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CELEBRATING A NEW TRAIL BRIDGE

The Rock Island Bridge Over Salt Creek



Cutting the ribbon (L-R) Matt Gersib, Adam Hintz, Maggie Stuckey-Ross, Maggie's nieces, Justin Carlson and Jordan Messerer.



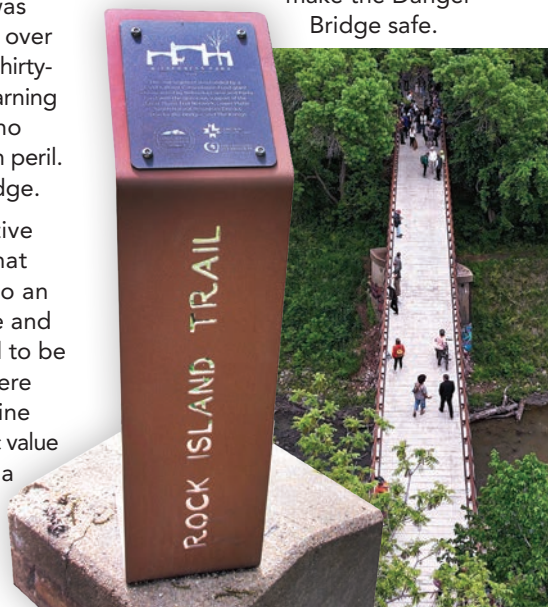
Parks and Rec staff, project designers, consultants, developers, GPTN members, donors, sponsors and trail patrons pose on the new bridge.

BY KERRY EGAN

There is an old bridge in Wilderness Park on the abandoned Rock Island railroad right-of-way spanning Salt Creek. The bridge has been in place for many decades. Although the general public is virtually unaware of its existence, it is well known to the serious bikers and hikers of Wilderness Park. The bridge foundation is built like the Rock of Gibraltar. After all, it was designed to carry fully loaded trains over Salt Creek. But with no guard rails, a thirty-foot drop to the creek, and a small warning sign exclaiming Danger, anyone who crossed the bridge did so at their own peril. Hence the moniker, The Danger Bridge.

Given its remote location and relative obscurity, it was hard to imagine that someday the bridge would undergo an expensive renovation, making it safe and accessible for everyone. It appeared to be the bridge to nowhere. However, there were some visionaries, including Elaine Hammer, who understood the strategic value of this forgotten bridge. I remember a conversation which I had with Elaine

many years ago about the bridge. She knew all about the Danger Bridge, even though she had never laid eyes upon it. While the significance of the GPTN Connector Bridge was obvious, she also recognized the importance of extending the Rock Island Trail a little further in order to cross Salt Creek. She told me she was confident that someday funds would be found to make the Danger Bridge safe.



Fast forward to May 28, 2025, and the ribbon cutting for the newly renovated Rock Island Bridge over Salt Creek. As Elaine had predicted, the money was indeed raised and the project has now been completed. The ribbon cutting was a joyous occasion, with over 75 people in attendance. Featured speakers included Lincoln Parks and Recreation Director Maggie Stuckey-Ross, Lincoln City Council member Justine Carlson, former GPTN President Jordan Messerer, Adam Hintz from the Friends of Wilderness Park Board of Directors, and legendary Wilderness Park mountain biker, Matt Gersib. Music was provided by Rich and Jack Rodenburg.

The cost of the project was \$621,000, with funds coming from a Land and Conservation Fund grant, the Great Plains Trails Network, the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District, and the Run for the Bridges special event. Elaine would be proud to know that the GPTN contributed \$100,836 for the bridge renovation, and another \$140,000 for improvement of Wilderness Park trails.

Aerial photo courtesy of Lincoln's Parks and Rec.



President's Note

Hello GPTN Family!

Summer is now upon us and the warm vibes that come with longer days and events that keep us all hopping from place to place, fill so many buckets and create those lifetime memories. Thoughts of ball games and pool parties with BBQs and yard games, family get togethers and yard work with oh so many to-do projects that always seem to pile up over the winter months, now on the agenda.

A lot of those summer mornings and evenings, we turn to the coolness of sunrise and sunset, to visit the trails we hold so dear. A morning run with friends before Saturday gets too busy. A walk for the dog, whose paws appreciate the cooler pavement in the dusk of the evening. Even during the heat of the day, trails can provide cool respite for family activity! Escape from the midday heat with a lunchtime bike ride in the trees that shade the trails in Wilderness Park, along the waterways that create a greenway oasis. Take a walk on the MoPac under the tree covered canopy near Walton, it's a treat to have so many options, so close to home.

Not sure how to get from here to there? We do have a lot of great trails to try this summer! Be sure to download the newest GPTN Trails Map from our website or grab a paper copy from one of our local community partners and get out there!

As we stroll and roll through the season, I offer a suggestion to invite someone new to experience the trails. Maybe it's a co-worker, neighbor, relative, friend, or even complete stranger but just a simple invite can go a long way to making new friends and more trail families.

Where does the trail take you today, friends?

Jamie Granquist
GPTN President



This year's Give to Lincoln event on May 29 was another successful day for trails in our community. The preliminary generosity of local trail users, was over \$31,000 raised to build and enhance trails in Lincoln. This amount doesn't include the match fund. We will have a follow-up on the final amount in our Fall newsletter.



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2025 Tour de Lincoln

BY MARY TORELL

Lincoln cyclists had plenty of ways to celebrate National Bike Month in May, and enjoying the 2025 Tour de Lincoln Bike rides was one great way! GPTN had another successful year for the annual bicycle rides. There were 247 total bicyclists who enjoyed the rides on Lincoln's trails system with beautiful weather each week.

This was the 20th year that GPTN has sponsored Thursday evening bike rides in May designed to take participants to different sections of Lincoln. All rides started and ended at the Jayne Snyder Trails Center at Union Plaza Park. Members of GPTN's Board of Directors lead each ride, provided mechanical support and made sure there were no riders left behind. The rides varied in distances from 12 to 18 miles each, and were designed to acquaint the city's cyclists with different trails, conditions and features.

People of all ages attended and rode the routes. Several positive comments were made by riders on how much they enjoyed this year's ride especially with a couple of route changes modified to make the rides better! Some riders were new to Lincoln and didn't realize the depth of our trails system so they welcomed the opportunity to see where a new trail led them.

Popsicles, fudgesicles and ice cream sandwiches provided at the end of the rides are always very popular and much appreciated! We hope to see you back on next year's rides!



A Tribute to a Quiet Leader

BY DENA NOE

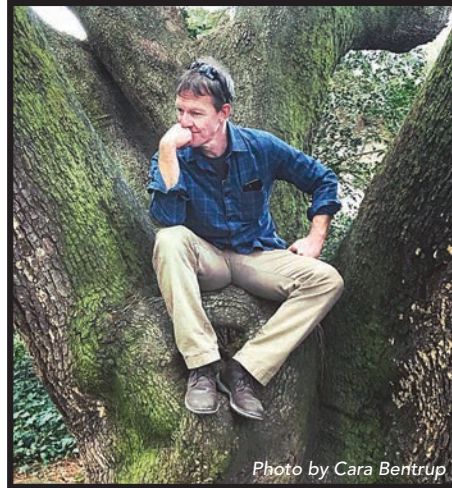
Planning for the future is essential for an organization like GPTN. As board members, we understand the value of our time, but we also recognize the importance of building a foundation that allows GPTN to thrive long after our tenure. This commitment to continuity has always been part of our legacy, and I'm deeply grateful to those who came before me. I also look forward to seeing new leaders step forward and guide the organization into the future.

We've been fortunate to have had many dedicated and visionary leaders on our board, including Elaine Hammer, Lynn Lightner, Susan and Rick Rodenburg, Jayne Snyder, Lyle and Joyce Vanier, Dr. Larry Fletcher and his wife Peg, Dr. Bill Griffin and his wife Shelia, Gary Hill, and Dr. Larry Toalson and his wife Phoebe. Their contributions have been instrumental in shaping GPTN into what it is today.

GPTN remains strong as we continue to evolve and welcome new board members. As part of this transition, we want to recognize and thank a vital board member, Gary Bentrup, who has chosen to step away from the board to focus on his work and family.

Gary has been an invaluable contributor to the development of Lincoln's trails system. He joined the board in 2006, invited by fellow board member Ken Vice. At the time, Ken met Gary through a group cycling class at the YMCA and was aware of his passion for trails. When Ken asked if he'd be interested in joining GPTN, Gary gladly accepted—having already attended an annual meeting several years earlier.

We are deeply grateful to Gary Bentrup for being GPTN's voice and communicator for so many years. For a decade, Gary



GARY BENTRUP

As Susan Larson Rodenberg so beautifully said:

"Thank you, Gary Bentrup, for your years of dedication to the Great Plains Trails Network. Your steady leadership, quiet persistence, and incredible fundraising work have left a legacy that will benefit generations to come. The trails and connections we enjoy today exist in large part because of your efforts. We are all grateful, and you will be missed. Happy trails to you!"

dedicated his time and talent to producing, designing, and writing the GPTN newsletter. While others contributed over the years, the one constant was Gary—carefully shaping each edition, ensuring it reflected what GPTN needed to share with our community. His commitment turned the

newsletter into an informative and engaging resource that connected people to our mission.

In addition to communications, Gary led the development of GPTN's printed trail maps—resources that have become iconic in Lincoln. These maps aren't just available in bike shops, running stores, and at the visitors bureau—they're used by the University of Nebraska–Lincoln to recruit faculty and staff. More than once, we've heard stories of people choosing Lincoln over other cities because of our trails system. People want to live in places that prioritize trails and parks, and Gary helped make that vision visible and tangible.

As Gary's leadership within GPTN grew, he worked alongside Elaine Hammer to guide and evolve our fundraising efforts. He brought extraordinary patience and care to that work, honoring the foundation Elaine built over her lifetime. Gary transformed her system into a living, breathing database—modern, accessible, and vital to our continued success.

But listing his accomplishments is only part of Gary's story.

The true power of someone like Gary lies in how they transform an organization—not loudly, but through quiet leadership, constant presence, and unwavering passion. Gary was always there to lend a hand, always said yes when something needed doing, and never strayed from his mission to make Lincoln's trails vibrant and accessible to all.

Gary's secret sauce was in relationships. He had a way of making you feel like the most important person in the room. His patience was unmatched. His love for trails was profound. And his compassion for people was evident in everything he did.

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MoPac East Connection Trail Update



The Cass County Board of Commissioners met on May 6, 2025, to continue discussing the final route for the MoPac East Connector Trail. While no formal vote on a final route was taken, the board took action to form a subcommittee of two commissioners to further evaluate options.

Commissioners stated they want more time to discuss the options in greater detail before moving forward with a final vote. The subcommittee will work with the LPSNRD and other project partners to continue reviewing the feasibility study and clarify questions.

The state Legislature has also affected the project by taking back \$3.35 million of the original state designated funds for the connection trail in an effort to balance the state budget.

What's next?

LPSNRD will continue working with Cass County. The team is committed to keeping the process transparent and looks forward to continuing the conversation about how best to move the project forward. Please continue to follow and support this project.

Check website for updates: mopac-east-connector-trail-study-lpsnrd.hub.arcgis.com

Head 'Em Up - Move 'Em Out!



BY ANN RINGLEIN

Beginner's Luck – a beginning running class that has been around for 22 years – just moved Downtown! Why? Because of trails and scenery!

The Antelope Valley Trail is just a small part of Lincoln's expanse trails system, but long enough for a beginning running class to get their distance in. Lincoln High School, sitting right across the street, makes a wonderful starting – and ending – point.

This trail is really a view of what Downtown



Enjoying the run with community and a smile.

Lincoln has in nature for us! The trail follows the creek, which right now is full of baby ducks and their moms, families of geese, dog walkers and cyclists. There are folks heading to ball games or watching ball games from across the creek, people sitting and having picnics, hanging out by the waters and all different ethnicities



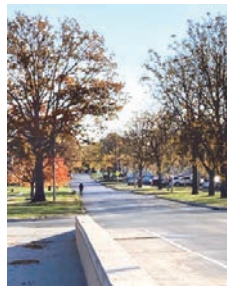
The encouragement and water relief team.

have found this wonderful trail!

If you happen to be on the this trail this June and July on a Wednesday evening, you'll see a class of beginning runners out enjoying the Antelope Valley Trail and all it has to offer in scenery!

Photos by Ann Ringlein

"Q" and "P" Streets Buffered Bike Lanes Open for Use!



Before bike lanes.



After bike lanes.



Aerial View of the "Q" and "P" Streets Bike Lanes Project

The "Q" and "P" Streets Buffered Bike Lanes project is part of a continued effort to provide a wide range of transportation options for community members and visitors in Lincoln who choose to bike to entertainment, work, school, or for fun. Below is information pertaining to the approximate 1.2 miles of buffered bike lanes between 17th & 25th Streets.

Project Overview:

- The City of Lincoln Bike Plan's primary purpose is to identify an on-street bike network that builds on the community's extensive trails network while providing convenient bicycle commuting and recreational opportunities. The plan depicts a comprehensive system of off-street and on-street facilities that connect neighborhoods and destinations and encourage bicycle travel.

- In March of 2022, the City shared two alternative designs with community members and collected their feedback. The preferred alternative was to retain existing on-street parking while reducing the number of through lanes by one to provide safe and adequate space for the new buffered bike lanes.
- Buffered bike lanes have painted buffer zones between the bike lane and the adjacent travel lane. Buffers increase safety through increased visibility and separation from moving traffic and opening car doors.
- The buffered bike lane project provides key connections to existing on-street bike routes and direct connections to the Billy Wolff Trail. The project also provides key connections to downtown and the University of

Nebraska-Lincoln City Campus.

- This project was recommended in the Lincoln Bike Plan and funded using tax increment financing, Complete Streets and Lincoln Transportation and Utilities funding. Support from Traffic Engineering staff at Lincoln Transportation and Utilities also saved on project costs.

Scope of Work:

- The buffered bike lanes include a minimum, 5-foot-wide painted bike lane with up to 3-foot-wide painted crosshatch buffer on each side.
- Buffers increase safety through increased visibility and separation from moving traffic and opening car doors.
- Dedicated bike signals were installed at the intersections of Antelope Valley Parkway and

"Q" and "P" Streets.

- The speed limit along the corridor has been reduced from 35mph down to 30mph.

Conclusion:

- We encourage folks to continue or start utilizing the newly implemented "Q" and "P" Streets Buffered Bike Lanes.
- The buffered bike lanes provide key connections to the Billy Wolff Trail, existing on-street bike routes on 25th Street & 18th Street, and will soon connect to the northbound 17th Street buffered bike lane.
- As folks become acclimated with the newly implemented buffered bike lanes, LTU will plan to conduct periodic counts on the "Q" and "P" Streets Buffered Bike Lanes.

One last ride: Lincoln man with ALS gets final wish with help of cycling community



Kelly Sparr escorts Dale Miksch on his bike trailer for a 10 mile group ride with a supporting Lincoln cycling community entourage.

Photo courtesy of Lincoln Journal Star

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Every day, Kelly Sparr works closely with residents at The Grace Space who are nearing the end of life.

As the hospice facility's co-founder, Sparr wants to provide more than comfort, he wants to grant as many end-of-life wishes as possible.

"The goal is to acknowledge that we're dying, that we're at the end of life, and it doesn't have to be scary," Sparr said. "We're putting life back into the end of life."

A little over four years ago, Dale Miksch's life was turned upside down as he was diagnosed with ALS. In March, the 70-year-old moved into Grace Space, aware that his condition was rapidly progressing. One of the wishes he shared with Sparr was simple: as an avid cyclist, he wanted to go on one last bike ride.

With help from Grace Space and Lincoln's cycling community, that wish became a reality on May 3, 2025.

After posting about Miksch's dream on social media, Sparr invited cyclists to meet at noon at the bike trailhead near Good Life Fitness on Van Dorn Street for a 10-mile group ride.

Miksch, thrilled by the idea, could hardly sleep the night before in anticipation. With the sun shining and blue skies as a backdrop, about 50 cyclists showed up with their bikes, joined by more than a dozen supporters who came just to cheer him on.

"The outpouring of the community is so cool, and just the love for him, from people that don't even know him, but just want to

support him is super cool," Sparr said.

The ride wouldn't have been possible without Dan Warren, owner of Lincoln's PedalPushers, a pedicab business that provides rides around downtown during big events. After hearing about Miksch's wish, Warren customized one of his pedicabs by removing the back seats to accommodate Miksch's powered wheelchair.

As he pedaled Miksch for the full 10 miles, Warren said Miksch encouraged him to go faster along the gravel road. By the end of the ride, both were splattered with mud and Miksch was grinning ear to ear.

"I'll never forget it," Warren said. "It makes me love Lincoln just to be invited."

Among those in the crowd was Miksch's sister, Diane Peterson, who traveled from Colorado to surprise him.

"I had no idea there'd be so many people," Peterson said. "The fact that they organized it is awesome."

Her family has faced ALS before. Peterson said Miksch's mother and sister also died from the disease.

Eric Miksch said his father had just moved to Lincoln a little over four years ago after retiring from Nebraska Public Power District. His plans included lots of cycling and attending frequent riding events, but ALS changed everything.

"It affected his hands first, so he was able to walk for quite a while and just within the past couple of weeks, he's been in the wheelchair, so it's been quite the journey," Eric Miksch said.

Finding a hospice facility that could

accommodate his father with ALS, a powered wheelchair and a feeding tube was no easy task. Grace Space, Eric Miksch said, has been a "blessing."

Located at 1740 Superior St., Grace Space provides end-of-life care in a home-like setting and currently supports two residents with ALS.

"It's a really horrible disease," Sparr said. "It affects everyone differently and in different stages, but really, it just takes away your physical ability to do anything. A lot of times, people have their mental capacities, they just don't have the physical ability to do stuff and they lose it little bits by bits."

Before ALS, Dale Miksch was an avid cyclist who rode his bike daily to work, no matter the weather. Although he can no longer ride independently, the community rallied to help him ride down Lincoln's trails once more.

Hannah Augustine had never met Miksch before Saturday, but brought her husband and two children to see him fulfill his final wish. As a passionate cyclist herself, Augustine said it's important to support others in the cycling community.

"It's amazing that so many cyclists from so many different areas have come to support Dale," Augustine said.

Eric Miksch hopes his father's story can bring hope to others.

"When a person has a terminal illness, it's easy to kind of think of it as you're kind of waiting for your clock to wind down," Eric Miksch said. "Having someone who is on the same journey kind of gives you the sense of courage and hope."

Event CALENDAR

JUNE

21 Trail Trek Packet Pick-up AULD

22 Trail Trek

27 Hub & Soul 6 - 9 pm

JULY

25 Hub & Soul 6 - 9 pm

AUGUST

22 Hub & Soul 6 - 9 pm

SEPTEMBER

26 Hub & Soul 6 - 9 pm

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June 14: Helen Boosalis Trail, Meet at 27 & Nebraska Parkway (by Arbys) and End at Harbor Coffeehouse, 1400 Pioneers Blvd.

July 12: Billy Wolff Trail, Meet and End at Telegraph Mill, 330 S. 21 St.

August 9: Oak Creek Trail & Salt Creek Levee Trail, Meet at Oak Lake Park, Sun Valley Blvd & Charleston St. and End at Coffeehouse, 1324 P St.

September 13: Highland Loop Trail/Roper Loop Trail/
Superior St Trail, Meet and End at New Day Cafe, 683 Fallbrook Blvd.

***October 18** (3rd Saturday due to M2M): Jamaica North Trail, Meet at the Densmore Park (by playground) and End at New Day Coffee, 7501 S. 15 St.

November 8: 70th St. Trail/Holmes Lake Trail/Old Cheney Trail, Meet and End at New Day Coffee, 4131 Pioneer Woods Dr.

December 13: 84th Street Trail, Meet at Cornhusker Bank (north lot) and End at Rock-N-Joe Coffee, 5025 Lindberg St.

NEBRASKA TRAILS FOUNDATION
NEWS RELEASE -

The Recreational Trail Easement Property Tax Exemption Act — originally introduced as **LB628** has officially passed. It was adopted as part of the Nebraska Legislature's **LB647** revenue package, on May 30, 2025.

This important new law makes it easier to secure voluntary trail easements by offering long-term, fair tax relief to landowners who open their land to the public. It's a big win for access, recreation, and the future of trails across Nebraska.

As many of you know, land acquisition is often the hardest, most expensive, and time-consuming part of building new trails. By creating a permanent property tax exemption for easements, this legislation offers a smart, sustainable alternative. It gives landowners a reason to say "yes" — and in doing so, unlocks the potential to add miles of new trail across the state.



OTHER BIKE AND TRAIL RELATED BILLS

LB23 - Bike Sharing Grants: This bill passed and will establish a grant program by the Department of Economic Development aimed at supporting nonprofit organizations that operate bike-sharing programs in Nebraska. The department will be responsible for awarding grants to eligible nonprofits and will require these organizations to report on the use of the funds to ensure they are utilized for their intended purpose. Additionally, the bill includes provisions for the return of any funds that are not used as authorized.

Furthermore, the bill expresses the Legislature's intent to appropriate \$250,000 from the General Fund to support the establishment of this bike-sharing grant program. This initiative is designed to promote public health and welfare by enhancing transportation options within the state.

LB530 - Vulnerable Road User Bill: This bill creates a definition for "Vulnerable Road User" and strengthens sentencing options for drivers involved in incidents with these individuals. It also enhances the 3-foot passing law to include a "change lanes to pass" requirement when feasible and increases fines for excessive speeding. It was introduced on January 22, 2025, passed by the legislature on May 29, 2025, and approved by the Governor on June 5, 2025.

Information on LB23 and LB530 obtained through AI Google search.



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Trails Network**

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