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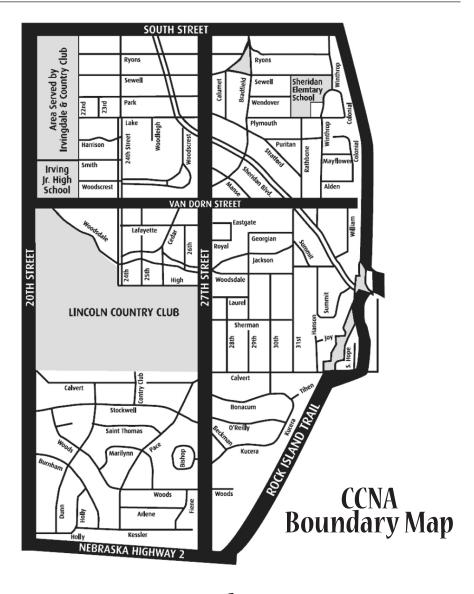
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Your CCNA Board of Directors meet seven times a year.

All neighbors are encouraged and welcome to attend.

Meetings begin at 7 p.m. and are held at Irving Rec Center.

Our next meetings will be Sept. 16, Oct. 2 and Nov. 18.



## President's Message

By Justin Carlson, CCNA President



"Many hands make light work." This quote and many other thought provoking famous proclamations are all attributed to the great English playwright John Heywood (1497-1580). I'm not entirely sure of the situation Mr. Heywood was referring to in the above quote but from my point of view he might as well have been talking about the Country Club Neighborhood Association!

The many great activities, projects and works the CCNA has taken on over the years all can be attributed to a group of neighbors with a similar interest coming together to accomplish a goal. "Two heads are better than one." From working to keep your neighborhood beautiful by planting trees and cleaning up parks to helping bring neighbors together for special events the Country Club Neighborhood Association has helped make this place we live great.

Thank you to all the many neighbors who have been involved with CCNA over the years. We all appreciate it! I want to especially thank our current board members who are listed in this publication. Thank you for your hard work and dedication to our neighborhood. Together we've done some great things for the neighborhood. From parades, to pool parties, holiday runs, to street lights and statues, the neighborhood continues to be a wonderful place to live.

But this work does not just happen with ideas, its planning, organization and action that bring the ideas to completion. "Rome was not built in one day." Those of you that regularly read my comments know that I want you to get involved in your neighborhood! We still have a few open board positions and would love to have you. Your CCNA Board of Directors meet in the evenings seven times a year the third Tuesday of the months of February, April, July, September, October, and November. All meetings are at 7:00 p.m. and are held at Irving Rec Center. All neighbors are welcome and encouraged to attend. Please feel free to contact me with any questions or if you would like more information.

On behalf of the CCNA Board of Directors we hope you enjoy this issue of the Chronicle. "All is well that ends well."

See you around the neighborhood!

Justin Carlson

President, Country Club Neighborhood Association

# CC From A Different Perspective

Our neighborhood is full of unique homes, beautiful green spaces, and historical treasures. Do you think you know the neighborhood well? See if you can identify this location based on the photo and description below.

After serving as a make-shift neighborhood gathering place for decades, this park was officially developed in 1985 in memory of a former resident.





## **Garage Sale Recap**

Hello! My name is Tara Hansen and this was my first year coordinating and participating in the CCNA Neighborhood Garage Sale. I'd like to say 'Thank You" to Linda Wibbels for being willing to answer all of my questions. She made it very easy to jump in and get things going.

As a newbie, I was surprised by the number of families that participated in the sale. There were 66 houses on the map this year, the second highest number in the 28 year history of the sale. That is impressive! The weather turned out to be gorgeous, and there was a nice flow of traffic through the neighborhood during the morning and early afternoon. I really hope everyone involved had a great experience, I know I did! Thank you to everyone that participated, and I hope to hear from you all again next year.

Tara Hansen

2015 is the 30th Anniversary of the founding of the Country Club Neighborhood Association. Committees are being formed for several celebratory events during the year.

Interested? Want to have fun planning the events? Want to get to know more people in your neighborhood? Then email CCNA at info@ccnalinc.org and you will be contacted for our first fun meeting in September.

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## Looking To Buy Some Art From An Especially Local Artist?

Country Club Neighborhood resident Carol Hartman DeVall has been creating art since she was old enough to hold a crayon. Now, she's creating something unique as a part of the Community Supported Art program via the Lincoln Arts Council.

DeVall works with a variety of media, including ceramics, paper mache, and acryic painting, but her CSArt project features linoleum block prints using oil-based ink and watercolor paints.

She also is a teaching artist who worked with the students at Lincoln High School last semester to create lino-cut prints, which served as the 10th piece of art in Lincoln Arts Council Community Supported Art shares this year.

DeVall, who lives on Wendover Avenue just off Bradfield Drive, has been a neighborhood resident for about 14 years.

"It was on a dead end, by a grade school. We had a couple of little kids and the idea of living on the dead end just sounded so wonderful," DeVall said. "We saw the house and even though it wasn't very pretty on the inside, we just saw the potential. We made it up into a fun little artsy house."

DeVall's work can also be found at Gallery 9 in Lincoln at 124 S. 9th St., Suite 4.



"Whooo..." by Carol Hartman DeVall



Country Club Neighborhood Resident Carol Hartman DeVall works with students at Lincoln High School to create lino-cut prints.

What is Community Supported Art?

Over the last 20 years, Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) has become a popular way for consumers to buy seasonal food directly from local farms. With the same "buy-local" spirit in mind, The Lincoln Art Council is pleased to bring Community Supported Art (CSArt) to Lincoln to support local art, artists and collectors.

The goals of the CSArt program, a three-year project, are to support artists and to encourage a community of local arts supporters. Shares are delivered to shareholders over three delivery dates through the summer and early fall. Upcoming dates include Aug. 16 and Sept. 28.

Community Supported Art shares are available for purchase through the Lincoln Arts Council today.

Shares: \$400 (\$50 from each share sold benefits the Lincoln Arts Council with the remainder divided among the artists.) Can be split with a friend.

Yield: Ten pieces of original art

Shareholders pick up their art during three delivery events providing the opportunity for conversation with fellow shareholders and the commissioned artists.

### From A Different Perspective Answer:

(Pocras Park – intersection of Sewell and Bradfield)



## Little Free Library

Last month, one of the Country Club Neighborhood Association's Little Free Libraries was vandalized and books inside were destroyed.

The library, near 28th Street and Sheridan Boulevard, was set up by neighborhood resident Sue Barrett.

Books inside the library were thrown in the street and mailboxes along 40th and High Streets were also vandalized, Channel 10/11 News reported.

Police arrested Hunter Pritchard, 18, and Trevor Thayer, 24, in relation to the incident.

The library is still up and running, and some good neighbors have already donated more books to replace those that were destroyed.

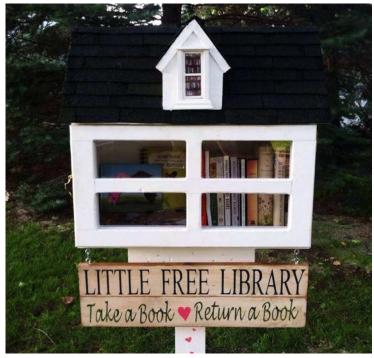
Little Free Libraries rely on donations and operate on a "take a book, leave a book" concept. If you would like to donate to the library, simply leave some books in the designated box at 3860 Sheridan Blvd.

The Country Club Neighborhood also has a Little Free Library at 29th and Jackson Streets.

According to Little Free Library, millions of people are exposed to Little Libraries, and the total number of libraries damaged per year is less than .01 percent.

If you are interested in starting your own Little Free Library in the neighborhood, LittleFreeLibrary.org has some advice on how to avoid vandalism to these community treasures:

• Good lighting helps. If the Library is in your front yard, keep the light on or have it near a streetlight. Put it where passing traffic can see it.



The Little Free Library at 3860 Sheridan Blvd.

- Take care of the area around the library. If it is in the front yard of a beloved, friendly neighbor, it is more likely to be safe.
- Leave a handwritten note or a sign that says something like "Thank you for protecting and loving our Library!" Such a message can show that people do care; that watching out for the Library is the neighborhood norm.

According to the Lincoln Journal Star, the City of Lincoln has advised that all Little Free Libraries must be on private property, not in the public right of way between the street and the sidewalk.







## 4th Of July in County Club

Kids of all ages from all over the neighborhood came out in full force to participate in the Country Club Neighborhood's Annual Fourth of July Children's Parade. Thanks to neighbors Piyush and Aradhna Srivastav for organizing the parade this year!

A special thanks to David and Kendra Weibe as well, who stepped down as parade hosts last year, but kept this old and awesome neighborhood tradition alive for many years.

















Patrick and Diane Barger's annual "Independence Weekend Rockestra Bash" at 2800 Manse





## We Need Your Pennies!

In the last Chronicle we told you about the CCNA fundraiser for some landscaping, benches and other items needed for the new Penny Bridge that will be constructed in 2015 at 32nd and Sheridan Boulevard. We have placed "Penny Jars" at Leon's, Bishop Heights True Value Hardware, Stockwell Pharmacy and Woods Bros. Realty for your donations.

Please help fill the jars and make the added improvements to the Penny Bridge!



## YOUR PENNIES FOR THE

## "PENNY BRIDGE"

33RD and Sheridan

### 2015 RESTORATION PROJECT

Please help CCNA make the added improvements to the Penny Bridge and Rock **Island Trails Project** 

Your contributions pennies, quarters, dimes ... will go towards those items to enhance the landscaping and historical value of this part of our neighborhood.

### **THANK YOU!**

This fundraiser is sponsored and approved by the

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## Meadowlark Music Festival

The Meadowlark Music Festival just wrapped up its 2014 season. One of the most ambitious seasons to date, Meadowlark presented three internationally renowned chamber music ensembles who flew to Nebraska from as far away as Corfu, Greece and Buenos Aires, Argentina. Each ensemble presented a pair of concerts over consecutive June weekends; one concert in Lincoln and one out-state. Concert venues in Lincoln included First Plymouth Church, Kimball Recital Hall in the Glenn Korff School of Music, and Deer Springs Winery. Out-state concerts were performed at the Museum of Nebraska Art in Kearney, the Steinhart Lodge in Nebraska City, and the new Lark in Hastings.

Virtuosic Greek pianist Lambis Vassiliadis flew to the U.S. exclusively to perform at the Meadowlark Festival. Winner of multiple international piano competitions, his recording of the works of Brahms was hailed by Gramophone Magazine as "One of the Best 30 Recordings of the 20th Century." Mr. Vassiliadis performed the exceedingly challenging and rarely performed Franz Liszt transcription of Beethoven's 9th Symphony from memory and without intermission in back-to-back evenings at MONA in Kearney and at Lincoln's 1st Plymouth Church. Both concerts concluded with immediate, enthusiastic, and prolonged standing ovations. In his review of the program, John Cutler was inspired to write, "Vassiliadis perfectly portrayed both Beethoven's classical music objectives and Liszt's faithfulness to the orchestral score."

Celebrating 21 years of music making, the Orion Ensemble came to Lincoln from Chicago. A mixed chamber quintet featuring violin, viola, cello, clarinet, and piano, the





Pablo Aslan Tango Ensemble play for a crowd at **Deer Springs Winery** 



Ed Love and Hans Sturm play at the opening event for Meadowlark Music Fest at Marz



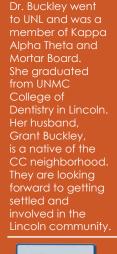
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The Orion Ensemble at Kimball Hall

ASCAP Adventurous Award winning ensemble performed two different and guite varied programs at Kimball Recital Hall and the Lark in Hastings. The Lincoln performance featured Dvorak's romantic Piano Quartet Op. 67, a brilliant version of a Mozart Violin Sonata re-imagined with the terrific clarinet playing of Kathryn Pirtle, and the Peter Schiekele (aka PDQ Bach) jazz inspired Quartet for clarinet, violin, cello, and piano. For an encore, the group treated the audience to a rousing rendition of Enescu's Rumanian Rhapsody arranged for the ensemble by Chicago composer Ilya Levinson. The Hastings concert saw a reprise of the Mozart in addition to the haunting Hindemith Duett for Viola and Cello and Beethoven's joyous Trio for Violin, Viola, and Cello Op. 9.

The twice Grammy nominated Pablo Aslan Tango Ensemble flew into Lincoln on their way to teach and perform as featured guest artists of the Portland International Tango Institute. A noted tango historian and scholar, Aslan



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presented a morning Concert for Children and afternoon lecture entitled "Argentina: Tango and Culture" sponsored by Humanities Nebraska at the Steinhart Lodge in Nebraska City. After performing in Nebraska City, the ensemble was presented at the picturesque Deer Springs Winery in Lincoln. By turns breathtakingly dramatic and heart-achingly lyrical, the ensemble of violin, piano, double bass, and bandoneon (Argentine accordion) demonstrated tango musicality at the very highest level. During the performances Aslan made insightful remarks about each set of tangos, selected from the genre's 100 year history, enhancing the audience's appreciation for the music. Not surprisingly, the ensemble was called back for multiple bows and an encore at both concerts.

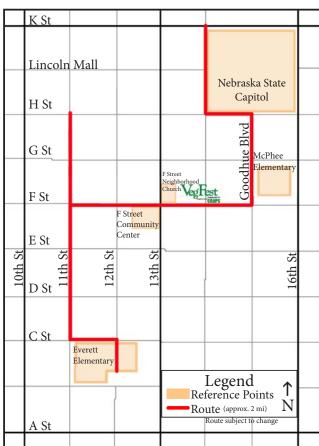
Next year, the Meadowlark Music Festival celebrates its 15th Anniversary. We invite you to help support the work of Meadowlark, bringing world-class music to Nebraska where students under 16 are always free. For more about tax deductible donations, volunteering or just staying in touch, please visit the Festival website: www.MeadowlarkMusicFestival.com.

We look forward to seeing you at a Meadowlark event next year!



















## Play in the Streets! Sunday, September 14, 2014 1-5 PM

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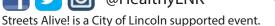
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# **CCNA Pool Party**



The CCNA Pool Party on June 30 was a fun evening of swimming, socializing and popsicles! Thanks to all the neighbors who stopped by. Looking forward to many more swim nights!





#### **TREES**

ITHINK that I shall never see A poem as lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest Against the sweet earth's flowing breast;

> A tree that looks at God all day, And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain; Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree.

Joyce Kilmer, 1886-1918

The poet Joyce Kilmer would have loved living in our neighborhood. His poem, "Trees" could have been written about the Country Club Neighborhood. He would have thanked the turn-of-the- 20th Century developers for their master plan to landscape the entire neighborhood with trees. He would have thanked the Country Club Neighborhood Association for continuing the planting of our trees as a priority for the entire neighborhood. And Kilmer would have thanked all of the CCNA neighbors for their financial contributions and personal care given to our trees.

In October 1997 a very destructive blizzard demolished and severely damaged much of the CCNA leafy, green canopy. Our boulevards, parks and city street trees looked as if they had been bombed. Adding to the aging of the trees and turf, your neighborhood association made our 43 boulevards, three parks and the neighborhood entrance at 27th & Hwy 2 a top priority.

SEVENTEEN YEARS LATER, LOOK AT THE PROGRESS WE

- All 43 boulevards have now been completely planted.
- Because of CCNA's annual monetary contribution to the City of Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department, all 43 boulevards have a much improved turf. If you lived in the neighborhood prior to 2000, you would know what we are talking about. The green areas all looked pretty dismal.

- We can thank Nate Conroy of Green Touch and his crew for the mowing and manicuring of our green spaces. Give them a "thumbs up!" when you see them out mowing on Thursdays. Everybody likes to be thanked.
- CCNA has also established an excellent working relationship with the City of Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department. Big kudos to Jerry Shorney, Dave Bomberger, Mark Canney, and Bob Weyhrich for all of their help in making our neighborhood so beautiful. Send them a nice note - 2740 A Street 68510. They should have our gratitude also.
- Thank you to the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District – the NRD – for working with CCNA in the funding of grants as partial payment for our trees. Over the years CCNA has written over five grants for our trees and a State Arboretum grant for the trees and plantings around Sheridan School.
- AND, a very big THANK YOU to all of you for paying your dues and your special donations. Without you, there would be no trees.

### Did you know?

Almost every tree planted in the neighborhood since 1997 has been paid for by your neighborhood association through association funds, grant writing and private donations. This is also the first year CCNA received vouchers from Parks & Rec to be applied to our trees. Look at any tree that looks younger than 40 – 80 years old. Chances are very good these trees were planted by CCNA.

#### WHAT'S NEXT FOR THE NEIGHBORHOOD?

The entrance to the neighborhood at 27th and Hwy 2. We did some plantings several years ago, but now it's time to really do both sides right!

Residential street trees – we were successful in our winter Chronicle publication where neighbors were asked if they wanted a FREE street tree. We had many requests prior to the April 15th deadline and many received a free street tree.

#### WANT A FREE STREET TREE IN 2015?

We are planning on writing more grants, take in more CCNA dues and receive private contributions. To get on the list for a free street tree in 2015, call Linda Wibbels @ 402-423-8923 or text Linda at 402-730-0203 or email Linda at Linda. Wibbels@woodsbros.com Please make sure you leave your name, address and email. Email is preferred.



## What To Do With Downed Tree Branches

With severe weather upon is, CCNA residents may have been wondering what to do in the event of downed tree limbs throughout the neighborhood.

Different guidelines exist for trees on public property and those on private property.

Public trees are those that are in the public rights of way, generally between the sidewalk and the curb. Residents are encouraged to contact Community Forestry at 402-441-7847 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays to report damage to street trees.

Residents who have structural damage from a street tree, or those that have safety concerns about any fallen tree or branch, should call the Lincoln Police non-emergency number at 402-441-6000.

Residents who have downed utility lines or tree limbs resting on utility lines should contact the Lincoln Electric System at 888-365-2412.

Small branches and limbs can be left for pick-up by refuse haulers on the normal day of garbage service.

All trees not on the public rights of way are the responsibility of the property owner. Waste haulers differ on requirements and collection fees for disposal of branches. In general:

Smaller trees, brush and branches (under four inches in diameter) from public or private property can be cut into lengths of four-feet or less, secured and left for pickup by refuse haulers. Haulers may charge additional fees for branch collection.

Large trees and branches (more than four inches in diameter) on private property can be cut up and removed by a licensed tree arborist or taken by the homeowner for disposal.

Fees are charged at the two city disposal sites:

5101 North 48th Street (about one-half mile north of N. 48th and Superior streets): This site is for those using small vehicles (one ton and less) and trailers (60 square feet and less). Loads must be tied and/or tarped to avoid additional fees.

6001 Bluff Road (one mile north of Interstate 80 and Highway 77): This site is for those using larger vehicles or trailers as well as any landscaping, lawn care, handyman, or property management businesses. Fees are charged based on vehicle's size. Loads must be tied and/or tarped or the load will be refused access.

These sites are open weekdays from 6:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.; Saturdays from 6:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Sundays from 6:45 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 441-8102 or 441-8104 or see the city Web site, lincoln.ne.gov (keyword: landfill).

Tree debris also can be taken to Hofeling Enterprises, 2200 S. Folsom Ct. (438-8733), from 8 a.m to 5 p.m. weekdays for recycling. The charge is \$10 per pickup load.

Low-income, elderly and disabled residents who need help with debris removal can contact Lancaster County Juvenile Drug Court at 402-441-3858. All volunteers who are part of this program are supervised.



## **Ouch! That Hurt!**

How would you feel if you had 2 nails pounded into and through your skin? Not good. And that's exactly how a tree feels.

So far this summer we have had at least two incidents where illegal garage sale signs were nailed into street trees. Two of the trees were just planted and we paid for them! The police were called by citizens. Parks and Recreation was called by neighbors. The signs were taken down in our neighborhood, but street poles were still showing their tacky, ugly signs up and down 27th Street north of South Street.

Just remember – it's against the law to put any sign on city property - right-of-way, pole, light post... Remember, you can take it down or call the police.



## "Crimes of Opportunity!"

Don't forget to lock your doors! The vast majority of thefts in the neighborhood are crimes of opportunity, in which home owners leave doors on their car and home unlocked! Simple things like keeping valuables out of sight, parking cars in driveways closer to the home, and having an exterior light can greatly reduce your risk. And, if something does come up missing, make sure to report it to the non-emergency police phone line 402-441-6000.



## The Duplex on Harrison Avenue

Jan Wismer's parents lived in a duplex at 2118 and 2120 Harrison Ave. She was kind enough to share some history and photos about the duplex her parents, O J and Eileen Anderson, lived in before she and her brother, Mark, were adopted.

If you would like to submit some history about the Country Club Neighborhood, please send information and photos to CCNA editor pyowell@huskers.unl.edu.

2118 & 2120 Harrison Avenue Lincoln, NE

OJ & Eileen Anderson & son Stephen Anderson

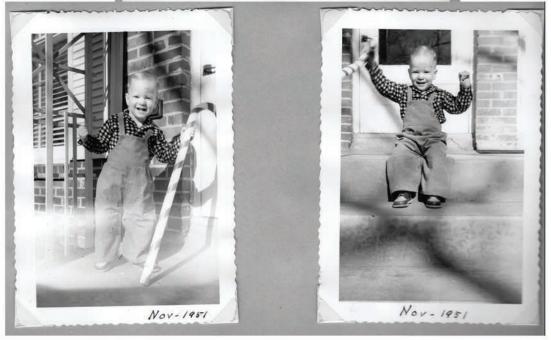
O J (Joe) Anderson built the garage behind the duplex. Little Stevie's hand print (or foot print) is in the cement somewhere near one of the garage doors.

O J Anderson taught Business Law, Income Tax, and Accounting at UNL. He was a CPA and an attorney (UNL Law College graduate) who also enjoyed working with his hands.



Beautiful Garage!

Both O J and Eileen are deceased (Joe in 1997 and Eileen in 2013). "Stevie" is now 63 and an attorney with the U.S. Dept. of Justice.





## Street Name History: Stratford Avenue

Built by Thomas Lee in the 1730s, Stratford Hall Plantation in Montross, Virginia is the birthplace of Robert E. Lee and was home to four generations of the Lee family, including the only brothers to sign the Declaration of Independence: Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee. Stratford was also home to Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee, Revolutionary War hero. The 1,900-acre plantation includes the Great House, outbuildings, visitor center, flower and boxwood gardens, log cabin dining room, gift shop, gristmill, beach, and hiking trails.



Lincoln -- Lancaster County Jury Commissioner David Shively is warning the public about scam phone calls claiming that the recipient of the phone call has failed to report for jury duty or failed to respond to a jury summons.

The callers then inform the recipients that there is a warrant out for their arrest and that by providing their bank account number or credit card number they can pay a fine and avoid arrest.

The calls are a scam. Recipients of the phone calls should hang up immediately and should not provide any personal or financial information to the caller including bank or credit card numbers.

The Jury Commissioner only calls citizens who have received a jury summons with a date and time for them to report for jury duty. No one from the Jury Commissioner's Office would call regarding a warrant or ask for personal financial information.

If anyone has questions or concerns regarding this matter they may contact the Jury Commissioner's office at (402) 441-6553.

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