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3 Minutes of the meeting of the Logan Municipal Council convened in regular session on
4 Tuesday, February 3, 2026, in the Logan Municipal Council Chambers located at 290
5 North 100 West, Logan, Utah 84321 at 5:30 p.m. Logan Municipal Council Meetings are
6 televised live as a public service on Channel 17 and the City of Logan YouTube channel
7 at: go.loganutah.gov/CouncilMeetings
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9 Councilmembers present at the beginning of the meeting: Chair Mike Johnson, Vice
10 Chair Ernesto López, Councilmember Jeannie F. Simmonds, Councilmember Katie Lee-
11 Koven, and Councilmember Melissa Dahle. Administration present: Mayor Mark A.
12 Anderson, City Attorney Craig Carlston, Finance Director Richard Anderson, and Deputy
13 City Recorder Esli Morales.

14 Excused: City Recorder Teresa Harris.

15 Chair Johnson welcomed those present. There were approximately 12 people in
16 attendance at the beginning of the meeting.

17 **OPENING CEREMONY:**

18 Chair Johnson led the audience in the pledge of allegiance.

19 **Meeting Minutes.** Minutes of the Council meeting held on January 20, 2026 were
20 reviewed and approved.
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22 **Meeting Agenda.** Chair Johnson announced there are two public hearings scheduled for
23 tonight's Council meeting. A motion **was made** to amend Agenda ~~item~~Item 11 with the
24 Closed Session occurring first.
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26 **ACTION. Motion by Councilmember Simmonds seconded by Councilmember**
27 **Dahle to amend tonight's Agenda Item 11 and approve minutes from the January**
28 **20, 2026 Council meeting as presented.** Motion carried by roll call vote (5-0).
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30 **Dahle: Aye**

31 **Johnson: Aye**

32 **Lee-Koven: Aye**

33 **López: Aye**

34 **Simmonds: Aye**

35 **Meeting Schedule.** Chair Johnson announced that regular Council meetings are held on
36 the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 5:30 p.m. The next regular Council meeting is
37 Tuesday, February 17, 2026.
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39 **QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS FOR MAYOR AND COUNCIL:**

40 **Chair Johnson explained that any person wishing to comment on any item not**
41 **otherwise on the agenda may address the City Council at this point by stepping to the**

42 microphone and giving his or her name and address for the record. Comments should
43 be limited to not more than three (3) minutes unless additional time is authorized by
44 the Council Chair. Citizen groups will be asked to appoint a spokesperson. This is the
45 time and place for any person who wishes to comment on non-agenda items and items
46 that are germane or relevant to the authority of the City Council. Items brought
47 forward to the attention of the City Council will be turned over to staff to respond to
48 outside of the City Council meeting.

49 Joshua Molitor, a resident of ~~Logan~~ Logan, read the definition of political posturing. He
50 expressed concerns about developers and their impact on the Logan General Plan, which
51 ~~he feels~~ may have a negative influence on the ~~Plan~~ general plan. Moreover, he expressed
52 ~~further~~ concerns about developers buying the future of the City via property.

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54 Matthew Fatusei, a resident of Logan expressed interest in a vacant custodian position
55 within the City. He ~~also inquired~~ ~~did inquire~~ about ~~information on~~ how to acquire a
56 business license.

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58 Mayor Anderson responded that he would email Mr. Fatusei ~~with~~ further information.

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60 Linda Johnson, a resident of Logan thanked the Council for voting for community
61 centers. She is grateful for the community we have. ~~She said that p~~ People on so many
62 levels are willing to donate their time and talents. She would like to see ~~funding~~ future
63 funding ~~toward~~ ~~towards~~ a recreation center. She would like to see more opportunities
64 within the City.

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66 Mayor Anderson ~~stated that he would~~ ~~will~~ reach out to Ms. Johnson.

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68 There were no further comments or questions for the Mayor or Council.

69 **MAYOR/STAFF REPORTS:**

70 Mayor Anderson stated that the 250th ~~A~~ anniversary of our nation is approaching. Many
71 activities and volunteering opportunities are being planned. The community is invited to
72 participate once they are available.

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74 No ~~further~~ Mayor/Staff Reports were provided.

75 76 **COUNCIL BUSINESS:**

77 78 **Planning Commission Update – Councilmember Simmonds**

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80 Councilmember Simmonds reported that the only item discussed by the Planning
81 Commission is on the agenda.

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83 **Council Announcements – Chair Johnson (18:08)**

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85 Councilmember Dahle announced that there are two vacancies on the Parks & Recreation
86 Board. For further information, please contact Gloria Chacon at
87 gloria.chacon@loganutah.gov.

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89 Vice Chair López stated that on January 21st, the Logan Youth Council visited the
90 Capitol with local officials, including Jason Thompson, Utah State Representative. The
91 Youth Council was welcomed during one of the representative hearings. ~~He said this~~
92 ~~event is the~~ ~~It is the~~ highlight of the year ~~for the youth,~~ and ~~the Council is we are~~
93 delighted that ~~they have we have~~ been able to support the Youth Council.

94 Councilmember Simmonds explained that the City is no longer part of funding the
95 Airport ~~Authority~~ Board, but the City still holds two Airport Board seats. The positions
96 on the board are to be filled by those who have qualifications and who serve the
97 community's interests.

98 Chair Johnson invited the community to attend the neighborhood meetings addressing the
99 General Plan. The first ~~meeting will be held at~~ ~~is at~~ Ellis Elementary ~~on~~ ~~in~~ February 04th at
100 6:30 p.m., February 11th at Wilson Elementary at 7 p.m., and February 19th at Hillcrest
101 Elementary at 6:30 p.m. He also expressed gratitude for being able to attend the Audit
102 Committee ~~meeting in conjunction with the Finance Director, Richard Anderson,~~ and
103 ~~learn be able to see~~ how departments/staff are handling cash and procedures
104 appropriately. The philosophy of the ~~fianceé~~ ~~finance~~ department is to *be cautious* with
105 funds in preparation for the future.

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107 No further Council Business items were presented.

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109 **ACTION ITEMS:**

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111 **PUBLIC HEARING - Consideration of a proposed resolution to approve Library**
112 **Fees – Resolution 26-02 – Michael Sauers, Library Director (25:27)**

113 Michael Sauers, Library Director summarized that the ~~Library B~~board has ~~proposed~~
114 ~~lowering the determined to lowe non-residential fee of the~~ ~~\$163~~ ~~fee for non-resident fee~~
115 to \$125.

116 Councilmember Simmonds requested an explanation ~~on~~ ~~of~~ why the fee is being lowered
117 and why the formula is now being changed.

118 Mr. Sauer replied that the \$163 non-residential fee was based on an outdated formula
119 based on the average property taxes. The information was brought to the ~~Library B~~board,

120 which led to a discussion on what an appropriate fee and implementation in the fiscal
121 year would be. ~~better to track.~~

122 Councilmember Simmonds inquired why the board felt that lowering the fee was
123 appropriate. There is no definition of other fees; the cost simply is a flat fee, so why
124 should it be adjusted.

125 Chair Johnson remarked that rate studies are based on specific information.

126 Councilmember Simmonds clarified that those are rates, not fees; there is a difference.

127 Mr. Sauers confirmed that most library fees are based on reason. However, for example,
128 ten cents a day for an overdue book, there is no specific reasoning; it simply is. Most of
129 the fees charged cover the cost of maker-space materials. ~~and so forth.~~ The intention for
130 the original research was not to change the ~~fee, but fee but~~ rather have a specific reasoning
131 as to why.

132 Councilmember Simmonds expressed concerns that lowering the cost and increasing
133 access to the library could negatively impact on the library's ability to serve our residents
134 with the physical/electronic resources residents pay. The understanding is that the
135 majority of county residents who don't have access to the library are primarily using
136 electronic ~~resources, and~~ resources and not using the physical Providence library.

137 Mr. Sauers agreed but noted that the physical collection ~~in of~~ Providence is small. The
138 reason many non-residents want a library card is not for digital resources but for physical
139 resources. Admittedly, he cannot say that the use of digital resources will not go up. In
140 theory, the more cardholders we have, the more usage there will be.

141 Councilmember Lee-Koven asked if there are only 650 non-resident cardholders.

142 Mr. Sauers answered that last year approximately ~~last year~~ 140 non-resident cards were
143 sold.

144 Vice Chair López requested clarification on whether the cards sold were household cards.

145 Mr. Sauers clarified that these were household library cards. However, potentially a few
146 more cards could have been sold as there are quarterly cards that are sold, but they are
147 hard to track.

148 Councilmember Lee-Koven requested confirmation that the revenue from non-resident
149 cardholders is about \$18,000.

150 Mr. Sauers confirmed that \$18,000 is the estimated revenue.

151 Councilmember Lee-Koven ~~said~~ ~~wonders~~ with the proposal of a lower fee, if more non-
152 residents would purchase a library card, and if there is a plan in place to make non-
153 residents aware of the reduced fee. In contrast, ~~is~~, there is a plan to educate or promote to
154 our residents what resources and programs are offered by the library. Is there a plan in
155 place to maximize resident usage, and if that use goes up, what will occur if non-resident
156 usage occurs at the same time. The goal is for more usage of the library. Furthermore,
157 with the difference of \$38 would 100 more cards would have to be sold to make ~~up~~ up for
158 the difference in revenue. She would prefer more consideration for growing usage of the
159 library, which could include a change in fees, but that should not be the number one
160 priority.

161 Mr. Sauers responded that from his point of ~~view by~~ view view, by lowering the non-
162 resident fee, this would not be the primary way to increase card holders. This would only
163 marginally increase library card holders.

164 Councilmember Dahle requested confirmation on whether non-residents can use the
165 maker-space as well.

166 Mr. Sauers clarified that any person can use the maker-space, a fee for material use is
167 paid.

168 Chair Johnson opened the meeting to a public hearing.

169 Kelsei Fittner, a resident of Logan and a member of the Library ~~Board~~ Board, ~~addressed~~
170 the Council. ~~She stated that Part of the~~ consideration started with the potential closure of
171 the Cache Valley Library. The hope is to provide library services to those who may lose
172 access or have limited access to a library. Lowering the fee should have minimal impact
173 on the budget, and there would be a limited impact on book circulation. There are many
174 inquiries about library cards, and there is usually shock and disbelief upon hearing the
175 fee. Even with the fee being lowered, it will still be unaffordable for many. The fee of
176 \$125 will never match the contribution of taxpayers, nor will it ever be affordable for
177 those who need it. ~~She feels the~~ The best that we can do is try to find the middle ground
178 and continue to be good neighbors to our community as a whole.

179 Joshua Molitor, a resident of Logan understands the financial bind for the residents of
180 Logan. He supports lowering the fee for non-residents.

181 Christopher Scheer, a resident of Logan and member of the Library ~~Board~~ Board,
182 addressed the Council. ~~He feels the~~ The most ethical and just decision for the Council to
183 make is to lower the fee. He is not in agreement with increasing the fee, which is focused
184 on usage. Rather, he aspires to an ideology to access library services. Access is the
185 governing precept of the Logan Library. Non-residents pay a fee, and not only that, but
186 they also pay an additional service charge, every time they renew their card. The previous

187 library fee was based on an outdated algorithm. The Logan Library is committed and
188 dedicated to residents ~~and~~ while maintaining access to all.

189 David Welch, a resident of Logan and member of the Library ~~Board~~Board, addressed the
190 Council. ~~He t~~Thanked the Council for their services. He is in favor of increasing the non-
191 resident fee to \$135 to match that of Logan resident households. He feels this ~~This~~ is fair
192 and would include the service surcharge fee. This would help offset capital improvements
193 to the library. This will ensure that residents are not subsidizing non-residents. There is
194 an economic benefit as non-residents stop at the library, putting gas, and visiting shops.
195 By keeping resident fees accessible, we are inviting new money into our community.
196 When we open our doors, we invite the community, diversity, and usage of the library.
197 Libraries exist to provide a platform for opportunity, education, and connection. The
198 library's true value is found in its use and he feels the.~~The~~ \$135 is fair to all.

199 Linda Johnson, a resident of ~~Logan~~Logan, is not opposed to the change of fees. She
200 agrees that \$125 plus the \$10 transaction fee will not greatly increase the library
201 patronage. She was grateful that the fee was reviewed. ~~and its process. However, the~~
202 ~~City of Logan is a business unless the blank~~. She thinks it's a wonderful idea to increase
203 residents' usage of library services and she.~~She~~ would like the fees to be reviewed
204 yearly as suggested.

205 Michael, a resident of ~~Logan~~Logan, agreed that the City is a business but also a
206 community.

207 There were no further comments and Chair Johnson closed the public hearing. (53:15)

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209 Chair Johnson hypothesized that if resident library usage doubles, what would that do to
210 the budget, and would the non-resident fee remain as is, or would taxes need to be
211 increased.

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213 Mr. Sauers replied that if they had a 100% usage, ~~and the they wouldn't be able to work.~~
214 ~~If the~~ patron usage doubled, there would be more pressure on staff and the collection.
215 ~~More funding would be needed but not double the funding. Personally, all the numbers~~
216 ~~are wrong, but they are picking the number that seems most reasonable.~~

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218 Chair Johnson asked if the fee is a fair argument to make, given that is what all residents
219 are paying.

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221 Mr. Sauers said it is not a fair argument to make ~~as~~ all residents pay for the services
222 regardless of their use.

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224 Chair Johnson said a proposed tax increase is being contemplated, and if the library levy
225 goes up by 2% would that be~~if it would be~~ factored in.

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227 Richard Anderson, Finance ~~Director~~Director, confirmed that a property tax increase is
228 potentially being contemplated and if implemented, the property tax may go up if the 2%
229 is factored in.

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231 Councilmember Lee-Koven requested opinions from the Council by those who have
232 served on the library board.

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234 Vice Chair López said the library board truly cares about the library on how it functions,
235 its reach, and ~~its~~ impact on the community. However, he is ruminating on several words
236 stated today, such as affordable, ideology, and ethical. Should the fee be affordable, or
237 the basis be ~~on an~~ ideology and ethics. He deeply respects the board and knows they
238 approached the subject seriously.

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240 Chair Johnson appreciated the library board comments made this evening.

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242 Councilmember Simmonds understands the board's desire for further access, but she is
243 also a resident of Logan. She remembers two ballot initiatives for a county-wide library,
244 and twice, the County residents voted against it. Thus, the City went ahead and built a
245 library without the County. There is a part that is in favor of access, but another part that
246 recalls the sacrifice of residents. She would prefer to wait to ~~make a decision~~decide until
247 the County determines what will occur with the County Library. ~~If the County is willing~~
248 ~~to grant funding perchance to meet the budget necessary, while providing access to~~
249 ~~County residents.~~

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251 Councilmember Lee-Koven agreed with Councilmember Simmonds sentiments about
252 being torn between providing access and being a good ~~neighbor, but~~neighbor but
253 acknowledging the ~~burnt~~/commitment that residents of Logan take to fund the library.
254 She would like the Council to consider whether the goal is to improve the use of the
255 library by our residents and how we can accomplish that goal. Her primary concern is
256 whether the fee is reduced; will that accomplish anything without a purposeful goal. It
257 would be good to know what the Library will propose and how the Council can support
258 that initiative. It would also be prudent to have a discussion with the County Council.

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260 Councilmember Simmonds remarked that Hyde Park, North Logan, Smithfield, Hyrum,
261 Lewiston ~~and~~, Mendon, ~~have and~~ all built their own libraries.

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263 Chair Johnson agreed there is no easy answer as there are valid competing concerns. His
264 primary concern is that if the City changes the fee, this will be the final nail to close the
265 County library.

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267 Mayor ~~Anderson~~Daines commented that an Audible subscription is \$180 per year. Kindle
268 Unlimited subscription is \$144 per year. The USU library charges a \$100 fee per year per

269 student. They collect approximately \$2 million per year. Whatever the Council ultimately
270 determines, they will make it work.

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272 Mr. Sauers clarified that the public can purchase a USU card.

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274 Vice Chair López said if the fee hasn't changed in 20 years, yet the fee remains fixed.

275 Would this be an accurate assessment.

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277 Richard Anderson, Finance ~~Director~~Director, responded that in terms of cost that is an
278 accurate assessment.

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280 Vice Chair López stated that property taxes have gone up in past years, and the Council is
281 potentially contemplating another tax raise.

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283 Chair Johnson ~~said the on behalf of~~ Chair of the Library Board stated that “The library
284 covers 40% of the County in Providence, River Heights, Millville, and Paradise, and the
285 County at large residents who are not already covered by a purchased City library card.”

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287 Councilmember Dahle also expressed similar sentiments to the rest of the Council. She
288 said it is~~is~~ ethical to offer it to people, but it is also ethical to protect our citizens and
289 provide them with a service. She is in favor of postponing a decision until the County has
290 made a decision on its library.

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292 **ACTION. Motion by Councilmember Dahle seconded by Councilmember**
293 **Simmonds to continue Resolution 26-02 to August 18, 2026 without a public hearing**
294 **and include a conversation with the County after a decision has been made by the**
295 **County on the future of a library. Motion carried by roll call vote (5-0).**

296 **Dahle: Aye**

297 **Johnson: Aye**

298 **Lee-Koven: Aye**

299 **López: Aye**

300 **Simmonds: Aye**

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302 **PUBLIC HEARING - Budget Adjustment FY 2025-2026 appropriating: \$7,142**
303 **funds received for police overtime shifts - Resolution 26-03 – Richard Anderson,**
304 **Finance Director ([1:14:54](#))**

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306 At the January 20, 2026 Council meeting, Finance Director Richard Anderson addressed
307 the Council regarding the proposed budget adjustment.

308 Chair Johnson opened the meeting to a public hearing.

309 There were no comments and Chair Johnson closed the public hearing.

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ACTION. Motion by Councilmember Simmonds seconded by Vice Chair López to approve Resolution 26-03 as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote (5-0).

Dahle: Aye
Johnson: Aye
Lee-Koven: Aye
López: Aye
Simmonds: Aye

No further action items were presented.

WORKSHOP ITEMS:

Budget Adjustment FY 2025-2026 appropriating: \$410,166 electric reserves toward a line truck replacement; \$470,520 golf course reserves toward the purchase of new golf cart - Resolution 26-04 – Richard Anderson, Finance ([1:15:21](#))

Finance Director Richard Anderson addressed the Council regarding the proposed budget adjustments.

Mayor ~~Anderson~~[Daines](#) said that it would cost the City more to purchase a replacement in 2 years than it would be to purchase now. Furthermore, it will take 2 years for the electric vehicle to be ordered and arrive.

Mr. Anderson confirmed that it was better to purchase now.

Chair Johnson inquired if this would be a new electric vehicle.

Mr. Anderson explained that the original contract party fell through resulting in the vendor reaching out to the City. The vehicle will be purchased with electric fund reserves, and in the next fiscal year, funds will be returned to the reserve.

Chair Johnson asked if the Finance Director is comfortable with the electric fund reserves being used.

Mr. Anderson explained the reserves are measured by upcoming projects that are calculated as funding spent, even if the funding has yet to be spent. There are some concerns, and we need to be cautious, but he is comfortable with the proposal. The commitment is to purchase the vehicle and ensure the funding is returned to next year's fiscal budget.

353 Mr. Anderson summarized the purchase of 60 new golf carts that are acid battery-
354 powered, which will allow the Golf Course to host a full golf tournament with two carts
355 at each hole. Unfortunately, the lithium battery-powered golf carts are about \$30,000
356 more per year, and the current price structure is rather incomprehensible at this time.
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358 Chair Johnson inquired about the cost of leasing golf carts for the last 10 years.
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360 Mr. Anderson replied that the cost of leasing per year was \$75,000. The intent is to return
361 to the ~~council~~Council in 3 years to sell the purchased golf carts and purchase lithium
362 battery-powered golf carts. There are advantages to lithium battery-powered golf carts,
363 such as charging faster, but there are costs associated with that.
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365 Vice Chair López requested confirmation on what type of golf carts are being purchased.
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367 Mr. Anderson answered that lead-acid battery-powered golf carts are being purchased.
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369 Councilmember Simmonds said the cost of leasing a cart in the past offset the lease cost
370 and inquired if that would be the case if the carts were purchased.
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372 Mr. Anderson confirmed that the rental revenue will go up as they are newer carts and
373 people will enjoy them more. The current revenue is \$360,000 per year from cart rentals.
374 It is an important revenue source. Furthermore, there are guaranteed buyback options that
375 help maximize the return.
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377 Councilmember Simmonds asked if the golf carts have resale value even with a lead
378 battery.
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380 Mr. Anderson confirmed there is resale value even with a lead-acid battery since there are
381 conversion kits. Upon evaluating the differential costs between lithium and lead acid, the
382 cost associated is not the battery.
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384 Jeffrey John, Golf Pro at the Logan River Golf Course stated that a lithium battery-
385 powered cart is 600 pounds lighter. The resale is great for a lead-acid battery-powered
386 golf cart. However, the lithium battery-powered golf cart is better on turf and has less turf
387 compaction. Furthermore, lithium batteries are cheaper to charge and have more user
388 hours than lead-acid batteries.
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390 The proposed resolution will be an action item and public hearing at the February 17,
391 2026 Council meeting.
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393 **LOGAN CROSSROADS REZONE – Consideration of a proposed zone change.**
394 **Josh Barnes/KLJB LLC, authorized agent/owner is requesting a zone change of 4.54**
395 **acres located at 790 & 796 South Main from Commercial (COM) to Mixed Use**

396 (MU) in the Woodruff Neighborhood – Ordinance 26-05 – Aimee Egbert, Planner
397 ([1:28:60](#))

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399 Aimee Egbert, ~~Planner~~Planner, addressed the Council regarding the proposed rezone.
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401 Ms. Egbert explained that the subject property consists of two parcels situated near the
402 Hwy 89/91 “Y” intersection and is currently designated Commercial in the City’s Future
403 Land Use Plan. One parcel is vacant and the other contains commercial-use structures.
404 Access to the site is anticipated through a planned frontage road (80 East), with the
405 property abutting Providence City on the east. The Mixed Use zone allows integrated
406 residential and commercial development, with enhanced pedestrian design standards,
407 public gathering space requirements, and multi-story building forms. The MU zone
408 requires residential components whereas the COM zone only allows them in limited
409 vertical mixed-use configurations.

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411 **Planning Considerations:**

- 412 • The site's infill location supports coordinated redevelopment near goods, services, and
413 employment opportunities.
- 414 • Mixed-use development may function as a transition between the Main Street corridor
415 and adjacent neighborhoods.
- 416 • MU zoning allows increased height and more flexible design compared to COM.
- 417 • Future UDOT intersection modifications may increase visibility and commercial
418 opportunity at this location.
- 419 • No development plan is proposed at this stage; future projects must meet MU standards
420 and undergo design review.

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422 On January 22, 2026, the Planning Commission recommended approval to the Municipal
423 Council (5-0).

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425 Chair Johnson asked where on the map is the proposed Y-intersection.

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427 Aimee Egbert, Planner referenced the slide showcasing the proposed/draft ~~Yy-~~
428 intersection.

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430 Councilmember Simmonds requested confirmation that the commercial floor must face
431 the highway.

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433 Ms. Egbert confirmed that the commercial space must face the highway.

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435 Chair Johnson requested confirmation that staff recommended approval.

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437 Ms. Egbert confirmed that staff recommended approval.
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439 The proposed ordinance will be an action item and public hearing at the February 17,
440 2026 Council meeting.

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443 No further workshop items were presented.

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448 **OTHER CONSIDERATIONS:**

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450 No further considerations were discussed.

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452 *The meeting adjourned to a Closed Session at 7:05 p.m.*

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454 **ACTION. Motion by Councilmember Simmonds seconded by Councilmember**
455 **Dahle to move to a Closed Session to discuss potential litigation and property**
456 **acquisition. Motion carried by roll call vote (5-0).**

457 **Dahle: Aye**

458 **Johnson: Aye**

459 **Lee-Koven: Aye**

460 **López: Aye**

461 **Simmonds: Aye**

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463 *The meeting reconvened at 7:54 p.m. ~~p.m.~~*

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465 **ACTION. Motion by Councilmember Simmonds seconded by Councilmember**
466 **Dahle to reconvene the meeting at 7:54 p.m. Motion carried by roll call vote (5-0).**

467 ~~**Motion carried by roll call vote (5-0).**~~

468 **Dahle: Aye**

469 **Johnson: Aye**

470 **Lee-Koven: Aye**

471 **López: Aye**

472 **Simmonds: Aye**

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475 **ADJOURNED:**

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477 There being no further business, the Logan Municipal Council adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

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481 Teresa Harris, City Recorder