



Directors Meeting
Monday, September 12th, 2022
555 S 10th Street, Luxford Studio

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PLANNING COMMISSION FINAL ACTION NOTIFICATION

TO: Mayor Leirion Gaylor Baird
Lincoln City Council

FROM: Shelli Reid, Planning

DATE: September 7, 2022

RE: Notice of final action by Planning Commission: September 7, 2022

Please be advised that on September 7, 2022, the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission adopted the following resolutions:

Resolution PC-01820, approving SPECIAL PERMIT USE PERMIT19D, to amend an existing SPUP (Special Permit Use Permit) for the Lincoln Surgery Center to allow for an increase in the permitted health care facility square footage by 6,043 square feet and to reduce the rear yard setback as shown on the plan along the east side of the property, on property generally located at 1710 South 70th Street.

Resolution PC-08122, approving SPECIAL PERMIT 22028, to allow for the sale of alcohol for consumption on the premises, on property generally located at 1555 Yolande Avenue.

Resolution PC-01823, approving USE PERMIT 103D, to amend the Northstar Crossing Use Permit to add one lot and a private roadway, on property generally located at North 27th Street and Enterprise Drive.

The Planning Commission action on these applications is final, unless appealed to the City Council by filing a notice of appeal with the Planning Department within 14 days of the action by the Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission Resolution may be accessed on the internet at www.lincoln.ne.gov (search for "PATs"). Click on "Planning Application Tracking Service (PATs)" at the top of the page, click "Selection Screen" under "PATs Tools" on the right side of the screen, type in the application number (i.e. SPUP19D, SP22028, UP103D), click on "Search", then "Select", and go to "Related Documents".

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****ACTION BY PLANNING COMMISSION****

NOTICE: The Lincoln/Lancaster County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 7, 2022, at 1:00 p.m. in Hearing Room 112 on the first floor of the County-City Building, 555 S. 10th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. For more information, call the Planning Department, (402) 441-7491.

****PLEASE NOTE:** The Planning Commission action is final action on any item with a notation of *FINAL ACTION*. Any aggrieved person may appeal Final Action of the Planning Commission to the City Council or County Board by filing a Notice of Appeal with the City Clerk or County Clerk within 14 days following the action of the Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission action on all other items is a recommendation to the City Council or County Board.

The Planning Commission will be allowing testimony on agenda items by videoconferencing. For those who wish to testify by video, you must register with the Planning Department Office to participate by calling 402-441-7491 or emailing Plan@lincoln.ne.gov by 10:00 a.m. the day of the meeting. You will be asked to provide your name, address, phone number and the agenda item(s) you wish to speak on, and your position on this item. On the day of the hearing, you will receive a link via email, which will be needed to join the hearing to provide your testimony.

AGENDA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2022

[Commissioner Eddins absent]

Approval of minutes of the regular meeting held August 24th, 2022. ****APPROVED: 8-0 (Eddins absent)****

1. **CONSENT AGENDA**
(Public Hearing and Administrative Action)

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN CONFORMANCE:

- 1.1 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN CONFORMANCE 22014, to review a proposed amendment to the One- and Six-Year Lancaster County Road and Bridge Construction Program, Fiscal Year 2021 and 2022-2027, as to conformance with the 2050 Lincoln-Lancaster County Comprehensive Plan.

Staff recommendation: In General Conformance with the Comprehensive Plan
Staff Planner: Rachel Christopher, 402-441-7603, rchristopher@lincoln.ne.gov

Planning Commission recommendation: CONFORMS TO THE
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN: 8-0 (Eddins absent). Public hearing before the
County Board is currently pending.

SPECIAL PERMIT USE PERMIT:

- 1.2 SPECIAL PERMIT USE PERMIT 19D, to amend an existing SPUP (Special Permit Use Permit) for the Lincoln Surgery Center to allow for an increase in the permitted health care facility square footage by 6,043 square feet and to reduce the rear yard setback as shown on the plan along the east side of the property, on property generally located at 1710 South 70th Street. The Planning Commission action is final. *****FINAL ACTION*****
Staff recommendation: Conditional Approval
Staff Planner: George Wesselhoft, 402-441-6366, gwesselhoft@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission “final action”: CONDITIONAL APPROVAL, as set forth in the conditions of the staff report dated August 25, 2022: 8-0 (Eddins absent) Resolution No. PC-01820.

COUNTY SPECIAL PERMIT:

- 1.3 SPECIAL PERMIT 22027, to approve the Stagecoach Ridge CUP (Community Unit Plan), for 9 lots, on property generally located at US Highway 77 and Stagecoach Road. The Planning Commission action is final. *****FINAL ACTION*****
Staff recommendation: Conditional Approval
Staff Planner: Tom Cajka, 402-441-5662, tcajka@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission “final action”: CONDITIONAL APPROVAL, as set forth in the conditions of the staff report dated August 25, 2022: 8-0 (Eddins absent) Resolution No. PC-01821.

SPECIAL PERMIT:

- 1.4 SPECIAL PERMIT 22028, to allow for the sale of alcohol for consumption on the premises, on property generally located at 1555 Yolande Avenue. The Planning Commission action is final. *****FINAL ACTION*****
Staff recommendation: Conditional Approval
Staff Planner: Brian Will, 402-441-6362, bwill@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission “final action”: CONDITIONAL APPROVAL, as set forth in the conditions of the staff report dated August 24, 2022: 8-0 (Eddins absent) Resolution No. PC-01822.

USE PERMIT:

- 1.5 USE PERMIT 103D, to amend the Northstar Crossing Use Permit to add one lot and a private roadway, on property generally located at North 27th Street and Enterprise Drive. The Planning Commission action is final. *****FINAL ACTION*****
Staff recommendation: Approval
Staff Planner: Emma Martin, 402-441-6369, emartin@lincoln.ne.gov
Planning Commission “final action”: APPROVAL: 8-0 (Eddins absent) Resolution No. PC-01823.

2. **REQUESTS FOR DEFERRAL:** See Items 5.1a, 5.1b, and 5.2

3. **ITEMS REMOVED FROM CONSENT AGENDA:** None

4. PUBLIC HEARING AND ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION

TEXT AMENDMENT:

- 4.1 TEXT AMENDMENT 22006, amending Lincoln Municipal Code Section 26, Chapter 26.27 (Minimum Improvements), Chapter 26.23 (Development Standards), Section 27, Chapter 27.61 (Nonconforming and Nonstandard Uses), to allow the subdivision of a lot platted prior to 1953 with multiple dwellings.

Staff recommendation: Approval

Staff Planner: Stephanie Rouse, 402-441-6373, srouse@lincoln.ne.gov

Planning Commission recommendation: APPROVAL: 8-0 (Eddins absent).

Public hearing before the City Council is tentatively scheduled for Monday, September 26, 2022, 5:30 p.m.

5. CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING AND ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION

CHANGE OF ZONE AND RELATED ITEMS:

- 5.1a CHANGE OF ZONE 22013, from AG (Agricultural District) to R-3 (Residential District), on property generally located at 8451 Eagle Crest Road.

Staff recommendation: Approval

Staff Planner: George Wesselhoft, 402-441-6366, gwesselhoft@lincoln.ne.gov

Planning Commission granted a request on behalf of staff for a two-week deferral, with CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING AND ACTION on this application to the September 21, 2022, hearing.

- 5.1b SPECIAL PERMIT 22015, to approve the Peregrine Townhome CUP (Community Unit Plan) with up to 27 dwelling units, with associated waivers, on property generally located at 8451 Eagle Crest Road. The Planning Commission action is final. *****FINAL ACTION*****

Staff recommendation: Denial

Staff Planner: George Wesselhoft, 402-441-6366, gwesselhoft@lincoln.ne.gov

Planning Commission granted a request on behalf of staff for a two-week deferral, with CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING AND ACTION on this application to the September 21, 2022, hearing.

SPECIAL PERMIT:

- 5.2 SPECIAL PERMIT 21037, for the West Van Dorn Ridge CUP (Community Unit Plan), for up to 10 dwelling units with associated waivers, on property generally located at Southwest 70th Street and West Van Dorn Street. The Planning Commission action is final. *****FINAL ACTION*****

Staff recommendation: Conditional Approval

Staff Planner: Tom Cajka, 402-441-5662, tcajka@lincoln.ne.gov

Planning Commission granted a request on behalf of the applicant for a two-week deferral, with CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING AND ACTION on this application to the September 21, 2022, hearing.

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AT THIS TIME, ANYONE WISHING TO SPEAK ON AN ITEM
NOT ON THE AGENDA, MAY DO SO.

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Adjournment: 1:26 p.m.

From: [Jim & Deanna McClintick](#)
To: [Mayor](#); [Council Packet](#)
Subject: Budget
Date: Sunday, September 4, 2022 2:31:05 PM

Hello,

Thank you for all of your time and thought into the city budget.

How will the budget be impacted during the next budget process when if we have no extra Covid money to spend? Can we do away with that extra spending, or does that mean we will be locked in to keeping all of the same programs it covered, but at our local tax payer expense?

Thank you.
Deanna McClintick



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Nebraska first lady b

CHRIS DUNKER
Lincoln Journal Star

LINCOLN — Nebraska's first lady has given her endorsement — and a campaign contribution — to the Democratic nominee in the 1st District congressional race.

Susanne Shore is backing State Sen. Patty Pansing Brooks of Lincoln for the vacant seat representing much of eastern Nebraska.



Shore

"Lucky me!" Pansing Brooks tweeted Thursday afternoon. "I (am) happy and grateful to say I am endorsed and generously supported by my friend, Nebraska

First Lady Susanne Shore!" A registered Democrat from Omaha, Shore is married to Re-

KENNETH FERRIERA PHOTOS, JOURNAL STAR

Parade marchers wave Pride flags on Saturday as they make their way past spectators during Lincoln's second-ever Star City Pride Parade at the Nebraska State Capitol.

Together with Pride

Parade, festival
a celebration for
LGBTQ+ community

EVELYN MEJIA
Lincoln Journal Star

Members of the LGBTQ+ and allies from all over Nebraska gathered Saturday at the Capitol to celebrate Pride month with Lincoln's second-ever Pride parade.

The parade, organized by Star City Pride, is a part of an annual two-day festival founded in 2008. The celebration stands as Nebraska's second-largest Pride festival.

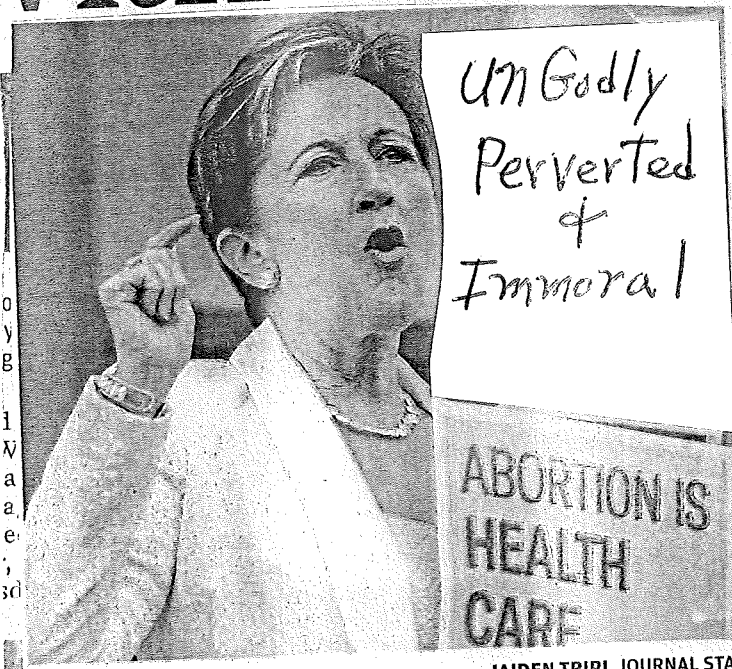
Hundreds chanted "Our home,

here to stay!" as they walked around the Capitol handing out pride stickers and information on how to be an ally.

For several, this was their first Pride parade, and for others, this was just one of many events over many years fighting for the rights of the LGBTQ+ community. The parade comes just days after Lincoln City Council rescinded a fairness ordinance aimed at extending protections in city code to include gender expression and sexual orientation.

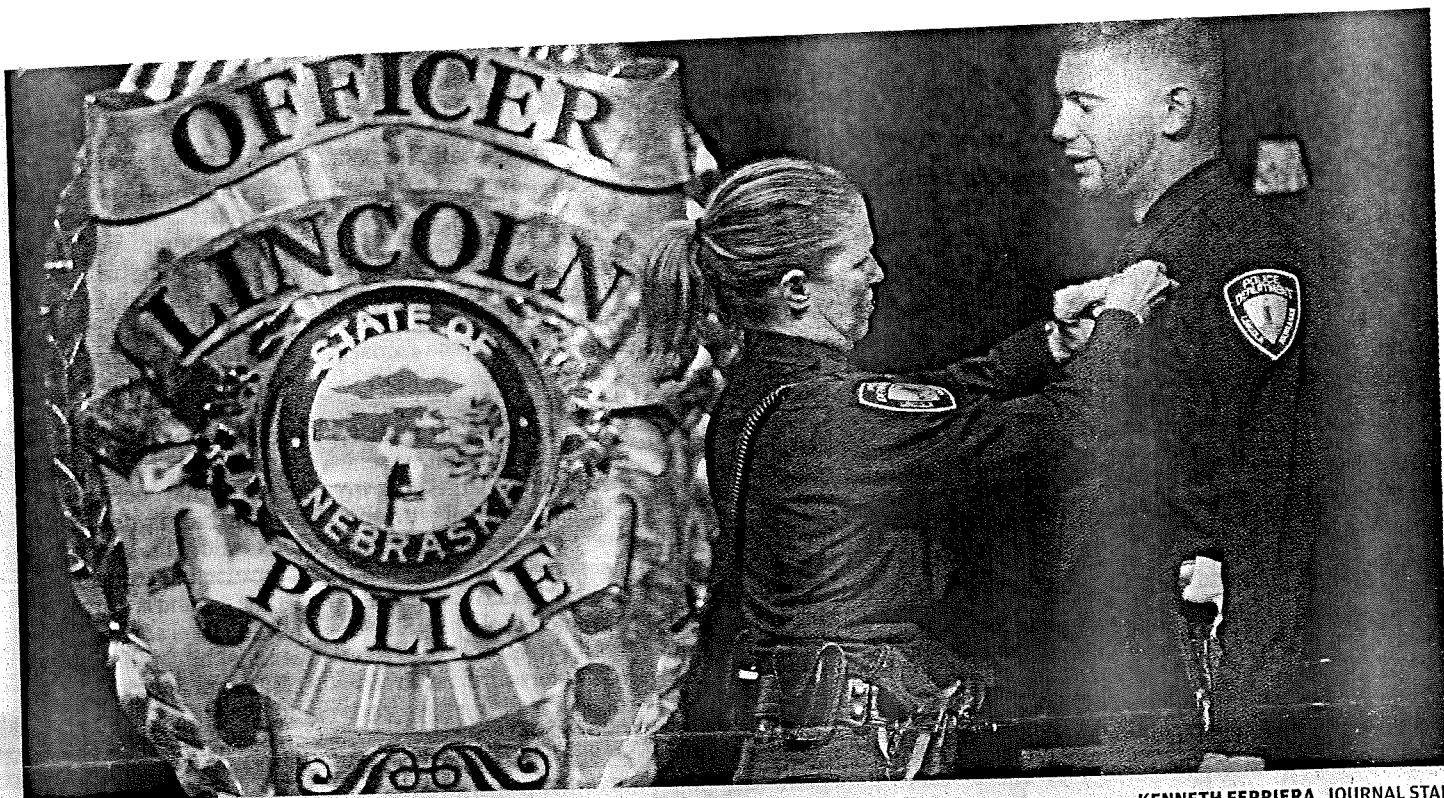
Tom Beckius and James Michael Bowers, two openly gay council members, both said, they voted to rescind the fairness

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JAIDEN TRIPI, JOURNAL STAR

24 State Sen. Patty Pansing Brooks of Lincoln, the Democratic nominee for the 1st District congressional seat, speaks to abortion rights advocates Friday at a rally in response to the Supreme Court's decision to overturn Roe v. Wade.



KENNETH FERRIERA, JOURNAL STAR

Lincoln Police Chief Teresa Ewins pins a badge on Julian Fernandez during a graduation ceremony for 13 LPD recruits on Wednesday. The graduating class will help the department as it deals with staffing issues.

Council hears testimony on fairness ordinance

City code revisions have been brought back after 10 years

MARGARET REIST
Lincoln Journal Star

Supporters and opponents turned out in nearly equal measure to the Lincoln City Council's meeting Monday to testify on an issue that sat dormant for 10 years: revising municipal code to expand protection against discrimination to include sexual orientation and gender identity.

Proponents said revising the ordinance was important because it was the right thing to do, because it would align city code with federal law and that it would boost the economy and help the city grow by attracting and retaining young people.

"I'm like most people with friends and families in this group that will be affected by these revisions," Susan Soriente said. "I believe justice matters. I want all people living or visiting in

and their rights are protected. This revision is a step in the right direction."

Opponents said civil rights laws already provide protections, that the Bible defines sex as male and female, that the revisions would allow "unfettered access" to bathrooms and locker rooms, endangering women and children, and that the question should be decided by voters — as it should have been a decade ago.

In 2012, the council passed the so-called fairness ordinance and opponents mounted a successful referendum to take it off the books.

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"I'm a little bit of a conservative when it comes to this fairness ordinance. It has to come through a second time around," said Samuel Lyon, who in 2020 led an unsuccessful recall attempt of the mayor and several council members over their handling of the ordinance.

"(The previous council members) didn't do what they are required to do — put it to a vote of the people. Why not? Why not put it to a vote of the people? Do they not trust the people of Lincoln?"

The proposed ordinance introduced by Councilwoman Sandra Washington is broader than the earlier ordinance and would revise the entire section of municipal code on equal opportunity.

It also adds active military and veterans as a protected class, and updates definitions of marriage, race and natural origin. It also replaces outdated or archaic language, updates and strengthens definitions of disability protections and those regarding service animals, and reorganizes the section to clarify the process.

federal law — including a 2020 U.S. Supreme Court decision in a lawsuit involving housing discrimination that redefined sex to include sexual orientation and gender identity.

Not doing so, he said, could threaten federal funding received by the city's Human Rights Commission. He noted that 12 of the 14 cities that have schools in the Big Ten Conference have such protections and state law protects one community, making Lincoln the only city in the Big Ten not to offer such protections.

Angela Garbacz, who is the Goldenrod Pastors, urged the council to pass the ordinance and said she was contacted last week by a pastor of the Westside Baptist Church looking for a pastor.

City Council meeting Monday, June 14, 2022, 7:00 p.m. at the Lincoln Convention Center. Agenda item 10: Fairness Ordinance.

Summer of 2022

Fired-up Biden signs abortion access order

SEUNG MIN KIM, ZEKE MILLER AND
CHRIS MEGERIAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden on Friday condemned the “extreme” Supreme Court majority that ended a constitutional right to abortion and delivered an impassioned plea for Americans upset by the decision to “vote, vote, vote vote” in November.

Under rising pressure from fellow Democrats to be more forceful in response to the ruling, he signed an executive order to try to protect access to the procedure.

The actions Biden outlined are intended to head off some potential penalties that women seeking abortion may face, but his order cannot restore access to abortion in the more than a dozen states

where strict limits or total bans have gone into effect. About a dozen more states are set to impose additional restrictions.

Biden acknowledged the limitations facing his office, saying it would require an act of Congress to restore nationwide access to the way it was before the June 24 decision.

“The fastest way to restore Roe is to pass a national law,” Biden said. “The challenge is go out and vote. For God’s sake, there is an election in November!”

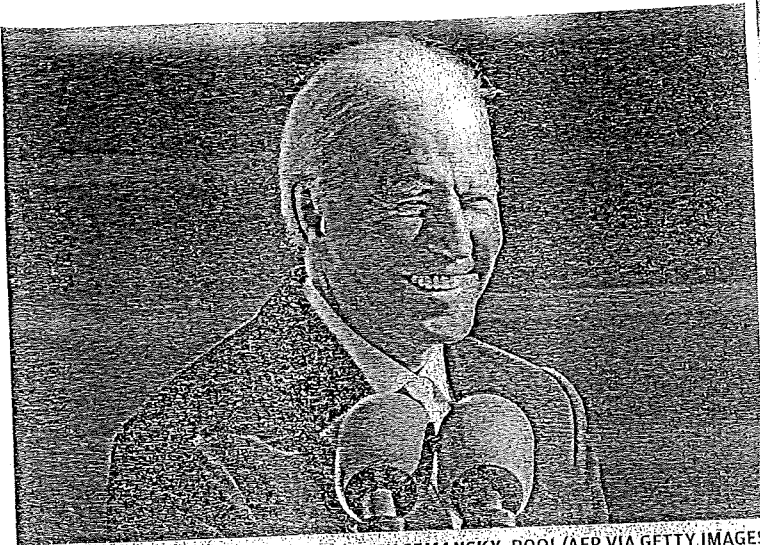
Biden’s action formalized instructions to the Departments of Justice and Health and Human Services to push back on efforts to limit the ability of women to access federally approved



ANDREW HARNIK, ASSOCIATED PRESS

Abortion-rights supporters rallied this week at Lafayette Park in front of the White House. President Joe Biden has faced pressure from other Democrats to act since *Roe v. Wade* was struck down.

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PATRICK SEMANSKY, POOL/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Joe Biden is only the second Roman Catholic in U.S. history to be elected president, but U.S. Catholic leaders are divided over whether to support him.



BLOOMBERG

Pope Francis welcomed Joe Biden’s election as president, and Biden keeps a picture in the Oval Office of himself with Pope Francis.

* This is the biggest farce I ever observed in my life time!

EDITORIAL

Signs all around of a coming climate storm

A wildfire south of Gering burns up more than 15,000 acres. The Platte River goes dry near Columbus. Temperatures soar into the triple digits with daily highs expected to remain at or near 90 degrees for at least the next week.

God
Controls
the
Weather
&
Climate

Extreme
storms
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State seeing

Appalachian flood toll set to climb

1 season

DYLAN LOVAN,
BRUCE SCHREINER AND
MATTHEW BROWN
Associated Press

JACKSON, Ky. — Trapped homeowners swam to safety and others were rescued by boat as record flash flooding killed at least 16 people in Kentucky and swamped entire Appalachian towns, prompting a frenzied search for survivors Friday through some of the poorest communities in America.

Authorities warned the death toll would likely grow sharply as search efforts continued. The rain let up early Friday morning, but some waterways were not expected to crest until Saturday and more storms were forecast to roll through the region early next week.

It's the latest in a string of catastrophic deluges that have hammered parts of the U.S. this summer, including St. Louis earlier this week and again on Friday. Scientists warn climate change is making weather disasters more

Platte River goes dry

Hot, dry year drops level in Columbus area

JARED BARTON
Columbus Telegram

COLUMBUS — Before Lake McConaughy was constructed in the 1930s, the Platte River across Nebraska would dry up most years, according to Lyndon Vogt, general manager of the Central Platte Natural Resources District.

"Most people don't realize prior to McConaughy it went dry every year because of the snow melt in

Colorado. Once the snow melt went off, it went dry," Vogt said.

With the advent of Lake McConaughy and Kingsley Dam, water was able to be backed up and allocated for future use, including for irrigation and other purposes.

But because of recent very low rainfall in areas of the state, the Platte River has gone dry in the Columbus area.

According to the National Weather Service office in Omaha, the Columbus area usually sees an average of 4.57 inches of rainfall in May, with this year coming in at

2.64. For June, the average was 4.69, and this year totaled just 1.52. July, too, looks like it will come in below the average of 2.94 inches of rain.

"We're substantially below our average rainfall, it's very hot and very dry this year for this district," Vogt said.

In the latest data from the Nebraska-based U.S. Drought Monitor, three-quarters of the state outside of southeastern Nebraska is in some level of drought.

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Now, go read
the old Testament
in The Bible!

People work to clear a house from a flooding has killed at least 16 people towns.

I like To Watch
the Climate Change, lets
PUT more perverts into
Politics !!

House approves bill to help West fight wildfires, drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Friday approved wide-ranging legislation aimed at helping communities in the West cope with increasingly severe wildfires and drought — fueled by climate change — that have caused billions of dollars of damage to homes and businesses in recent years.

The measure combines 49 separate bills and would increase firefighter pay and

benefits; boost resiliency and mitigation projects for communities affected by climate change; protect watersheds; and make it easier for wildfire victims to get federal assistance.

The bill was approved, 218-199, as firefighters in California battled a blaze that forced evacuation of thousands of people near Yosemite National Park and crews in North Texas sought to contain another fire.

Abortion ruling sets off new court fights

OMAHA WORLD-HERALD

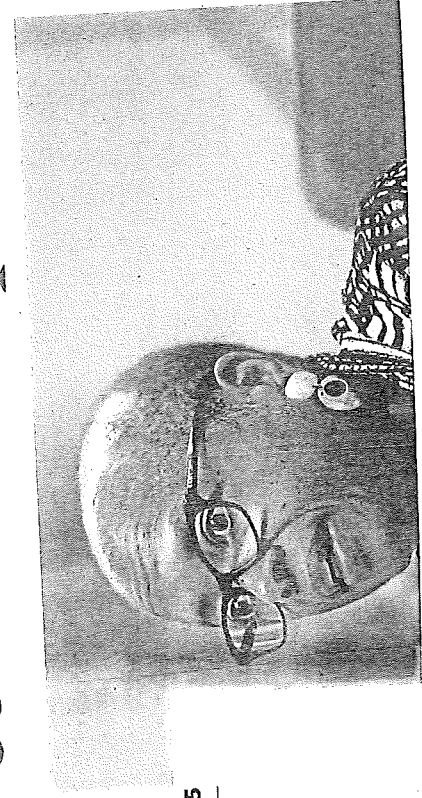
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Lincoln council drops city fairness ordinance

MARGARET REIST
Lincoln Journal Star

LINCOLN — The city no longer has a fairness ordinance that extends SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 2022 | A5



Star City Pride returns to Lincoln

LINCOLN JOURNAL STAR

Residents can celebrate the LGBTQ+ community this weekend at Lincoln's Star City Pride. The event, founded in 2008, stands as Nebraska's second-largest Pride festival.

The festival, which began Friday, features a vendor marketplace and performers at Matt Lot 8 under the Haymarket pedestrian bridge, along with a parade on Saturday.

The second annual Pride parade begins Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Capitol. Cynthia Lee Fontaine, Mean

Council considers next move on ordinance

Just 15 days ago, the decision facing the Lincoln City Council concerning the so-called "fairness ordinance" seemed more straightforward. The Nebraska Family Alliance announced it had collected times the number of signatures needed to keep the ordinance which, among other things, extends discrimination protections to include sexual orientation and gender expression — from going into



MARGARET REIST

Scientists weigh in on unusual hail
Farm fields have been leveled, homes have been battered and winds blown out as a series of wind and hail storms moved through. Like the other weather disasters the state has been experiencing — including explosive wildfires and flooding rains — damaging hail storms are

Is Nebraska's outbreak of storms the new norm?

NANCY GAARDER
Omaha World-Herald
OMAHA — Nebraskaans have watched this year as severe weather has tracked across the state in waves

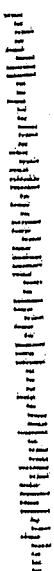
A new day for the fight

a federal Planned Parenthood to PAC and allow local affiliates to create PACs to support state and local candidates. It passed, and local candidates in Nebraska are

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