

MINUTES of the regular **City Council** meeting of Wellsville City held **February 18, 2026**, at the Wellsville City Offices at 75 East Main. City officials present were Mayor Chad B. Lindley; Councilwomen Denise Lindsay and Angie Olsen; Councilmen Carl Leatham, Bob Lindley and Tom Maughan. City Manager/Recorder Scott E. Wells was also present. A copy of the Notice and Agenda was mailed to the Mayor and Council members and emailed and faxed to the Herald Journal on February 13, 2026. The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by Mayor Chad B. Lindley.

Others Present: Austin Beard Tracy Bodrero Quinn Murray
 Megan Petersen Gina Thompson Mark Thompson
 Chad Wright Linda Wursten

Opening Ceremony: Councilman Bob Lindley

The Council reviewed the agenda. **Councilwoman Denise Lindsay made a motion, seconded by Councilman Bob Lindley to approve the agenda as presented.**

<u>YEA</u> 5	<u>NAY</u> 0	<u>ABSTAIN</u> 0	<u>ABSENT</u> 0
Carl Leatham			
Bob Lindley			
Denise Lindsay			
Tom Maughan			
Angie Olsen			

The Council reviewed the minutes of the February 04, 2026, regular City Council meeting. **Councilman Carl Leatham made a motion, seconded by Councilwoman Denise Lindsay, to approve the minutes of the February 04, 2026, regular City Council meeting.**

<u>YEA</u> 4	<u>NAY</u> 0	<u>ABSTAIN</u> 1	<u>ABSENT</u> 0
Carl Leatham		Angie Olsen	
Bob Lindley			
Denise Lindsay			
Tom Maughan			

Payroll is approved through the budget, therefore, the checks approved in the City Council minutes are not in numerical order from City Council meeting to City Council meeting as the city uses the same checking account for payroll and accounts payable. The Council reviewed the current accounts payable, during which several specific expenditures were discussed for clarification. City Manager/Recorder Wells stated a payment to Brady Mair was for on-site aluminum welding for a PRV cover. Additionally, the Council discussed the annual payment to TextMyGov. City Manager/Recorder Wells explained that this expenditure covers the city's yearly contract, which includes a base allotment of 25,000 text messages used for citizen communication. While the city occasionally exceeds this limit and must purchase additional credits, the current payment represents the foundational contract rate. Irene Einzinger was paid for court interpretation services. Payment Approval Report was dated 02/18/2026. After review and discussion, **Councilman Bob Lindley made a motion, seconded by Councilwoman Denise Lindsay, to approve the city's accounts payable bills for payment, represented by check number 31751 through 31780.**

<u>YEA</u> 5	<u>NAY</u> 0	<u>ABSTAIN</u> 0	<u>ABSENT</u> 0
Carl Leatham			
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Denise Lindsay			
Tom Maughan			
Angie Olsen			

At 6:06 p.m., Mayor Chad Lindley opened the meeting for citizen input.

Quinn Murray addressed the Council to express appreciation for the city's maintenance crew. He

thanked the team for their prompt response to recent snowfall, noting that the roads were well-managed.

At 6:07 p.m., **Councilman Carl Leatham made a motion, seconded by Councilman Bob Lindley, to close citizen input.**

<u>YEA</u> 5	<u>NAY</u> 0	<u>ABSTAIN</u> 0	<u>ABSENT</u> 0
Carl Leatham			
Bob Lindley			
Denise Lindsay			
Tom Maughan			
Angie Olsen			

Beginning at 6:08 p.m., following a recommendation from the Planning Commission, the Council shall consider a request from Austin Beard for a **Business License** to operate "*T's Trees LLC*", a plant nursery specializing in the sale of trees and shrubs, located at 673 East Main Street (Tax ID #11-089-0009). Austin Beard introduced himself as the new owner, having recently purchased the "hobby nursery" from resident Trevor Cranney. He explained the unique nature of the business, which involves sourcing "B-grade" trees from prestigious Oregon farms—trees with minor aesthetic defects that allow him to provide high-quality varieties to local residents at a significantly lower retail price. While Mr. Beard has been involved with the operations for eight years, he clarified that this remains a supplemental "side hustle" rather than his primary occupation.

During the discussion, the Council addressed historical concerns regarding site management and parking. Councilman Carl Leatham noted that the Planning Commission recommended all customer parking be contained within the southwest portion of the interior yard. Mr. Beard confirmed he has already purchased the necessary signage to direct traffic to the back of the lot and plans to install it as soon as weather conditions permit. Additionally, the Council suggested the creation of a "loading notch" or pull-off area at the front of the property to ensure customers can load trees without blocking the pavement. Mr. Beard agreed this was an ideal solution and confirmed he has hired staff to help manage on-site traffic.

Further explanation was sought regarding previous issues involving third-party advertising for equipment rentals on the property. Mr. Beard stated that those rentals were part of the previous owner's separate venture and explicitly confirmed that such activities would not continue under his license. He emphasized his commitment to maintaining good faith with the city and keeping the nursery operations organized and compliant. Following the discussion, **Councilwoman Angie Olsen made a motion, seconded by Councilman Bob Lindley, to approve Austin Beard's request for a Business License to operate "*T's Trees LLC*", a plant nursery specializing in the sale of trees and shrubs, located at 673 East Main Street (Tax ID #11-089-0009).**

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Next, following a recommendation from the Planning Commission, the Council shall consider for approval a request from Mark Thompson for a **Business License** to operate "*Pallets of Utah*", a pallet manufacturing and sales business, located at 1150 East 640 North (Tax ID #11-141-0002). Mark Thompson provided a comprehensive background on the company, which has been in operation for 30 years. Having outgrown their previous facility in Logan—where they had been located since 1997—the company is now opening a high-capacity facility in Wellsville. The business employs between 48 and 50 people and produces approximately 15,000 pallets per week. Mr. Thompson explained their supply chain, noting that nearly all lumber is brought in pre-cut and will be stored in the expansive asphalt yard to the south before being moved inside for assembly. Pricing for their products varies by customer need and material volume, ranging from \$5 "junk pallets" to specialized units costing \$35 each.

The discussion then turned to the transition timeline and site readiness. Mr. Thompson clarified that the company will run simultaneous production at both the Logan and Wellsville sites for the next 45 days to avoid the logistical burden of moving existing inventory. He anticipates being at 100% operational capacity in Wellsville by April. Addressing questions from Councilman Bob Lindley regarding facility infrastructure, Mr. Thompson detailed a major setback involving the building's electrical system. He reported that the initial electrical contractor had installed inadequate #12 wire across the entire 500-foot length of the building. This error resulted in such a significant voltage drop that basic equipment, including a small compressor and the electric motors for the garage doors, failed to operate. After a consultation with a retired master electrician, the company had the contractor strip the building and rewire it with a combination of #8, #10, and #12 gauge wire to ensure proper voltage delivery. Mr. Thompson expressed frustration that the facility had somehow passed a county inspection and received occupancy despite the wiring errors, lack of GFI breakers, and unmarked panels, though he confirmed these issues have now been fully resolved.

In the final review, the Council highlighted the positive economic implications of the move. Mayor Chad B. Lindley and the Council expressed enthusiasm for the arrival of nearly 50 employees who will frequent local businesses such as Maverik, Burger King, and Sam Patch Co. Grocer & Sundries. Mr. Thompson noted that the location is ideal for Wellsville because it is a "quiet" commercial development situated away from residential zones while still contributing to the city's tax base through secondary spending. Following the discussion, **Councilman Carl Leatham made a motion, seconded by Councilman Bob Lindley, to approve the request from Mark Thompson for a Business License to operate "Pallets of Utah", a pallet manufacturing and sales business, located at 1150 East 640 North (Tax ID #11-141-0002).**

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Following a recommendation from the Planning Commission, the Council shall consider for approval a request from Mark Thompson for a **Business License** to operate "*Cast Horn Designs*", a light manufacturing business, located 1150 East 640 North (Tax ID #11-141-0002). Mark Thompson provided the Council with a detailed history of the company's evolution, which began 30 years ago out of a personal project. He described the technical challenges of working with authentic elk antlers, noting that drilling through them requires extensive putty work to hide internal wiring. He discovered a solution through a pallet customer who used rotational molding to manufacture hollow mechanic creepers; recognizing the potential for his own craft, Mr. Thompson and his wife invested in their first mold a year later. This rotational molding process creates a hollow product that is ideal for internalizing electrical wires, a feature that has allowed the business to scale to its current output of approximately 150 chandeliers per week. He specified that his current molds are used to create high-quality replicas of deer, elk, and moose antlers, which are then assembled into various lighting fixtures.

The business has seen significant long-term success, maintaining a steady production rate of approximately 150 chandeliers per week for the past 30 years. Mr. Thompson noted that 11 of his 50 total employees are dedicated specifically to this division of his operations. During the discussion, Councilman Bob Lindley noted from an electrician's standpoint that while the fixtures can be a "pain to hang," they are significantly more practical than the originals. Councilwoman Denise Lindsay and Mayor Chad B. Lindley agreed the synthetic versions are "a lot lighter" and easier to handle than genuine antler displays. In a gesture of community engagement, Mr. Thompson invited the Council to an open house once the facility is fully operational to observe the process and finished displays. **Councilman Tom Maughan made a motion, seconded by Councilwoman Angie Olsen, to approve a request from Mark Thompson for a Business License to operate "*Cast Horn Designs*", a light manufacturing business, located 1150 East 640 North (Tax ID #11-141-0002).**

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Following a recommendation from the Planning Commission, the Council consider for approval a request from Mark Thompson for a **Business License** to operate "*Thompson Long Range*", a firearms and ammunition manufacturing business, located 1150 East 640 North (Tax ID #11-141-0002). Mark Thompson described the venture as a specialized long-range shooting school that attracts clients from across the country. Operating seasonally from April through June, the school limits enrollment to four students at a time. The curriculum involves a 30-to-40-minute classroom session at the Wellsville pallet facility focused on technical skills, such as properly mounting scopes to rifles, before students are taken to Mr. Thompson's private property to utilize a 1,000-yard range the following day for live-fire training.

During the discussion, Councilwoman Angie Olsen asked several detailed questions regarding the safety and logistics of the firearms operation. Mr. Thompson confirmed that he maintains a Federal Firearms License (FFL) and that firearm transfers are a central part of the business package. He clarified that all rifles are purchased new from Weatherby and that clients have the option to buy the specific rifle they used during the course. He emphasized that for security reasons, firearms are stored at a separate, highly secure off-site location rather than at the pallet shop, and they are only brought to the facility on the day of class. Furthermore, he noted a strict policy against allowing "outside" firearms on the premises to maintain total control over safety. Mr. Thompson clarified that the pallet facility in Wellsville is used strictly for classroom instruction and the technical assembly of the firearm components. He emphasized that the rifles, optical scopes, and mounting hardware are kept entirely separate from any ammunition while at this location. Under this operational model, the ammunition and the completed rifle packages are only brought together once the students and instructors have reached the private shooting range. This physical separation of components at the commercial site is intended to prevent any risk of accidental discharge or unauthorized use.

Mayor Chad B. Lindley asked how the business handles the distinction between manufacturing and retail sales for tax purposes. Mr. Thompson explained that while much of the business is industrial, they do process retail sales for rifles and chandeliers, collecting the applicable 6.83% Wellsville sales tax when items are sold to customers without tax-exempt certificates. He noted that rifles are typically shipped between FFL dealers to ensure final background checks are performed in the customer's home jurisdiction. **Councilman Carl Leatham made a motion, seconded by Councilman Bob Lindley, to approve a request from Mark Thompson for a Business License to operate "*Thompson Long Range*", a firearms and ammunition manufacturing business, located 1150 East 640 North (Tax ID #11-141-0002).**

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Mayor Chad B. Lindley introduced the next agenda item, turning the discussion to Councilman Bob Lindley regarding a proposal to update the Wellsville City code to prohibit smoking in city parks. Councilman Lindley revisited a presentation from two weeks prior, noting that many surrounding municipalities have already adopted similar ordinances. He reported that while the city is currently in the process of drafting the formal ordinance with the assistance of City Manager/Recorder Scott Wells, the immediate focus is on the implementation of city-wide signage. Councilman Lindley addressed potential "pushback" from fishermen but emphasized that the primary goal is to protect high-traffic family areas. He noted that it is essential to provide a smoke-free environment near swing sets, ball diamonds, the splash pad, and the cemetery, especially during youth sports and community events. Councilwoman Denise Lindsay added that the

initiative is a partnership with the Bear River Health Department (BRHD). She stated that the BRHD is utilizing grant funding to provide the signage and educational flyers at no cost to the city. Councilwoman Lindsay also confirmed that she has already provided the city logo to the department to ensure the signs are customized for Wellsville. The Mayor and Council discussed the logistics of the signage, noting that the Health Department's grant would cover the purchase of the materials. There was minor uncertainty regarding whether the BRHD or city staff would handle the physical installation. The Council expressed strong support for the initiative based on its potential to create a healthier environment for Wellsville residents. City Manager/Recorder Wells advised the Council that tonight's action should focus on granting approval to proceed with the signage design and production while the formal ordinance language is finalized. **Councilman Bob Lindley made a motion, seconded by Councilwoman Denise Lindsay, to approve the development of the tobacco-free signage and to move forward with the process of establishing a formal city ordinance.**

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Mayor Chad B. Lindley opened the discussion regarding 2026 Water Restrictions for Wellsville City by highlighting the immediate need for a strategic water conservation plan. He noted that low snowpack levels indicate a high probability of a dry season. Councilman Tom Maughan proposed transitioning the city's current odd/even day watering schedule from a voluntary suggestion to a formal city ordinance. He stated that an every-other-day schedule provides ample water for healthy landscaping while significantly reducing waste. Drawing on his thirty years of experience with the city water system, Councilman Maughan recalled severe drought years where Leatham Springs's flows dropped from 1,400 gallons per minute to a mere 400, emphasizing that the city must be prepared for such extremes by codifying conservation habits now. Councilwoman Denise Lindsay raised concerns regarding enforcement, particularly for residents on pressurized *secondary* irrigation systems (such as those in the Ranches or near 450 East). City Manager/Recorder Scott Wells explained that while the city manages the culinary system, secondary systems are often overseen by separate irrigation companies with their own schedules. The Council discussed the possibility of coordinating with these companies to ensure a uniform watering schedule across the community. Councilman Carl Leatham and the Mayor discussed the potential for future infrastructure projects, such as converting abandoned lines or drilling under railroad tracks, to move the cemetery and city parks off culinary water and onto non-potable sources to preserve the drinking water supply. The Council discussed the Well #4 project, the infrastructure from the well to Lindley Tank is expected to be put out for bid within the next month. This project is a high priority to provide additional capacity and improve water pressure for residents in the 900 South area during the demanding summer months.

City Manager Wells provided a comprehensive overview of Wellsville's water infrastructure, noting that the system maintains a total storage capacity of approximately 3 million gallons. Leatham Springs serves as the primary source, feeding into a 1-million-gallon storage tank before the water is distributed to the city. The remaining capacity is held in three additional reservoirs: the 650,000-gallon Lindley Tank located at the mouth of the canyon, a second 1-million-gallon tank at the gravel pit, and an older 350,000-gallon tank also situated at the gravel pit site. City Manager/Recorder Wells noted that while the system can often run on spring flow alone during high-yield years, the city is currently forced to pump from its wells two to three times a day just to maintain levels—a frequency that typically only occurs during the peak of summer. He warned that during the hottest months, the city consumes up to 3 million gallons a day, requiring the pumps to run up to six times daily.

The Council addressed public perception regarding city-managed properties. Councilwoman Lindsay noted that residents highlight perceived inconsistencies in water conservation efforts; specifically, some have questioned why they are asked to conserve while city-owned sprinklers are observed running during daylight hours. City Manager/Recorder Wells illuminated that this is a deliberate operational strategy designed to manage the city's culinary well pumping demand. Because the majority of residents water

during the early morning and late evening, the municipal system faces peak loads during those times. By watering city-managed properties during the day, the city offsets this demand and helps ensure consistent water pressure throughout the day. While acknowledging the need to maintain safe playing surfaces for youth sports and "emotional ties" to the greenery at the cemetery, the Council agreed to let non-essential park areas go yellow and prioritize water for trees and culinary needs.

The Council reached a consensus to lead by example, with Mayor Lindley and Council members agreeing to adjust their own personal water usage and timers. The Mayor highlighted that the city must be forward-thinking, much like their predecessors who built the current storage tanks, to ensure the community's water security. Mayor Lindley concluded the item by directing the city to proceed with drafting an ordinance for a mandatory odd/even watering schedule and noted that the city will continue to work with local irrigation companies to synchronize conservation efforts across all water systems in Wellsville.

Mayor Chad B. Lindley introduced the need to designate a Mayor Pro Tem for the 2026 calendar year. He anticipates instances where he may be unable to attend certain City Council meetings and emphasized the importance of having an individual prepared to take charge of the proceedings. Councilman Bob Lindley added that the appointment of a Mayor Pro Tem at the beginning of the year is a standard procedural practice for the city. Councilwoman Denise Lindsay underscored the necessity of the role to ensure continuity in the event of the Mayor's absence for personal or medical reasons. Councilman Lindley also noted that previous administrations successfully rotated the position among council members to ensure everyone gained experience presiding over meetings. Councilwoman Angie Olsen nominated Councilman Carl Leatham for the position. The Council expressed support for his nomination. **Councilman Tom Maughan made a motion, seconded by Councilman Bob Lindley, to approve Councilman Carl Leatham as Mayor Pro Tem for the 2026 calendar year.**

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Next, City Manager/Recorder Scott Wells presented the annual list of related parties—individuals or businesses associated with City Council members or employees—with whom Wellsville City may conduct business. City Manager/Recorder Wells emphasized that public disclosure is a proactive requirement for the city's annual audit. He explained that while doing business with family members is common in a small town, these transactions are subject to rigorous oversight. The city ensures transparency by requiring multiple bids for such projects to guarantee that the city receives the most competitive pricing. The Council reviewed the existing list, which includes various local contractors, service providers, and family members of city staff. During the discussion, several names were added to ensure comprehensive coverage. City Manager Wells committed to finalizing the specific names added to be formally acknowledged at the next public meeting.

Shifting to related infrastructure work, City Manager Wells reported on the recent replacement of the water line on 200 West, spanning from the Grace Owens property to 800 South. The project was prioritized to address significant water loss caused by aging lead-jointed pipes, which were found to have leaks at nearly every 20-foot interval. Councilman Leatham noted that while some residents mistakenly viewed the timing of the work as related to recent rezone discussions, the project was a strictly necessary response to decades of documented water leakage. The Council discussed extending these infrastructure improvements to include the metal piping from the Grace Owens PRV up to the storage tank. Councilman Leatham suggested that when the new water line is installed along 2nd West, the city should apply a road-base layer over the trench to serve as a foundation for a future trail system. Mayor Lindley commended the city crew for their diligence in identifying and repairing old infrastructure to preserve the city's water resources. **Councilman Bob Lindley made a motion, seconded by Councilman Tom Maughan, to approve the list of Related Parties for 2026 as discussed and amended.**

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City Manager/Recorder Scott Wells conducted annual mandatory training on the Utah Open and Public Meetings Act via a video presentation by ULCT legal counsel Dave Church. The training emphasized that transparency is the priority of the law, requiring that both deliberations and final decisions be conducted in view of the public. Mr. Church clarified that a meeting is convened whenever a quorum—three members of the Council—gathers to discuss city business, whether in person or through electronic deliberations. While social gatherings and chance encounters are permitted, members were cautioned to avoid discussing city functionality in those settings to remain in legal compliance. The presentation also detailed the strict requirements for meeting notices, agendas, and the handling of minutes, noting that specific items must be listed on an agenda for any final action to be taken. Furthermore, the criteria for entering a closed "executive" session were reviewed, highlighting that such sessions are limited to sensitive topics like litigation strategy, property acquisition, and personnel competence.

City Manager/Recorder Scott Wells discussed the third quarter financials for January 2026. He detailed the revenue accounts and expenditures in the **General Fund**. After review, **Councilwoman Denise Lindsay made a motion, seconded by Councilman Tom Maughan, to approve the third quarter financials for January 2026.**

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Department Reports:

Councilwoman Denise Lindsay-

1) Councilwoman Denise Lindsay announced that the city will host an open house for former Mayor Thomas Bailey this Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Councilman Tom Maughan-

1) No business or concerns at this time.

Councilwoman Angie Olsen-

1) Councilwoman Angie Olsen reported that planning for Founders Day 2026 is officially underway, noting she has received the first inquiry regarding musical entertainment for the event. She acknowledged that while she is currently familiarizing herself with the specific logistics of the celebration, the early entertainment requests provided a clear reminder of the extensive lead time required for Founders Day logistics. Mayor Chad B. Lindley provided an update on the parade committee, informing the Council that the committee is already mobilized. He assured Councilwoman Olsen and the rest of the Council that the new parade committee members have expressed full confidence in managing the parade logistics, advising the Council that they do not need to worry about those specific arrangements.

Councilman Bob Lindley-

1) Councilman Bob Lindley announced that baseball registration is opening on the 15th of the current month and softball following on the 1st of next month. He confirmed that these dates and registration details have already been included in the city newsletter to ensure residents are well-informed.

2) The upcoming application deadline for the Cache County RAPZ & Restaurant Tax Program for the 2026 funding cycle is March 6th. Councilwoman Denise Lindsay offered her assistance in preparing the

documentation. Councilman Lindley and City Manager/Recorder Scott Wells discussed the strategic approach to the grant, noting that while the program is a vital resource for recreation, arts, and parks projects, it typically requires a local match and often provides only partial funding. Councilman Lindley emphasized the need to review the current budget with the City Manager to ensure any proposed projects are financially sustainable for Wellsville before the application is finalized.

Councilman Carl Leatham-

1) No business or concerns at this time.

City Manager/Recorder Report:

1) City Manager Scott Wells informed the Council that a local business has expressed interest in advertising within the city newsletter. City Manager/Recorder Wells raised the question of whether the city should allow commercial space in the publication to promote local commerce and potentially offset production costs. He noted that while the current newsletter is a cost-effective format included in the city's billing services, external funding from advertisements could eventually allow for expanded content or higher-quality production. The Council engaged in a detailed discussion regarding the purpose and limitations of the city newsletter. Councilwoman Denise Lindsay, who manages the newsletter production, expressed concerns about blurring the line between civic information and commercial advertising, noting that space is already limited and prioritized for city-specific updates. However, the Council reached a general consensus that if advertising were allowed, it should be restricted to businesses holding a valid Wellsville City business license. Councilman Bob Lindley suggested a tiered pricing structure—similar to park rental fees—where resident businesses pay a lower rate than non-resident entities. Further discussion focused on the logistics of the proposal. Mayor Chad B. Lindley suggested a "Business Spotlight" approach to highlight one local business per month as a community service. Councilwoman Lindsay cautioned that adding pages to the newsletter would increase postage costs, as the current "front and back" format is the limit for the city's standard mailing rate. Councilman Carl Leatham proposed that any advertising fees should be structured to at least break even on the additional printing and mailing costs. City Manager Wells clarified that this was an initial discussion for the Council to consider, and he committed to researching the costs of an extra page for a formal proposal on the agenda of a future meeting.

At 8:08 p.m., Councilman Bob Lindley made a motion, seconded by Councilman Carl Leatham, to adjourn the meeting.


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Chad B. Lindley, Carl Leatham
Mayor - Pro Tem


Scott E. Wells
City Manager/Recorder