



Lindon City Council Staff Report

Prepared by Lindon City
Administration

February 2, 2026

UPDATED - Notice of Meeting of the **Lindon City Council**



The Lindon City Council will hold a meeting at **5:15 pm on Monday, February 2, 2026** in the Lindon City Center Council Chambers, 100 North State Street, Lindon, Utah. Meetings are typically broadcast live at www.youtube.com/user/LindonCity. The agenda will consist of the following:

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REGULAR SESSION – 5:15 P.M. - Conducting: Carolyn Lundberg, Mayor
Invocation: Steve Stewart, Councilmember
Pledge of Allegiance: By invitation

1. Call to Order / Roll Call

2. Presentations and Announcements:

- a) Presentation Items: Recognize outgoing Historic Commission members for their service
- b) Announcements/Comments from Council Members.

3. Open Session for Public Comment *(For items not listed on the agenda)*

4. Council Reports

5. Administrator's Report

6. Approval of Minutes — The minutes of City Council meeting from January 12, 2026; January 20, 2026; January 26, 2026.

7. Consent Agenda — *(Items do not require public comment or discussion and can all be approved by a single motion.* The following consent agenda was presented for approval:

- a) Historic Commission appointments
- b) 2026 Arbor Day Proclamation designating April 24, 2026 as Lindon City Arbor Day

8. Public Hearing: Fee Schedule changes and Aquatics Compensation adjustments; Resolution #2026-6-R. The Council will review and consider proposed changes to amend the FY2025-26 budget Compensation Program for Lindon Aquatics Seasonal Pay Ranges for 2026 Season, and to amend the fee schedule for the Aquatics Center rental & admission rates.

9. Discussion & Feedback: Pickleball Court lighting schedules. The Parks & Recreation staff desire feedback and direction from the Council on times that should be posted for lighting at outdoor pickleball courts within parks throughout Lindon.

10. Presentation: Legislative update with Senator Brady Brammer.

11. Closed Session - The City Council will discuss potential purchase or sale of real property and pending or possible litigation per Utah Code 52-4-205(1)(e) & 52-4-205(1)(c). This session is closed to the general public.

Adjourn

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Posted by: **/s/ Britni Laidler, Lindon City Recorder**

Date: **January 27, 2026; Time: 4:15 p.m.;** Place: Lindon City Center, Lindon Police Dept., Lindon Community Development, Lindon Public Works, Lindon Community Center, Lindon Justice Court

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REGULAR SESSION – 5:15 P.M. - Conducting: Carolyn Lundberg, Mayor

Invocation: Steve Stewart, Councilmember

Pledge: By invitation

Item 1 – Call to Order / Roll Call

February 2, 2026 Lindon City Council meeting.

Carolyn Lundberg
Van Broderick
Cole Hooley
Jake Hoyt
Lincoln Jacobs
Steve Stewart

Item 2 – Presentations and Announcements

- a) Presentation Items: Recognize outgoing Historic Commission members for their service
- b) Comments / Announcements from Mayor and Council members.

Item 3 – Open Session for Public Comment *(For items not on the agenda)*

Item 4 - COUNCIL REPORTS:*(20 minutes)*

- A) MAG/MPO, COG, UIA, ULA, ULCT, Youth Council, Public Relations (media)
- B) Public Works/Eng., Irrigation Co. Representative, Cemetery, Facilities/Building
- C) CTC, Healthy Utah, Historical Commission, Tree Board, Arts Committee
- D) Police/Fire/EMS, CERT, Economic Dev., Lindon Days, Utah League of Cities & Towns Alternate
- E) Transfer Station Board, Planning Commission, Community Development/General Plan, Parks & Trails
- F) Youth Council (Lead Advisor), Econ. Dev, PG/Lindon Chamber of Comm., Senior Center, Edu. grants

- Carolyn Lundberg
- Van Broderick
- Cole Hooley
- Jake Hoyt
- Lincoln Jacobs
- Steve Stewart

Item 5 - ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT*(10 minutes)***Misc. Updates:**

- March Newsletter: Cole Hooley
- February 19th (Thursday) at 5:30pm, Budget kick-off meeting w/dinner
- April 4th-13th, Spring Clean-Up
- August 2nd-8th, Lindon Days
- Misc. Items.

Item 6 – Approval of Minutes

- Review and approval of City Council minutes: **January 12, 2026; January 20, 2026; January 26, 2026**

The Lindon City Joint City Council and Planning Commission held a meeting on **Monday, January 12, 2026 beginning at 6:30 p.m.** at the Lindon Community Center 25 N. Main Street, Lindon, Utah.

REGULAR SESSION – 6:30 P.M.

PRESENT

EXCUSED

Carolyn Lundberg, Mayor
 Cole Hooley, Councilmember
 Lincoln Jacobs, Councilmember
 Jake Hoyt, Councilmember
 Steve Johnson, Commissioner
 Sharon Call, Commissioner
 Karen Danielson, Commissioner
 Ryan Done, Commissioner
 Michael Florence, Community Dev. Director
 Brittany Wilde, City Planner
 Adam Cowie, City Administrator
 Heath Bateman, Parks and Recreation Director

CURRENT BUSINESS-

1. Presentation and Open House. Castlewood Development will present information regarding its proposed development along 700 North.

The proposed project area is located on the south side of 700 North, between 1700 West and Geneva Road.

Following the presentation, Castlewood Development representatives will answer questions and receive public feedback, which will be forwarded to the Lindon City Mayor, City Council, and Planning Commission. This item is for informational purposes only; no motions or formal actions will be taken at this meeting.

Duane Rasmussen from Castlewood Development introduced their staff and the overall project. Castlewood staff reviewed site plans for the proposed development along 700 North and conceptual plaza designs. Proposed development includes a mix of 292 residential units, restaurant and retail pads, potential "Jr anchor" or grocery pad, and rehabilitation healthcare facility.

They presented that residential buildings will be 4-stories tall with a row of evergreen trees and fencing placed along the south property line between residential property and the development. They noted that the rehab center is not certain to be in this space but is very interested thus far. No other retail tenants are known at this time, but Castlewood representatives said interest in the area is growing.

Castlewood staff then noted that potential plaza details were reviewed with three different options. The open space around the plaza (including amenities) is planned to be about 1-acre in size with primary amenities include a stage or platform, benches, seating areas, water features,

2 lighting, trees and grass areas, etc. They then went on to present that retailers would front onto
the plaza area with parking for those retailers shifted away from the plaza to encourage
4 pedestrian access to the site. They stated they do not expect drive-thru access in the retail spaces
around the plaza and that the plaza is anticipated to be privately owned, but a public access
6 easement recorded over the plaza area to allow coordinated events with the city. They closed by
stating that architecture themes and elements on the buildings will be coordinated so the entire
8 development architecture is similar and/or coordinated.

10 Questions regarding traffic impacts, parking, and intensity of uses were addressed. They
noted that they have not had extensive discussions with retailers yet but have had high-level
12 discussions with several companies. Castlewood representatives suggested that if city approvals
are granted in 2026, then development may begin in 2027 through 2028.

14 Castlewood representatives then answered several questions from the public before
16 breaking into groups to take comments on display boards presented along with any general
questions they may have.

18 The general presentation adjourned at 7:29pm.

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Steven Johnson, Chairperson

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Michael Florence, Community Development Director

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Britni Laidler, Recorder

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Carolyn Lundberg, Mayor

The Lindon City Council regularly scheduled meeting on **Tuesday, January 20, 2026, at 5:15 pm** in the Lindon City Center, City Council Chambers, 100 North State Street, Lindon, Utah.

REGULAR SESSION – 5:15 P.M.

Conducting: Carolyn Lundberg, Mayor
 Invocation: Cole Hooley, Councilmember
 Pledge of Allegiance: Wes Nelson

PRESENT

Carolyn Lundberg, Mayor
 Van Broderick, Councilmember
 Cole Hooley, Councilmember
 Steve Stewart, Councilmember
 Juan Garrido, Public Works Director
 Michael Florence, Community Dev. Director
 Adam Cowie, City Administrator
 Britni Laidler, City Recorder

EXCUSED

Lincoln Jacobs, Councilmember
 Jake Hoyt, Councilmember
 Brian Haws, City Attorney

1. **Call to Order/Roll Call** – The meeting was called to order at 5:15 p.m.

2. **Presentations and Announcements:**

- a) Kathy Allred presented information about the Character Connection program, which began in 1993. She explained that the program started when there was a mandate from the education department that values like honesty and integrity were considered religious values and couldn't be taught in schools. As a result, PTA members, teachers, principals, and representatives from Alpine School District created Character Connection to connect families, businesses, and the community. Ms. Allred noted that the program now partners with Wasatch Behavioral Health, which produces the calendars featuring artwork from local students. She presented awards to the student winners from Lindon Elementary who created the artwork for the 2026 Character Connection calendar. She also presented certificates to Mayor Lundberg declaring Lindon City an "Outstanding Community of Character" and to Principal Ryan Wells declaring Lindon Elementary a "School of Character." The student artists were recognized individually, with each receiving a backpack filled with school supplies donated by JLAR Rapid Delivery (an Amazon franchise).

3. **Open Session for Public Comment** – Mayor Lundberg called for any public comments. The following comments were made:

Jim Dain - addressed the Council regarding his neighbor, a widow with various health issues who was facing significant costs to repair her sewer lateral. Mr. Dain explained that when the city installed the sewer system in the late 1970s, the laterals were installed by the city. His neighbor's lateral had significant issues including poor sloping and an unsecured connection. He asked if there was anything the city could do to help offset the approximately \$15,000 repair cost for someone on a fixed income.

4. COUNCIL REPORTS:

Councilmember Jacobs – Councilmember Jacobs was absent however, Councilmember Stewart also relayed a message from Councilmember Jacobs regarding Heath Bateman, the Arts Director. The youth basketball program was starting with over 900 kids participating, pool party reservations would begin soon, and budget discussions for the upcoming year would begin in February.

Councilmember Hoyt – *Councilmember Hoyt was absent.*

Councilmember Broderick – Councilmember Broderick reported on Public Works activities, mentioning that the city had acquired a new dump truck and was replacing about 10 fire hydrants per year as part of ongoing infrastructure maintenance.

Councilmember Stewart – Councilmember Stewart reported that the Youth Council would be attending the Day at the Legislature event sponsored by the Utah League of Cities and Towns. He noted that 17 of their 18 youth council members would attend, and the Lindon Youth Council had been selected as one of eight councils to present proposals. Their proposal would suggest taxing fuel leaving Utah for sale in other states while continuing the sales tax exemption for fuel sold to local Utah distributors.

Councilmember Hooley – Councilmember Hooley reported that Communities that Care had held their annual event on the twelfth day, which was successful and well-attended. He noted there were proposals to cut funding to the mechanism used for Communities that Care, which was concerning

Mayor Lundberg – Mayor Lundberg mentioned that the city had hosted interviews for a new superintendent being conducted by the school board. She also discussed working with Senator Brammer and other legislative delegates to try to secure a \$7,000,000 appropriation for each district for start-up costs related to district splits. The Mayor also recognized Planning Commissioner Rob Kallas, who was retiring after a 50-year career with Woodbury and Heights Independence, and thanked him for his service to the planning commission.

5. Administrator's Report

- February Newsletter: Lincoln Jacobs
- Low Book sales has moved out of Lindon (nearly 2% of total city sales tax

revenue); we believe a lower-volume used auto dealer is relocating from Orem to this site in Lindon.

- Legislative Issues: Water fee; Housing bills; Property Tax limits (5% cap in any yr); Prop Tax modifications / raise residential prop tax exemption from 45% to 60% and shift burden to non-residential uses (revenue neutral for tax entities); possibly require voter approval for ANY local government property tax increase (city, county, school district, water district, etc); state owned land being used for housing; State infrastructure assistance for residential development.
 - ULCT Bill Tracker: <https://ulct.engagifii.com/public/lbt-report/4832/schedule-false>
- Staffing challenges / turnover: three vacancies at public works; one at police; one at justice court; building inspector was just filled after 7-month vacancy; recreation coordinator vacancy recently filled. Remaining competitive with wages & benefits is critical.
- Feb 12th @ 6pm; PG/Lindon Chamber Awards Gala @ Olivers Place, 125 S 2000 W, PG.
- Feb 19th (Thursday) @ 5:30pm; Budget Kick-off meeting
- April 4th-13th, Spring Clean-Up
- August 2nd-8th, Lindon Days
- Misc. Items.

6. Approval of Minutes – The minutes of the regular City Council meeting of January 5, 2026.

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF THE REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING OF JANUARY 5, 2026 AS PRESENTED. COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER STEWART	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK	AYE

THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

7. Consent Agenda Items - Items do not require public comment or discussion and can all be approved by a single motion. The following consent agenda item was presented for approval.

- a) Disposal of Surplus Equipment; Resolution #2026-5-R.

COUNCILMEMBER STEWART MOVED TO APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS AS PRESENTED. COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK SECONDED THE MOTION. THE MOTION CARRIED.

CURRENT BUSINESS

- 8. Review & Action: 2026 Street Paving Projects Bid Award.** The Council will review and consider awarding the 2026 Street Paving Projects to the low bidder, Black Forest Paving, in the amount of \$1,193,520.54. These projects will be constructed this spring/summer.

Adam Cowie, City Administrator, presented this item. He presented the bid the council is considering awarding. Juan Garrido, Public Works Director, then presented information on the 2026 Street Paving Projects. Staff recommended awarding the bid to Black Forest Paving for \$1,193,520.54. Director Garrido noted that while Black Forest Paving had not previously worked with the city, their references from other municipalities were positive.

The largest project would be on 600 North and 625 North, where they would use concrete-based treated material rather than completely digging out the road. This method would provide greater strength to the road base. They would also be replacing bolts on water valves as part of the project.

Councilmember Hooley asked about vetting the contractor, given previous issues with another contractor on Center Street. Director Garrido explained that they had checked references and considered the company's years in business and experience with similar projects. He also noted that part of the work would be subcontracted to Geneva Rock for micro surfacing, a company with which the city has had good experiences.

Mayor Lundberg asked for any further comment from the council. Hearing none, she called for a motion.

COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY MOVED TO AWARD THE BID FOR THE 2026 STREET PAVING PROJECTS TO BLACK FOREST PAVING AS PRESENTED. COUNCILMEMBER STEWART SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER STEWART	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK	AYE

THE MOTION CARRIED.

- 9. Review & Action: Resolution #2026-3-R; Central Utah Water Conservancy District (CUWCD) agreement trading water shares for capacity in the Provo River Aqueduct (PRA).** The Council will review and consider an agreement with the CUWCD to trade Lindon owned water shares for capacity in the PRA.

Juan Garrido, Public Works Director, presented information about a proposed agreement with the Central Utah Water Conservancy District to trade Lindon owned

2 water shares for capacity in the Provo River Aqueduct (PRA). As president of the Provo
Bench and North Indian Canal Companies for the past three years, he detailed significant
4 issues of decay, pollution, theft, and leakage within the canal system. Specifically, one
section was losing approximately 6 cubic feet per second (CFS), an equivalent of about
6 3,000 gallons per minute. These challenges were partly due to fewer residents using the
canal for irrigation, which contributed to increasing maintenance issues.

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Director Garrido explained that the city secured a grant to establish a connection
10 to the Murdock Canal at 400 North. This connection could utilize a piped system to
deliver water directly to Zone 3, thereby circumventing roughly six miles of open canal
12 and its associated problems. The city currently holds about 2 CFS capacity in the PRA
but requires an estimated 8-10 CFS to meet its needs adequately.

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The proposed agreement involves trading 38 water shares, equivalent to about 418
16 acre-feet of water, to the CUWCD in return for 5 CFS of capacity in the PRA. Garrido
assured that the city retains approximately 5,373 acre-feet of water rights but only uses
18 about 3,000 acre-feet each year. Thus, even post-trade, it maintains ample water rights to
meet its requirements.

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Mayor Lundberg asked for any comments from public present, the following
22 comments were made:

24 Jim Dain - a former mayor, urging the council to consider alternatives more carefully. He
expressed concerns over the unpredictability of water deliveries due to varying snowpack
26 and drought conditions and stressed the importance of retaining water rights. Jim Dain
suggested that the city form a committee of engaged citizens to explore options for
28 maintaining the North Union Canal, including the possibility of piping it with high-
density polyethylene (HDPE) over a potential ten-year project. He emphasized the
30 success of similar projects in piping other waterways while managing maintenance
effectively. Mr. Dain questioned the prudence of trading away water rights and
32 highlighted the potential need to secure the city's water delivery system using existing
infrastructure while exploring grant opportunities to fund improvements. He encouraged
34 the Council to not rush the decision and to understand the long-term impacts fully.

36 Larry Ellertson - another resident and former city official, echoed these concerns,
emphasizing the critical importance of water resources. Recalling past decisions made by
38 the city, Mr. Ellertson highlighted that in previous years, the city had wisely opted to
secure its share of the CUP (Central Utah Project) water allotment despite having
40 sufficient water supplies at the time—a decision that has proven vital for the city's future
needs. With this historical perspective, he stressed that "water is king," and the city
42 should exercise caution and deliberate carefully before deciding to trade water rights for
conveyance capacity in the Provo River Aqueduct. Concerns were raised about the
44 unpredictability of future water availability, especially in the context of ongoing drought
conditions affecting the entire Colorado River Basin. Mr. Ellertson questioned whether

2 relinquishing water rights was prudent given the changing landscape of water needs and
supplies. He urged the council to ensure that they fully understand the long-term
4 implications of such a trade and suggested the city consider the potential impact on future
generations.

6 Alan College - who served as vice president of the canal company for over 25 years,
8 acknowledged the complexity of the situation but supported the proposal. He emphasized
the considerable liabilities associated with the North Union Canal, including issues such
10 as seepage, which had been a long-standing concern. Mr. College noted that the canal had
experienced significant water losses due to evaporation and leakage, which were
12 exacerbated by the aging infrastructure and maintenance challenges. He pointed out that
the city had been fortunate to have John Tucker managing these problems but recognized
14 the difficulties in finding a replacement willing to undertake the same level of
responsibility. Supporting the proposal to secure a more reliable delivery system through
16 the Provo River Aqueduct (PRA), College lauded the advantages of utilizing a piped
system to enhance water delivery efficiency and reduce losses. He acknowledged that
18 while the transition to the PRA would come with its own set of complexities, it ultimately
promised to offer a much-needed solution to the city's water conveyance problems.

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22 Amidst this extensive discussion, Councilmember Hooley expressed the need for
additional time to fully comprehend the potential long-term implications of the decision,
24 classifying it as a "lifetime" decision. He acknowledged the complexity of the matter and
highlighted that due to the absence of two council members, it would be prudent to defer
26 voting to ensure all perspectives were considered. Councilmember Hooley emphasized
that differences of opinion among residents with significant knowledge on the subject
28 indicated that there might be unanswered questions and stressed the importance of fully
addressing them to prevent any oversight. He advocated for factually distinguishing
30 between differences stemming from a gap in information and those arising from
philosophical viewpoints.

32 Acknowledging his own limited understanding of technical terms like "acre feet"
34 and CFS, Councilmember Hooley voiced a need for clarifications that could influence the
outcome of future votes. He suggested that enhanced discussions, potentially including
36 additional residents and experts outside the immediate water board, could provide
valuable insights. Councilmember Hooley stressed that having varied perspectives in
38 conjunction with the expertise of those deeply familiar with the ongoing water issues
would assist the council in making a more informed decision.

40 He reiterated how vital a decision of this magnitude was, impacting the
42 community not just for the short term but potentially for decades. As such,
Councilmember Hooley suggested the idea of engaging further with knowledgeable
44 stakeholders, possibly through a collaborative session to address any outstanding
concerns. Given these considerations, a unanimous decision by the remaining council

members led to a continuation of this item to the next council meeting, ensuring full attendance and comprehensive understanding before casting their votes.

Mayor Lundberg asked for any further comment from the council. Hearing none, she called for a motion.

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO CONTINUE RESOLUTION #2026-3-R. COUNCILMEMBER STEWART SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY AYE

COUNCILMEMBER STEWART AYE

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE

THE MOTION CARRIED.

10. Presentation: Juan Garrido, Lindon Public Works Director, will give an update on the DWQ grant received by the city to update portions of the Main Ditch and improve water quality.

Juan Garrido, Public Works Director, provided an update on the Department of Water Quality grant received by the city for improving the Main Ditch and enhancing water quality. He explained that the city had received a \$750,000 grant with a 20% match from the city, creating a budget of approximately \$937,000 that needed to be spent by December 31st.

The project included several components:

1. The Mitchell property linear detention basin, where they removed invasive species and widened the channel to better handle water flow
2. Creekside Park improvements, including reshaping contours, raising bridges, and creating riparian areas
3. Installation of a stormwater treatment structure
4. Lindon Hollow Stream Restoration to address erosion issues

Director Garrido showed before and after photos of the Mitchell property improvements, which included widening the channel to prevent flooding of nearby properties. He explained that they had also planted approximately 35 trees in this area and 80 trees along the Main Ditch where 2,000 feet of pipe had been installed.

At Creekside Park, they were making improvements to prevent grass clippings from entering the waterway and creating educational opportunities about different plant species that help filter pollutants. The Lindon Hollow Creek project involved a comprehensive study to establish baseline water quality measurements and would include removal of invasive vegetation and dead trees that pose safety hazards.

Director Garrido reported that they had spent approximately \$201,000 of the grant funds so far, with about \$735,000 remaining for the planned improvements.

Mayor Lundberg asked for any further comments of discussion from the council, hearing none, she moved onto the next agenda item.

11. Closed Session - The City Council will discuss potential purchase or sale of real property per Utah Code 52-4-205(1)(e). This session is closed to the general public.

COUNCILMEMBER STEWART MOVED TO ENTER A CLOSED SESSION.
COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS
RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER STEWART	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY	AYE

THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO CLOSE THE CLOSED
SESSION AND RECONVENE THE REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING.
COUNCILMEMBER STEWART SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS
RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER STEWART	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY	AYE

THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Adjourn –

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO ADJOURN THE MEETING
AT 9:15 PM. COUNCILMEMBER STEWART SECONDED THE MOTION. ALL
PRESENT VOTED IN FAVOR. THE MOTION CARRIED.

Approved – February 2, 2026

Britni Laidler, City Recorder

Carolyn O. Lundberg, Mayor

The Lindon City Council regularly scheduled meeting on **Monday, January 26, 2026, at 5:15 pm** in the Lindon City Center, City Council Chambers, 100 North State Street, Lindon, Utah.

REGULAR SESSION – 5:15 P.M.

PRESENT

Carolyn Lundberg, Mayor
Lincoln Jacobs, Councilmember
Van Broderick, Councilmember
Jake Hoyt, Councilmember
Steve Stewart, Councilmember
Juan Garrido, Public Works Director
Adam Cowie, City Administrator
Britni Laidler, City Recorder

EXCUSED

Cole Hooley, Councilmember
Brian Haws, City Attorney

1. **Call to Order/Roll Call** – The meeting was called to order at 5:15 p.m.

2. **Review & Action: Resolution #2026-3-R; Central Utah Water Conservancy District (CUWCD) agreement trading water shares for capacity in the Provo River Aqueduct (PRA).** The Council will review and consider an agreement with the CUWCD to trade Lindon owned water shares for capacity in the PRA. This item was continued from the January 20th City Council meeting.

Adam Cowie, City Administrator, introduced this agenda item, which had been continued from the previous meeting on January 20th. He explained that additional information had been gathered and provided to the Council in the staff report. He then introduced Juan Garrido, Public Works Director, to present the information.

Administrator Cowie noted that several experts were present to provide information, including Brian Andrew (engineer with Hansen Allen Luce), John Tucker (North Union Water Master), and Rick Malloy (representing Central Utah Water Conservancy District).

Director Garrido presented detailed information about the city's water shares and needs. He explained that the dissolution of the North Union Canal and Provo Bench Canal companies has necessitated Lindon City to find alternative sources for delivering its secondary irrigation water. The proposal involved trading 38 shares of Provo Bench Canal Company water for 5 CFS (cubic feet per second) capacity in the Provo River Aqueduct.

Director Garrido then provided a comprehensive breakdown of Lindon's water portfolio:

- The city would need approximately 18.52 CFS at build-out (projected for around 2060)
- Current city water resources include various sources including the Alpine Reach connection (2.6 CFS), Anderson Farms land drain system (0.45 CFS), and existing PRA conveyance (1.2 CFS)
- After the proposed trade, Lindon would have about 11 CFS of the needed 18.52 CFS, leaving a 4.4 CFS deficit that would need to be addressed through future acquisitions

John Tucker, Water Master for 11 years and Lindon resident for 29 years, outlined numerous reasons why the North Union Canal was no longer a viable infrastructure, including:

1. Liability concerns with the open canal
2. Reliability issues with aging infrastructure
3. Constant water leaks affecting Orem residents' yards and basements
4. Canal collapse in multiple locations
5. Inefficiency due to evaporation and delay time (6 hours for water to travel through the system)
6. Water theft by unauthorized users
7. Poor water quality due to trash and moss growth
8. Manual operation requiring constant adjustments
9. Deteriorating communication with users
10. The 125-year-old canal infrastructure requiring significant investment
11. Changed access at the canyon due to construction

Brian Andrew provided additional technical information, explaining that the cost to pipe the entire canal would be approximately \$20 million. He elaborated that the project would entail not only the purchase and installation of a 48-inch pipe, estimated at \$250 per foot, but also significant additional costs associated with digging through neighborhoods and people's backyards. Furthermore, he mentioned the long-term maintenance requirements that such an infrastructure project would necessitate. Building a new piped canal would require substantial investment, and the logistical challenges, such as navigating existing properties and ensuring minimal disruption to the community, would further add to the overall cost and complexity of the project.

Rick Malloy explained that the 38 shares were determined based on measured water losses in the Provo Bench Canal portion. He clarified that these losses included conveyance, evaporation, and seepage factors, and the exchange was designed so that Lindon City would not be left in a deficit. Additionally, Malloy highlighted that Central Utah Water had invested approximately \$400,000 several years prior to help fund a

connection to the Provo River Aqueduct (PRA), which was part of efficiency improvements across the Wasatch Front. This investment was made to facilitate a good step forward in terms of water management across the region, aligning with the intended goals of improving distribution efficiency and securing water for the community's future needs.

Mayor Lundberg asked for any public comment from those present, the following comments were made:

Jim Dain - a long-time Lindon resident and former mayor, emphasized his concerns about the impact on former water users. During the meeting, he expressed his apprehensions about Lindon City's decision to move away from utilizing the North Union Canal, arguing that the change imposed a significant burden on individuals who had been relying on the system. He highlighted the example of his brother-in-law, who resides in Orem, explaining that the shift would entail substantial financial costs for upgrading his water infrastructure, including the need to expand from a 1-inch to an inch and a half meter and develop a delivery system through his property.

Mr. Dain questioned whether the council had genuinely considered all feasible options, suggesting that piping the canal might have been an affordable and viable alternative rather than abandoning the system. He challenged the projected costs presented by city officials, noting that a construction company had estimated that it could cost about \$1 million per mile for a 36-inch HDPE pipe, implying that the scenarios presented might have been overly pessimistic. In his view, the council had not been provided with sufficiently optimistic or comprehensive solutions. Moreover, Mr. Dain advised the council to actively pursue the development of the city's Cobby water resources to bridge the projected 4.4 CFS water deficit, underscoring the importance of not delaying such projects until they become prohibitively expensive. He urged the council to prioritize these developments before their terms expire to ensure that Lindon's future water needs are met adequately, thus safeguarding the city's water future.

Larry Ellertson – also brought forward his perspective, referencing his historical understanding of water management in Lindon. He sought clarification on technical aspects of the water supply agreements and storage rights, raising points about how water resources and infrastructure changes are accounted for. He underlined the need for a fair secondary water rate structure, one that respects the contributions of original water share owners, acknowledging that past agreements around water shares must be considered when assigning costs to current users.

Alan College –having sat on the board of minutes for irrigation for 20 to 30 years, emphasized the necessity of the current water management decisions, acknowledging that the opportunity to pipe the ditch had passed and commending the efforts of local officials in handling the transition.

2 Kim Bonnett – another local resident, raised concerns about how the decision-making
 4 process had been conducted. He expressed apprehensions regarding whether all potential
 6 solutions, like the previously discussed piping of existing water channels, had thoroughly
 8 been examined by the council. Mr. Bonnett hoped that the current council was utilizing
 all possible information and options to responsibly secure Lindon's water future,
 reminding them of the historic importance of water to the community and encouraging
 transparency and community trust-going forward.

10 The Council discussed various aspects of securing additional water capacity,
 12 specifically considering potential trades with Jordan Valley Water Conservation District
 and Orem Metro, which owns 8.7 CFS in the PRA that they don't currently use. During
 the meeting, it was highlighted that additional sources, such as the Cobley water and
 14 other developed water resources, could play a significant role in closing the projected 4.4
 CFS water deficit at full build-out. Mayor Lundberg explained the importance of these
 16 strategies being implemented in consideration of projected city growth to ensure adequate
 water resources are available.

18 Several technical and logistical considerations were shared, such as accessing
 20 existing water sources more efficiently and utilizing capacity in the PRA optimally.
 Andrew Brian pointed out that the city's current infrastructure could support up to 13
 22 CFS from the PRA, offering scope for further capacity utilization as needed.
 Administrator Cowie also mentioned preliminary talks with Jordan Valley regarding
 24 potential exchanges, highlighting that they had already made offers for such an exchange,
 and mentioned that exchanges were a viable method to enhance long-term water security
 26 for Lindon City.

The council discussed the necessity for strategic planning to maintain and secure
 28 water resources. There was also a strong sentiment about learning from regional water
 management success stories and applying relevant practices to minimize risks associated
 30 with transitions from historical infrastructure, such as the dilapidated North Union Canal
 system, to more modern, efficient solutions.

32 Mayor Lundberg emphasized the critical need for a reliable delivery system that
 34 can be depended upon long-term, considering both the potential risks and benefits
 associated with maintaining the old system versus transitioning to the new arrangement.
 36 She reiterated the commitment of the council to reduce dependency on outdated
 infrastructure to mitigate future risks and ensure sustainable water management practices.

38 Mayor Lundberg asked for any further comment from the council. Hearing none,
 40 she called for a motion.

42 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO CONTINUE RESOLUTION
 #2026-3-R. COUNCILMEMBER STEWART SECONDED THE MOTION. THE
 44 VOTE WAS RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:
 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT AYE

2 COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS AYE
COUNCILMEMBER STEWART AYE
4 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE
THE MOTION CARRIED.

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8 **Adjourn –**

10 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO ADJOURN THE MEETING
AT 6:40 PM. COUNCILMEMBER STEWART SECONDED THE MOTION. ALL
12 PRESENT VOTED IN FAVOR. THE MOTION CARRIED.

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Approved – February 2, 2026

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Britni Laidler, City Recorder

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Carolyn O. Lundberg, Mayor

Item 7 – Consent Agenda – Consent agenda may contain items which have been discussed beforehand and/or do not require significant discussion, or are administrative in nature, or do not require public comment. The Council may approve all Consent Agenda items in one motion or may discuss individual items as needed and act on them separately.

- a) Historic Commission appointments (see attached letters of appointment)
- b) 2026 Arbor Day Proclamation designating April 24, 2026 as Lindon City Arbor Day

Sample Motion: I move to (*approve, continue, deny*) the consent agenda items (*as presented or amended*).

Lindon City
100 North State Street
Lindon, UT 84042-1808

LINDON

February 3, 2026

Sherrie Atkinson:

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- April 13, 2026
- July 13, 2026
- October 12, 2026

We are excited to work with you and appreciate your willingness to serve the City of Lindon and represent the citizens in our community. As a new commissioner, our city planner, Brittany Wilde, will be your primary contact with the city and will answer any questions you may have. Brittany can be reached at (801) 785-7687 or bwilde@lindon.gov.

Sincerely,

Carolyn O. Lundberg
Mayor

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Sincerely,

Carolyn O. Lundberg
Mayor

Proclamation
Lindon City Arbor Day
4-24-2026

WHEREAS, the City of Lindon values its diversity and abundance of trees; and

WHEREAS, trees are givers of life and create a healthy environment for people and wildlife by cleaning the air, producing oxygen, and providing food and habitat; and

WHEREAS, trees are environmental workers, moderating temperatures and the extremes of weather, keeping our soils from eroding away, reducing air and water pollution; and

WHEREAS, trees are our comforters, shading and cooling us on hot summer days, reducing the chill of winter nights, lessening glare and noise, giving beauty to the places in which we live, work and play; and

WHEREAS, trees beautify our community, increase property values, and enhance the economic vitality of commercial areas; and

WHEREAS, planting trees benefits generations present and future; and

WHEREAS, 2026 marks the 250th anniversary of the founding of the United States of America, and communities across the nation are commemorating “America 250” by honoring our history, celebrating our present, and investing in a stronger future; and

WHEREAS, the planting of trees as part of Lindon City’s Arbor Day celebration serves as a lasting symbol of this commitment—honoring those who came before us while creating a living legacy for future generations; and

NOW, THEREFORE, I Carolyn Lundberg, Mayor of Lindon City, do hereby proclaim the 24th day of April 2026 as “Arbor Day” in Lindon City, and in doing so encourage all citizens of Lindon City to celebrate Arbor Day and to support efforts to protect our trees and woodlands, and I urge all citizens to plant trees to gladden the heart and promote the well-being of this and future generations.

Carolyn O. Lundberg, Mayor

Attest:

Britni Laidler, City Recorder

- 8. Public Hearing: Fee Schedule changes and Aquatics Compensation adjustments; Resolution #2026-6-R.** The Council will review and consider proposed changes to amend the FY2025-26 budget Compensation Program for Lindon Aquatics Seasonal Pay Ranges for 2026 Season, and to amend the fee schedule for the Aquatics Center rental & admission rates.

Sample Motion: I move to (*approve, continue, deny*) Resolution 2026-6-R (*as presented, or with changes*).

RESOLUTION NO. 2026-6-R

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF LINDON CITY, UTAH COUNTY, UTAH, AMENDING THE LINDON CITY BUDGET AND FEE SCHEDULE FOR FISCAL YEAR 2025-26 FOR SPECIFIC CHANGES RELATED TO AQUATIC CENTER COMPENSATION AND AQUATIC CENTER FEES AND SETTING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, The Municipal Council of Lindon City finds it prudent and in accordance with sound fiscal policy to amend the Lindon City Budget and Fee Schedule for Fiscal Year 2025-26 (FY2026); and

WHEREAS, the compensation programs at the Lindon Aquatic Center are in need of adjustment to remain competitive with other similar facilities and help attract and retain employees at the Aquatic Center; and

WHEREAS, the fee schedule for Aquatic Center rental rates, daily admissions, and other fees need to be updated in order to help cover costs of providing goods and services to the public; and

WHEREAS, public notice of the budget and fee schedule amendment has been advertised and a public hearing held on February 2, 2026 regarding the proposed amendments related to Aquatic Center compensation and Aquatic Center fees; and

WHEREAS, the Municipal Council desires to amend the FY2025-26 Lindon City Budget and Fee Schedule to reflect these needed amendments.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Lindon City Council of Lindon City, Utah County, State of Utah, as follows:

Section I. The FY2025-26 Lindon City Budget and Fee Schedule is hereby amended as shown on the attached memorandums for specific line items as listed.

Section II. This resolution shall take effect immediately upon passage.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Lindon City Council on this the 2nd day of February, 2026.

By _____
Carolyn O. Lundberg, Mayor

Attest:

By _____
Britni Laidler, City Recorder

PROPOSED FEE SCHEDULE CHANGES

February 2, 2026

CHANGES

AQUATICS CENTER

Rental Rates

- Flow Rider Private Rental (before or after Open Plunge hours)
 - Full Wave Rental ~~\$200.00~~ **\$300.00/hr**
 - Half Wave Rental ~~\$100.00~~ **\$200.00/hr**
- Leisure/Competition Pool and Flow Rider
 - Private Rental (after hours) minimum 1 hour ~~\$1,200.00/hr~~
 - Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday **\$1,600.00/hr**
 - Friday or Saturday **\$1,800.00/hr**
- Shave Ice Shack Open, with full facility rental (~~choose one of the following, not both~~)
 - ~~Open, shave ice sold at prices displayed (for guests to purchase)~~ ~~\$100.00~~
 - Up to 400 Kid Shave Ice for party guests (guests do not pay) \$350.00
 - Each Kid size thereafter (to be paid for at the end of the party) \$1.00
- Cancellation Fee for Aquatic Center Rentals
 - Party Room (Administrative Fee) \$10.00
 - Flow Rider Only (Administrative Fee) \$25.00
 - Pools and/or Full Facility
 - More than 7 **21** days notice (Administrative Fee) \$100.00
 - 15-21 days notice** **\$300.00**
 - 8-14 days notice** **\$500.00**
 - 4-7 days notice** 50% rental fee
 - 2-3 days notice** **90% rental fee**
 - Less than 1 day notice no refund
- * In order to encourage additional sales, rental rates may be reduced at the discretion of the Parks and Recreation Director ~~after June 30~~ **within 30 days of the rental date.**
- * Refund policy for rentals:
 - Rentals must be cancelled at least 24 hours prior to reserved time in order to qualify for a refund less the applicable Aquatics Center cancellation fee.
 - If weather (thunder, lightning, wind, etc.) prohibits entry into the water before the rental starts, a full refund will be issued less the ~~\$25~~ **\$100** Aquatics Center Administrative Fee as long as the renter notifies the Pool Management within the first 15 min.
 - If weather (thunder, lightning, wind, etc.) prohibits entry into the water before the first half of rental concludes, a refund of 50% will be issued.
 - After the first half of the rental time, no refunds will be given.

2025-2026

FINAL BUDGET

LINDON

COMPENSATION PROGRAMS

Lindon Aquatics Seasonal Pay Ranges for 2026 Season

Range	Step 1	Step 2	Max	Positions	# Emp.
1	10.52	12.27	14.02	Cashier/Facility Tech	55
2	11.68	13.44	15.19	Lifeguard	120
3	12.85	14.60	16.36	Lead Cashier, Water Safety Instructor	28
4	14.02	15.77	17.53	Asst Swim Coach, Water Aerobics Instructor	8
5	14.82	16.53	18.24	Head Swim Coach, Aq. Supervisor, Head Guard	6
6	15.96	17.67	19.38	Aquatics Assistant Manager	5

Lindon City Position Schedule

Department	Position	FLSA	Range	Status	# Emp.
Administration & Finance	Accounts Payable Clerk	Non-Ex	13	FT	1
Administration & Finance	Assistant Finance Director	Exempt	27	FT	1
Administration & Finance	Assistant Treasurer	Non-Ex	14	FT	0
Administration & Finance	City Administrator	Exempt	33	FT	1
Administration & Finance	Clerk/Typist I	Non-Ex	11	PT	2
Administration & Finance	Facilities & Fleet Manager	Non-Ex	19	FT	1
Administration & Finance	Finance Director	Exempt	30	FT	1
Administration & Finance	Management Intern	Non-Ex	5	Temp	0
Administration & Finance	Recorder / Court Clerk	Exempt	21	FT	1
Administration & Finance	Treasurer	Exempt	21	FT	1
Administration & Finance	HR Generalist	Exempt	19	PT	1
Administration & Finance	Utilities Clerk	Non-Ex	14	FT	1
Community Development	Building Inspector I	Non-Ex	17	FT	0
Community Development	Building Inspector II	Non-Ex	18	FT	0
Community Development	Building Inspector III	Non-Ex	19	FT	1
Community Development	Chief Building Official	Exempt	25	FT	1
Community Development	Code Enforcement	Non-Ex	15	PT	1
Community Development	Community & Economic Dev. Director	Exempt	29	FT	1
Community Development	Development Clerk I	Non-Ex	9	PT	0
Community Development	Development Clerk II	Non-Ex	13	FT	2
Community Development	Development Clerk II	Non-Ex	13	PT	0
Community Development	Planner I	Non-Ex	16	FT	0
Community Development	Planner II	Non-Ex	19	FT	1
Community Development	Planning Intern	Non-Ex	5	Temp	0
Court & Legal	City Attorney	Exempt	32	FT	1
Court & Legal	Clerk I	Non-Ex	11	PT	0

2026 APPROVED WAGE	Range	Minimum	Maximum	Diff.			
	1	\$10.52	\$14.02	\$3.50			
	2	\$11.68	\$15.19	\$3.51			
	3	\$12.85	\$16.36	\$3.51			
	4	\$14.02	\$17.53	\$3.51			
	5	\$14.82	\$18.24	\$3.42			
	6	\$15.96	\$19.38	\$3.42			
	Range	1 st Year	2 nd Year	3 rd Year	MAX	Diff.	% Increase
	1	\$10.52	\$12.27	\$14.02	\$14.02	\$3.50	33.27%
	2	\$11.68	\$13.44	\$15.19	\$15.19	\$3.51	30.05%
	3	\$12.85	\$14.60	\$16.36	\$16.36	\$3.51	27.32%
	4	\$14.02	\$15.77	\$17.53	\$17.53	\$3.51	25.04%
	5	\$14.82	\$16.53	\$18.24	\$18.24	\$3.42	23.08%
	6	\$15.96	\$17.67	\$19.38	\$19.38	\$3.42	21.43%

Range 1 Cashier/Concession Facility Tech Aquatic Program Instr	Range 2 Lifeguard Flow Instructor
Range 3 Lead Cashier WSI Lead WSI	Range 4 Asst Swim Coach Water Aerobics Instr
Range 5 Head Swim Coach Aquatic Supervisor	Range 6 Assist. Managers

\$2.00 STAFF INCREASE (ROUND TO THE \$0.10)	Range	Minimum	Maximum	Diff.	OUR RECOMMENDATION AS IT IS			
	1	\$12.50	\$16.00	\$3.50				
	2	\$13.70	\$17.20	\$3.51				
	3	\$14.90	\$18.40	\$3.51				
	4	\$16.00	\$19.50	\$3.51				
	5	\$16.80	\$20.20	\$3.42				
	6	\$18.00	\$21.40	\$3.42				
	Range	1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year	MAX	Diff.	% Increase	
	1	\$12.50	\$14.30	\$16.00	\$16.00	\$3.50	28.00%	
	2	\$13.70	\$15.40	\$17.20	\$17.20	\$3.50	25.55%	
	3	\$14.90	\$16.60	\$18.40	\$18.40	\$3.50	23.49%	
	4	\$16.00	\$17.80	\$19.50	\$19.50	\$3.50	21.88%	
	5	\$16.80	\$18.50	\$20.20	\$20.20	\$3.40	20.24%	
	6	\$18.00	\$19.70	\$21.40	\$21.40	\$3.40	18.89%	

OUR RECOMMENDATION AS IT IS FAIR AND SOME PENNIES ARE SAVED

AVE Across all Differences
(\$2.00)

DIFF FROM 2026		
(\$1.98)	(\$2.03)	(\$1.98)
(\$2.02)	(\$1.96)	(\$2.01)
(\$2.05)	(\$2.00)	(\$2.04)
(\$1.98)	(\$2.03)	(\$1.97)
(\$1.98)	(\$1.97)	(\$1.96)
(\$2.04)	(\$2.03)	(\$2.02)

9. **Discussion & Feedback: Pickleball Court lighting schedules.** The Parks & Recreation staff desire feedback and direction from the Council on times that should be posted for lighting at outdoor pickleball courts within parks throughout Lindon.

Sample Motion: Feedback will be provided, but there will be no motion on this administrative item.

City Council Report

From: Heath Bateman, Parks and Recreation Director

Subject: Hours of Use for Lindon City Parks Basketball, Tennis and Pickleball Courts.

In recent years, there has been a nationwide increase in concern from residents living near pickleball courts, particularly about the noise generated during play. Pickleball is a fast-growing sport, and as the number of courts expands, more communities are addressing issues related to noise disturbances and light pollution. In Lindon City, we have received some requests from residents to modify the current operating hours for pickleball to reduce noise and light impacts, especially in the early morning and late evening.

Overview of Lindon City Pickleball Courts:

- **Total courts in Lindon City: 12**
 - **Hollow Park:** 4 courts (closest residence: 351 feet) All Courts Lighted
 - **Creekside Park:** 2 courts (closest residence: 150 feet) All Courts Lighted
 - **Pheasant Brook Park:** 2 courts (closest residence: 235 feet) All Courts Lighted
 - **Anderson Farms Park:** 4 courts (closest residence: 100 feet) All Courts Lighted

While we aim to support active recreation opportunities for our residents, we also recognize the need to balance these with the comfort of those living near the parks.

Resident Concerns:

A few residents living adjacent to the city parks, particularly near Creekside Park and Hollow Park, have requested changes to either the official parks hours and/or have a separate time be established by resolution changing the start and end times of pickleball play. They are citing the repetitive noise of the ball hitting the paddle and occasionally music being played as a disturbance to their homes and their peace of mind. These residents have asked for a later start time in the morning and an earlier end time in the evening to minimize disruptions.

Current Hours of Use:

According to Lindon City Code 12.20.030, the general hours of operation for city parks are from 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., unless otherwise modified by a City Council resolution. To be good neighbors with those that have complained in the past, the Parks and Recreation Department has posted modified hours of play at pickleball courts which allowed pickleball play and overhead lights from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily (9:30 p.m. at Creekside park to help a resident's request as she reports to work at 4:00 a.m.). Each court has overhead lights with automatic timers which can only be turned on after 6:00 p.m. and automatically shut off at 10:00 p.m.

Neighboring Cities Hours of Operation:

- Orem City Hours 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
- American Fork Hours 6:00a.m. to 10:30p.m. (Art Dye Park; 7:00a.m. to 10:30p.m. others)
- Pleasant Grove Hours 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. (By Ordinance – changed when Veterans Park Courts Opened)
- Lehi Hours – NO LIGHTED COURTS
- Springville Hours 6:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Enforcement:

Enforcing the established rules and hours of use for parks and pickleball courts presents a challenge. Currently, under Lindon City Code, violations of park hours, including curfew violations, are classified as a Class B misdemeanor. While warnings and citations could be issued to individuals who fail to comply with the designated hours, such enforcement would require increased attention from public safety officers. Given the typically low-priority nature of these infractions compared to other public safety responsibilities, consistent enforcement could be difficult. Additionally, enforcing these rules could lead to negative experiences for both residents and park users, potentially fostering tensions within the community. As we review any potential changes to park hours, it's important to consider the practical challenges of enforcement and how it could impact community relations.

Sound Mitigation Measures:

In an attempt to address noise complaints from nearby residents, the City has already taken measures by installing sound mitigation fabric on all pickleball courts, with the exception of Anderson Farms. The material used, called Acoustiblok, is the highest-rated sound mitigating product currently available on the market. This fabric reduces the sound of impact of pickleball and paddle noise on surrounding areas. The total cost of installing Acoustiblok on the courts to date is \$47,287.79, demonstrating the City's commitment to addressing noise concerns while still promoting recreational activities.

Policy Considerations

The City Council may wish to consider the following factors:

- **Consistency and Simplicity:**
A single, citywide standard is easier to communicate, program, and enforce.
- **Neighborhood Impacts:**
Some courts are closer to residential homes than others and may warrant different operating hours.
- **Recreation Access:**
Pickleball is one of the most heavily used recreational amenities in the City, and lighting hours directly affect access for working adults and families.

- **Precedent:**

Any decision made for pickleball court lighting may influence future decisions regarding lighting at other park amenities.

Options for Council Direction

The Council may consider one or more of the following approaches:

1. Maintain current lighting hours citywide
2. Shorten evening lighting hours citywide
3. Establish different lighting hours by park or park type
4. Adjust morning start times
5. Direct staff to return with a formal lighting policy or ordinance amendment

Staff Request for Direction

Staff is seeking City Council directions on:

- Whether pickleball court lighting hours should be uniform across all parks, and
- Whether the current 10:00 PM shutoff time should remain, be moved earlier, or vary by location.

Based on Council direction, staff will update lighting schedules change and post signs in all areas.

Heath Bateman

Parks and Recreation Director, Lindon City

10. Presentation: Legislative update with Senator Brady Brammer.

Sample Motion: There will be no motion on this item.

11. Closed Session - The City Council will discuss potential purchase or sale of real property per Utah Code 52-4-205(1)(e). This session is closed to the general public.

ADJOURN