around the statue.

The Pioneer Woman by sculptor Ellis Burman in 1935, was relocated to its current location in 1963. The Pioneer Woman is one of several sculptures produced by Burman (1902–1974) in Nebraska between 1932 and 1937, four of which were in Lincoln. The most notable of these is The Smoke Signal at Pioneer Park. Others include the War Memorial Monument at Antelope Park and the original Rebecca at the Well that stood at Sunken Gardens, but was vandalized.

Burman left Nebraska in the late 1930s and headed for California, where he was hired by Universal Studios and became well known for designing Lon Chaney's head in "Frankenstein" and other movie effects and props.

This historic section of Antelope Park South was originally donated by J.C. Seacrest and was an extension of his land, which ran from about 32nd and Sumner Streets to Sheridan Boulevard, parallel to and east of the Rock Island Railroad's right-of-way.

An avenue was then built through this strip, and in 1923 the Lincoln Woman's Club planted trees there, each with a bronze marker honoring a

Lincoln soldier killed in World War I.

At the north end of what became known as Memorial Drive—on the southwest corner of Memorial Drive and Sumner Street—a large boulder listing all of the fallen men was erected.

At the south end of Memorial Drive, at about 33rd and Melrose Streets, is a statue Burman produced in case concrete of "Pioneer Woman," for which the Lincoln Woman's Club originally covered the cost of materials. They have been making gifts for future generations with money that began as a permanent fund in 1904 with \$350.

The latest enhancements to the Pioneer Woman sculpture, funded by the Woman's Club, include a white trellis, new circular walkway and connecting walks, seating and interpretive signs.

The Parks Department is using funding from the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum to restore a memory garden using native plant materials that will encompass the sculpture and seating area.

Tree replacement along Memorial Drive and adjacent area will be done using money from the 2 for Trees program established by the Parks Department. Volunteer groups including the Arbor Day Foundation will assist with the installation of trees, shrubs, native perennials, forbs and grasses to complete the project.

West of this area, some of the asphalt trail is being replaced by a permanent concrete pedestrian walking path.

Money for this came from a community improvement project grant. Estimated completion date for the project is June 1.

Questions regarding the project may be sent to Mark Canney at mcanney@lincoln.ne.gov or 441-8248.



LINCOLN CARES

Community Donation Programs, Partners Make Significant Impact on Lincoln

IF YOU CARE ABOUT OUR community, consider giving to two community donation programs, Lincoln Cares and 2 for Trees, which are making a significant impact in Lincoln.

Since its inception in 2003, Lincoln Cares has raised more than \$1.4 million through donations, matching funds and sponsors. The program allows customers of the Lincoln Electric System (LES) to add \$1 to their monthly bill payments for Parks and Recreation, Lincoln City Libraries and Aging Partners. More information is available at: LincolnCares.info.

Since its inception in 2012, 2 for Trees has raised just over \$300,000 through grants and donations from Lincoln Water System (LWS) customers. The program allows LWS customers to add \$2 to their bill payments to support public trees along streets, in parks, along trails, around public schools and in golf courses. Find more information at: 2ForTrees.info.

“Because of our generous residents, sponsors and partners, these two programs have made a real difference in our community,” Mayor Chris Beutler said. “These important public-private programs have allowed us to make more than \$1.7 million in improvements across our community. I want to thank all those who have helped to fund projects that would not have been possible without Lincoln Cares and 2 for Trees. We value our partnerships with the Lincoln Electric

System and the Lincoln Water System, and we appreciate their commitment to strengthening the quality of City services.”

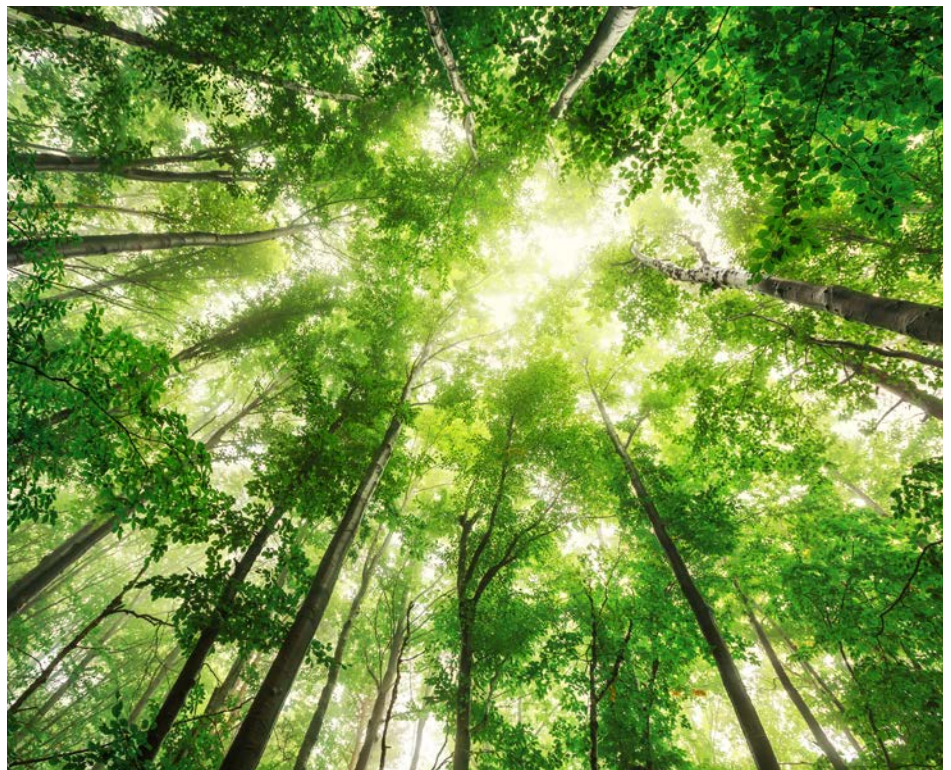
Seven Lincoln organizations provide in-kind advertising and promotion for the two programs: KOLN/KGIN-TV, KLKN-TV, Alpha Media, Broadcast House, Houck Advertising, Lincoln Journal Star and Firespring.

LES customers can support Lincoln

Cares by enrolling at LES/ldonate or calling 402-475-4211. The \$1 donation is automatically included on the LES bill each month, and customers can discontinue their automatic donation at any time by calling LES.

The public can donate at 2forTrees.info. Donations to both programs also may be mailed to the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department at 3140 “N” Street, Lincoln, NE, 68510.

“Because of our generous residents, sponsors and partners, these two programs have made a real difference in our community”



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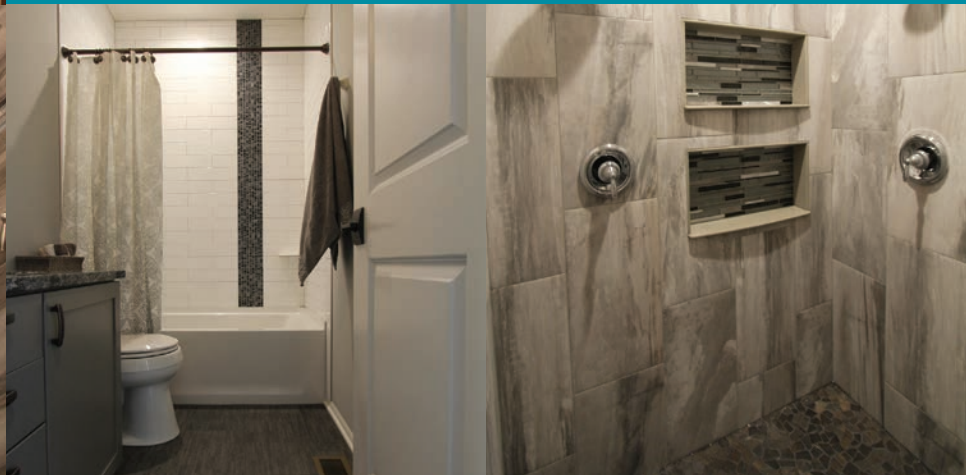
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Irvingdale, Rudge and Stransky Parks Masterplan and Stream Rehabilitation Project

THE CITY OF LINCOLN HAS big plans. In fact, a master plan for Irvingdale, Rudge and Stransky Parks, which extend west and north from the west border of the Country Club Neighborhood.

The parks are used often by Country Club neighbors and those from other nearby neighborhoods. The changes planned are expected to bind the parks contiguously from 20th Street to 14th Street, make them more complementary and more inviting to pedestrians.

Instability, erosion and deterioration of the stream channel draining the watershed that includes the Country Club of Lincoln make rehabilitation necessary. “That presented the opportunity to address a master plan for the parks through which the stream flows,” said J.J. Yost, manager of planning and construction for the Parks and Recreation Department.

The stream emerges at 20th and Van Dorn streets, runs north and west through all three parks, then goes underground until it emerges again at Standing Bear Park.

The channel stabilization and rehabilitation is supposed to start in the fall of this year. The parks changes are not imminent, but will be made as time goes on and financing becomes available.

The plan for the parks, streets and crossings in the master plan are shown on renderings at the Parks and Recreation website, here: http://lincoln.ne.gov/city/parks/projects/links/MP-irvingdale_rudge_stransky.pdf (see page 30).

Plans include:

- More pathways in all three parks, likely 5 to 6 feet wide, paved or crushed rock depending upon the financing that might be available.
- A new crossing signal at 17th Street between Rudge and Stransky.
- Closing the basketball court and restroom on the west side of Irvingdale Park and moving them to the north side of Irvingdale Pool.
- Renovating the Irvingdale Pool building. New parking north of the pool.
- Removal of the old bomb shelter in Irvingdale and replacing it with a play area.
- Vacation of Harrison Street from 18th to 17th, removing the barrier between Stransky and Irvingdale Park.
- Expansion of Stransky Park’s accommodations for spectators of the popular concert series.
- More parking along 18th Street adjacent to Stransky.
- Vacation of 16th Street between Harrison Avenue and Lake Street in Rudge Park.
- Adding a plaza and open space in Rudge for large group activities.
- Reducing the size of the basin in Rudge Park, adding a play area and restoring the cottonwood island. The plan is to reuse some of the stone from the old structures in that park, formerly used for ice skating in the winter.

Lincoln Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the Lincoln Parks Foundation will be exploring opportunities for grants and donations to help make the improvements possible, Yost said.

Total cost of all improvements illustrated on the plan is estimated at approximately \$3.7 million, about \$1.3 million of it to demolish the old Civil Defense bomb shelter in Irvingdale Park. The stream stability project is being financed by the recent storm water bond.

“Now we need to do a bunch of fundraising,” said Judy Greenwald. Parks and Recreation started work on the master plan on her initiative, the coincidental deterioration of the stream channel and the need to replace playground equipment.

Judy’s Labrador needs lots of walking. “Irvingdale Park is one of our haunts,” she said. “I didn’t even know Rudge Park was Rudge. I thought this could be so pretty in here. I really have to applaud the volunteers of Irvingdale neighborhood. They’d mulch the trail part way down toward Stransky, then those chips just wear away. I kept looking at this and thinking this could be such a cool pathway; this is something that should be done.”

Aware of the stream bed’s condition, she called on City Council Member Leirion Baird who put her in touch with the right people at Parks and Rec and its foundation.

“I just put it out there—these three parks are connected but they aren’t,” Greenwald said. “The lights went on, and coincidentally, (Yost)

knew the watershed project was coming up, restabilizing those banks, and the playground equipment in Rudge and Irvingdale was on their list for replacement. Irvingdale had come up as a number one priority, the swimming pool house is not (Americans with Disabilities Act) compliant,” Greenwald said.

Meetings ensued, including residents of Country Club, Irvingdale, Woodshire and Indian Village neighborhoods. “It makes sense to have everybody’s buy-in on it,” Greenwald said. “We worked for a few months trying to find money for the master plan, with the Parks Department and private donations.” They paid \$10,000 for Big Muddy of Omaha to do the master plan.

“The timing was just so amazing,” she said. “A perfect coalescence of timing.”

Given the Carper family’s landscaping improvements to Woodsdale Boulevard’s median, there could be pleasant walking from 27th Street all the way to 14th. “Really exciting possibilities,” Greenwald said.

More information is available from Yost at 402-441-8255 or jyost@lincoln.ne.gov. For the Stream Rehabilitation Project, contact Tim Zach, Watershed Management, at 402-441-7018 or tzach@lincoln.ne.gov.

Christie Dionisopoulos is executive director of the Parks Foundation, director@lincolnparks.org, 402-441-8258.



SUMMER PARTY FOOD

WHEN HOSTING A SUMMER BASH, food is an important piece in making a party memorable and, of course, delicious. Your menu should reflect your taste as well as the party theme—whether your fiesta calls for Tex-Mex or your birthday celebration asks for hotdogs and hamburgers, the possibilities are endless when it comes to summer cuisine.

The question is: Who's making the food? Homemade from your kitchen, potluck style or even catered are a few of the options you have for your summer menu, but the main concern is that you have full, satisfied tummies at your event.

Don't judge yourself if you buy store-bought food, choose simple recipes or host a potluck. The beauty of sharing recipes is the opportunity to try new things and learn about the traditions of your family and friends.

Lincoln offers a plethora of catering options. The only pitfall in catering is the potential price tag associated with it—but the time commitment and stress of cooking is easily eliminated by hiring a caterer.

- Valentino's
- Hy-Vee
- Panera Bread
- Famous Dave's
- Goodcents Deli
- Fazoli's
- Greta's Gourmet Catering
- Venue Restaurant & Lounge
- La Paz Mexican Restaurant
- Premier Catering

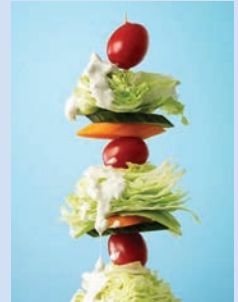
These are just a few of the potential candidates in your search for catered bliss.

If you do decide to become Betty Crocker for your summer get-together think about trying some new takes on summer favorites:

SALAD ON A STICK

Turn your favorite summer salads into fan favorite shish kabobs.

- **Chef's Salad** - iceberg lettuce, radicchio, avocado, tomato, hard-boiled egg, turkey, ham, swiss cheese, cucumber and blue cheese dressing.
- **Caesar Salad** - baby romaine mix, parmesan cheese, parmesan croutons, caper, anchovy and caesar dressing.
- **Steakhouse Salad** - iceberg lettuce, thick-cut bacon, cocktail tomato and thousand island dressing.
- **Cobb Salad** - endive, butter lettuce, chicken, tomato, slab bacon, blue cheese, avocado, hard-boiled egg and buttermilk-chive dressing.
- **Greek Salad** - romaine lettuce, baby spinach, cocktail tomato, feta cheese, red onion, seedless cucumber, kalamata olive, pepperoncini and lemon-oregano dressing.



Or mix and match until you're satisfied! (*food network magazine*).

S'MOREOS

Preheat the broiler.

Twist the tops off the cookies. Arrange the cookie bottoms, cream-side up, on a baking sheet. Put a piece of chocolate on the cream filling and then top with a marshmallow, laying on its side.



Broil, watching closely, until the marshmallows are golden, about 30 seconds. Sandwich each with the remaining cookie tops. Eat while they're melted and gooey. Or you could always let the little ones roast them over an open fire! (*foodnetwork.com*).

No matter what you decide for food, summer party essentials look a little bit different to everyone. Depending on location, guest list, theme and duration, a summer block party or yard party is an event many look forward to here in Lincoln. As long as your guests are having a great time, the memories of fun and laughter are the only things that matter.

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SUMMER SAFETY

Summer is the time to decompress from the stresses of life—let loose without a care in the world. Whether it be a block party or an intimate yard party, Lincolntites know how to show their guests a great time. But sometimes with fun comes risk, and taking the proper precautions to ensure the safety of everyone is extremely important throughout the summer months.

Insurance Considerations

Liquor liability, personal accidents on the homeowners property and property damage liability are all common risks you must be aware of before throwing a summer shindig. By reviewing your homeowners and auto insurance policy, you will be able to determine what kind of coverage you have. The best way to find this information is by contacting your agent or reviewing your policies online.

Food

- Cook foods thoroughly to safe minimum internal temperatures.
- Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold.
- Live by the two-hour rule: Foods should not sit at room temperature for more than two hours.
- Keep it clean: avoid cross contamination and dirty tables attracting bugs.
- If grilling, keep a fire extinguisher or source of water close by.

Drinking

- Provide non-alcoholic and alcoholic beverages.
- Use designated drivers.
- If children are at the party, make sure alcohol is not easily accessible.
- Stop serving alcohol before the party ends.

Recreation

- If having a firepit or bonfire, don't squirt flammable liquids onto an open flame, and have the area supervised by an adult.
- Pool parties: Provide adult supervision, make life jackets available, have towels and sunscreen on hand and offersimple food and drink—but avoid glass
- Music: Have a playlist suitable to the guest list/theme and keep volume at a level where guests can have conversations without shouting over the sound.

Besides safety, remember to mention the party's location, don't leave anyone out, plan for weather and don't forget to have fun!





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5 KEYS TO A LOW-MAINTENANCE FLOWER GARDEN

If you're looking to spend less time working in the garden and more time simply enjoying the outdoors, here are some design and management tips to start you on your way.

1) More plants.

I know this one won't be too terribly difficult for the green thumbs out there. A lot of our garden maintenance issues center around keeping weeds at bay. Nature works by making sure every void is filled with plants. In traditional landscaping, plants are spaced too far apart, which leaves large swaths of mulch where, contrary to popular belief, weeds love to establish. Your goal should be to fill the space with plants you want, and one main strategy is to ignore plant tag spacing recommendations. Plants want to touch and cover the soil, so if the plant tag of a new flower says space at 18" then cut that distance in half. The benefit is less weed competition over time and a lush garden much sooner.

2) Layer plants.

Another observation to make in nature is how plants are layered. There are commonly plants on the ground level, then some a bit higher at a few feet, then another layer on top of that which is often tall grasses followed by shrubs and trees. These layers together work to shade out and steal soil nutrients from weed

seedlings. So in your garden beds consider having groundcovers of plants such as wild geranium, purple poppy mallow, sedge or prairie shortgrasses. On top of that place ornamental, taller flowers that bloom spring through fall: baptisia, coneflowers, blazing star, Joe Pye weed and aster. As a final accent on the top layer, use a shrub or tree. These layers have three benefits as they: 1) look appealing to humans; 2) create rich wildlife habitat; 3) reduce weeding and mulching.

3) Choose native plants adapted to your site.

If you want to water less and never fertilize, choosing the right plant for the right place is essential. What this strategy means is putting a plant that likes damp clay soil in full sun in that spot, or a plant that thrives in dry, shady sand in that location. Often, you'll need to do a little extra research online to ensure you know what that plant likes. Again, plant tags aren't enough. Search the Latin plant name on garden chat boards, at the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum, at the Missouri botanical Garden online database and even at businesses like Prairie Moon Nursery. When placed correctly, native plants are especially adapted to thrive in our climate and support more wildlife, like pollinators and birds.

4) Garden mainly with herbaceous perennials.

These are plants which come up new from the ground every year. So each spring, about early to mid March, you can often just trim or even mow down these plants leaving the cut up bits as fertilizer and natural mulch. This strategy is especially productive when gardening with native prairie plants like grasses, sedges and wildflowers. Leave the plants standing all winter long so they provide shelter for wildlife, then cut them down in spring. If you love using annuals, consider those that self sow so that next season you have a free crop of plants in the same place.

5) Embrace plants on the move.

Sometimes nature tells us what it does and doesn't like, and that's certainly true with plants. They may not like where you placed them and vanish. They may move through roots or seeds to an area they prefer. But no matter what, let the plants teach you and your work will melt away. A garden is not a static place frozen in time, so consider what nature has to tell you as your space evolves and changes year to year. You just might be delighted by the new surprises.

THREE IMPORTANT LIFE LESSONS

By Patricia Saldana

MOST OF US LOOK FORWARD to being a grown-up. As we mature, we realize how much we don't know. Three people share important life lessons they've learned as they have grown older. Take a look.

1. Learning never stops

Learning doesn't stop, no matter how many degrees you have. It's a lifelong process. We have to embrace learning to broaden our horizons.

Dorothy Anderson, 77, says she is a perennial student. In her early 20s and a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, she looked forward to being a "real adult" and hoped for an interesting life. "I was always taking graduate courses at UNL while working—just for fun," she said.

Today, Dorothy is an active member and volunteer for the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, otherwise known as OLLI at UNL. OLLI at UNL is an adult learning membership program for men and women age 50 years plus.

She joined OLLI immediately after retiring in April of 2007. She has taken so many OLLI courses, trips, seminars and has attended so many special events that it's hard for her to remember just how many courses she has taken. She is absolutely certain of one thing: "My first impression was that I loved it. Such quality," Dorothy said.

"The things I would say about living

a happy and successful life that I didn't know when I was 20 is that one must be willing to adapt to change, value good long-term relationships with family and friends, understand the importance of living a physically healthy lifestyle and one must keep learning," Dorothy stated.

2. Brain health is important

Just as your body needs TLC, so does your brain. So don't ignore it.

Susan Major, 67, first participated in an OLLI class that was a team-taught course on the brain. It brought together experts from many fields. She was very impressed both with the quality of the lectures and insightful contributions from participants.

"My chosen field of study, linguistics, has made it clear to me just how important an active, inquiring brain is to the goal of aging well. Also, I know that keeping the brain "fit" is great fun and bestows its own reward on those who continue to learn," said Susan.

3. Be open to change

If there is one thing we can be certain of, it is that change is inevitable. We will transition from one stage of our lives to another. Each change represents a move to a different purpose.

Marvin Almy, 72, has been an OLLI member since 2008 and has also served as part of OLLI's volunteer leadership on the Advisory Council, as well as on

several committees. The first OLLI class he took was titled "Great Decisions," a DVD course tackling a different global challenges facing America.

"I was impressed with the topics presented and the intelligent participation by the other OLLI members in the class," said Marvin. "Little did I know at the time that after presenting the class for two years, the instructor would prevail on me to continue facilitating the class and I have done so now for several years," he said.

As he passes through the various stages of his life, he recognizes how his perspective has changed. "Things that I might have considered important in previous stages of life aren't so important now. Things that I would never have thought I'd be involved with or enjoy now, can be very pleasant and satisfying. It's nice to learn how life has a way of shaping you to adjust to your current situation," he remarked.

For more information about the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, visit olli.unl.edu, or call 402-472-6265 about membership and a catalog.





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