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3 Minutes of the meeting of the Logan Municipal Council convened in regular session on
4 Tuesday, February 17, 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, and Councilmember
11 Melissa Dahle. Administration present: Mayor Mark A. Anderson, City Attorney Craig
12 Carlston, Finance Director Richard Anderson, and City Recorder Teresa Harris.

13 Councilmember Katie Lee-Koven participated by phone.

14 Chair Johnson welcomed those present. There were approximately 34 people in
15 attendance at the beginning of the meeting.

16 **OPENING CEREMONY:**

17 Community Development Director Russ Holley led the audience in the pledge of
18 allegiance.

19 **Meeting Minutes.** Minutes of the Council meeting held on February 3, 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.
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25 **ACTION. Motion by Councilmember Simmonds seconded by Councilmember**
26 **Dahle to approve minutes from the February 3, 2026 Council meeting and the**
27 **February 17, 2026 agenda as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote (5-0).**

28 **Dahle: Aye**

29 **Johnson: Aye**

30 **Lee-Koven: Aye**

31 **López: Aye**

32 **Simmonds: Aye**
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34 **Meeting Schedule.** Chair Johnson announced that regular Council meetings are held on
35 the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 5:30 p.m. The next regular Council meeting is
36 Tuesday, March 3, 2026.
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38 **QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS FOR MAYOR AND COUNCIL:**

39 **Chair Johnson explained that any person wishing to comment on any item not**
40 **otherwise on the agenda may address the City Council at this point by stepping to the**
41 **microphone and giving his or her name and address for the record. Comments should**

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

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49 **Gail Hanson**, a resident of Logan, spoke regarding social cohesiveness and the
50 importance of civic participation to combat cultural isolation. She invited the community
51 to a community fair on February 28th at the First Presbyterian Church (Bruner Hall).

52 **Joshua Molitor**, a resident of Logan, noted the passing of civil rights leader Jesse
53 Jackson and requested a moment of silence. He also encouraged the Council to follow the
54 work of State Representative John Arthur.

55 **Linda Johnson**, a resident of Logan, advocated for increased recreation funding and
56 requested a study on highly reflective road lines to improve safety during inclement
57 weather. She also suggested solar lighting in residential areas to increase visibility of
58 pedestrians and wildlife.

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

60 **MAYOR/STAFF REPORTS:** [\(13:21\)](#)

61 Mayor Anderson stated that the 250th Anniversary of our nation is approaching. Many
62 activities and volunteer opportunities are being planned and he presented the following to
63 the City Council.

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65 **Logan City Plan: Three Pillars — Education, Engagement, Service & Inspiration**
66 **Logan City's America 250 initiative is built around three primary pillars:**

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68 **Education**

69 Library Programming (June - August):

70 Monthly lecture series at the Logan Library featuring professors from Utah State
71 University.

72 Topics include history, civics, local government, and significant events.

73 Two movies per month for adults and children.

74 Resident Academy (Launching Fall):

75 Open to residents interested in learning how city government works.

76 Behind-the-scenes experiences with Police, Fire, Public Works, Environmental
77 Department, wastewater treatment facility, landfill, and compost facility.

78 Held twice monthly for 3 - 4 months.

79 May be limited in size due to expected interest.

80 **Service**
81 75,000 Volunteer Hours Goal:
82 City employees are encouraged to collectively serve 75,000 hours in 2026.
83 Service may take place anywhere neighborhoods, nonprofits, churches, city, county, or
84 statewide.
85 Hours will be tracked (optionally anonymous).
86 Focus on sharing meaningful service experiences.
87 250 Tree Planting Initiative:
88 In celebration of America’s 250th anniversary, the city will plant 250 trees.
89 Goal: Encourage the community to match, reaching 500 total trees.
90 2 - 3 inch caliper trees funded by the city.
91 Major planting events planned for October to expand Logan’s urban forest.

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93 **Inspiration (Student Grants)**

94 “Dream Big, Execute Small” Grants:
95 Nine \$500 grants awarded:
96 3 to Mount Logan Middle School
97 3 to Logan High School
98 3 to Utah State University
99 Students propose community-impact projects that can be accomplished with \$500.
100 Applications available on Logan City’s America 250 webpage (QR code and video
101 submission options available).
102 Goal: Empower youth to inspire the broader community through meaningful, achievable
103 projects.

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105 **Community Engagement & Events**

106 Major celebrations planned around:
107 July 3rd: Concerts, activities at Lob Plaza and Willow Park, fireworks, downtown
108 partnerships, and Cruisin’ weekend.
109 July 4th: Concerts at Lob Plaza and expanded fireworks viewing.
110 Pioneer Day: Traditional celebrations and activities.
111 The city aims to create inclusive opportunities for residents to serve, celebrate, and
112 connect reinforcing that community is built by serving, gathering, and participating
113 together.

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115 **Overall Vision**

116 Logan City is partnering with state and county leaders to make America 250 a year of:
117 Learning
118 Service
119 Youth-driven inspiration
120 Community connection
121 Residents are encouraged to participate in even one activity to bring family and friends
122 and help build a stronger, more connected Logan community.

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124 No further Mayor/Staff Reports were provided.

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126 **COUNCIL BUSINESS: (21:25)**

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128 **Planning Commission Update – Councilmember Simmonds**

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130 Councilmember Simmonds reported on three items:

- 131 • The Zollinger Complex: Construction of warehouse buildings at 1430 North 800
- 132 West.
- 133 • Jed Willets: A down-zone request for a 22-acre parcel at 1354 North 200 West.
- 134 • Maple View Subdivision: A rezone request to be heard in a future workshop.

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136 **Council Announcements – Chair Johnson**

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138 Councilmember Lee-Koven reported that she attended her first Cache Valley Center for
139 the Arts board meeting, which focused on ensuring the center continues to maximize its
140 relevance and community impact. The board reviewed ticket sales and attendance across
141 productions and noted strong performance and a wide range of offerings. It was also
142 clarified that the City owns and manages the facility, while the nonprofit Cache Valley
143 Center for the Arts operates the venue, books touring productions, and balances rentals,
144 performances, and classes to serve the community.

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146 She also attended the Public Art Advisory Board meeting and gave an updated which
147 included progress on a mural at the Willow Park Sports Complex Central Building, an
148 extension of the mural in the library’s children’s area (privately funded and underway),
149 and a proposal tied to a Community Development Block Grant to fund murals at four
150 downtown bus stops—two designed by professional artists and two potentially by high
151 school students. That proposal is expected to come before the Council next month. She
152 also plans to attend an upcoming Forestry Board meeting later this week.

153 Chair Johnson announced a Hillcrest neighborhood meeting on Thursday, February 19,
154 2026 at 6:30 p.m. regarding the General Plan draft.

155 No further Council Business items were presented.

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157 **ACTION ITEMS: (28:00)**

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159 **PUBLIC HEARING - LOGAN CROSSROADS REZONE – Consideration of a**
160 **proposed zone change. Josh Barnes/KLJB LLC, authorized agent/owner is**
161 **requesting a zone change of 4.54 acres located at 790 & 796 South Main from**
162 **Commercial (COM) to Mixed Use (MU) in the Woodruff Neighborhood –**
163 **Ordinance 26-05 – Aimee Egbert, Planner**

164 At the February 3, 2026 Council meeting, Aimee Egbert, Planner, addressed the Council
165 regarding the proposed rezone.

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167 Ms. Egbert explained that the subject property consists of two parcels situated near the
168 Hwy 89/91 “Y” intersection and is currently designated Commercial in the City’s Future
169 Land Use Plan. One parcel is vacant and the other contains commercial-use structures.

170 Access to the site is anticipated through a planned frontage road (80 East), with the
171 property abutting Providence City on the east. The Mixed Use (MU) zone allows
172 integrated residential and commercial development with enhanced pedestrian design
173 standards, public gathering space requirements, and multi-story building forms. The MU
174 zone requires residential components, whereas the COM zone only allows them in
175 limited vertical mixed-use configurations.

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177 Planning considerations summarized by staff included:

178 • The site’s infill location supports coordinated redevelopment near goods, services, and
179 employment opportunities

180 • Mixed-use development may function as a transition between the Main Street corridor
181 and adjacent neighborhoods

182 • MU zoning allows increased height and more flexible design compared to COM

183 • Future UDOT intersection modifications may increase visibility and commercial
184 opportunity at this location

185 • No development plan is proposed at this stage; any future project must meet MU
186 standards and undergo design review

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188 Ms. Egbert noted that on January 22, 2026, the Planning Commission recommended
189 approval of the rezone to the Municipal Council by a vote of 5-0.

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191 At Planning Commission, there was significant discussion about the benefits of
192 combining housing and commercial uses rather than maintaining strictly commercial
193 zoning. Commissioners felt the site is well suited for denser housing as part of a gateway
194 into Logan, and that mixed use could provide a more effective and activated use of the
195 property.

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197 One concern with rezoning is the potential impact on sales tax revenue, since commercial
198 zoning typically generates more sales tax than residential uses. However, depending on
199 future road classifications and collector street requirements, the mixed-use designation
200 could ultimately result in more street-facing commercial space than previously
201 anticipated.

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203 While there are still uncertainties, particularly regarding potential road changes, there is
204 no specific development proposal being approved at this time, and discussions remain at
205 a conceptual stage.

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207 Chair Johnson asked where on the map the proposed Y-intersection improvements would
208 occur.

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210 Ms. Egbert referenced the slide showcasing the proposed/draft Y-intersection.

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212 Councilmember Simmonds requested confirmation that the commercial floor area must
213 face the highway under the MU standards.

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215 Ms. Egbert confirmed that the commercial space must front the highway.

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217 Chair Johnson requested confirmation that staff recommended approval of the rezone.

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219 Ms. Egbert confirmed that staff recommended approval.

220 Chair Johnson opened the meeting to a public hearing.

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

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223 Chair Johnson stated that while there are still uncertainties particularly regarding
224 potential road changes there is no specific development proposal being approved at this
225 time, and discussions remain at a conceptual stage.

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227 **ACTION. Motion by Councilmember Simmonds seconded by Vice Chair López to**
228 **adopt Ordinance 26-05 as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote (5-0).**

229 **Dahle: Aye**

230 **Johnson: Aye**

231 **Lee-Koven: Aye**

232 **López: Aye**

233 **Simmonds: Aye**

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235 **Consideration of a proposed resolution to adopt a new Mission Statement for the**
236 **City of Logan – Resolution 26-05 – Mayor Anderson [\(34:46\)](#)**

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238 Mayor Anderson addressed the Council regarding the proposed resolution to approve a
239 new Mission Statement for the City of Logan.

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241 Mayor Anderson stated that during the Mayor and Council retreat in January, significant
242 time was spent developing a clear, concise mission statement to guide Logan City
243 moving forward. After review by the Executive Committee and additional Council input,
244 a final one-sentence mission statement was created:

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246 *“Logan City improves the quality of life for the community by providing essential*
247 *services that promote safety, well-being, and long-term sustainability, and preserves the*
248 *city’s distinctive character through respectful, equitable, and transparent governance”.*
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250 Mayor Anderson said the statement is intended to guide decision-making for elected
251 officials, staff, and departments, and may also serve as a shared vision for the broader
252 community. A resolution has been brought forward to formally adopt it as the City’s
253 official mission statement, and it will be incorporated into the City’s General Plan.
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255 Councilmembers emphasized that the mission statement was one of the most important
256 outcomes of the retreat. Considerable discussion went into refining key words and values
257 to ensure it accurately reflects the Council’s priorities and provides a clear framework for
258 evaluating future decisions. It was stated that while City does many things, this concise
259 statement captures the core purpose and direction of the organization.
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261 **ACTION. Motion by Councilmember Dahle seconded by Vice Chair López to**
262 **approve Resolution 26-05 as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote (5-0).**

263 **Dahle: Aye**
264 **Johnson: Aye**
265 **Lee-Koven: Aye**
266 **López: Aye**
267 **Simmonds: Aye**
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269 **PUBLIC HEARING - Budget Adjustment FY 2025-2026 appropriating: \$410,166**
270 **electric reserves toward a line truck replacement; \$470,520 golf course reserves**
271 **toward the purchase of new golf carts - Resolution 26-04 – Richard Anderson,**
272 **Finance Director ([40:00](#))**
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274 Finance Director Richard Anderson addressed the Council regarding the proposed budget
275 adjustments. He reviewed the discussion from the February 3, 2026 workshop, noting the
276 following:
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278 • \$410,166 from electric fund reserves is proposed to be appropriated toward the
279 purchase of a replacement electric line truck. Due to supply chain lead times, the vehicle
280 will take approximately two years from order to delivery, and purchasing now is expected
281 to be more cost-effective than delaying the purchase.
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283 • The line truck would be purchased from electric fund reserves with a commitment to
284 replenish reserves in the next fiscal year.

285 Mr. Anderson confirmed he was comfortable with the level of electric fund reserves with
286 the understanding that planned projects and commitments are carefully monitored and
287 that staff will be cautious about future spending.
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289 Mayor Anderson reiterated that purchasing the line truck now is expected to save money
290 in the long term compared to deferring the replacement.

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292 Mr. Anderson also summarized the proposal to appropriate \$470,520 in golf course
293 reserves for the purchase of 60 new lead-acid battery-powered golf carts. He noted:

294 • The carts will allow the Logan River Golf Course to host a full golf tournament with
295 two carts at each hole

296 • Leasing carts in the past has cost approximately \$75,000 per year

297 • The current annual cart rental revenue is approximately \$360,000, and staff anticipates
298 that revenue will increase with newer carts

299 • Lithium battery-powered carts were evaluated but are currently significantly more
300 expensive per year, and pricing structures remain uncertain

301 • The carts are expected to retain resale value and there are guaranteed buyback options
302 to help maximize return.

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304 Jeff John, Golf Pro at the Logan River Golf Course, commented on the operational
305 advantages of lithium battery-powered carts, including lighter weight, reduced turf
306 compaction, faster charging, and more user hours, while acknowledging the current cost
307 differential.

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309 Chair Johnson asked if the proposed carts were lead-acid battery-powered. Mr. Anderson
310 confirmed that lead-acid battery-powered carts were being purchased at this time, with
311 the intent to return to the Council in approximately three years to evaluate resale and
312 potential purchase of lithium battery-powered carts.

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314 The new carts will include GPS and geofencing technology to improve course
315 management, monitor pace of play, protect course conditions, and enhance the golfer
316 experience. Staff anticipate delivery in mid-April and noted that ownership provides
317 flexibility in determining how long to keep the carts before resale.

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319 Overall, both requests involve strategic use of reserves with plans to restore funds in
320 future budget cycles.

321 Chair Johnson opened the meeting to a public hearing.

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

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329 **ACTION. Motion by Councilmember Simmonds seconded by Councilmember**
330 **Dahle to approve Resolution 26-04 as presented. Motion carried by roll call vote**
331 **(5-0).**

332 **Dahle: Aye**
333 **Johnson: Aye**
334 **Lee-Koven: Aye**
335 **López: Aye**
336 **Simmonds: Aye**

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338 **WORKSHOP ITEMS:**

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340 No workshop items were presented.

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342 **OTHER CONSIDERATIONS: (49:50)**

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344 Chair Johnson allowed a brief comment from a member of the public. Jorge ? addressed
345 the Council and spoke about the City’s decision not to renew the contract for the batting
346 cages business he had purchased three years ago. He expressed frustration about
347 difficulties renewing the agreement and uncertainty about the reasons for non-renewal.

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349 Vice Chair López said he has talked with Jorge and Parks & Recreation Director Russ
350 Akina and this is complicated issue.

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352 Vice Chair López provided clarification, explaining that contracts are subject to renewal
353 by mutual agreement and are not guaranteed indefinitely. He noted that there had been
354 multiple operational issues over time, including inconsistent hours and scheduling
355 challenges that impacted Parks and Recreation. While some concerns were addressed,
356 ongoing inconsistencies led the City to determine it was in its best interest not to renew
357 the contract. Jorge was notified within the timeline required by the agreement.

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359 Mayor Anderson suggested that further discussion could be held with Parks & Recreation
360 Director Russ Akina.

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362 No further considerations were discussed.

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364 **ADJOURNED:**

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366 There being no further business, the Logan Municipal Council adjourned at 6:25 p.m.

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370 Teresa Harris, City Recorder