

CAPPA 2010

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

SOWING THE SEEDS OF THE FUTURE



Central Association of Physical Plant Administrators
 Education Symposium & Business Exposition



Additional Information

More information and registration will be available after April 1, 2010 on our Web site at www.cappaedu.com. Please note: Early bird registration ends Monday, August 2, 2010.

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Lincoln Nebraska

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN

What a great time for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to welcome CAPP. This magnificent institution just celebrated its 140th birthday—and the parties continue as CAPP comes to town.



Chartered in 1869, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) marked its 140th anniversary February 15, 2009. UNL has been sowing the seeds of success since its founding; now 2010 ushers in the next great 140 years.

Always a place of ambitious achievement, UNL was the first institution west of the Mississippi River to award doctoral degrees. The first was granted in physics in 1896. UNL also established the world's first undergraduate psychology laboratory. The discipline of ecology was born here, and the campuses reflect that tradition with recognized botanical gardens and arboreta. An early institutional interest in literature and the arts provided the foundations for today's Prairie Schooner literary magazine, from the University of Nebraska Press, and for the Sheldon Museum of Art, home to one of the world's most significant collections of 20th century American art. Today, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is one of the nation's leading teaching and research institutions, and is a recognized research leader in areas such as pharma/neutraceuticals, transportation, energy, food and food sciences, nanoscience and materials science, ag biotech, water, aerospace and defense. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln. It's a great place to be "N" the know.

Saturday, September 25

Sowing seeds of adventure: There's more to Lincoln than just Husker football. Lincoln has earned its reputation as one of the Midwest's most beloved cities, so use this day to tour it on your own and find out why. You'll find artistic treasures, an exciting live music scene, breathtaking parks, and trails with a friendly Midwestern attitude. What more could you ask for? Here are some ideas of what to see and do:

A must-see is the Historic Haymarket area – and today is just the day! Saturday morning is the Farmer's Market. Its great restaurants, unique shopping and fun nightspots are located among restored turn-of-the-century warehouses. The "Historic Haymarket" name comes from the original market square of 1867 where wagons, camping equipment and hay were bought and sold. In 1874, the city shifted the area a few blocks west and north and renamed it "Haymarket." The spirit of the 1800s flows into Iron Horse Park located on the north side of the historic Burlington railroad depot. A three-dimensional brick mural, "Iron Horse Legacy," shows old locomotive Number 710 pulling the first train into Lincoln in 1870 on July 4. A restored CB&Q steam engine originally built in the Havelock shops, an 1890s water tower fountain and reflecting pool, along with a railroad-themed children's play area offer visitors a respite from the bustle of the city.

GO WEST YOUNG MAN! West to Lincoln. The Homestead Act of 1862 helped settle this prairie and is considered one of the most important pieces of Legislation in the history of the United States. A revolutionary concept, it distributed public land to private citizens simply by their working of the land and establishing homes. Even though you no longer hear the cry of "Free Land!" you can learn about the significance of this legislation at the Homestead National Monument of America, part of the National Park Service and located in Beatrice, south of Lincoln. It's a lasting monument to pioneer life and to the early settlers, cultivation and civilization of the Great American West. Please note: This also is included as one of the Spouse/Guest Tours.

WATCH OUT FOR THE MAMMOTH!

In Lincoln? Sure—thousands of years ago. At the University of Nebraska State Museum – Morrill Hall, a life-sized bronze Columbian mammoth greets you as you begin a journey back in time—a time when these huge mammals wandered the Plains. Other features include one of the world's largest collections of mammal fossils, and Elephant Hall offers a remarkable display of modern and fossil elephants along with a mural of Ice Age mammoths. Be sure to visit the Age of Dinosaurs, the new Explore Evolution Gallery and the galleries of Ancient Life, Plains Indians and Hall of Nebraska Wildlife to further interpret Nebraska's natural historic past. Also check out the museum's Mueller Planetarium schedule of sky shows.



Sunday, September 26

Sowing seeds of enrichment: Three activities are offered for your Sunday enjoyment:

Annual Golf Tournament: Our CAPP conference officially kicks off with the annual golf tournament. This year, we'll meet at Quarry Oaks, a premier golf destination in eastern Nebraska. Golf Digest has named it one of America's 100 Greatest Public Golf Courses each year since 2003, and, in 1999, ranked it as the No. 1 golf course in Nebraska. Each hole carries a unique characteristic to challenge players, so be ready for some tough golf.

Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo: This is considered one of the best zoos in America. It had its beginning in 1894 as Riverview Park. Just four years later, the animal population included deer, grizzly bear, two bison on loan from Col. William F. Cody and 120 other animals. What a difference today! If you love zoos, you don't want to miss this: a butterfly and insect pavilion, an orangutan forest, a giraffe feeding station, the world's largest nocturnal exhibit, a Desert Dome, an aquarium, and The Lied Jungle, the world's largest indoor rainforest. Believe it or not, it will be challenging to see it all in one day.



The Need for Speed: This two-part tour begins at Duncan Aviation—one of the best kept secrets in Lincoln. In fact, this tour is probably a once-in-a-lifetime chance. Why? See it to believe it. Duncan Aviation is the largest family-owned aircraft support organization in the world—providing support for customers whether they fly a turbo-prop or the Challenger.

From there, we'll race to the Museum of American Speed, founded by "Speedy" Bill and Joyce Smith. This 125,000-square-foot museum traces the development of automotive racing engine and speed equipment. Better yet, it has some fantastic sprint cars, modifieds, dragsters and stock cars on display. If you have the need for speed, this is where you need to be.

Sowing seeds of business: Our EXHIBIT HALL. The exhibit hall features our best Business Partners, ready to give you the edge in the latest technology and other products critical to increasing your job performance skills.

After that, are you ready for some football? We continue our long-standing tradition of the Sunday Night Football Party, so be ready for more fun.



Monday, September 27

Sowing seeds of enrichment: Start the day with a hearty breakfast and keynote speaker who will set the stage for our educational and enriching conference. Following breakfast, several educational breakout sessions will be available for your choosing, and each is designed to enhance your career and provide tools to use at your own institution.

Spouse /Guest Tour

Sowing seeds of enjoyment: Today's Spouse/Guest Tour will feature Lincoln's Sunken Gardens and Rose Garden—a tranquil setting of unbelievable beauty. Built in 1930, the Sunken Gardens was developed to create jobs during the Great Depression. The original design evoked mountain scenery but today features bright floral displays. Visitors also enjoy a cascading waterfall and two reflecting pools on the north and east sides of the garden. Sunken Gardens is listed as one of the "300 Best Gardens to Visit in the U.S. and Canada" in the National Geographic Guide to America's Public Gardens and is the only Nebraska garden to be included in this list.

Monday Evening Dinner and Tour

Sowing seeds of networking: Our Monday evening activities will bring us to the Strategic Air and Space Museum, providing an excellent opportunity to network with all CAPP guests and Business Partners. The museum sets a stunning stage for the evening as it displays historic aircraft. Following dinner, guests will be able to tour this 50-year-old museum created to preserve historic aircraft crucial to the mission of the Strategic Air Command. Walk among actual planes and learn how SAC was crucial in keeping worldwide peace since its inception in 1946.

Tuesday, September 28

Our Educational Sessions continue.

Spouse/Guest Tour

Sowing seeds of enjoyment: If you haven't already visited the Homestead National Monument, here's your chance. The Homestead National Monument brings the epic homestead story to life for visitors of all ages and demonstrates the true scope and importance of the Homestead Act of 1862. You'll enjoy exhibits that present homesteading in an interactive setting. In addition, you'll want to visit the Freeman School, the center of education for prairie children from 1872 until 1967. The school stands quiet now—a window to the past and a small glimpse of life on the prairie frontier.

Enjoy the beauty of some 50 to 75 quilts hanging at the International Quilt Study Center and Museum, located on the UNL East Campus. This second stop on our tour is many things. First, it is a treasure house of quilts from many countries and centuries. The quilts are in well-planned exhibitions designed to inform and inspire you through themes and areas of focus. The museum's unique academic program and study resources attract scholars worldwide.

Annual Awards Banquet

Evening activities include the Annual Awards Banquet where we honor fellow CAPP members and those outstanding in our profession. Be sure to join us for an elegant evening of honoring our peers.



Wednesday, September 29

It's time to say good-bye for another year. You don't want to miss out on today's annual CAPP business meeting because it includes the drawing for a \$2,500 travel package, and you must be present to win.

More to do....

You're sure to be enchanted with Lincoln, and here are more ideas on what to see and do:

American Historical Society of Germans from Russia Museum:

In a mass migration in the 1870s, Germans from Russia journeyed to Lincoln and the Great Plains because of its climate and the agricultural societies. By 1914, more than one-third of Lincoln's population was made up of these immigrants and their descendants. This unique museum is dedicated to preserving their culture and houses the society offices, archives and special displays, including a summer kitchen, all-faiths chapel, store and blacksmith shop.

Red Wing Pottery Museum:

The Redwing Stoneware Company started in 1877 in Red Wing, Minnesota, and distributed its wares throughout the United States. More than 5,000 pieces of the famous pottery are artfully displayed, with pieces dating from 1877 and include the earliest pieces of stoneware through dinnerware and art pottery. The collection includes cookie jars, several pieces of Grayline or Sponge Band and a one-of-a-kind 70-gallon jug made in 1923. Located at 3901 Normal Blvd, Suite 200. Hours are by appointment only. Find out more at ldschleich@aol.com, (402) 489-6508, or rsplittger@hotmail.com, (402) 770-7600.

Larson Tractor Museum:

UNL was built on a great tradition of agriculture, and that all comes to life at the Larsen Tractor Museum, located on East Campus. Exhibits feature early hand tools dating back to the 1700s to modern day tractors. You'll also see the evolution of food production from colonial times through the introduction of diesel powered tractors. Check out the tractor model that prompted the Nebraska Tractor Test Law and construction of the testing lab building in 1919, which is now the museum building.

National Museum of Roller Skating:

Believe it or not, inline skates are not new! Only in Lincoln will you find the world's largest collection of roller skates and roller skating memorabilia at the National Museum of Roller Skating. Displays of skates, posters and other artifacts depict the sport and the industry from its past to the present. The museum is located within the headquarters of USA Roller Sports, 4730 South Street.



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