

2 The Lindon City Council regularly scheduled meeting on **Tuesday, September 8, 2026,**
4 **at 5:15 pm** in the Lindon City Center, City Council Chambers, 100 North State Street,
Lindon, Utah.

6 **REGULAR SESSION – 5:15 P.M.**

8 Conducting: Carolyn Lundberg, Mayor
Invocation: Cole Hooley, Councilmember
10 Pledge of Allegiance: Thomas Cox

12 **PRESENT**
Carolyn Lundberg, Mayor
14 Steve Stewart, Councilmember
Cole Hooley, Councilmember
16 Lincoln Jacobs, Councilmember
Jake Hoyt, Councilmember
18 Van Broderick, Councilmember
Alex Roylance, Facilities
20 Adam Cowie, City Administrator
Britni Laidler, City Recorder
22 Aubrie Ivie, Deputy Recorder

EXCUSED
Michael Florence, Com. Dev. Director
Brian Haws, City Attorney

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

26 2. **Presentations and Announcements:**

28 a) There were no Announcements/Comments from Council Members

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

34 4. **COUNCIL REPORTS:**

Councilmember Jacobs – Councilmember Jacobs reported on Parks and Recreation,
36 noting that fall soccer and flag football are underway, the pool has closed for the season,
and the Ed Stevens Memorial Summer Concert Series wrapped up. He highlighted
38 several upcoming community events: a Picnic in the Park for Constitution Month on
Saturday, September 12th at 6:00 PM featuring the Bluegrass Thunder Band with
40 complimentary apple pie and ice cream served by the Youth Council; a Rodeo Queen
Play Day on September 20th at the Lindon Arena; and the continuation of the Farmers
42 Market through mid-October on Thursday evenings from 5:00–9:00 PM. Councilmember
44 Jacobs reported that representatives from North Point Solid Waste met with Public Works
to discuss the sewer base rate and left the meeting optimistic about potential solutions,
which will be presented at a future date. He also provided a Planning Commission

2 update, noting a promising development plan in the area in front of Songbird, though
4 residents of Songbird Cove raised concerns regarding parking challenges that staff and
the Chief of Police are reviewing. Additionally, a general plan change request regarding
road width near 800 North was presented but will return at a future meeting.

6 **Councilmember Hoyt** – Councilmember Hoyt reported on behalf of the Police
8 Department, noting proactive enforcement efforts on the Murdock Trail targeting illegal
e-motorbikes, which continues to be an ongoing issue. He also noted several traffic stops
10 over the Labor Day weekend resulted in drug-related offenses. Councilmember Hoyt also
highlighted a video featuring K-9 officer Harmon in K-9 trials and commended the
12 community donations that made the K-9 unit possible. He also noted, with good humor,
that he and other Council members did not advance in the chamber pickleball
14 tournament.

16 **Councilmember Broderick** – Councilmember Broderick reported that the secondary
water system has delivered over one billion gallons of water through the season, with
18 approximately five weeks remaining. He commended current and past community leaders
for the infrastructure investments that have allowed the city to meet significant demand
20 during consecutive drought years. He then asked Public Works Director, Juan Garrido, to
provide an update on completed paving projects for fiscal year 2026, including the full
22 reconstruction of 600 North and 200 South, as well as micro-paving and striping of roads
near the Hyundai/Kia dealerships extending to 2800 West. All projects came in at or
24 slightly under budget. Councilmember Broderick previewed that the next major project
will be the connection of 400 North to 400 West, planned for FY2027.

26 **Councilmember Stewart** – Councilmember Stewart reported on the first official Youth
28 Council meeting of the year, which was held the previous Monday. He stated eight
officers were elected to serve in leadership capacities: Mayor – Teresa Okawa; Deputy
30 Mayor – Brigham Jensen; Recorder – Vincent Abatti; Secretary – Alyssa Hill; Historian
– Venna Orme; Treasurer – Russell Norris; Events Chair – Morgan Stone; and
32 Communications Chair – Morgan Harris. Councilmember Stewart expressed enthusiasm
for the group and the year ahead.

34 **Councilmember Hooley** – Councilmember Hooley reported that Communities That Care
36 will be hosting a Key Leaders Lunch on September 15th from 11:45 AM to 1:00 PM and
stated that it is open to all Council members. He also noted that the Tree Board has
38 welcomed a new member and held a productive recent meeting, and that the Historical
Commission has submitted Edgar & Christine Curly as the honorary tree lighters for the
40 December festivities. Councilmember Hooley also noted that the Arts Committee
continues to take preliminary steps in defining its scope for Lindon.

42 **Mayor Lundberg** – Mayor Lundberg reported that the Huntsman Cancer Institute's
44 cornerstone celebration marking vertical construction progress on what she described as a
significant future employer and healthcare resource. She shared feedback from the Youth

Council indicating that while teens appreciate Lindon's parks, trails, and programs such as Little Miss Lindon and the Youth Council itself, they expressed a desire for a dedicated gathering space, such as the proposed 700 North downtown village plaza. Mayor Lundberg also noted the upcoming fall cleanup scheduled for November 14th–23rd.

Mayor Lundberg then briefed the Council on regional transportation planning activities in her capacity on the Mountain Land Association of Governments (MLAG) executive board. She described ongoing studies regarding future transportation needs including: potential lake crossing infrastructure (with a current PEL study taking core samples of Utah Lake bed); planned double-tracking of FrontRunner for increased service frequency; a potential future TRAX station site identified in Lindon; a new dedicated Lindon I-15 slip ramp exit (formerly Proctor Lane, south of the PG/Lindon interchange); and increasing momentum around the Vineyard Connector. She also discussed the ongoing debate between implementing a full Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) system—estimated at \$1.3 billion—versus a more cost-effective enhanced bus service approach under \$100 million, noting that BRT could be disruptive to businesses and traffic flow.

5. Administrator's Report

- October Newsletter: Adam Cowie
- Next Council meetings: September 21st, October 5th • Picnic in the Park; Sat., Sept. 12th @ 6:00pm, City Center Park (Constitution Month)
- Citywide Drill & Food Drive: Monday, Sept. 14th @ 6:00pm. (Food drive items accepted at Aquatics Center until 9pm)
- ULCT Fall Convention in SLC; Oct 27th-28th. Anyone want to attend?
- Halloween Spectacular, Oct 30th @ 6:30pm, City Center Park
- Fall Clean Up (dumpsters at various locations): Nov 14th – 23rd
- City Offices closed Thurs/Fri, Nov 26th-27th for Thanksgiving Holiday
- Tree Lighting Ceremony, Monday, Dec 7th @ 6pm (City Council meeting will start at 7pm)
- Employee Christmas party (employees only); Thurs, Dec 17th @ noon at Community Center
- City Offices closed Wed., Dec. 23rd at Noon, closed Dec 24th-25th for Christmas Holiday
- City Offices closed Friday, Jan. 1st for New Years Holiday
- Misc. Items

6. Approval of Minutes – The minutes of the regular City Council meeting of August 17, 2026.

2 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT MOVED TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF THE
3 REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING OF AUGUST 17, 2026 AS PRESENTED
4 WITH NOTED CHANGES. COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK SECONDED THE
5 MOTION. THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

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

10 a) School Resource Officer MOU with Alpine School District; Resolution
11 #2026-29-R

12 b) Surplus Equipment Disposal; Resolution #2026-31-R

13 c) Proclamation declaring the month of September 2026 as “Constitution
14 Month”

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16 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT MOVED TO APPROVE THE CONSENT
17 AGENDA ITEMS AS PRESENTED. COUNCILMEMBER STEWART SECONDED
18 THE MOTION. THE MOTION CARRIED.

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20 **CURRENT BUSINESS**

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22 **8. Review & Action: AC installation at Veterans Hall & Aquatic Center.** The
23 Council will review and consider whether to install air conditioning at the
24 Veterans Hall in the Lindon City Center Park. The building has a swamp cooler
25 that is not effective at sufficiently cooling the building when temps exceed about
26 90 degrees, and the city is receiving complaints from those renting the facility.
27 Air conditioning units are also requested to be installed in the Aquatic Center
28 mechanical room (under the slides) where pump equipment is running very hot
29 and electrical equipment may be damaged by high heat.

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31 City Administrator, Adam Cowie, introduced this item with support from Public
32 Works Director, Juan Garrido. Two Lindon City facilities were presented for
33 consideration.

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35 **Veterans Hall:** The building in Lindon City Center Park is equipped with a
36 swamp cooler that becomes ineffective when temperatures exceed approximately 90
37 degrees. The city has received complaints from renters during the summer. A preliminary
38 quote from Professional Heating and Air of Pleasant Grove was obtained for \$11,200 to
39 install new compressors for an A/C system using the existing furnace and ductwork. The
40 Veterans Hall generates approximately \$23,000 in annual rental revenue at \$300 per day,
41 with regular weekend bookings throughout the summer.

2 **Aquatic Center Mechanical Room:** A mechanical engineer evaluated the space
beneath the slide structure and determined that adequate ventilation cannot be achieved
4 through fans alone due to the building's design. The engineer recommended installation
of two mini-split units—one directed at the VFD drives and computer controls, and one
6 lower in the space for the pumps—at a quoted cost of \$17,700. Director Bateman noted
that ambient temperatures in the mechanical room have reached 95 degrees mid-summer
8 and remain around 85 degrees even as fall approaches. Multiple pieces of equipment,
including variable frequency drives valued at approximately \$30,000 each, have
10 overheated and failed, with fans used as a temporary mitigation measure.

12 The Council discussed the relative urgency and return on investment for each
project. There was broad consensus that the Aquatic Center mechanical room requires
14 immediate attention given the risk to expensive equipment. Councilmember Broderick
raised questions about the 26 SEER rating specified in the Aquatic Center quote, noting
16 that higher SEER ratings come at a significant cost premium, and questioned whether the
specification was correct or necessary. Councilmember Hooley noted that at a 20-year
18 lifespan, the Veterans Hall investment would be more easily justified. Councilmember
Hoyt suggested exploring whether a lower-specification solution could adequately protect
20 the mechanical room equipment without over-engineering the installation. The Council
directed staff to obtain at least two additional competitive bids, seek clarification from the
22 mechanical engineer on the SEER specification, and explore whether a package deal with
the current vendor could be negotiated given the existing relationship and combined
24 volume.

26 For the Veterans Hall, the Council indicated openness to moving forward but
requested additional bids and further information, including the age of the existing
28 furnaces and a review of whether rental rates should be increased to offset capital
improvement costs. A member of the public, identifying himself as a veteran, suggested
30 that the name of the building, "Veterans Hall" could open avenues for federal funding or
support from veteran organizations such as the VFW or American Legion if the space
32 were more meaningfully dedicated to honoring veterans.

34 The Council voted to authorize the Aquatic Center installation up to the quoted
amount, contingent on receipt of additional competitive bids and clarification on the
36 SEER rating. The Veterans Hall was referred back to staff for additional bids and
information.

38 Mayor Lundberg called for any further discussion or comments from the council.
40 Hearing none she called for a motion.

42 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO APPROVE THE AQUATIC
CENTER AC INSTALLATION NOT TO EXCEED \$17,700, WITH THE CONDITION
44 THAT STAFF OBTAIN AT LEAST TWO ADDITIONAL COMPETITIVE BIDS AND
SEEK CLARIFICATION ON THE REQUIRED SEER RATING FROM THE

MECHANICAL ENGINEER COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

COUNCILMEMBER HOYT AYE

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE

COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS AYE

COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY AYE

COUNCILMEMBER STEWART AYE

THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

9. Public Hearing: Water Ordinance update (water shares updates); Ordinance

#2026-15-O. With the North Union Canal Company, and other associated water companies now dissolved, the Council will review and consider changes to Lindon City Code regarding what types of water shares are accepted for new development and/or for connection to the secondary water system.

COUNCILMEMBER STEWART MOVED TO OPEN THE PUBLIC HEARING. COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS SECONDED THE MOTION. THE MOTION CARRIED.

City Administrator, Adam Cowie presented this item. He explained that the ordinance updates Lindon City Code and the Development Policy Standards to reflect the dissolution of the North Union and Provo Bench Canal Companies. Councilmember Hooley asked if we are receiving the same amount of water with the new ordinance. The new preferred water share type is the Provo River Water Users Company (PRWUC) Alpine District Full share, which provides 5 acre-feet per share and has capacity in the Provo River Aqueduct (PRA). Administrator Cowie and Director Juan Garrido detailed the alternative shares accepted and their equivalency ratios. The Orem District share matches the volume of the Alpine Full share but lacks PRA capacity (the ability to use the Murdock Canal through the Provo River Aqueduct), necessitating an additional \$12,000 for equivalency. Other acceptable alternatives include Deer Creek Storage shares (5:1), Pleasant Grove Irrigation Company shares (3:1), and certain legacy shares restricted to specific areas. The ordinance continues to allow developers to pay a fee instead of providing shares. The shift to a 1-to-1 share ratio for primary shares simplifies administration by removing fractional share complexities.

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

Mayor Lundberg called for any further discussion or comments from the council. Hearing none she called for a motion.

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO APPROVE ORDINANCE #2026-15-O AS PRESENTED. COUNCILMEMBER STEWART SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER HOYT	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER STEWART	AYE

THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

10. Public Hearing: FY2026-27 Fee Schedule amendments, Accepted Water Shares; Resolution #2026-30-R. The Council will review and consider modifications to the accepted water shares required by Lindon City within the FY2026-27 Fee Schedule.

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

Administrator Cowie presented updates to the FY2026-27 Fee Schedule to incorporate the accepted water share types and equivalency values approved under Agenda Item 9. Staff noted that share values are based on comparables from a broker and two water districts and will be monitored and updated as market conditions change.

Councilmember Broderick observed that water share values have increased substantially in recent years, benefiting those who have held or traded shares.

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

Mayor Lundberg called for any further discussion or comments from the council. Hearing none she called for a motion.

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO APPROVE RESOLUTION #2026-30-R AS PRESENTED. COUNCILMEMBER STEWART SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

COUNCILMEMBER HOYT	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER STEWART	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY	AYE

THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

2 **11. Review & Action: Dispatch Services Payment Agreement & Interlocal**

4 **Agreement with Central Utah 911; Resolution #2026-23-R.** The Council will
6 review and consider for adoption a Resolution authorizing the Mayor to sign a
8 contract for services between Central Utah 911 and Lindon City to provide public
10 safety dispatch services and adopt the Interlocal Agreement to become part of the
12 Central 911 entity; and providing for an effective date.

14 Administrator Cowie provided background on this item to the council stating that
16 Lindon has historically received dispatch services through Orem City, which had
18 partnered with Provo following the dissolution of Orem's own dispatch center
20 approximately four years ago. The arrangement required Provo and Orem to enter into an
22 interlocal agreement, which Provo declined to formalize. This, combined with Provo's
24 proposed rate increases and lack of transparency, led Orem and Lindon to seek an
26 alternative provider.

28 Administrator Cowie stated that Central Utah 911, a standalone special service
30 district located near the county sheriff's facility, serves more than 20 cities and agencies
32 across the region, and its board has approved the addition of both Lindon and Orem. He
34 then noted that the transition is anticipated to occur in early February, and by switching to
36 Central Utah 911 will result in savings of approximately \$100,000 per year for Lindon
38 and will give the city direct billing and a seat on both the operational and executive
40 boards of Central Utah 911, replacing its current status as a subcontractor under Orem.

42 Police Chief, Mike Brower, addressed the council expressing confidence in the
44 quality of service provided by Central Utah 911, noting familiarity with the agency from
46 prior professional experience. He explained that officers would be on a shared channel
48 with Orem, consistent with current operations, and that the transition, while requiring
50 some logistical adjustments to radio infrastructure and dispatching onboarding, is
52 expected to be largely seamless. He also extended appreciation to the Mayor and City
54 Administrator for their advocacy throughout the negotiation process.

56 Councilmember Jacobs identified a date discrepancy in the resolution document
58 noting that one-page referenced August rather than the intended date of September and
60 also noted that payment installment dates in the agreement reference July, which may
62 need to be updated to reflect the now-anticipated February transition. Staff acknowledged
64 the issue and indicated it would be corrected.

66 Mayor Lundberg called for any further discussion or comments from the council.
68 Hearing none she called for a motion.

70 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT MOVED TO APPROVE RESOLUTION #2026-
72 23-R WITH STAFF AUTHORIZED TO ADJUST THE PAYMENT DATE AS
74 NEEDED AND WITH CORRECTION OF THE NOTED DATE DISCREPANCY.

COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS
RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

COUNCILMEMBER HOYT AYE

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE

COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS AYE

COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY AYE

COUNCILMEMBER STEWART AYE

THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

12. Closed Session - The City Council will discuss potential purchase 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

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO ENTER A CLOSED
SESSION TO DISCUSS POTENTIAL PURCHASE OR SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
AND PENDING OR POSSIBLE LITIGATION PER UTAH CODE 52-4-205(1)(E) &
52-4-205(1)(C). COUNCILMEMBER STEWART SECONDED THE MOTION. THE
VOTE WAS RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

COUNCILMEMBER HOYT AYE

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE

COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS AYE

COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY AYE

COUNCILMEMER STEWART AYE

THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO CLOSE THE CLOSED
SESSION AND RECONVENE THE REGULAR OPEN MEETING.
COUNCILMEMBER STEWART SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS
RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

COUNCILMEMBER HOYT AYE

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE

COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS AYE

COUNCILMEMBER HOOLEY AYE

COUNCILMEMBER STEWART AYE

THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Adjourn –

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO ADJOURN THE MEETING
AT 7:50 PM. COUNCILMEMBER JACOBS SECONDED THE MOTION. ALL
PRESENT VOTED IN FAVOR. THE MOTION CARRIED.

Approved – September 21, 2026

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Britni Laidler, City Recorder

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Carolyn O. Lundberg, Mayor