

Welcome to the *Hartley* *Neighborhood*

If you want to find a lumberyard, a one-of-a-kind curiosity shop, a tiny nook of a park with a gazebo, a historic cemetery, several bike trails, and a community of people with a heart for their past, Hartley neighborhood is a good place to be.

Schools: There is an abundance of schools serving the people of Hartley. The elementary schools in the area include Clinton, Riley, and of course Hartley itself. Culler Middle School, and Northeast High School are there for the teens, Sacred Heart Church also serves the community with a school. The Bookmobile makes regular visits to the Hartley School, helping to keep the 'education connection' open for all neighborhood residents.

Transportation: You can also stay connected to educational and cultural events offered a few minutes away downtown by climbing aboard the *StarTran* bus system. *StarTran* offers several routes that serve our neighborhood. Call (402)476-1234 for route information.

Recreation: For those who have done enough exercise of the mind and are ready to challenge the body, we have Peter Pan Park at 32nd & W Streets, complete with a full range of recreation opportunities. Peter Pan Park links to or is just blocks away from several bike trails: Murdock, Mopac, and Vine. If swimming or tennis is on your agenda, Woods Park has wonderful pool and tennis complexes. Woods Park is just across O Street, south of our neighborhood.

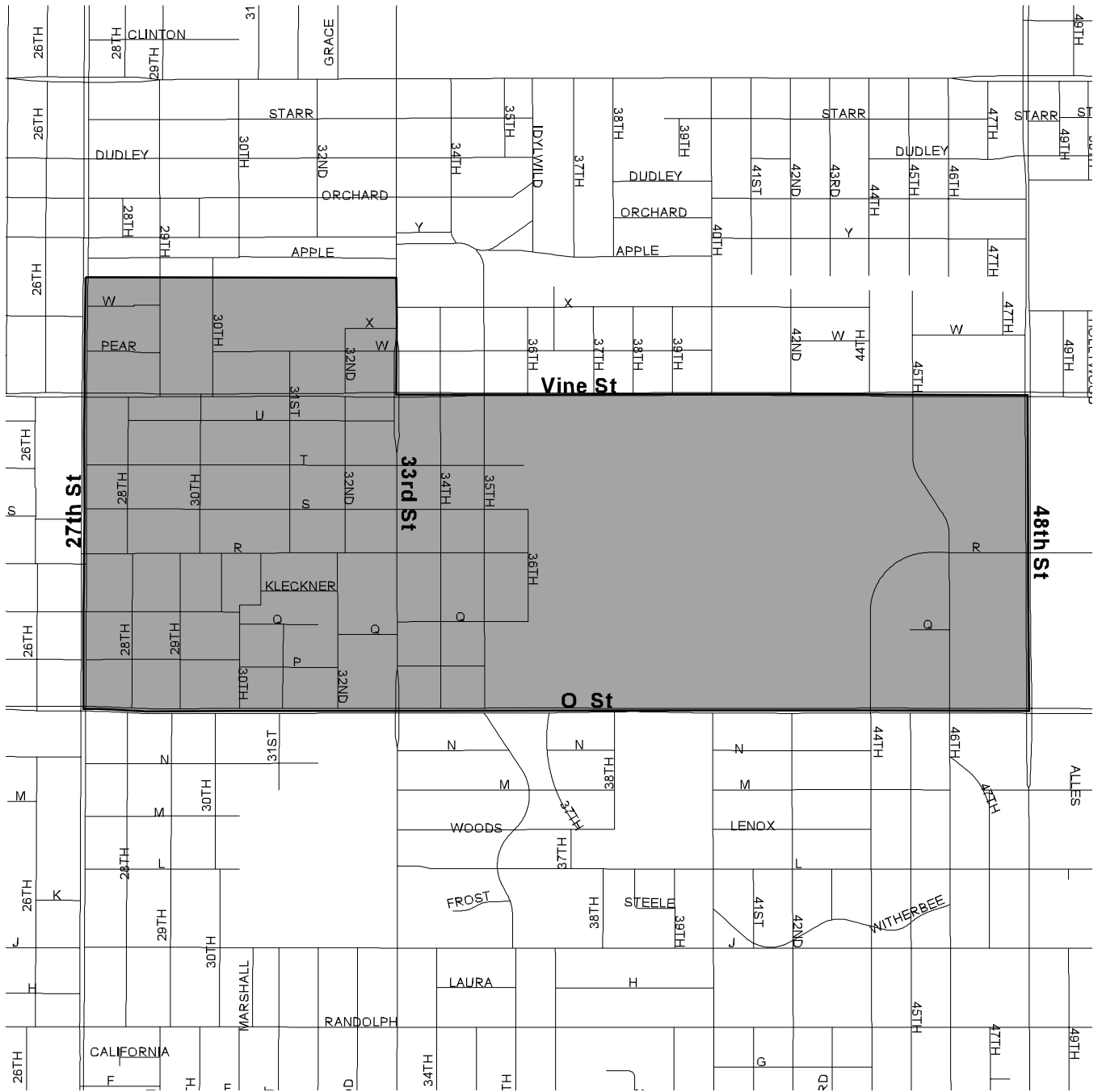
Churches: Hartley neighborhood is richly blessed with churches. At 3700 Vine Street is the Vine Street Missionary Baptist Church. Central Church of CMA meets at 2820 O Street, while the American Lutheran Church ELCA worships at 4200 Vine Street. Faith United Methodist Church is at 1333 North 33rd Street, Christ Unity is found at 135 North 31st Street and Sacred Heart members worship at 3128 S Street. This is just a sampling of the diversity of faith to be found here.

Businesses: If you take the time to explore, you can find some out of the way shops in the Hartley neighborhood, brimming with hidden treasures. Wagey Drug at 27th & Vine Street is a prospect for historic qualification, and it is just across the street from a versatile bicycle shop. There are several stores along 27th Street which deal in recycled furniture and clothing, as well as other retailers and ethnic food restaurants. There is even a little shop at 3221 W Street called *Blue Heaven*, where you can find custom silver, gold, or gem work. The backyard is beautifully landscaped with a pond and has been the site of several weddings.

History: The Hartley neighborhood was named for the school superintendent who was responsible for putting together the education system for Lincoln when it was booming and bursting at the seams back in the 1800's. Mr. Hartley is now buried in Wyuka cemetery, which rests along the eastern edge of the neighborhood. The cemetery is so interesting there are tours hosted by Ed Zimmer, Lincoln's resident historian. It is a pleasant place to spend an afternoon pondering our not so distant past. Tucked away at 31st & R Streets is a charming little place called Hartley Park, where a gazebo waits to shade you while the kids play on the playground. Speaking of R Street. Did you know it was at one time nicknamed 'Professor's Row'? This is because so many University professors owned homes along R Street. They discovered even then that it is centrally located to both the city and east campuses.

Neighborhood Activities: An active and diverse group of residents work to make the neighborhood a great place to live. The Hartley Neighborhood Association meets the 3rd Thursday of every month at 7:30pm at Hartley School. Activities the group conducts include neighborhood cleanups, informational sessions and special events, and hosting an annual picnic. It actively listens to neighborhood residents and voices concerns on issues affecting the area. For more information, contact co-presidents, Michael Cornelius, michael@ninthorder.com, or Barbara Cornelius, barbara@ninthorder.com

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