

2 The Lindon City Council regularly scheduled meeting on **Monday, April 6, 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: Van Broderick, Councilmember
10 Pledge of Allegiance: Officer Hughes

12 **PRESENT**

13 Carolyn Lundberg, Mayor
14 Van Broderick, Councilmember
15 Lincoln Jacobs, Councilmember
16 Cole Hooley, Councilmember
17 Michael Florence, Community Development Director
18 Mike Brower, Chief of Police
19 Brian Haws, City Attorney
20 Adam Cowie, City Administrator
21 Britni Laidler, City Recorder

EXCUSED

Jake Hoyt, Councilmember
Steve Stewart, Councilmember

22
23 1. **Call to Order/Roll Call** – The meeting was called to order at 5:15 p.m.

24
25 2. **Presentations and Announcements:**

26
27 a) Chief Brower introduced Tristan King as the newest officer to join the Lindon
28 Police Department. Officer King comes to the department with one year of
29 experience at Wasatch County in the corrections bureau and is currently
30 undergoing field training with Corporal Bartle. The chief expressed
31 confidence that Officer King meets all requirements to be an officer the city
32 can be proud of. City Recorder, Britni Laidler, administered the oath of office,
33 with King's wife Kiera, m pinning on his badge.

34
35 When asked about his motivation to enter law enforcement, Officer King
36 shared that his father had been a corrections officer and his best friend's father
37 was a sheriff in Clark County, Arizona, where he grew up. He was inspired by
38 seeing the positive difference law enforcement could make in the community
39 and wanted to contribute from the ground level.

40
41 3. **Open Session for Public Comment** – Mayor Lundberg called for any public
42 comments. The following comments were made:

43 Mike Stay – presented information about flag design principles, referencing guidelines
44 from the North American Vexillological Association. He discussed the five principles of

2 good flag design: keeping it simple, using meaningful symbolism, limiting colors to 2-3
4 basics, avoiding text or seals, and being distinctive. Mr. Stay noted that while Lindon's
6 current logo works well as a logo, it wasn't designed as a flag. He presented several
8 conceptual flag designs inspired by Utah's state flag and incorporating Lindon-specific
10 elements like the Linden leaf and flower. He requested the council consider establishing a
12 process for designing a city flag that follows proper vexillological principles.

Brian Lazzo – spoke about maintaining traditional values in Lindon, expressing concern
10 about what he perceived as threats from radical progressive influences. He asked how
12 Lindon specifically maintains its traditional values, serves citizens with excellence, and
unites the community.

Issac Paxman – introduced himself as a candidate for county commissioner. Mr. Paxman
14 served as deputy mayor of Provo for eight years under Michelle Kaufusi and recently
16 joined the attorney general's office. He offered his services to help the city and provided
18 his contact information, emphasizing his track record of working hard to find solutions
and serve as a peacemaker.

20 **4. COUNCIL REPORTS:**

Councilmember Jacobs – Councilmember Jacobs reported addressed the significant
22 increase in temple crowds, noting that what had previously been manageable had
24 intensified significantly. He reported seeing approximately 5,000-6,000 visitors on
weekdays, 6,000-13,000 on Saturdays, and 16,000 on the Friday before general
26 conference. He praised the police department's handling of the situation and noted that
neighbors were managing the crowds better than expected. He also announced new
28 leadership in the planning commission, with Rob Kallas as the new chair and Scott
Thompson as vice chair.

Councilmember Hoyt – *Councilmember Hoyt was absent.*

Councilmember Broderick – Councilmember Broderick reported that he attended a
34 Hollow Water annual meeting with Public Works Director, Juan Garrido.

Councilmember Stewart – *Councilmember Stewart was absent.*

Councilmember Hooley – Councilmember Hooley reported on Communities of Care
36 activities, including a new partnership with the aquatic center and Parents Empowered to
38 display public service announcements about underage drinking prevention. He mentioned
an upcoming community partner lunch on April 21st where stakeholders would discuss
40 various community issues based on Sharp survey data.

Mayor Lundberg – Mayor Lundberg recently attended a UVU legislative wrap-up, she
42 also noted that there is a joint work session coming up with the Planning Commission to

2 help make sure there is a clear vision for the city. She closed by stating that the Youth
4 Council has an end of year activity coming up and that applications for Youth Council
close on April 13th.

6 **5. Administrator’s Report**

- May Newsletter: Steve Stewart
- Next City Council meeting: April 20th
- Joint PC/CC meeting, Tuesday, April 28th at 6:00pm at City Center.
- Spring Clean-Up, April 4-13
- April 22-24, ULCT conference in St George
- Joint meeting w/Orem City Council (Tentatively June 15th)
- Misc. Items.

14 **6. Approval of Minutes** – The minutes of the regular City Council meeting of
16 March 16, 2026 & March 30, 2026.

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO APPROVE THE MINUTES
18 OF THE REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING OF MARCH 16, 2026 & MARCH
2026. COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS
20 RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

22 COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY AYE

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE

COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS AYE

24 THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

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

- 30 a) There are no consent agenda items.

32 **CURRENT BUSINESS**

34 **8. Review & Action: Appointment of Administrative Law Judges; Resolution**
36 **#2026-14-R.** The Council will review and consider Resolution #2025-14-R,
recommending appointment of a primary and secondary Administrative Law
38 Judge (ALJ) who will serve as Lindon’s appeal authority for certain applications.
The ALJ replaces the previous functions of the Board of Adjustment which was
recently dissolved.

40
42 Community Development Director, Michael Florence, presented the resolution to
appoint administrative law judges to replace the recently dissolved Board of Adjustment.
He stated that the city selected Tina Peterson, Pleasant Grove's city attorney since 1998
44 who has served as hearing officer for Provo City since 2000, as the primary

2 administrative law judge. He noted they also selected Lyn Creswell, former South Salt
4 Lake city attorney who currently serves as administrative law judge for San Juan County
and other communities, as the alternate.

6 City Attorney, Brian Haws, expressed confidence in both candidates, particularly
8 noting Peterson's professionalism and tendency to err on the side of declaring conflicts of
interest when appropriate. The appointments are for two-year terms, with provisions for
10 appointing temporary ALJs for special expertise when needed.

12 Councilmember Hooley asked about performance evaluation, and Attorney Haws
explained that evaluations would be case-by-case, with provisions for removal for cause
14 if needed, though such action was not anticipated given the candidates' qualifications.

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

18 COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY MOVED TO APPROVE RESOLUTION
#2026-14-R APPOINTING THE ADMINISTRATIVE LAW JUDGES.
20 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS
RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:
22 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE
COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS AYE
24 COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY AYE
THE MOTION CARRIED.

26 **9. Review & Action: TSSD natural gas substation; Ordinance #2026-01-O.** The
28 Council will review an ordinance amending LCC 17.54 – ‘Regional Commercial
Zone’ for provisions related to development of above-ground gas utility uses
30 within the zone.

32 Community Development Director, Michael Florence, presented the ordinance
amendment to accommodate a natural gas metering station proposed by Timpanogos
34 Special Service District (TSSD) in partnership with Enbridge. He noted that the project
involves converting biogas from TSSD's wastewater treatment process into renewable
36 natural gas for injection into Enbridge's distribution system.

38 The proposed facility would be located on 1.8 acres at 400 North and 2800 West,
currently owned by Property Reserve Inc. (the LDS Church's real estate arm). Director
40 Florence stated that the ordinance amendments would allow above-ground utilities as a
permitted use in the Regional Commercial zone, exempt utility stations from the 100-foot
42 frontage requirement and exempt them from standard landscaping requirements except
when adjacent to residential areas.

44

2 Richard Mickelsen, TSSD manager, and Trevor Lindley from Brown and Noble
Engineers, explained that the facility would include buildings to meter the gas quality and
4 quantity before injection into Enbridge's system. The actual gas treatment would occur in
larger facilities on TSSD's main site across the railroad tracks.

6
8 Significant discussion focused on the potential impact of the future Vineyard
Connector on the site's accessibility, with Director Florence noting that UDOT indicated
10 the connector could require up to 150 feet of right-of-way when built as an expressway,
which would affect current access points, and UDOT proposed an alternative access route
through wetland areas, subject to Army Corps of Engineers approval.

12
14 Director Florence let the council know that the planning commission had
recommended requiring block construction for buildings rather than metal structures
16 preferred by Enbridge. TSSD representatives indicated flexibility on building materials
while expressing preference for multiple smaller buildings rather than one large structure.

18 Councilmember Hooley expressed concern about making above-ground utilities a
permitted use rather than conditional use, noting it could allow similar facilities
20 throughout the Regional Commercial zone without city oversight. He requested the
amendment be modified to make such facilities a conditional use instead. Director
22 Florence confirmed that making it a conditional use would provide more regulatory
control while still allowing the project to proceed. TSSD representatives indicated this
24 change would not impact their agreement with Enbridge.

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

28
30 COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY MOVED TO APPROVE ORDINANCE #2026-
01-O AS PRESENTED WITH THE CHANGE TO THE USE BEING CONDITIONAL
COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS
32 RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:
COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE
34 COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS AYE
COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY AYE
36 THE MOTION CARRIED.

38 **10. Review & Action: Flood Damage Prevention ordinance change; Ordinance**
#2026-04-O. The Council will review an ordinance amending LCC 17.62 - 'Flood
40 Damage Prevention' and adopting the Federal Emergency Management Agency
(FEMA) Flood Insurance Study and Flood Insurance Rate Maps that become
42 effective June 23, 2026.

44 Community Development Director, Michael Florence, presented updates to the
flood damage prevention ordinance to comply with new FEMA flood insurance maps and

2 studies taking effect June 23, 2026. The changes include adoption of a new "VE zone"
4 that measures wave action on Utah Lake and extends flood zones further inland.

6 He stated that the new flood maps have minimal impact on Lindon due to its
8 small Utah Lake shoreline and higher elevation and that the affected areas primarily
10 include North Point Solid Waste District property and some state-owned land, with no
impact on private property owners. The ordinance includes various technical updates
required by FEMA, including new definitions and removal of certain exceptions for
commercial wet proofing.

12 Director Florence explained that failing to adopt the new maps would result in
14 loss of access to the National Flood Insurance Program, making flood insurance
impacts for property owners.

16 Mayor Lundberg noted that some ARPA funds totaling \$300,000 had been
18 transferred from the Utah Lake Authority to Lindon for the Nature Center project, which
would be located outside the new flood zones.

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

22 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO APPROVE ORDINANCE
24 #2026-4-O AS PRESENTED. COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY SECONDED THE
MOTION. THE VOTE WAS RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:
26 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE
COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS AYE
28 COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY AYE
THE MOTION CARRIED.

30 **Adjourn** –

32 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO ADJOURN THE MEETING
34 AT 6:54 PM. COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS SECONDED THE MOTION. ALL
PRESENT VOTED IN FAVOR. THE MOTION CARRIED.

36 Approved – April 6, 2026

38
40 _____
42 Britni Laidler, City Recorder

44 _____
Carolyn O. Lundberg, Mayor