

2 The Lindon City Council regularly scheduled meeting on **Monday, February 2, 2026, at**
3 **5:15 pm** in the Lindon City Center, City Council Chambers, 100 North State Street,
4 Lindon, Utah.

6 **REGULAR SESSION – 5:15 P.M.**

8 Conducting: Carolyn Lundberg, Mayor
9 Invocation: Steve Stewart, Councilmember
10 Pledge of Allegiance: Lincoln Jacobs

12 **PRESENT** **EXCUSED**

13 Carolyn Lundberg, Mayor
14 Van Broderick, Councilmember
15 Jake Hoyt, Councilmember
16 Cole Hooley, Councilmember
17 Lincoln Jacobs, Councilmember
18 Steve Stewart, Councilmember
19 Heath Bateman, Parks and Recreation Director
20 Michael Florence, Community Development Director
21 Brittany Wilde, City Planner
22 Brian Haws, City Attorney
23 Adam Cowie, City Administrator
24 Britni Laidler, City Recorder

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

28 2. **Presentations and Announcements:**

30 a) Brittany Wilde, City Planner, presented certificates of appreciation to Chelsea
31 and Brian Beutler for their service on the Historic Preservation Committee,
32 recognizing their commitment to preserving the history, heritage, and
33 character of Lindon City. The Council acknowledged their contribution to the
34 remodel of the city museum.

36 Mayor Lundberg also introduced Sherrie Atkinson as a new member of the
37 Historic Commission. Ms. Atkinson shared her experience researching and
38 writing about Lindon history, specifically her work on the Loader family who
39 received a land grant after the Civil War, with four houses on the property -
40 three of which are in Lindon.

42 3. **Open Session for Public Comment** – Mayor Lundberg called for any public
43 comments. There were no comments.

44 4. **COUNCIL REPORTS:**

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4 **Councilmember Jacobs** – Councilmember Jacobs reported on Parks and Recreation
6 activities, including that spring youth sports registrations are underway for soccer and
8 baseball. Winter youth classes are in session, and a community chess club is active with a
10 chess blitz tournament planned for February. Additionally, a free country hoe down is
12 scheduled for Saturday at 6:30 PM at the community center. Preparations are underway
14 for the Easter egg hunt and Lindon Days (August 1-8), which will have an American 250
16 themed celebration. Applications are also open for the Lindon Days Junior Rodeo royalty
18 program. Councilmember Jacobs further reported that the North Point Solid Waste board
20 approved building a new facility near the current construction and demolition trash area.

22 **Councilmember Hoyt** – Councilmember Hoyt reported on upcoming changes to the
24 Lindon Days car show, which is moving from Monday to Saturday morning, with the
26 Woods family taking charge. He mentioned that sponsorship opportunities have been sent
28 to Lindon businesses. Additionally, Hoyt reported that the police department has
30 extended an offer to a new officer, which will bring them to full staffing.

32 **Councilmember Broderick** – Councilmember Broderick reported on Public Works
34 matters, noting that two bridges have been set in place at Creekside Park. The Public
36 Works department has hired two experienced employees for the water department, and a
storm water position is now open following an internal promotion.

Councilmember Stewart – Councilmember Stewart had nothing to report.

24 **Councilmember Hooley** – Councilmember Hooley reported on the new Historic
Committee Members.

26 **Mayor Lundberg** – Mayor Lundberg reported she was elected as Chair of the Utah Lake
28 Authority after serving as Vice Chair for two years. She shared that Senator Curtis
30 secured \$4 million in federal funding for the Nature Science Center planned for the
Lakeside property, plus an additional \$1.5 million for species and invasive species work.
The center will serve as both a community nature park and a scientific laboratory.

5. **Administrator's Report**

- 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.

38 **6. Approval of Minutes** – The minutes of the regular City Council meeting of
40 January 12, 2026; January 20, 2026; and January 26, 2026.

2 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT MOVED TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF THE
3 REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING OF JANUARY 12, 2026; JANUARY 20, 2026
4 AND JANUARY 26, 2026 WITH NOTED CHANGES. COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS
5 SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

6 COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY AYE
7 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT AYE
8 COUNCILMEMBER STEWART AYE
9 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE
10 COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS AYE
11 THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

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

16 a) Historic Commission appointments

17 b) 2026 Arbor Day Proclamation designating April 24, 2026 as Lindon City
18 Arbor Day

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21 COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY MOVED TO APPROVE THE CONSENT
22 AGENDA ITEMS AS PRESENTED. COUNCILMEMBER STEWART SECONDED
23 THE MOTION. THE MOTION CARRIED.

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25 **CURRENT BUSINESS**

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

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33 Heath Bateman, Parks and Recreation Director, presented this item and noted that
34 Alan Walker and Mckindra Camp were also present to address any questions the council
35 may have. Director Bateman presented detailed proposals for changes to the Aquatics
36 Center's fees and employee compensation. Among the key recommendations were:

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- 38 • Increasing Flow Rider rental rates, which have gained popularity, and Bateman
39 expressed confidence that the changes would not negatively impact families or
40 groups wishing to rent the facility.
 - 41 • Adjusting pool rental rates to \$1,600 for rentals on Tuesday through Thursday and
42 \$1,800 for Friday and Saturday rentals. Despite these increases, early bird
43 reservations were still being made with the understanding that rates might rise.
 - 44 • Introducing administrative fees for cancellations aimed at discouraging last-
minute cancellations, thereby allowing for better rental date management.

- 2 • Allowing the Parks & Recreation Director to offer rental rate reductions at their
4 discretion for early season dates, particularly when May dates remained unbooked
close to the season's start due to potentially cooler temperatures.
- 6 • Establishing a \$100 administrative fee for refunds in case of weather-related
issues such as lightning or thunder. This fee accounts for refunds for events
8 interrupted by inclement weather while in progress compared to those canceled
beforehand.
- 10 • Adjusting employee compensation rates rounded to the nearest dime across six
pay ranges, resulting in about a \$2 increase across the board based on the
council's feedback.

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14 Alan Walker and McKindra Camp assisted Director Bateman in addressing
council questions, emphasizing these changes aimed to balance increased operational and
16 staffing costs while remaining affordable for the community. Operational changes also
included plans to close parties 30 minutes earlier each night and adjusting the end-of-
18 season schedule to have parties only on Fridays and Saturdays once school starts, with
general public hours remaining on Saturdays plus Labor Day Monday. Director Bateman
20 assured the council that despite the price increases, the changes were created with careful
consideration and were aligned with current economic trends, aiming to sustain the
22 center's popularity and financial viability. He expressed confidence these adjustments
would not deter Aquatics Center usage and remained optimistic about future bookings.

24 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT MOVED TO OPEN THE PUBLIC HEARING.
26 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK SECONDED THE MOTION. THE MOTION
CARRIED.

28 Mayor Lundberg asked for any comments from the public, hearing none she
called for a motion to close the public hearing.

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32 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT MOVED TO CLOSE THE PUBLIC HEARING.
COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK SECONDED THE MOTION. THE MOTION
CARRIED.

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

38 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT MOVED TO APPROVE RESOLUTION 2026-6-R
AS PRESENTED. COUNCILMEMBER STEWART SECONDED THE MOTION. THE
40 VOTE WAS RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

42 COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER HOYT	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER STEWART	AYE
44 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS	AYE

2 THE MOTION CARRIED.

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

12 Heath Bateman, Parks and Recreation director, presented this item. Director
14 Bateman sought feedback on pickleball court lighting schedules throughout the city.
16 Currently, the lights are generally set for 6 AM to 10 PM, with the exception at Creekside
18 Park where they shut off at 9 PM due to a neighbor's request who works early hours.
20 Director Bateman noted that the current signage is inconsistent across parks and that
22 they've received occasional requests to adjust hours, particularly regarding early morning
play. He presented comparison information from other cities, with most allowing play
until 10 PM. The Council discussed the balance between providing recreational
opportunities and being considerate of nearby residents. Councilmember Broderick
expressed support for having different hours at different parks based on proximity to
homes. He mentioned keeping the 10 PM end time at Pheasant Brook and Anderson
Farms parks while maintaining earlier closure times at Creekside to accommodate nearby
residents.

24 Director Bateman shared that he hasn't had to strictly enforce the start times since
26 complaints about early morning noise have decreased, although informal signage has
28 appeared at Creekside indicating later start times than officially designated.
30 Councilmember Hooley suggested that if there's a pressing need from residents being
negatively affected by noise or light, the city should consider being more conservative
with hours. Councilmember Hoyt, pointing out his own experience, noted that players
often appreciate the ability to start as early as possible, but community welfare should be
a priority.

32 Director Bateman further explained that a couple of parks employ an hour-long
34 timer where the lights turn off automatically, ensuring they aren't left on unnecessarily,
36 and that is something he could consider implementing more broadly to address concerns
38 about lights being left on when courts are vacant. He emphasized the importance of being
consistent with signage to reflect approved policies to minimize confusion and
unauthorized modifications. Some council members, acknowledging the enthusiasm for
pickleball, suggested it is important to provide as much playtime as reasonable while
respecting residents' needs. Director Bateman indicated he would develop a policy that
40 outlines specific hours for each park based on the Council's feedback, with special
42 consideration for Creekside Park's earlier closure time, and aimed at minimizing
disruption to neighbors while accommodating recreational use.

2 Mayor Lundberg asked for any further comment from the council. Hearing none,
she moved onto the next agenda item. She noted that Senator Brammer was running late
4 and asked for a motion to move agenda item #10, to come after agenda item #11.

6 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT MOVED TO MOVE AGENDA ITEM #10 TO BE
HEARD AFTER AGENDA #11. COUNCILMEMBER STEWART SECONDED THE
8 MOTION. THE MOTION CARRIED.

10 **11. Closed Session** - The City Council will discuss purchase or sale of real property
and pending or possible litigation per Utah Code 52-4-205(1)(e) & 52-4-
12 205(1)(c). This session is closed to the general public.

14 MAYOR LUNDBERG MADE A MOTION TO ENTER A CLOSED SESSION.
THE COUNCILMEMBERS VOTED AS FOLLOWS:

16 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE
COUNCILMEMBER HOYT AYE
18 COUNCILMEMBER STEWART AYE
COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY AYE
20 COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS AYE
THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

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COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS MOVED TO CLOSE THE CLOSED SESSION
24 AND RECONVENE THE REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING.

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS
26 RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE
28 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT AYE
COUNCILMEMBER STEWART AYE
30 COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY AYE
COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS AYE
32 THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

34 **10. Presentation: Legislative update with Senator Brady Brammer.**

36 Mayor Lundberg welcomed Senator Brammer, who attended to provide insights
on various legislative matters. Senator Brammer remarked on the increasing vocal nature
38 of cities in legislative discussions and mentioned the frequent neutral stances taken by the
League of Cities and Towns which could sometimes complicate direct communication
40 with cities in need of support or opposition for certain bills.

42 An essential topic discussed was a bill from Representative Candace Pierucci
regarding school district property disposal (HB 241). Mayor Lundberg highlighted
44 concerns as the bill could allow charter schools to have equal rights with cities to
purchase district properties. This was particularly worrying for Lindon, with Lindon

2 Elementary potentially being on the closure list. Senator Brammer assured the council
4 that he would monitor the progress of this legislation and advocated for cities to actively
6 engage with state representatives to ensure their voices are heard, even when the League's
positions seem neutral or pending.

8 The conversation also touched on broader legislative issues affecting the city.
10 Councilmember Hooley extended gratitude to Senator Brammer for aiding in securing
12 potential carve-out funding for school districts amidst ongoing educational finance
14 challenges. They delved into matters of city authority over property taxes, highlighting
16 problems arising from rapid property tax increases primarily attributed to school districts,
18 which often leave city budgets disproportionately burdened. Further discourse covered
SB 97, a bill which could potentially lower the allowed general fund balance from 35% to
25%. City Administrator Cowie emphasized the severe impact this change would have,
translating to an approximate reduction of \$1.5 million for Lindon. Both Mayor Lundberg
and Senator Brammer acknowledged that such constraints would substantially hinder
smaller cities' abilities to respond to emergencies or fund critical capital projects.

20 Senator Brammer also warned about the problematic motives and potential
22 oversight in restricting cities' budget autonomy. He pointed out that overarching
24 legislative efforts could have unintended consequences, particularly when tailored for
26 larger cities but applied across all municipalities regardless of size or financial structure.
28 He and Mayor Lundberg agreed on the importance of maintaining a healthy rainy day
fund for unforeseen emergencies, advocating that such decisions be sensitive to the scale
and specific needs of each city. The senator concluded by offering his personal contact to
council members to ensure direct communication regarding any pressing legislative
issues, underscoring his commitment to advocate on behalf of Lindon's interests.

30 **11. Closed Session - The City Council will continue their discussion to purchase
32 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.**

34 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT MOVED TO ENTER A CLOSED SESSION.
COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS
RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

36 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE
38 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT AYE
COUNCILMEMBER STEWART AYE
COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY AYE
40 COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS AYE
THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

42 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO CLOSE THE CLOSED
44 SESSION AND RECONVENE THE REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING.

2 COUNCILMEMBER STEWART SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS
RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

4 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE

COUNCILMEMBER HOYT AYE

6 COUNCILMEMBER STEWART AYE

COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY AYE

8 COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS AYE

THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

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Adjourn –

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COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO ADJOURN THE MEETING
14 AT 8:34 PM. COUNCILMEMBER STEWART SECONDED THE MOTION. ALL
PRESENT VOTED IN FAVOR. THE MOTION CARRIED.

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Approved – March 2, 2026

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Britni Laidler, City Recorder

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Carolyn O. Lundberg, Mayor