Community

3rd grade exterior walking tour of the Nebraska State Capitol
Seals of US and Nebraska
Nebraska’s many communities are represented by the 93 county names around the outside of the Capitol
Original Plat of Lincoln 1867
Buildings in downtown copy the Capitol’s limestone or beige color
View of St. Mary’s Church today and 100 years ago
The SOWER is a Symbol of Nebraska’s agricultural community and a symbol to represent Lincoln and the state.
Tall buildings block the view of the Capitol. Lincoln Mall provides a good view of the Capitol.
Capitol Environ District (purple and green area) where buildings can only be four stories tall protecting the view of the Capitol
Statues of Abraham Lincoln on Lincoln Mall
Brick sculpture of a historic home at Century House on Lincoln Mall reminds us of our community’s history.
Citizens gather to hold community events and rallies on the West Plaza which was here before the 3rd Capitol was built.
Railroad tracks were built down H Street and brought materials and equipment for the construction of the new Capitol.
The tracks were removed when the Capitol was finished
The block south of the Capitol was once filled with many big houses.
Many houses were torn down to provide space to build the Governor’s Residence

Southeast of the Capitol some big houses still stand
Compare the views from the top of the Capitol today and when the Capitol was completed in 1932. You can see the old school there before McPhee.
King John presents his subjects with a contract saying he will follow the same laws they do and give them a say in their government.
The Declaration on Independence and
The Writing of the United States Constitution
15th Street was renamed Goodhue Boulevard to honor the Capitol Architect Bertram Goodhue.

Old postcard shows big oak trees when they were still small.
Trees of many different kinds and sizes live on the Capitol grounds forming a plant community of young and old trees.
The Capitol sits on a hill west of Antelope Creek
The city and NRD worked together to build a new road and creek channel to protect the downtown community from flooding.
A Peregrine Falcon lives on top of the Capitol
Equality is important to all community members—
Native Americans
European Americans
African Americans
The names of the tribes on the wing walls remind us of the Native American communities that once lived in Nebraska.