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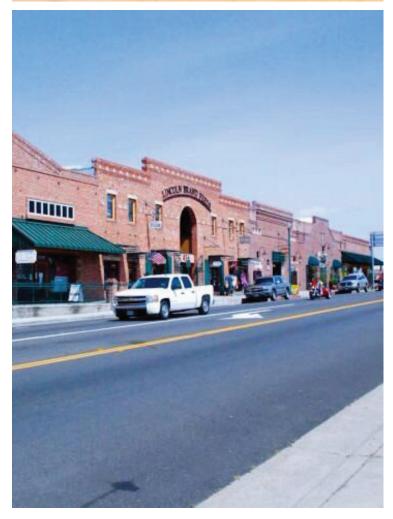


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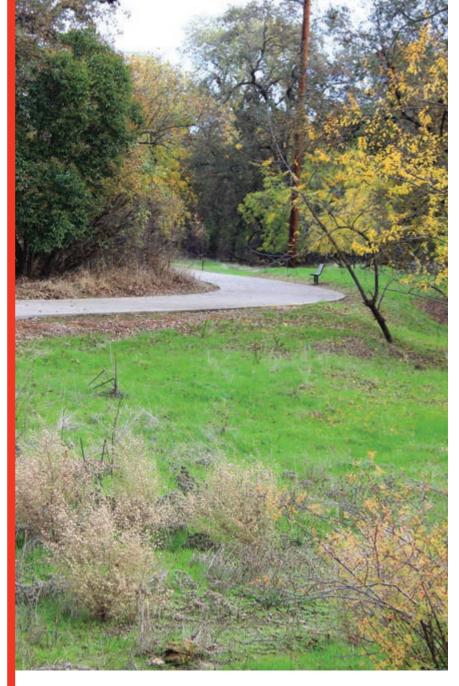


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LINCOLN AREA CHAMBER PRESIDENT

elcome to the 2020 edition of the Discover Lincoln guide. Within these pages you'll find a number of items that help to make Lincoln the special city that it is. I hope you take the time to read these pages and discover for yourself all of the wonderful things that Lincoln has to offer. You'll find that Lincoln's "waters" run deeper than you might think.



CHRIS O'KEEFE

We encourage you to use this guide to get out into the city and its neighboring

surroundings and take advantage of everything Lincoln has to offer. Whether it's a summer evening watching a Potter's game, or exploring the local wine and ale trail, there is something for everyone out there to enjoy. The beauty of Lincoln is in its ability to grow with the times, and still retain its small-town charm and feeling. Come to the 4th of July parade and you'll experience it firsthand.

The Lincoln Area Chamber of Commerce's role in our city is to help improve our community's quality of life by its commitment and encouragement of local business. Our goal is to put the tradesman together with the bookkeeper, the shop owner together with the public servant in a way that broadens the outlook of each, and enlightens and informs. It's this person to person interaction – this personal touch that will help to ensure that we have a business environment that thrives and provides opportunities for all.

Your support of the businesses represented in this guide will go a long way towards keeping this town of ours the special place it has always been. So, get out there and explore! You're sure to find something unexpected and unique. Something that lets you know your home.

Thank you,

Chris O'Keefe

Lincoln Area Chamber of Commerce president

CITY OF LINCOLN PUBLIC SAFETY CHIEF PLACER COUNTY SUPERVISOR

grew up in a town that managed to maintain its small town feel when the inevitable growth began. The fact that Lincoln has managed to do the same is one of the many things I enjoy about this City (and if given more space I would list many more!).

While Lincoln has grown significantly in the past few decades, it remains one of the safest places to live in this region. Our

crime rates are very low, our community

is extremely supportive and helpful, and our police officers work hard to address issues that would take away from our sense of safety and security.

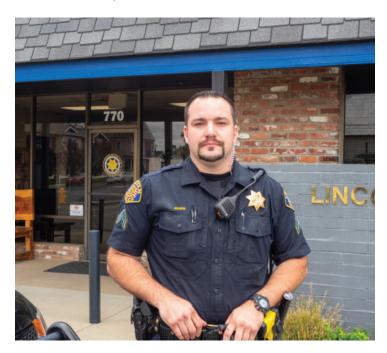
We do our best to share important information in a timely manner. Please consider connecting with us on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.

I'm very proud of the work our employees and volunteers do in and for our community, and I hope you are too!

Thank you,

Doug Lee

Lincoln Public Safety Chief





DOUG LEE

Growing up in rural Lincoln on a dairy farm, I was blessed with the opportunity to really experience firsthand all that our area has to offer. From the invaluable experience as a young boy of fishing in Doty Ravine, to the unique adventures of driving our family's tractor to Lincoln High School for my classmates to use in the homecoming parade, my childhood was filled with rich memories here.



ROBERT WEYGANT

Over the years, I've seen Lincoln grow into a small city, keeping its unique and rare

charm while budding into an up-and-coming destination for both the young and old. There is a rich, deep history that is rooted beneath the surface of our town. It's something that you will discover connects nearly everyone who lives here. Some of our families have been here for more than 150 years, continuing the tradition of farming and cultivating the land in a time when it's more vital than ever. Some of our families are new to Lincoln, and just starting their journeys of enjoying all that it has to offer.

We can spend our time fondly looking back at the deep sense of community Lincoln has maintained for generations, but we must be sure to look forward with vision at where our incredible town can go.

Just outside the city limits, within minutes of town, our budding winery and brewery industry is growing and thriving. With destinations like Goathouse and Dueling Dogs Breweries, Rancho Roble, Ciotti, Lone Buffalo and Wise Villa Wineries, as well as several other fun spots to spend a lazy afternoon, Lincoln has the potential of welcoming in patrons from many surrounding jurisdictions who will stop in town for a bite to eat or stroll through our charming downtown. That opportunity for economic development will help ensure that Lincoln continues to be a desirable place to live, work and play.

I'm very excited to watch and participate in Lincoln's future. With time, cultivation, and intentional planning, Lincoln will continue to provide that "small-town charm," while being relevant and pragmatic for future generations. I encourage you to take some time to walk the shops of our quaint downtown and a few moments to chat with the business owners. You will be pleasantly surprised and impressed at what incredible people live and work here.

Robert Weygant

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A message from ...

WESTERN PLACER UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

Velcome to Lincoln and Western Placer Unified School District! We are a growing K-12 school district serving the greater Lincoln area. We offer a comprehensive educational program for all ages with modernized facilities. We are proud of our academic achievement, music and science program offerings at all grades, STEAM-based curriculum, and technology in every classroom.

This time last year we broke ground on two new schools, Twelve Bridges High School and Scott M. Leaman Elementary School. The new high school is set to open in the fall of 2021, while the new elementary school is set to open this coming fall of 2020. To date, both projects are on time and under budget. These two schools will round out an aggressive facility improvement campaign, which started in 2014 with a \$14 million dollar improvement to Lincoln High School and a \$35 million dollar transformation of Glen Edwards Middle School. We plan to celebrate Glen Edwards Middle School's complete face lift with a Homecoming Event in October 2020. We want to invite members of the community who attended Glen Edwards Middle School to take a walk through what will look like an entirely different school. The Homecoming Event is set to take place on Sunday, October 25, 2020. More details will be sent out as the date approaches.

The district will implement two new academic programs at the elementary level: Extended-Day Kindergarten and the Dual Language Immersion Program. Extended-Day Kindergarten will take the place of our existing half-day program, adding more instructional time and resources for our kindergarten students. The Dual Language Immersion Program is a form of bilingual education in which students are taught literacy and content in two different languages. In this case, Spanish and English are the two languages. Both native English speakers and native Spanish speakers are enrolled in a class together, with native Spanish speakers making up about one-third of a class population. This will mark the only Dual Language Program in Placer County.

Even with our growth and improvements, we have not forgotten our roots grounded in approachability, friendliness, and caring nature. Our 800 staff members are focusing on delivering the best education and support for your child. This is experienced in little ways, like a smile when you enter our buildings and a human voice answering phones when you call our schools or the district office.

We are proud of what we offer as we partner with our parents and the community to assist our children to become all they can be.

Scott Leaman

Western Placer Unified School District Superintendent





SCOTT LEAMAN

A message from ...

CITY OF LINCOLN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

Lincoln Is Charming, Growing and Ready for You!

n many ways, the City of Lincoln is a much different community today than it was in 2000. As the population nears 50,000—over four times what it was in 2000—residents in Lincoln enjoy a quality of life that includes high performing schools, safe neighborhoods and excellent business opportunities. At the same time, Lincoln retains its widely recognized small town charm and character that make this wonderful community unique.



SHAWN Tillman

Business Climate: The City embraces its reputation as a business-friendly community. We are committed to a transparent and efficient permitting process and we have anticipated the needs of the business community. From green fields to infill, we are determined to meet your needs from day one.

Lincoln Regional Airport and Foreign Trade Zone: Lincoln operates a general aviation airport and the Lincoln AirCenter Business Park is located conveniently nearby, with industrial space, ideal for warehouse, manufacturing and shipment fulfillment. Lincoln has the distinction of having a Foreign Trade Zone (FTZ) establish at the business park. FTZs are designated areas within the United States where qualifying businesses are considered "out of the country" for customs purposes. Businesses can reduce costs by deferring, reducing or eliminating customs duties and excise taxes. Electronic supply chain management, food grade processing and manufacturing, advanced manufacturing and construction products manufacturing all are key industries in Lincoln.

Gateway to the Wine and Ale Trail: Take a couple turns outside of downtown Lincoln and you'll find yourself in setting of tremendous California beauty. The Placer Wine and Ale Trail is gaining in popularity, thanks to the boutique wine and craft beer movement. Lincoln is proud to have a role in the pairing of our natural beauty with the land's bounty. Along with fresh farm to fork eateries and cafes, visitors love the access that only Lincoln can provide!

The Numbers Speak for Themselves: Over the last year, Lincoln has experienced the lowest vacancies rates in ten years. Business licenses are up, retail and industrial vacancy rates are both down and unemployment is down. We offer affordable housing, with plenty of options for the first time home buyer to executive housing. Plus, there's so much to do in Lincoln!

We look forward to seeing you! Whether you are interested in locating your business to Lincoln or have a question about commercial availability, zoning codes or economic development, Shawn Tillman, Economic Development Manager, is here to answer all of your questions and get you pointed in the right direction.

Contact Shawn at Shawn.Tillman@lincolnca.gov or (916) 434-2460 www.growinlincolnca.com

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City of Lincoln Economic Development Manager

POTTERS PULL YOUNG TALENT FROM TOP-RANKED COLLEGES

STORY BY MATTHEW NOBERT • COURTESY PHOTOS

he Lincoln Potters have some big name schools filling the ranks of this year's roster, such as Texas Tech University and Stanford University, as the team makes another run at the California Collegiate League Championship.

Founded in 2017, the Lincoln Potters is a collegiate-level summer baseball team that plays in the California Collegiate League and brings in players from across the country to play during the off-season.

The Potters have played at McBean Stadium in downtown Lincoln since being founded in 2017.

According to Potters manager Ryan Stevens, this year's team will include the largest number of players coming from nationally-ranked colleges to play for the Potters in recent years.

"Last year, once we built that relationship (with colleges) and they realized how quality our coaching staff was and it's not just a place to hang out, more colleges became interested in the Potters," Stevens said. "So this year, we got more and more Division 1 schools just from talk amongst other coaches."

Two of those players are young pitchers Tyler Hamilton, 18, from Texas Tech University and Matt Swartz, 19, from Stanford University.

As their current seasons have been cut short due to COVID-19 concerns, these two players are ready to take the field this summer in Lincoln.

This will be the first time both players will play in a collegiate summer league and the first time Hamilton has ever played baseball in California.

"It is going to be cool traveling to a different part of the country and getting to play the game pretty much every day and being around new guys," Hamilton said. "It is a great opportunity and I am really looking forward to it."

Hamilton was born and raised in Dallas, Texas where baseball was always his passion and he committed to playing at Texas Tech during his junior year in high school at age 16.

"Neither of my relatives really had a big baseball background so this is kind of a first in my family for someone to play baseball at this level," Hamilton said.

Southern California native Swartz, playing baseball since age 5, never considered Stanford as an option until he was invited to visit the school.

Swartz said he fell in love with the campus and its athletics program almost right away.

Getting to experience Lincoln's community-supported baseball team is something that both players are looking forward to, coming from big schools with many activities.

"I mean a lot of these guys come from big schools but that doesn't mean they get big turnouts," Stevens said. "I have been to Stanford on a weekend and they might have 400 people spread out through the stands and on a Tuesday in Lincoln, we might have 1,000."



Swartz has not seen much playing time at Stanford, according to Stevens, so this type of turn out will be new for the pitcher.

"It is an all new experience for me but I have heard a lot of great things about the Lincoln Potters and a lot of great things about the atmosphere they have there," Swartz said.

The mix of players from the community college level, mid-level universities and top ranked schools is something that also excites Swartz and Hamilton about playing for the Potters.

"I think it will be a great mix because you will be able to see a lot of people from different organizations and teams with different philosophies," Swartz said. "I think that combination is only going to make all of us better."

Stevens said that this will be one of the most exciting seasons that the league has ever seen because so many players have had no playing time during the regular season.

"I think when these players get here this year, it is going to be such a different feel instead of the past couple just because a lot of times, they have played a full season," Stevens said. "I think this year, it is going to be a bit more competitive because this is essentially their season and these guys are gonna wanna compete and they are gonna have a lot of energy,"

Opening Day for the Potters will be at 6:05 p.m. May 23 at the McBean Stadium as the team faces off against Better Baseball.



Lincoln Public Library tours available for groups



KATHY C. SNELSON

he Friends of the Lincoln Public Library (FOLL) wants to guide your group on a tour of the Lincoln' Public Library. Your tour will begin in the library rotunda before the library opens to the public, giving you special access to this gem in our community.

Our experienced tour quide, the Friends grants director and retired library employee Linda Derosier, will explore and explain the resources in each unique section of the library. You will also learn about the benefits of different library programs and special events, and have the opportunity for your questions to be answered. The tour will close with a special message from Lincoln Public Library director Kathryn Hunt, a goody bag and selection of a free book from Friends of the Lincoln Public Library. Tours end as the library opens, allowing your group time to register for library cards, browse the collection and take some items home.

A tour of the Lincoln Public Library will allow your group to experience first-hand the vibrancy and accessibility of the library. A public library can be considered a "third place" in our community.

Ray Oldenberg, an American urban sociologist who wrote "Celebrating the Third Place" (1989, 1991), coined the phrase "third place." The phrase derives from "considering our homes to be the "first places" in our lives and our workplaces the "second."

According to Oldenberg, third places "host the regular, voluntary, informal and happily-anticipated gatherings of individuals beyond the realms of home and work." Thus, the Lincoln Public Library is an important part of community (and individual) vitality. The library is an investment in our community by our community and Friends of the Lincoln Library wants you to make the most of it.

Initiate a group tour by emailing your group name, contact person name, email address, telephone number and prospective dates to Friends@FriendsoftheLincolnLibrary.org. A Friends representative will contact the group's identified person. Your tour is free, and starts at 9:45 a.m. and ends at 11 a.m. No tours are given on Friday or Sunday. A minimum of six people is required.

Whether a reacquaintance tour or a first-time visit, your group participants will find that the Lincoln Public Library inspires knowledge-seeking in all forms for all ages. It's a "third place" beckoning to be visited over and over.

Kathy C. Snelson is a Friends of the Lincoln Library board member and community outreach chair. She can be reached at Ksnelson3711@att.net.

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PRESIDENT'S AWARD Serena Olson

Lincoln Area Chamber of Commerce

n the early 1900s, the Lincoln Area Chamber of Commerce was established as a nonprofit corporation of voluntary membership that invested time and money to carry forward programs set forth by its Board of Directors. The Lincoln Area Chamber of Commerce still carries forth that spirit.

Mission Statement

The mission of the Lincoln Area Chamber of Commerce is to advocate for business and be a resource for the community.

Business Advocacy

We look out for business interests in the region. When local politicians and business owners face issues and opportunities, the Chamber, through its government affairs outreach, provides access and representation for our members to local and statewide political leaders and advocates on issues relating to the business community.

Regional Engagement

Chamber staff and volunteers represent member companies by undertaking prominent roles with other regional business groups, with a particular focus on economic development, infrastructure, education and work force development, making the region an even better place to live, work and play.

Networking

Meeting other business owners, local and state dignitaries gives our members access to resources that can lead to further success in business and create new clients, friendships and colleagues.

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WORD ON THE STREET

Tell us what you love most about Lincoln; why did you make Lincoln your home?

If your friend or relative from out of town came to visit you, what are some of the things that you would take them to do or see in Lincoln?

I love the small town feel and sense of community. I made Lincoln my home after losing mine in the campfire. The outreach through donations, fundraisers and volunteering from the Lincoln community was critical to helping so many families get through the toughest time of their lives. Myself and so many people I know will be forever grateful to the wonderful town of Lincoln."

Although being slated to become Placer County's largest city, Lincoln maintains a small-town charm and is known for being one of the friendliest communities anywhere! From its rural, agricultural roots and quaint downtown district to its modern, urban amenities- Lincoln has something for everyone. I'm proud to call Lincoln my home."

- Julie Baird

-Brian Hutchinson

We moved here in 1977 - the day before I started high school - to escape the growth occurring in Orangevale. Lol. I've stayed because this is my home town, and even with the growth, it will always be my home town. What I love most about Lincoln, is that even with its faults, it's still a great place to live."

- Jeanne M. Fritts

Honestly, I moved here after my husband and I got married in 2012. He has lived here since 1998 and has seen a lot of changes but I love that Lincoln still has that small town feel. There is a strong sense of community here. As a Lincoln Chamber Ambassador, local business owner, and a member of several other organizations, I am not only invested in our community but have a sense of pride for Lincoln and am very proud to live, work and play here. After moving around a lot in my life, I feel like Lincoln is the first place I can really call home. #LoveLincolnCA"

- Serong Olson

I have been in Lincoln for 65 years, us old timers that have lived here all of our lives know that we can count on each other in the community of Lincoln when things get rough. We've always had each other's backs when we have a need-all we have to do is just call and somebody will always be there, that's the best part of growing up in Lincoln! Going to school with the same people from head start to kindergarten and all the way up to graduating high school with the same crowd. The same support system will be there always, no matter what the situation is. I'm proud to be born and raised here in Lincoln and I'm proud of my community. It's the only place I would ever consider raising my grandkids that I have guardianship of."

-Virginia Nevarez

~Answers collected by the Lincoln Area Chamber of Commerce

I grew up in Lincoln, but after getting out of the Navy and having my daughter I made the choice to come back home. I did it because I knew I could raise my daughter in a community here with that Cheers (the TV show IoI) mentality of everybody knows your name." I love the family feel to Lincoln, and I am so amazed at how we all seem to rally together in times of need."

-Kimberly McCue

I Love Lincoln California. It is a wonderful city with a downtown full of history and character. It also has master planned neighborhoods where 40% of the land is set aside for open space. I ride my bike 3.7 miles to the gym and about 80% of the ride is on designated trails. It's the best part of my workout! The growth in Lincoln fosters a diverse incoming population of different cultures and my wife and I now have friends from many different ethnic backgrounds. I also like it that our city is very safe and secure."

- John Fett

I love the sincerity of the people within Lincoln. I love the beauty of the

countryside, the not too far distance from big cities or oceans, and the number or delicious and diverse restaurants. I love downtown Lincoln but most of all when people come together as a community. I've lived in Lincoln 18 years and can't imagine living anywhere else. "

-K risti Cornette-Herron

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MAGGIE ROSE MCGURK

hile walking in Lincoln, I find many calming and beautiful sights. It's even fun being outside in light rain at Lincoln trails and parks!

Calming mind brings inner strength and self-confidence important for good health!

Maggie Rose McGurk of Maggie Rose McGurk Photo Art is a Lincoln resident, who goes everywhere with her camera. See more photos of Placer County life at maggiemcgurk.photoreflect.com. Contact her at facebook.com/mcgurkfoto or 916-543-5300.







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STORY AND PHOTOS BY MATTHEW NOBERT

Some downtown Lincoln business owners are looking forward to 2020 as changes that occurred in downtown businesses during 2019 could spell a promising start to a new decade.

Last year saw the closing of Umpqua Bank's downtown location on Fifth Street but the return of Sew Katie Jean next door to the now vacant bank at 561 5th St. in June.

According to Sew Katie Jean co-owner Katie Trott, the business will expand another 1,000 square feet for more classroom space.

"They are invested in us emotionally," Trott said about her customers. "We have great customers; they want to teach what they have made."

Trott and fellow co-owners Audrey Crawford and Sue Mentze "are excited that there are so many great restaurants and shops" in the area for their customers to visit before or after a class.

When looking for a location for the new store, Mentze said, the close proximity to so many restaurants was a leading factor moving to downtown.

"There is definitely a need for our shop in Lincoln," Mentze said, "because there is the retired community with so many ladies that come from that and some young new sewers too,"

Last month, Rebel Hen Cafe opened downtown in the former Lincoln Old Pizza take-out location at 436 Lincoln Blvd., Suite 102. (Old Town Pizza moved a block away to 599 Lincoln Blvd.)

"I don't think there are a lot of other places in downtown Lincoln that have the potential to have kind of a nice walking area with a cool hang-out place," Rebel Hen Cafe owner Darby Crisp said. "While this area still needs a lot of work, it is such a great location right here."

Crisp and her husband, Randy, relocated to Lincoln from Portland.

"I went to culinary school in Portland, we were both in the dog industry before this, and then in 2011, I was just getting a little burnt out from that and I have always loved cooking since I was really young and my parents suggested I go to culinary school." Crisp said.

Currently Crisp is running the kitchen at House of Oliver in Roseville and, until last Saturday, her husband ran the Tap and Vine kitchen in Downtown Auburn. Crisp was looking at other business locations in Carmichael and Roseville but said that Lincoln was a better fit on the business and community sides.

"It just seemed like a good fit," Crisp said. "We live about 10 or 15 minutes out of town so this is one of the closest spots to where we live. My husband and I have only lived in the Lincoln area for about four years now so we are still getting to know the community quite a bit so this is a great way to make that happen."

Crisp plans on expanding the menu with soups, salads and sandwiches to accompany her coffee and bakery goods.

Two longtime downtown businesses, Lincoln Gun Exchange and Lincoln Old Town Pizza, renovated historic downtown buildings as new locations.

Old Town Pizza conducted a complete remodel of the former Lincoln Inn at 599 Lincoln Blvd. Lincoln Gun Exchange relocated to 607 5th St. after renovating its new space.

"One of the things that I think is really exciting about downtown is the fact that downtown had a couple of owners of businesses like Old Town Pizza and Lincoln Gun Exchange that have purchased and are renovating key pieces of downtown real estate," Downtown Lincoln Association President Pam Lopez said.

Lopez is the Mr. Pickle's Sandwich Shop owner at 307 Lincoln Blvd.

Lopez is expecting a strong 2020 from downtown businesses as more retail space becomes available and more customers support local business.

"We want people to know how great downtown Lincoln is and we want people to come and visit it and our first focus is our own community because we have 53,000 or 54,000 people now and so our primary focus is us," Lopez said.

According to Lopez, the Downtown Lincoln Association is working on some beautification projects for next year, including large flower pots along the sidewalks.

"I actually am really excited about 2020," Lopez said. "There is a lot of stuff that has happened in 2019 and in 2020 with growth, innovation and people patronizing downtown at a higher level."



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Join Placer County and the city of Lincoln to help build family tradition

STORY AND PHOTOS BY DON WITT

ight years after the Lincoln Veterans Coalition was formed to build small markers in four local cemeteries, the coalition was reformed two years ago including the following organizations:

- American Legion Post 264
- Lincoln Hills Veterans Group
- Semper Fi Association
- Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3010
- Woman Veterans Alliance.

The new goal is to honor all United States KIA/MIA, honorably discharged, active duty, reserve, and retired veterans. The goal is

to also provide Placer County a place to celebrate major veteran holidays such as Memorial Day and Veterans Day with room for large gatherings. After a long search, the city of Lincoln and the Lincoln Veterans Memorial Coalition happened to select the same location in McBean Park, just east of the ballpark left field, near the skateboard park.

With all of the new families moving to the area, it is more important to provide locations for events that become traditions for the new and growing families as well as the established ones. Community values are a reflection of family values that are strengthened through the traditions that are established within the community.

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The contest to select the design of the monument was completed last year.

Fundraising started toward the end of 2019. Having raised a significant amount in a short time, we currently need \$51,000 to build the monument.

We are currently reaching out to Placer County residents and businesses to help us reach the goal by July 1.

The Challenge Coin was designed by Jim Cormier, a local resident.

The medallion, which will be the monument's centerpiece, was based on the front image of the challenge coin. The medallion was created by Viktor Verhovod, a clay artist of Gladding, Mc-Bean. Gladding, McBean donated the Medallion and the Donor Pedestal for the monument.

The Medallion is currently showcased in the foyer of Lincoln's City Hall until the construction site for installation is complete at McBean Park.

Go to LinconVeteransMemorial.org and click on Donate to help us reach our goal. You can also order a plaque for active duty service, veterans, retirees, MIA/KIA family or friends.

The monument dedication is planned for 11:11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 2020 in McBean Park.



Lincoln's heartbeat for heartbeat for road biking BASICS OF CYCLING LOCALLY

STORY BY TESSA MARGUERITE | PHOTOS BY TOM FRADY

An obsession: Above, McCourtney Road from Lincoln to Camp Far West Lake is a popular ride for new and experienced cyclists.

Tom Frady is a 70-year-old retired Lincoln resident who accidentally became addicted to cycling. Frady said that, like most people, he's always had a bicycle and enjoyed riding occasionally. But he really "caught the fever" in 2002 when his daughter was buying a road bike and got one too. Within a couple years, he decided to set aside his Schwinn Varsity and pick up a Bianchi Eros road bike.

"That got me interested in bike-riding," Frady said, "and being out on the road ... it's kind of an obsession."

Frady now rides three to four times per week on a Giant OCR road bike with the Lincoln Hills Cyclists for an average of 50 miles each ride.

The club was started in 1999 and now consists of about 150 Lincoln Hills residents from 55 to around 85 years old. Three times a week, the club meets and splits up into groups of varying levels of intensity for 15 to 20 milers, 35 to 40 miles without hills, or with hills, or a 50-mile loop through Auburn, Folsom or Meadow Vista.

A team within the club also sets-up, rides and works the Tour de Lincoln every year, according to Fred Higgins, Lincoln Hills Cyclists club president.

Lincoln is a prime location for cycling. From back roads with narrow lanes and scenic views, to new developments with smooth lanes and flat miles, it's hard to ignore this underlying heartbeat is for road biking — and that is a fantastic place to begin.

The bikes

Entry-level and high-end road bikes are difficult to tell apart because they often look similar. The main difference is weight and quality of components frame, tires, inner tube, chain, shifters, gears. Entry level bikes are usually made of aluminum or alloy with a lower grade or more basic group of components. The shifters and gears are not ultra light or expensive, as they can be with high-end bicycles.

High-end bicycles are often made of carbon fiber. The aerodynamics and shape are designed to lower wind resistance. The goal for serious cyclists is always to get a lighter bike.

Bicycles can range in price from \$200 to thousands of dollars. Asking other cyclists or finding a reliable bike store is useful especially when purchasing a road bike for the first time.

The paths

There are many quiet roads and bike paths through the city of Lincoln that are ideal for beginner bicyclists, but for mountain bikers, other than some beginner trails, there are not many options. For those downhill dirt devils, throw your bike in a truck and head over to Auburn's Hidden Falls or Folsom Lake.

Biking around the Ravello at Sorrento development is a good choice for smooth roads in Lincoln. By staying in neighborhoods, there will be less traffic. For more flat roads, start on Nicholaus Road, then turn down Nelson Lane. There are a few shoulders and roads are narrow. For a longer, flat ride, Frady recommends venturing out on McCourtney Road to Big Ben Road, or Staying on McCourtney until Fleming then take Gladding and Rioso roads which will connect with Old Highway 65. The rolling hills create a good variety, but the roads are narrow and there are no shoulders.

Many roads have no shoulders, so riders must be confident and know where to ride and be visible.

Visibility and safety

Visibility is a highly important aspect of cycling, especially at dusk or when it's dark. In the Lincoln Hills Cyclists Club, almost every rider has bright, flashing rear lights. There are also lights specifically designed for daylight, and some lights can be seen a by a car a mile away on a straight, flat road. Cyclists often wear bright clothing or high visibility jackets. Some even have orange or yellow socks.

"Bright doesn't help at night," Frady said. "At night, you need lights and reflective gear."

Most bike wear is now made with reflective dots, logos or seams to increase visibility at night. It is illegal to ride a bicycle at night without a front lamp, rear red reflector, and white or yellow reflectors on each pedal, shoe or ankle.

Although it is not required by law in California (for those over the age of 18), it is recommended by the Department of Motor Vehicles that bicyclists wear helmets when riding. Bicyclists should use hand signals when turning to notify vehicles, pedestrians or other cyclists before turning, and always ride in the same direction as traffic.

Share the road

Although it has not happened to him personally, Frady said it is not uncommon to have a near run-in with a vehicle. The law requires vehicles to leave three feet between their car and a bicyclist. But depending on the speed of the vehicle, the bicyclist can usually still feel it. Most lanes are 11 feet wide from the double yellow to the white line, and the average car width is six feet.



"It gets close sometimes and cars get impatient," Frady said.

Fred Higgins, president of the Lincoln Hills Cyclists, recommended that beginning cyclists should stay on flat terrain.

"All cyclists should start on good, firm, known roads and ride with others for support in case of a bike part failure or emergency," he said.

Building endurance and confidence are crucial to eventually venturing to greater distances with a higher volume of traffic.

The obvious health benefits are one reason Frady continues to ride. But the overall experience of being out on the back roads of Placer County and really seeing the landscape in a way that is impossible in a car.

"I never have to talk myself into a bike ride," Frady said. "It's the wheels on a nice, smooth road; when you have the wind in your face it makes noise in your ears, and when you turn it gets real quiet."

"You get to see a lot more of the county at a slower speed," Higgins added. "We also gain experience herding cattle, sheep, goats and dogs off the roads."

After years of riding along the curves, hills and narrow roads of California in Quincy, Monterey, San Louis Obispo and Plumas County, Frady said Placer County is one of the best places in the state for cyclists.

"From my driveway here (in Lincoln), I have six options to go one place," Frady said. "There are hundreds of different routes. Sometimes it's the same roads, always a different route. This is a wonderful place to ride." Be visible: Above, Virginiatown Road is smooth with minimal traffic making it ideal for a casual ride from Lincoln.

Lincoln Hills Cyclist Club

WEBSITE: lincolnhillscyclists.com



Above: Virginiatown Road is always good for a nice view.

Cycling through Placer County



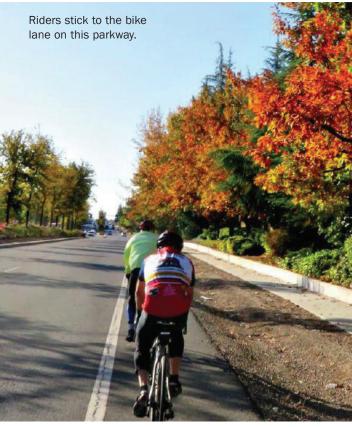
TOM FRADY

It seems like fall came and went very quickly this year, except in my front yard, where the maple tree has been dropping leaves since early July.

The brightest colors are usually found in neighborhoods, where deciduous trees have been planted by homeowners.

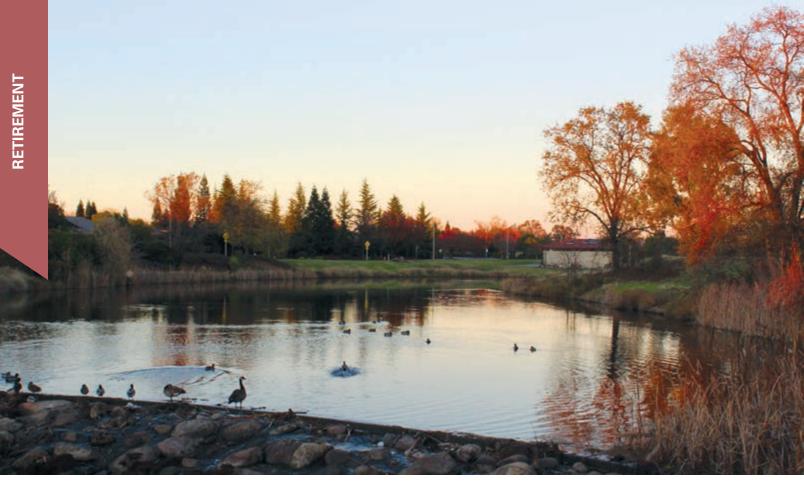
Riding a bike in 40- to 60-degree weather is invigorating.

Tom Frady is a Lincoln resident and avid cyclist and driver



We found the best color this year in quiet neighborhoods.

Fruitvale Road has been repaved and had some nice fall color.



Not just a brand but a lifestyle

SUN CITY LINCOLN HILLS NOMINATED FOR BUSINESS OF THE YEAR

STORY SUBMITTED TO DISCOVER LINCOLN | PHOTOS BY JULIE MILLER AND JAMIE HAZELTON

One of the parks: Anglers Cove is in Sun City Lincoln Hills.

un City Lincoln Hills, a vibrant community tucked nicely into the southeastern corner of Lincoln, CA, has a national reputation thanks to a solid, consistent brand. Our brand, accompanied by effective marketing, gives Sun City Lincoln Hills an advantageous reputation. For this and many reasons, the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce nominated Sun City Lincoln Hills as the Non-profit Organization of the Year and Customer Service of the Year. This sprawling active-adult community boasts a myriad of amenities, including two fitness centers, fine dining, golf courses, clubs, and hobby groups. Lincoln Hills has two main recreation centers within the nearly 3,000 acres of landscaped grounds, the Orchard Creek and Kilaga Springs Lodges. While several amenities are exclusive to residents, such

as the fitness centers, shared interest clubs, and activity groups, many of them are open to the public. Meridian's Restaurant, one of Lincoln's hidden dining gems, is open daily for breakfast, lunch, happy hour and dinner. The menu features Chef-Inspired cuisine as well as comfort foods. The restaurant boasts elegant decor, with views of the beautifully landscaped grounds, and shaded outdoor dining on the patio. The restaurant is open 7 am-8 pm Sunday through Thursday and 7 am-9 pm Friday and Saturday. The Sports Bar is open every day from 11 am-8 pm and our popular Happy Hour is from 3-6 pm every day of the week. A private room is also available to accommodate small celebrations such as birthdays, showers, or engagements.



A vibrant community: Sun City Lincoln Hills is tucked nicely into the southeastern corner of Lincoln.

At the Kilaga Springs Lodge, the public is welcome to experience the award-winning luxurious day spa, Kilaga Springs Spa. The spa was winner of the "Best of Lincoln" award for "Best Day Spa, Best Massage, and Best Skin Care." Also, at Kilaga Springs Lodge is the neighboring Kilaga Springs Café that offers lighter fare to enjoy a cup of coffee or lunch amid a tranquil Zen garden. Orchard Creek Lodge has also won "Best of Lincoln" awards for "Best Meeting Facility, Best Wedding Location, and Best Website." The Orchard Creek Lodge Catering Department is a past winner of the Lincoln Area Chamber of Commerce Business Excellence Award for Customer Service. As one of the region's best wedding venues in the area, we are very proud of what we have to offer brides and grooms on their big day. The combination of beautifully landscaped grounds, award-winning service, and in-house catering makes Orchard Creek Lodge a perfect venue for large corporate events, and couples who are looking for a place to hold weddings, and receptions. Sun City Lincoln Hills is a community association on a mission to provide exceptional services not only to its residents, their guests and the public, but actively seeks opportunities to participate in the greater community of Lincoln, CA. We are not just a brand but a Lifestyle!



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Finish Line Fun Hard Work Pay Off

STORY BY JIM DATZMAN | PHOTOS COURTESY OF LINCOLN PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

e wakes up in the morning with a special sense of excitement because it's Friday and he will be a starting player in the big game tonight under the lights at Foskett Regional Park.

What is somewhat unique about this situation is that he is only in third-grade and playing football means he has a spot on his recreational league team.

The situation becomes even more unique if it is a girl because female athletes are welcome too.

It serves as another fine example of the many varied activities made available to our youth through the Lincoln Parks and Recreation program.

Dan Friese, Lincoln recreation supervisor, administers the Flag Football Program with assistance from numerous adults and older youth who serve as coaches, referees and program monitors for this fun-filled recreational activity.

Dan indicates that many of the referees are former or current high school players who formerly participated in the Flag Football League and have maintained their fondness for the program.

Last year, 165 youths were involved in the program and 10 of them were girls. The age breakdown for the program is:

- 26 participants from the first- and second-grades
- 66 participants from the third- and fourth-grades
- 51 participants from the fifth- and sixth-grades
- 22 participants from the seventh- and eighth-grades.

Flag football is a non-contact sport. A draft system is used to select players from the third- through eighth-grades and an assignment process is used to place the first- and second-graders on the 17 teams.

Like any other sport, the participants quickly learn that skilled play occurs as a result of practices and preparation. Teams practice twice weekly at McBean Park to get ready for their Friday night activities at Foskett Regional Park, which includes some games under the lights. The heavy influx of automobiles



at that location confirms that Friday night is a "family affair" as parents and siblings cheer the players on.

A 10-page League Handbook is made available to each player. The book includes a section on penalties that can vary from "off sides" to "improper conduct" as the program is designed to encourage fair play and good sportsmanship.

Team names vary from your traditional team names such as "Chiefs" and "Spartans" to names such as "Flying Squirrels" and "Gummy Bears," further proof that it's all about having fun.

Dan noted that running a program like this requires dedicated adult assistance, including the help provided by long-time coach Josh Muma and dependable referee Jeff Jackson Jr.

Anthony Boisvert, a field supervisor for the program, has been supervising programs for the city for almost four years and is a past participant in the Flag Football program. His duties include supervision of all games in progress to make sure that coaches and referees are in place and sometimes participating as an active referee. Anthony takes pride in comments from parents that the flag-football program is well-organized, fun to watch and includes immediate attention to any injuries, no matter how minor.

On a Friday night last year under the lights at Foskett Regional Park, I was greeted by long-time local resident Kevin Klemp, who has two sons in the program. Waylon, then 12, is a receiver for the Spartan's team and Weston, then 9, is a receiver for the Packers. Waylon had quite an evening for the Spartans when he ran for one touchdown on offense and intercepted three passes in a victory over the Chiefs. Kevin said that both sons look forward to their weekly games. He also enjoys attending each of the games because of the family-friendly atmosphere on the sidelines. While the kids are enjoying themselves, the parents are parked in their lawn chairs, in beautiful weather under the lights and enjoying each other's company.

At the field, I also had the opportunity to watch coach Harry Rounds delivering a pep-talk to his fifth- and sixth-grade Zebra's team. The talk was apparently effective as quarterback Travis Gracey, running back Camden Seidel and receiver Brody Cleveland combined talents for a win for the Zebra team against the Flying Squirrels.

Harry has participated as a city field supervisor in various sporting activities for several years. He found himself coaching a football team for the first time when Dan called him and advised him that they had a shortage of coaches. Coach Harry enjoys teaching his young team members about the value of attention to detail and teamwork. It is residents such as Harry, who create lifelong memories and valuable social lessons for the young players.

So there we have it, folks! We now have a better understanding of the value of flag football on Friday nights under the lights in Lincoln and we offer our thanks to those who make it happen. For more information on Lincoln Youth Flag Football, visit lincolnyouthsports.com.

Jim Datzman is a Lincoln Parks and Recreation Committee member.



Disaster Airlift Response Team finds home at Lincoln Regional Airport

STORY AND PHOTOS BY MATTHEW NOBERT

Above: Bruce Estes' Cessna 177 Cardinal sits in between a row of hangers at the Lincoln Regional Airport. incoln's Regional Airport was home to the Army Air Corps to train pilots during World War II. It is now home to another group looking to help and protect Californians in their time of need with the Lincoln Disaster Airlift Response Team (D.A.R.T).

In 2016, the Lincoln Disaster Airlift Response Team found its home at the Lincoln Regional Airport and began giving presentations to numerous organizations at the airport.

The Disaster Airlift Response Team organization was formed after the devastating 1989 Loma Prieta Earthquake that left Santa Cruz and Watsonville decimated and cut off from ground support. Supplies were needed and the Watsonville Municipal Airport became the only way for supplies to be brought into the two cities.

U.S. Military and FEMA aircraft were able to bring in supplies and set up aid shelters at the airport within several hours of the earthquake.

However, almost immediately, hundreds of private California pilots brought in thousands of pounds of donated goods from surrounding airfields, according to Lincoln Disaster Airlift Response Team videographer Barry Stigers

This large citizen emergency response effort caused the formation of the San Francisco Bay Area Emergency Aircraft Volunteers.



Today, CalPilots is working to create a statewide network of Disaster Airlift Response Teams for the California network.

"We are sort of like Starbucks; we are everywhere because there are little airports everywhere in this state," Stigers said.

According to the CalPilots website, the emergency response teams' main purpose is to offer aid when all ground transportation in or out of the city is eliminated and air support is the only way to provide those necessary functions.

Currently, Lincoln Disaster Airlift Response Team has 33 total volunteers, 15 of which are veterans, 23 pilots and 15 planes, according to Stigers.

One of those volunteers is Roseville dispatcher and pilot Debbie Harris, who heard about Lincoln's response team during one of the Lincoln Regional Airport Association's presentations.

Harris is now the materials manager for Lincoln Disaster Airlift Response Team and is in charge of handling all materials unloaded and loaded onto the aircraft.

"First, we set up all the tents, communications and material handling areas that we've got laid out, Harris said. "Then we would have people who are interested in donating come through and donate items. We would then weigh them, pack them, find an airplane and the pilot and start loading their airplane."

Harris has always loved aviation and planned to join the Air Force and then become a commercial pilot but said that many Vietnam veteran pilots instead were filling those positions.

"They had tons of hours and tons of experience so it was kind of hard to get into the commercial aviation industry," Harris said

Instead, Harris took another career path but continued her love for being a pilot and found that her current job as a dispatcher prepared her for the Lincoln Disaster Airlift Response Team.

"A lot of my training has been to prepare for an emergency so that definitely helps get me prepared for what we might need to do or experiences we might encounter in a real emergency," Harris said.

Harris has flown planes for more than 30 years now and understands the value and importance of her position with Lincoln Disaster Airlift Response Team .

One of those who will be in the air transporting goods and people in and out of disaster areas is Granite Bay resident and 19-year-pilot Bruce Estes.

Estes' love for aviation began from a young age as his father was a bomber pilot during World War II flying B-17 Flying Fortresses and B-24 Liberators over Germany and France.

Estes' father inspired him to become a pilot.

We built model airplanes as kids and I am just one of those guys who, when there's an airplane in the sky, I have to look up in the sky and see what it is," Estes said.

Today, Estes owns two planes, both kept at the Lincoln Regional Airport, and he will be using his Cessna 177 Cardinal for Disaster Airlift Response Team operations.

The plane is very easy to customize for different missions of carrying people or cargo because the two backseats can be removed by a few bolts, according to Estes.

"So we just never know what we are going to do, flying people, flying toilet paper, flying medical supplies," Estes said. "Whatever we can do with the airplane to facilitate movement of people, goods, services, doctors, that is what we are going to do."

Estes enjoys using his planes to help people in times of serious need.

"It's not many of us who are pilots or have airplanes so anything I can do like that," Estes said. "It gives me an excuse to fly and it gives me an excuse to pay back and do something good for the community. As a pilot, that is typically what we all want to do."

PLACER COUNTY WINE TRAILS AND TALES



BY DON WITT OF PLACER COUNTY WINE AND GRAPE ASSOCIATION

f you plan on hosting or attending a Superbowl party, consider some SUPER wines paired with those delicious tailgate favorites. It is a good idea to know what you plan to eat, then you can select a good wine to go along with the snacks and food.

One of the pre-game tailgate favorites is Buffalo Wings – Yes and the hotter the better. OK – what wine works well with spicy foods? A sweeter sparkling wine, Riesling, or Sangria will work great but check the alcohol level. Make sure it is low otherwise it will not reduce the burning sensation. These wines will also work well with a hot spinach artichoke dip, jalapeno peppers or guacamole dip. A Rancho Roble Vineyards Sauvignon Blanc will taste great with these dips.

Half-time servings of hamburgers, meatball sandwiches, sausage with peppers and chili can be served with pretty much any red wine. Use your favorite Merlot, Pinot Noir, Zinfandel, Cabernet Sauvignon,

Malbec or Syrah. Lone Buffalo Vineyards supplies most of these wines and has a nice white Bison Blanc Viognier for the dips.

Pepperoni pizza can be served with a Secret Ravine Sangiovese for a perfect complimentary Italian flavor match.

Pulled pork and ribs will taste great with a Merlot, Pinot Noir, Zinfandel or Malbec. Vina Castellano's selection of wines will compliment these super meal selections.

- Some additional party options are fried chicken and
- Champagne, hummus veggies and Pinot Grigio and
- potato skins with sparkling wine or Chardonnay.

When fourth quarter tensions are high and the food pickings are slim, select your favorite wine and a comfortable seat.

Enjoy the experience of the game and your friends as you sip your wine and watch the exciting finish.

At the end of the game, congratulate those that supported the winning team and settle back with a cup of coffee while reviewing the big plays of the game before the trek home.

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END OF SEASON PRUNING AND BEGINNING OF SEASON BUD SELECTION

STORY BY SATT BAINS, PRESIDENT OF THE PLACER COUNTY WINE AND GRAPE ASSOCIATION

G rape growing is literally growing across Placer County, whether it be the beautifully landscaped vineyards stretching multiple acres over at Wise Villa Winery and Rancho Robles, or a small home vineyard at a PCWGA amateur winemaker's property. With all the growing that is constantly occurring, it's integral to maintain the vineyards and pruning grapevines is a key aspect of it. Pruning is required to preserve the size and shape of the vine, along with controlling the ratio of the canopy or leaves to fruit productivity.

For the purposes of this article, I'll break pruning down into two sections, both of which occurs after the vines are in a dormant stage. Initial pruning typically occurs in the months of December/January and final pruning is completed in February/March prior to bud break.

Initial pruning doesn't require the surgical tactics that come into play later, but the benefits of completing this is to essentially give your vines a haircut after spending the post-harvest season living it up with limited supervision. I typically leave about 12 inches on each vertical shoot after all is said and done. On a side note, did you know the pruned canes make for a beautiful reef!?

This brings me to the second and final pruning. I didn't mean to scare you off by using the term "surgical" earlier, as pruning grapevines can seem daunting and a mystery to the inexperienced individual. But with a little practice and some trial and error, this pruning process will go from being surgical to a nice little walk through the park...or vineyard with a pair of sheers in this case.

Most of the vineyards in the area utilize a trellising system that calls for spur pruning, which means the grapevines are cut to the shape of a T every winter, with two cordons (canes) on each side of the T. The two cordons are tied to a wire that runs horizontally across for each row within the vineyard. On top there's two additional horizontal wires to contain the new shoots, which essentially becomes the fruiting zone throughout the growing season.

The key goal for the final pruning of grapevines is to leave about four to six spurs on each cordon, with about a fist length (four to six inches) between each spur of the T. Spurs are little arms that look like small wooden knobs. For each spur on the cordon wire, you want to leave two buds (a grapevine sets buds in the fall) that will eventually become the shoots that grow the fruit. I typically leave 3 buds in case one of the shoots doesn't take off.

When determining the spurs, it's important to keep in the mind the location of the buds, as you ideally want a bud that is in proper placement for it to organically grow upwards through the fruity zone, versus in horizontal directions. Each one of these shoots will grow throughout the season to contain between one to three grape clusters. The primary goal here is to establish a ratio of canopy to fruit that allows the grapes to mature with sugar ripeness in order to make delicious wine! This process is then repeated year after year. Well there you have it...that wasn't too bad now, was it?!

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Lincoln mayor appreciates council members' teamwork



LINCOLN MAYOR DAN KARLESKINT

incoln Councilman Dan Karleskint became mayor Dec. 10 during his first term's final year and he said "there is still a lot more work to be done" before his term ends.

Karleskint said he joined the council in 2016 with key missions that he wanted to accomplish.

One of those missions Karleskint is working on is improving the tax-sharing agreements between the county, city and state education board.

Karleskint said that the existing tax-sharing agreements do not help the city as only 7.8 percent of property and sales tax comes to the city. The remaining 92.2 percent goes to the county and the state education board, he said.

"We are putting together a model for tax-sharing agreements that is going to protect both the city and the county and make sure that everybody's fair share is covered to the best of the tax rates' ability," Karleskint said.

Karleskint also wants to focus this year on creating affordable housing and addressing the homeless problem.

According to Karleskint, because the California Legislature is focusing on housing needs throughout the state, Lincoln council and staff are working on plans to create affordable housing here.

"Staff is putting in a resource center that should help that considerably but it is not going to end it," Karleskint said about Lincoln's efforts to aid the homeless. "If I knew how to end it, I could be governor of the state."

According to a Jan. 8 staff report from Lincoln Public Safety Chief Doug Lee, the number of Lincoln's homeless residents is less than 200

After years of watching councils as a citizen and being on council for almost four years, Karleskint said this is one of the best councils he has seen in years.

"I think that we have got a council that can disagree and not carry a grudge, which is different than previous councils in the past and I am very happy with my colleagues," Karleskint said.

He appreciates the different level of experience of each council member, the age differences, each of their personal missions and there being two women on council at the same time.

By the end of 2020, Karleskint also wants the partnership between Lincoln, Roseville and Rocklin to grow stronger as each of the cities grows and develops.

According to Karleskint, in years past, Lincoln was isolated from Roseville and Rocklin and did not have strong partnerships but that is changing.

"The Rocklin City Council wants to work with us on the issue of PG&E, and in the past, that would have never happened and one would have gone off and done it to the detriment of the other," Karleskint said.

Karleskint is also very excited about creating a Placer Valley identity that would encompass Lincoln, Rocklin and Roseville.

"The sharing of resources, the sharing of ideas, it really is happening and that is important because we are able to leverage talent, money and capabilities of other parties," Karleskint said. "I'd like to go out this year with the thought in a lot of people's minds that Lincoln is a good partner and that we aren't so isolated."



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Dueling Dogs Brewing Co.

WHERE: 3030 Barrett Park Lane, Lincoln WHEN: 2-6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday INFO: 916-434-8141 or duelingdogsbrewing.com

"This family run business and farm is dedicated to providing the freshest farm-crafted beers, meads, and ciders available. We use as many hand-picked ingredients from our own farm as possible, and obtain the rest from local Placer Grown farms that we partner with. At Dueling Dogs, you can enjoy our brewery and winery in the same tasting room."

Goathouse Brewing Co.

WHERE: 600 Wise Road, Lincoln WHEN: 2-6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday INFO: 916-740-9100 or goathousebrewing.com

"Enjoy the taste of handcrafted ales made on-site in our converted barn. See the hop fields where the ingredients are grown, and experience the art of beer making. Our vision was to create an environment where our family can live a life full of simple pleasures, while offering items that reflect our commitment to quality." The Johnson's are the only California brewers to use only their own hops, farm to tap.

Rancho Roble Vineyards

WHERE: 340 Fleming Road, Lincoln WHEN: Friday by appointment only or 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday INFO: 916-645-2075 or ranchoroble.com

Rancho Roble Vineyards is a "hidden gem of Placer County." Bring some food to eat with a bottle of the Barbera to enjoy by the pond. A playground provides something for the kids as well. Enjoy a sunset from the Tuscan-style villa.

Wise Villa Winery & Bistro

WHERE: 4200 Wise Road, Lincoln WHEN: 3-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. – 9 p.m. Friday, and 11 a.m. – 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday INFO: 916-543-0323 or wisevillawinery.com

Wise Villa Winery is family owned and operated winery, estate vineyard, and Tuscan-style bistro. "Our grapes are meticulously grown using organic and sustainable practices. During harvest we go a step further by triple sorting and implementing whole berry cold fermentation to retain a balanced wine."

Infusion Taproom

WHERE: 845 Twelve Bridges Drive #125, Lincoln WHEN: Noon – 9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, noon – 10 p.m. Thursday and noon – midnight Friday INFO: 916-409-2274 or infusiontaproom.com

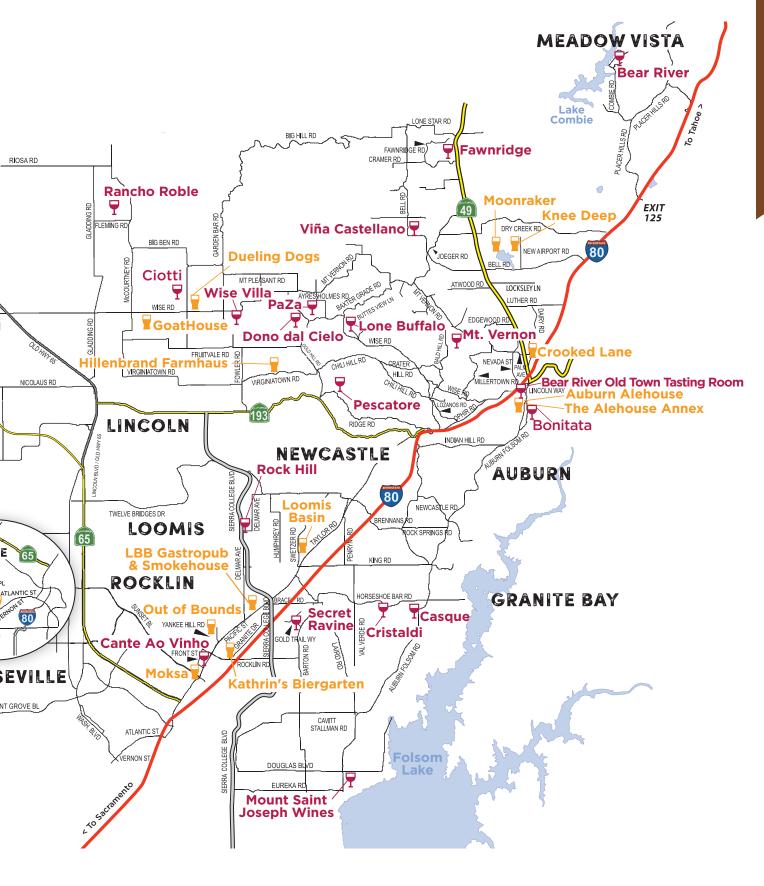
Owners Jacob and Andrea Marshall recognized that Lincoln needed a place to gather to help fuse both established residents and newcomers together. Infusion Taproom is an upscale neighborhood taproom offering just that.

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Wedding Venues



Catta Verdera Country Club

WHERE: 1111 Catta Verdera, Lincoln INFO: 916-645-7200 or cattaverdera.com

Experience the beauty and elegance of the region's only Spanish-style setting for an outdoor or indoor ceremony. Wedding package includes a cocktail hour, tables, chairs, linen, settings, centerpieces, a dance floor, a plated or buffet dinner, and a Champagne toast.



Ride to Walk Ranch Where: 1630 Highway 193, Lincoln Info: 916-434-0693 or ridetowalk.org

Classic country elegance. A hidden gem in the heart of Placer County. Available for weddings, special events or family outings.



Orchard Creek Lodge

Where: 965 Orchard Creek Lane, Lincoln Info: 916-625-4043 or orchardcreeklodge. com

For an elegant indoor ceremony with the soft lighting of chandeliers, the Grand Ballroom is the perfect place. For a more casual outdoor setting under blue skies, the Amphitheater on the Green, the Terrace overlooking the lake or pond-side Anglers Cove provides an enchanting ambiance.



Rancho Roble Vineyards

Where: 340 Fleming Road, Lincoln When: Friday by appointment only or11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Info: 916-645-2075 or ranchoroble.com

The winery offers outdoor weddings between March and November for 150 guests surrounded by estate grown vineyards, fountains, oak trees. The wedding package includes tables and chairs, catering center and outdoor grilling area



Thunder Valley Casino Resort

WHERE: 1200 Athens Ave., Lincoln INFO: 916-408-7777 or thundervalleyresort. com

Thunder Valley offers a backdrop for intimate to grand scale weddings. Catering, floral arrangements, linens, event planning, photography, spa packages and video services are available.



Wise Villa Winery

WHERE: 4200 Wise Road, Lincoln INFO: 916-543-0323 or wisevillawinery.com

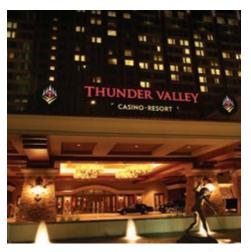
Wise Villa Winery features breathtaking views and intimate charm. The charming vineyard setting has elegant European influences with views of rolling hills. The venue can host 100 people. Make use of a Tuscan-style bistro, a covered courtyard patio, barrel room, and the wedding lawn and pergola.

Things to do



Golfing

Turkey Creek Where: 1525 CA-193, Lincoln Info: 916-434-9100 Catta verdera Country Club Where: 1111 Catta Verdera, Lincoln Info: 916-645-7200 Lincoln Hills golf Club Where: 1005 Sun City Lane, Lincoln Info: 916-543-9200



Thunder Valley Resort and Casino

WHERE: 1200 Athens Ave., Lincoln INFO: 916-408-7777 or thundervalleyresort.com

Thunder Valley Casino owner, United Auburn Indian Community, recently added an additional 111 rooms and suites and complete remodel of a previous existing 297 rooms, a 25,000-square-foot, smokefree poker room and Bingo hall and an additional 80 high-limit slot machines.



Historic Downtown

INFO: downtownlincolnca.com

The downtown Lincoln is a historic area that is fortunate to have buildings dating back to the early 1900s. These restored buildings now house retail merchants, restaurants and professional offices. Browse the shops, dine at quaint and award-winning restaurants and eateries, discover our professional community and appreciate the historic ambiance.



Lincoln Hills Amphitheater

INFO: 916-408-4310 or suncity-lincolnhills.org

Dance and clap to performances at fantastic summer concerts at the Lincoln Hills Amphitheater. Each June through September, six to eight evening outdoor concerts are presented. Open to the public, there is food and drinks available for purchase.



Walking Trails

INFO: ci.lincoln.ca.us

Walk the many trails through Twelve Bridges, Catta Verdera, Monte Azule, and Auburn Ravine Park, along the historic Auburn Ravine waterway. Along with the beautiful walking trails, enjoy Lincoln's Dog Park located at 1300 Green Ravine Drive.



Skate Park

WHERE: McBean Memorial Park, 212 1st St., Lincoln INFO: lincolnca.gov

McBean Park is a 24-acre park that features a swimming pool, senior baseball field, Little League baseball field, skatepark, the "Leathers" playground, outdoor basketball courts, horseshoe courts, football/baseball stadium, picnic areas, and open turf areas.



Lincoln Public Library

WHERE: 485 Twelve Bridges Drive INFO: 916 434-2410 or LibraryatLincoln.org

A free library card is your passport to lifelong learning with over 117,000 collections of books, magazines, movies and more and all available at the library or to take home. Plus free monthly library events and community volunteer opportunities. Daily hours are on the website.



Tour de Lincoln to cycle through town Rider Participants will have four routes to choose from

STORY BY PAIGE SMITH | PHOTOS ARE COURTESY

The 19th annual Tour de Lincoln is around the bend and ready for riders and onlookers to enjoy the weekend of fun, activity and delicious refreshments for a great cause.

The Rotary Club of Lincoln is the host and proceeds will be used to support their club projects.

"Most services are youth projects, we have a program in the local schools to encourage reading and reading goals," Jerry Johnson, fundraiser co-chair, said.

Other youth programs the Rotary Club of Lincoln provides is helping third-graders who are behind in reading, be read to and read to others, participate in the prevention of human trafficking in local schools and more.

While the Lincoln Volunteer Center is no longer hosting this event, there will not be many changes and will be closely replicated to previous tours.

Johnson explained that The Lincoln Rotary Club Foundation was one of six local organizations to put a proposal in to the volunteer center to take over and was selected unanimously.

Tour de Lincoln

when: 7 a.m. Sept. 27 Where: 65 McBean Park Drive, Lincoln Info: 916-644-0679, tourdelincoln.org

There will be four routes for the Tour de Lincoln on Sept. 27. The routes will include a 10 mile, 20 mile, 40 mile and a 63 mile, also known as the 100K.

Each route is suitably named based off what it has to offer. The Pleasure Cruise is ideal for families who want to enjoy the lovely spring weather, while The Rolling Hills has some vertical gain. The more intermediate routes are The Country Climb and The Metric Century.

The Country Climb offers a beautiful ride winding through hills between Lincoln and Auburn with views of the valley and challenging climbs with a 1,500-foot vertical gain. The Metric Century offers all of The Country Climb and more with a 3,800-foot vertical gain, more view and more miles. Well-stocked rest stops and SAG support are provided.

Non-riders can enjoy a variety of activities including shopping in Historic Downtown, McBean Park playground, two golf courses and McBean Skate Park.

There will be a pasta dinner the night before the Tour de Lincoln at the Turkey Creek Golf Club as well as a continental breakfast before the race. Following the race is a barbecue lunch.

The Rotary Club of Lincoln is expecting at least 600 riders and the registration entry is per person and includes a tour T-shirt and dinner.



Calling chocolate lovers BALL FEATURES CHOCOLATE-INFUSED DISHES

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ouples looking for a romantic evening, who don't want to go out on Valentine's Day, may want to consider one of the few formal events in Lincoln — the Downtown Lincoln Association's (DLA) Chocolate Ball.

Lincoln resident Pam Lopez, a Downtown Lincoln Association board member, presumes the event to sell out, said she expects 150 tickets to be available for the event.

And, Lopez added, the Chocolate Ball allows the Downtown Lincoln Association to "do great things."

"It's the DLA's largest fundraiser of the year," Lopez said. "Funds raised through the Chocolate Ball are used to host community events downtown such as 'Kick up the Dust,' our food truck events as well as Halloween and Christmas programs."

Lopez said all of the downtown programs require permits as well as marketing. The Downtown Lincoln Association also sponsors annual scholarships for Lincoln High School students.

Attendees can expect a three-course, sit-down dinner of chocolate-infused dishes.

A silent auction will be held during the cocktail hour.

"When you are done, you are full and happy; you've had lots of chocolate," Lopez said. "It's a pretty good time."

Ed Mertens, president of the Downtown Lincoln Association, said the entertainment will be wonderful and the food will be great.

"It's a very nice, formal event for our community," Mertens said. "It's a good time to visit with your neighbors at a fun event."

"There isn't another formal event in Lincoln that I'm aware of," Mertens added. "I've been to all but the first one and have always had a great time and I've won some prizes."

Chocolate Lovers Ball

WHEN: Early March, check website for details WHERE: TBA INFO: downtownlincolnca.com



Lincoln events 2020-2021

Event dates subject to change.



Lincoln Showcase

WHERE: Beerman's Plaza, 640 5th St., Lincoln WHEN: 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 INFO: lincolnchamber.com

The annual Lincoln Showcase provides party-goers with free samples from local restaurants, wineries and breweries as well as live entertainment.



Tour de Lincoln

WHERE: 65 McBean Park Drive, Lincoln WHEN: 7 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 INF0: 916-644-0679 or tourdelincoln.org

Join local bicyclists on spring day of riding the numerous back roads around Lincoln and south Placer County. The Tour has grown to more than 900 cyclists.



Lincoln High School Rodeos

WHERE: Lincoln Blvd., Lincoln WHEN: One weekend a month September though May INFO: chsradistrict3.com

The California High School Rodeo Association (CHSRA) founded in 1970 is open to any high school student enrolled in a California High School.



Lincoln events 2020-2021



Independence Day Parade

WHERE: 5th and F Streets, Lincoln WHEN: 9 a.m. Thursday July 4 INFO: lincolnchamber.com

The Independence Day parade, commemorating the formation of our country, is celebrated on the 4th of July, This is a day filled with patriotic events, fun for families and is capped with a spectacular fireworks display at McBean Park.



Holiday Parade

WHERE: Beerman's Plaza, 640 5th St., Lincoln WHEN: 4:30 p.m. the first Saturday in Dec. 5 INFO: lincolnchamber.com

The Holiday Parade, celebrated in December, is an annual celebration that is community oriented and family focused. The parade is followed with music in Beermann Plaza in downtown Lincoln and concludes with the tree lighting ceremony.



Rods n Relics Car Show

WHERE: Historic Downtown Lincoln WHEN: 7 a.m. – 3 p.m. Saturday, June 6 INFO: rodsnrelics.net

Enjoy cars, food and other fun activities While viewing hot rods and classic cars where modified and restored cars from the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s are proudly displayed. This Show has generated over \$182,000 for local charities. New this year is our :Town BBQ" hosted by the Lincoln Chamber in Beermann Plaza.



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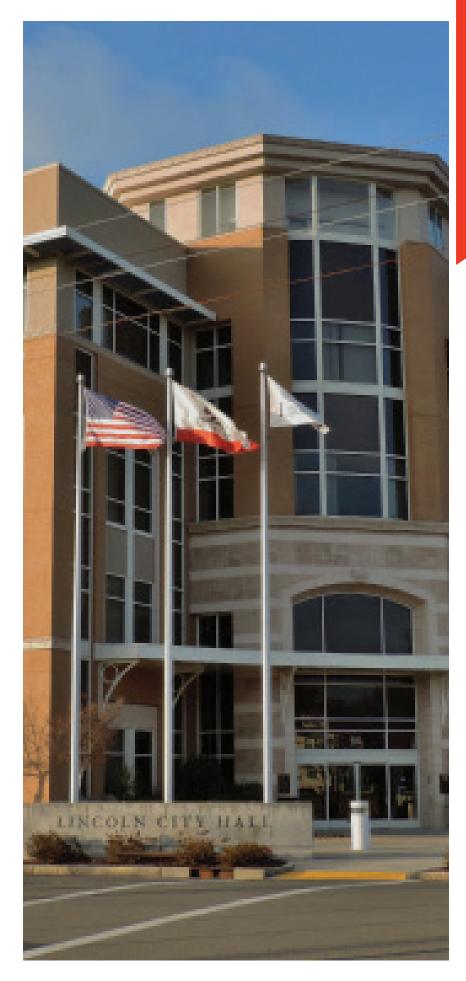
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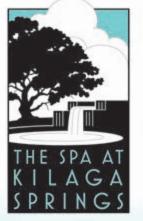
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