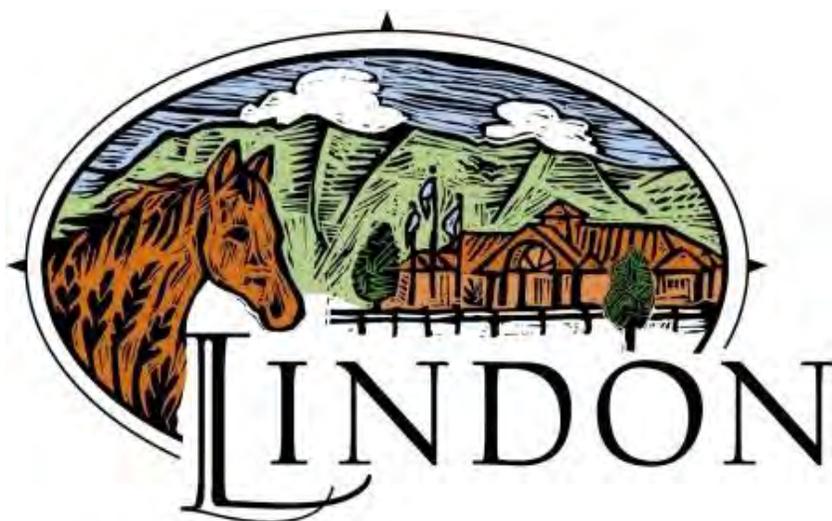


Lindon City Council Staff Report



The City of Lindon
Administration Department

May 20, 2014

Notice of Meeting of the Lindon City Council



The Lindon City Council will hold a regularly scheduled meeting beginning at **6:00 p.m.** on **Tuesday, May 20, 2014** in the Lindon City Center council chambers, 100 North State Street, Lindon, Utah. The agenda will consist of the following:

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WORK SESSION – 6:00 P.M. - Conducting: Jeff Acerson, Mayor
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(Review times are estimates only)

1. **Call to Order / Roll Call** *(5 minutes)*
2. **Presentations and Announcements** *(10 minutes)*
 - a) Comments / Announcements from Mayor and Council members.
 - b) **Presentation — URMMA Dividends.** Kathy Kenison, Administrative Services Manager with Utah Risk Management Mutual Association (URMMA), will make a presentation of dividends to the City from URMMA.
3. **Approval of minutes from April 29, 2014 and May 6, 2014.** *(5 minutes)*
4. **Consent Agenda – No Items**
5. **Open Session for Public Comment** *(For items not on the agenda)* *(10 minutes)*
6. **Review & Action — Lindon Days Grand Marshal** *(5 minutes)*
The City Council will discuss possible Grand Marshal(s) for 2014 Lindon Days and make a final selection. Previously considered individuals will be unavailable during the Lindon Days events.
7. **Discussion Item — Closed Session to Discuss Pending or Reasonably Imminent Litigation per UCA 52-4-205.** *(60 minutes)*
The City Council will enter into a closed executive session per UCA 52-4-205.
8. **Council Reports:** *(20 minutes)*
 - A) MAG, COG, UIA, Utah Lake, ULCT, Budget Committee
 - B) Public Works, Irrigation/water, City Buildings
 - C) Planning, BD of Adjustments, General Plan, Budget Committee
 - D) Parks & Recreation, Trails, Tree Board, Cemetery
 - E) Administration, Com Center Board, Lindon Days, Chamber of Commerce
 - F) Public Safety, Court, Animal Control, Historic Commission, Budget Committee
 - Jeff Acerson
 - Van Broderick
 - Matt Bean
 - Carolyn Lundberg
 - Randi Powell
 - Jacob Hoyt
9. **Administrator's Report** *(20 minutes)*

Adjourn

This meeting may be held electronically to allow a council member to participate by video conference or teleconference.

Staff Reports and application materials for the agenda items above are available for review at the Lindon City Offices, located at 100 N. State Street, Lindon, UT. For specific questions on agenda items our staff may be contacted directly at (801)785-5043. City Codes and ordinances are available on the City web site found at www.lindoncity.org. The City of Lindon, in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, provides accommodations and auxiliary communicative aids and services for all those citizens in need of assistance. Persons requesting these accommodations for city-sponsored public meetings, services programs or events should call Kathy Moosman at 801-785-5043, giving at least 24 hours notice.

Posted By: Kathy Moosman
Time: ~1:00 p.m.

Date: May 16, 2014
Place: Lindon City Center, Lindon Police Dept, Lindon Community Center

Budget Issue #2

Issue: Should Lindon City hire a full-time Water Technician, a part-time Utilities Technician, and change the Community Center Program Coordinator from part-time to full-time?

Background: The Public Works Director has requested that a full-time Water Technician be hired to assist in the water division. He has also requested a part-time Utilities Technician be hired to manage Blue Stake requests and assist with water meter reading and shut offs.

The Parks and Recreation Director has requested that the Community Center Program Coordinator be changed from part-time to full-time. This would allow more time to initiate and oversee classes and activities which will be held in the Community Center. Half of the cost of this position will be funded by the PARC Tax. The net increase to the Recreation would be \$7,785 for the 2014-2015 fiscal year.

Fiscal Impact: The amounts below reflect salaries and benefits, without COLA and Merit increases for these positions. COLA and Merit increase costs for these positions are included with Budget Issue #1.

<u>Water Technician</u>	
Water Fund	\$62,068
<u>Utilities Technician</u>	
Water Fund	\$9,150
Sewer Fund	\$4,575
Storm Wtr Fund	<u>\$4,575</u>
Total	\$18,300
<u>Program Coordinator</u>	
Recreation Fund	\$32,272
PARC Tax	<u>\$32,272</u>
Total	\$64,544

All of these positions are reflected in the Proposed Budget.

CITY COUNCIL VOTE: YES _____ NO _____

Budget Issue #3

Issue: Should Lindon City increase Water, Sewer and Storm Water utility rates?

Background: Utility rates should not only cover current operational expenses, but also allow reserves to be established over time in order to fund repairing and or replacing aging system components. Current utility rates do not meet this objective.

The City Engineer is conducting a utility rate study to determine and recommend utility rate increases for water, sewer, and storm water utilities. Additional information will be provided at the May 20, 2014 Work Session.

The recommended rate changes are listed below along with the 2013-2014 rates.

Utility	2013-2014 Rates	Recommended 2014-2015 Rates
Water (1" meter)		
Below North Union Canal		
Base	\$15.70	TBD by Engineer's Study
Usage	\$1.29 / kgal	
Above North Union Canal		
Base	\$16.91	
Usage	\$1.34 / kgal	
Upper Foothills		
Base	\$26.14	
Usage	\$1.63 / kgal	
Sewer		
Base	\$16.32	TBD
Usage	\$2.93 / kgal	
Storm Water (per ESU)	\$4.84	TBD

(kgal = 1000 gallons; **ESU** = Equivalent Service Unit, i.e. a single family home)

PROPOSED FEE SCHEDULE CHANGES

For 2014-2015 Budget

ADDITIONS

Land Use

Miscellaneous Application - \$150 plus Actual Engineering Cost

Recreation

Indoor Soccer \$35

Volleyball \$35

Other Programs and fees as approved by City Council

Exceeding Rental Time - \$5 for every 5 minutes past the scheduled time

CHANGES

Cancellation Fee (rentals & programs) - increase from \$5 to \$10

Land Use

Conditional Use Permit

Change from "Animals" to "Wild and Exotic Animals" (Price will remain at \$50)

Miscellaneous

Request for Information - increase from \$10/hr to \$20/hr to recoup cost of employee's time (First 15 minutes are free. Fee will be charged in quarter-hour increments.)

Police

Investigative Subpoena, Subpoena Ducus Tecum, Civil Lawsuit - make consistent with Request for Information - increase from \$15 minimum to \$20/hr (1 hour minimum)

Photos

Per page \$5 - change to Emailed \$5

Traffic Accident Report - change from \$7 (photos cost extra) to \$10 Emailed (with photos) or \$15 On CD (with photos)

Recreation

Basketball - increase from \$42 to \$45

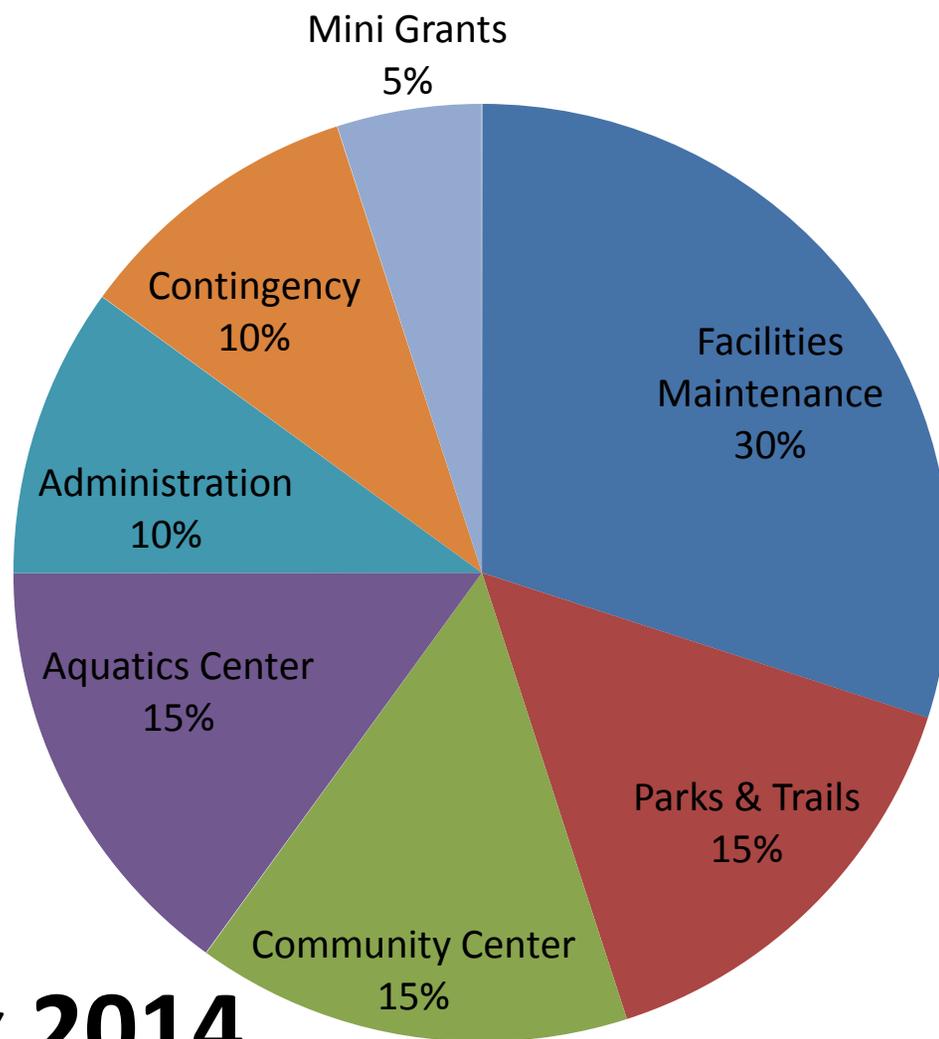
Baseball - increase from \$32 to \$35

Spring Soccer - increase from \$32 to \$35

Community Center Rental Rates

Area	Resident	Non-profit
Classroom	\$20 25 /hr	\$10 15 /hr
Gymnasium	\$40 50 /hr	\$20 30 /hr
Kitchen	\$20/hr	\$10 20 /hr
Cultural Art Auditorium	\$40 45 /hr	\$20 25 /hr

Utility Rates - increases as recommended by Engineer's Study



PARC Tax 2014

PARC TAX PROJECT DESCRIPTION	PROJECT AMOUNT	CATEGORY AMOUNT
FACILITIES MAINTENANCE		
Utilities: 50% Electric & 100% Water		\$104,000.00
TOTAL FACILITIES MAINTENANCE (32%)		\$104,000.00
IMPROVEMENTS TO EXISTING PARKS & TRAILS		
NEOS Play System	\$30,000.00	\$30,000.00
Trash Cans, Picnic Tables, Playground Chips, etc	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
TOTAL IMPROVEMENTS TO EXISTING PARKS & TRAILS (13.8%)		\$45,000.00
COMMUNITY CENTER		
New Light Fixtures in CCA	\$14,500.00	\$14,500.00
Painting/interior upgrade	\$6,000.00	\$6,000.00
Installation of Large Movie Screen (CCA)	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
Projector	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00
Electric Backboards (2)	\$8,000.00	\$16,000.00
TOTAL COMMUNITY CENTER (13.8%)		\$45,000.00
AQUATICS CENTER		
Lights at the Pool	\$30,000.00	\$30,000.00
Concessions Equipment	\$7,000.00	\$7,000.00
Large umbrellas pool (2)	\$4,000.00	\$8,000.00
TOTAL AQUATICS CENTER (13.8%)		\$45,000.00
ADMINISTRATION		
Half of Recreation Coordinator Full-Time Salary & Benefits		\$32,925.00
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION (10.1%)		\$32,925.00
MINI GRANTS		
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TOTAL MINI GRANTS (4.6%)		\$15,000.00
CONTINGENCY		
Items unforeseen		\$38,575.00
TOTAL CONTINGENCY (11.9%)		\$38,575.00
		\$325,500.00

PARC TAX FUND

	2011-2012 Actual	2012-2013 Actual	2013-2014 Original Budget	2013-2014 Amended Budget	2014-2015 Budget
REVENUES					
PARC Tax	-	-	-	75,000	325,000
Interest Earnings	-	-	-	-	500
TOTAL PARC TAX FUND REVENUES	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>75,000</u>	<u>325,500</u>
PARC TAX FUND EXPENDITURES					
DEPT: AQUATICS CENTER					
Operating Supplies & Maint	-	-	-	-	-
Utilities - Electricity	-	-	-	-	35,000
Utilities - Gas	-	-	-	-	13,000
Utilities - Telephone	-	-	-	-	-
Utilities - Water/Sewer	-	-	-	-	3,000
Professional & Tech Services	-	-	-	-	-
Other Services	-	-	-	-	-
Purchase of Equipment	-	-	-	-	15,000
Facility Improvements	-	-	-	-	30,000
TOTAL AQUATICS CENTER	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>96,000</u>
DEPT: COMMUNITY CENTER					
Operating Supplies & Maint	-	-	-	-	20,500
Utilities - Electricity	-	-	-	-	7,000
Utilities - Gas	-	-	-	-	5,000
Utilities - Telephone	-	-	-	-	-
Utilities - Water/Sewer	-	-	-	-	4,500
Professional & Tech Services	-	-	-	-	-
Other Services	-	-	-	-	-
Purchase of Equipment	-	-	-	-	8,500
Building Improvements	-	-	-	-	16,000
TOTAL COMMUNITY CENTER	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>61,500</u>
DEPT: VETERANS HALL					
Operating Supplies & Maint	-	-	-	-	-
Utilities - Electricity	-	-	-	-	1,000
Utilities - Gas	-	-	-	-	500
Utilities - Telephone	-	-	-	-	-
Utilities - Water/Sewer	-	-	-	-	500
Professional & Tech Services	-	-	-	-	-
Other Services	-	-	-	-	-
Building Improvements	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL VETERANS HALL	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2,000</u>
DEPT: PARKS AND TRAILS					
Operating Supplies & Maint	-	-	-	-	15,000
Utilities - Electricity	-	-	-	-	12,500
Utilities - Telephone	-	-	-	-	-
Utilities - Water/Sewer	-	-	-	-	22,000
Professional & Tech Services	-	-	-	-	-
Other Services	-	-	-	-	-
Improvements Other than Bldgs	-	-	-	-	30,000
TOTAL PARKS AND TRAILS	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>79,500</u>
DEPT: GRANTS TO OTHER ENTITIES					
Grants to Other Entities	-	-	-	-	15,000
TOTAL GRANTS TO OTHER ENTITIES	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>15,000</u>
DEPT: NON-DEPARTMENTAL					
Tfr to Recreation	-	-	-	-	32,925
Appropriate to Fund Balance	-	-	-	75,000	38,575
TOTAL NON-DEPARTMENTAL	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>75,000</u>	<u>71,500</u>
TOTAL PARC TAX FUND EXPENDITURES	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>75,000</u>	<u>325,500</u>

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Item 1 – Call to Order / Roll Call

May 20, 2014 Lindon City Council meeting.

Jeff Acerson
Matt Bean
Van Broderick
Jake Hoyt
Carolyn Lundberg
Randi Powell

Staff present: _____

Item 2 – Presentations and Announcements

- a) Comments / Announcements from Mayor and Council members.
- b) **Presentation — URMMA Dividends.** Kathy Kenison, Administrative Services Manager with Utah Risk Management Mutual Association (URMMA), will make a presentation of dividends to the City from URMMA.

Item 3 – Approval of Minutes

- Review and approval of City Council minutes from **April 29, 2014** and **May 6, 2014**.

(See attached draft minutes)

The Lindon City Council held a Special Joint Meeting with the cities of Orem and Payson on **Tuesday, April 29, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.** at the Orem City Center, 56 North State Street, Orem, Utah.

Note: The following approved minutes are the record taken by the Orem City Recorder at the Special Joint Meeting held on April 29, 2014.

SPECIAL JOINT SESSION – 7:00 P.M.

Conducting: Richard F. Brunst, Jr., Mayor

OREM ELECTED OFFICIALS: Mayor Richard F. Brunst, Jr. and Councilmembers Hans Andersen, Margaret Black, Tom Macdonald, Mark E. Seastrand, David Spencer, and Brent Sumner

LINDON ELECTED OFFICIALS: Mayor Jeff Acerson and Lindon Councilmembers Matt Bean, Van Broderick, Jake Hoyt, Carolyn Lundberg, and Randi Powell

PAYSON ELECTED OFFICIALS: Mayor Rick Moore and Councilmembers Jolynn Ford, Kim Hancock, Mike Hardy, and Scott Philips

OREM STAFF: Jamie Davidson, City Manager; Brenn Bybee, Assistant City Manager; Richard Manning, Administrative Services Director, Greg Stephens, City Attorney; Karl Hirst, Recreation Director; Bill Bell, Development Services Director; Chris Tschirki, Public Works Director; Scott Gurney, Interim Public Safety Director; Charlene Crozier, Library Director; Steven Downs, Assistant to the City Manager; and Taraleigh Gray, Deputy City Recorder

LINDON STAFF: Adam Cowie, City Administrator

EXCUSED: Payson Councilmember Larry Skinner

This meeting was for discussion purposes only. No action was taken.

Call to Order

Mayor Brunst called the meeting to order at 7:40 p.m.

Welcome and Introductions

Mayor Brunst reminded the citizens in attendance that the meeting was a public meeting, but not a public hearing.

Time was allowed for Council introductions.

2 Presentation of the Proposed UTOPIA / Macquarie Network PPP – Milestone One Report

4 Duncan Ramage, Senior Vice President – Infrastructure – Macquarie Capital, Ed
Crowston, First Solutions – Fiber Infrastructure Expert, and Mike Lee, First Solutions –
6 Technology and Service Provider Executive, presented to the City Councils Macquarie’s
Milestone One Report.

8 Mr. Ramage said over the course of the previous several months, a lot of work had been
10 completed in preparation to bring forth the Milestone One report.

12 Mr. Ramage said Macquarie built infrastructure as a core competency. Macquarie owned
and operated over 100 assets, which were globally worth over 100 billion dollars in the
14 infrastructure space. Macquarie serviced over 100 million people daily in essential
services, including water, airports, ferries, schools, hospitals, and telecom assets.

16 Macquarie was focused on the opportunity because it saw a great asset that was missing a
18 few key components, one of which was capital. UTOPIA always had a good idea, but the
network did not achieve its potential. Macquarie saw fiber as a utility and as an essential
20 service. Macquarie saw fit to affect an efficient capital and transaction structure that
would provide ubiquity and a strong value-for-money proposition for the Cities.

22 Macquarie’s proposal sought to address several several key objectives that the Cities had:

- 24 • Reduction in the Agencies’ Operating Deficit
- 26 • Defray Service Obligations on Existing Debt
- 28 • Parity of the Network Build
- 30 • Certainty of Execution
- 32 • Expanding the Existing Subscribing Base
- Increasing Service Offerings to Users by Providing a Platform for Innovation
- Provision of Civic Benefits
- Increase Price Competition and Choice in the Market

34 Macquarie’s proposal was fairly simple: the plan was to complete the build-out of the
network to every address over the eleven cities. Macquarie would connect each home
with a network interface device on the outside of the dwelling equipped with a
36 connection to a telecom cabinet inside the dwelling. The responsibility of final
connection to the dwelling would rest with the Internet Service Providers (ISPs).

38 Macquarie believed the network was incomplete and required a material investment to
40 complete it. The current funding pressures required a new model for development. To
address this, Macquarie’s proposal had been structured to achieve the Agencies’
42 objectives by creating a Public Private Partnership (PPP) which could be tailored to the
Cities’ requirements.

44 Mr. Ramage explained the Project Structure:

- 46 • Utility fee-based PPP with thirty-year term

- 2 • PPP would build the network on a fixed-price, date certain basis within approximately 30 months of financial close
- 4 • PPP would operate, maintain, and refresh the network for thirty years on a fixed price basis subject to strict performance standards
- 6 • Wholesaler would manage ISP relations and help market the network
- 8 • ISPs would service end-users directly with little involvement from the PPP or Wholesaler
- 8 • PPP and Wholesaler would assume UTOPIA operating deficit from close

10 Mr. Ramage said Macquarie would finance this by instilling a utility fee which would be levied on each address. This fee was a direct reflection of the expected cost of building, operating, maintaining, and financing the network. Mr. Ramage said this was the least expensive way for Macquarie to build out the network.

14 The preliminary range for this utility fee was reported between \$18-20. This fee would escalate annually at a mutually agreeable index. Addresses in multi-dwelling units would receive a 50 percent discount on the fee. Businesses would be charged double the fee, between \$36-\$40 per month.

20 Mr. Ramage said there would be a grace period of up to 6 months from construction to allow time for ISPs to connect users. Symmetrical basic service of up to 3 Mbps with a 20GB data cap would be made available for free to all addresses. ISPs would compete to provide premium data, voice, and video offerings to network users and would be charged transport fees related to premium services. Revenues would then be split between the Agencies, the Wholesaler and the PPP, with the significant majority going to the Agencies.

28 Duncan Ramage reviewed the Macquarie's Proposal Business Model Roles and Responsibilities.

30 Mr. Ramage explored possible options and said shutting down the network would not be an attractive option. Another option would be to sell the asset. Macquarie's understanding was that Google may or may not be interested in the asset. Other options for selling would likely not increase competition in the market, nor would other options address ubiquity. Macquarie's model would address all of the key objectives. It would clearly reduce the operating deficit from day one. It would build out to everyone in every city. Macquarie would provide a firm, fixed price for the delivery of the build out, and the risk transfer would be complete.

40 Mr. Ramage said this was an achievable solution. The proposal was a product of a lot of work and analysis.

42 Mr. Ramage outlined the following Proposal Benefits:

- 44 • Achievable Solution
 - 46 ○ Independent review of the proposed business model supports its feasibility

- Positive feedback from lenders suggests appetite for funding
- 2 ● Risk Transfer
 - Cities would not be required to contribute funding to the project's development
 - 4 ○ All design-build, integration, and ongoing operating and maintenance risks would be transferred to the PPP
 - 6 ○ The PPP would be required to operate the network to well-defined specifications
 - 8 ○ A proposed upside sharing mechanism would ensure alignment of interests between all parties
 - 10
- 12 ● Financial Upside for Cities
 - Premium service revenues, assuming long-term upgrade rates of 30-50% expected to total 1.0-1.5 billion over the term
 - 14 ○ Equivalent to approximately 2-3 times the existing debt service obligations
 - 16 ○ Cities would retain ownership of network assets and upon hand-back at the end of the term, would receive an asset with expected annual free cash flows
 - 18
- 20 ● Value for Money
 - Significant majority of residents currently paid well in excess of the utility fee for their internet connectivity
 - 22 ○ Symmetrical basic service of up to 3Mbps is comparable to competing products in the market area
 - 24
- 26 ● Greater Competition
 - Separation of network infrastructure and services significantly reduced market entry and exit barriers
 - 28 ○ Proposed step change in network scale had generated interest from regional and national ISPs
 - 30 ○ Whether residents used the network or not, residents would likely see pricing reductions from incumbent providers serving to offset the utility fee
 - 32
- 34 ● Ubiquity
 - Scale of project allowed for efficiencies in financing, development, and operating costs, and ability attract world class design-build contractors, systems integrators, and hardware providers
 - 36 ○ Standardized demarcation point would drive operating cost efficiencies
 - 38 ○ Universal access would help shrink the digital divide
 - Connectivity amongst the cities would lay a foundation for collaboration platform amounts community services
 - 40
- 42 ● ISP Involvement
 - Clear distinction of responsibilities and handoff points between network and ISPs would ensure timely remedy of user issues and improved customer engagement
 - 44 ○ Requirement to provide basic service for free would incentivize ISPs to invest in marketing premium services

- 2 ○ Large number of potential customers would incentivize ISPs to deploy significant resources to develop a robust service and maintenance operation
- 4 • Alignment of Interests
 - 6 ○ Sharing amongst all parties in upside revenues
 - 8 ○ Private funding model would not require the Agencies or Member Cities to contribute additional funding to realize the network's potential
 - 10 ○ Speed of basic service would be competitive, if not superior, to incumbent offerings that have higher costs than the proposed utility fee
 - 12 ○ All-in costs (utility fee plus ISP charge) of premium services would be competitive to incumbent offerings of inferior speed and quality
 - 14 ○ Users would not be billed the utility fee until they have had the opportunity to connect to the network

16 Mr. Ramage highlighted the value-for-money idea by comparing the proposed utility fee of \$18-\$20 per month to standard service prices for Comcast and CenturyLink for both internet services and bundled internet/phone services. Mr. Ramage said DSL and Cable internet services were last-generation technologies. Fiber services were faster and provided more consistent service than DSL and Cable.

20 Mr. Ramage covered the financing with regard to project implementation. Lenders were highly confident that the proposal was financeable, but as such it needed to be structured tightly. The nature of the PPP financing world was that financing needed to face the cities rather than the ultimate user. This was why the fee was structured as a utility fee to be paid by all addresses.

26 Mr. Ramage presented the following information with regard to financing:

- 28 • PPP Financing
 - 30 ○ Proposed model was likely to be financeable
 - 32 ▪ New application of the model to sector
 - 34 ▪ Utility fee limited lenders' exposure to market risk but required Cities to be strong counterparts
 - 36 ○ Indicative pricing ranges suggested minor premium to typical availability PPP terms to reflect the project risk
- 38 • Payment Mechanism
 - 40 ○ Indirect payment mechanism was an unconventional structure with a critical risk factor for lenders
 - 42 ▪ Limited knowledge of Cities' credit profiles
 - 44 ▪ Detailed information on Cities' was being collated to progress discussions
 - 46 ○ Indirect structure increased importance of strong enforcement mechanisms to ensure coverage of non-payment of utility fees or payment shortfall
 - 48 ▪ Protections such as rate covenants, step-in rights for collection and priority over all network cash flows was likely required
- 50 • Operational Risk

- Extremely reluctant to assume any revenue risk from premium service take rates
- Lenders indicated preference for outsourced operations

Mr. Ramage indicated Mr. Crowston ran a robust process to select partners on the design build aspect of the build out. A request for qualifications (RFQ) process was carried out which solicited expressions of interest from fourteen world-class infrastructure developers. From the solicited fourteen, six expressions of interest were received, which were down-selected to two final proponents: Black & Veatch and Corning, both of which were world class infrastructure developers. Mr. Ramage added that Corning had laid more fiber than anyone else in the world.

The two selected contractors would continue through the rest of the process, should the cities decide to continue, to develop fixed-price date-certain design-build proposals in competition to ensure the best value solution for the network.

A similar process was involved in the selection of an equipment vendor (Alcatel-Lucent) and systems integrator (Fujitsu). Both partners provided detailed cost estimates and design proposals.

Mr. Ramage said Macquarie solicited proposals for ongoing network operations, maintenance, and refresh services from a number of world class providers. Macquarie investigated cost structures of current business operations, maintenance, and refresh programs, and identified a number of areas that could be improved to lift the network's overall performance and efficiency. Estimates of operating costs were developed under a variety of scenarios, including self-perform and partially outsourced (with Fujitsu) options.

Mr. Ramage provided the following information that was gathered from the market analysis completed by Macquarie:

- Macquarie commissioned a market feasibility report to assess competitive landscape, marketing considerations, take rate forecasts and transport fee levels.
- Macquarie commissioned a UTIOPIA brand study with 700 respondents across the Cities to assess current market behaviors and attitudes to UTIOPIA and other telecommunications providers.
- Macquarie conducted focus groups to obtain a more detailed assessment of attitudes toward telecommunications providers and the Macquarie PPP proposal with 24 registered voters in Murray, Centerville, and Orem.
- Macquarie met with ISPs not currently operating on the UTOPIA network, including national players, to discuss participation on the completed network.

Mr. Ramage indicated the Cities had sixty days to respond to Macquarie's Milestone One report. Macquarie was keen to proceed and was willing to answer any questions the Cities had.

2 Mayor Brunst asked about the sixty day deadline. His understanding was that there was a
3 thirty day soft-response period, followed by a sixty-day period for a hard response. Mr.
4 Ramage said his understanding was it was sixty days from date of proposal, giving the
5 Cities until Friday, June 27, 2014 to decide. Mayor Brunst asked Mr. Ramage to verify
6 the response period.

7 Mayor Brunst asked who the wholesaler was that Mr. Ramage mentioned in the
8 presentation. Mr. Ramage said there was no wholesaler currently in existence. Most
9 existing businesses which were good at the wholesaling role were also retailers.
10 Macquarie was trying to maintain segregation of roles by proposing that a group led by
11 Frist Solutions would lead the development of that entity, which would be capitalized by
12 Macquarie and First Solutions.

13 Mayor Brunst asked if any local companies would be involved as part of the wholesale
14 group. Mr. Ramage said Macquarie was open to utilize local groups; however, there was
15 no existing entity suitable to fill the role that did not have interest as an ISP. In an attempt
16 to maintain the separation of roles, Macquarie would effectively create the entity from a
17 pool of experienced individuals.

18 Mayor Brunst asked Mr. Ramage to clarify the party that would have the responsibility
19 for the construction debt. Mr. Ramage said the entity responsible for the debt was the
20 PPP, with no recourse to the Cities. The Cities would enter into a long term service
21 contract, referred to as an availability contract, to provide payments in relation to the
22 number of users and the utility fee, and provide means to pay down the debt.

23 Mayor Brunst said if there was a \$20 utility fee per household, and if there was 155,000
24 thousand households within the system, times 12 months, times the 30 year partnership, it
25 would come to about \$1.1 billion and the Cities would be responsible for that debt
26 through the availability payment. Mayor Brunst asked Mr. Ramage if this was correct.

27 Mr. Ramage said the cities would be indirectly responsible. The Cities were a counter
28 party to the contract. Legally, the contract would be with Agencies, which would be
29 supported by the Cities. The final details for the legal analysis were still being worked
30 through.

31 Mayor Brunst asked what was the estimate of money which was expended to the ISP, and
32 how much was left for the Cities to pay down existing debt. Mr. Ramage said the \$1-\$1.5
33 billion was only transport fees charged to ISPs. The amount did not reflect the top-line
34 premium service revenues.

35 Mr. Seastrand asked if the revenues the Cities would get back would be sufficient to
36 cover existing UTOPIA debt. Mr. Ramage said the total size of the pie was estimated at
37 \$1-\$1.5 billion over the course of thirty years. Macquarie estimated the debt services
38 obligations over the same time frame were approximately \$590 million, which is 2-3
39 times the existing debt service. Macquarie had not negotiated how to divide the pie.

2 Mayor Brunst said it would be very important to have the details of how Macquarie decided to split up the pie.

4 Mr. Seastrand gathered that there was expectation that a large portion of the existing debt coverage could be picked up as a result of the Macquarie transaction.

6 Mr. Seastrand asked (1) what would happen with the heritage customers, those who initially signed up for UTOPIA and were connected for free, and (2) what changes would happen to this customer as the conversion was made from the heritage plan to the new Macquarie proposal. Mr. Ramage said those customers would be subject to the same utility fee as everyone else. The concept was to treat all users the same, and if there needed to be a concept of recovery to be determined then that could happen. For purposes of structure, Macquarie wanted everyone on the exact same model. Macquarie could possibly credit back the money spent for the initial install over a period of time so the people could recover that fee.

16 Mr. Seastrand asked who would handle the collections, distribution, and billing of the utility fee. Mr. Ramage said that would be handled by the Cities. The Cities would then be responsible for an availability payment to Macquarie, which was effectively the sum total of the utility fees being collected.

22 Mr. Seastrand asked who would deal with service questions and communication with the customers.

24 Mr. Ramage said the intention would be to have the ISPs face the customer for all things beyond the demarcation point. If it was a network issue, the ISP would escalate to the PPP.

28 Mrs. Black asked how certain the proposed fee was and if there was a “not-to-exceed” amount for the fee. Mr. Ramage said the proposed \$18-\$20 fee was the “not-to-exceed” amount. There were assumptions that drove the fee which were contained in the body of the report. The utility fee was purely a product of cost: as Macquarie refined the design-build estimates, the operating expense estimates, and learned what the financing costs were going to be, the utility fee would move. Macquarie was fairly confident that this fee would move down, but would not exceed the proposed \$20.

36 Mrs. Black asked with regard to construction and the amount of effort Macquarie was putting into it, did the proposal cover (1) the fiber-laying in the road to the home, (2) the electronics, (3) and the network operating center. Mr. Ramage said all costs related to operating would be completely covered by Macquarie’s investment.

40 Mr. Sumner asked if there was a mechanism to identify what cities would be built out first. Mr. Ramage said Macquarie had not yet decided on the best way to go about assigning priority, but that Macquarie wanted to do so in the most efficient way.

44 Mr. Andersen said UTOPIA had been running for the past ten to twelve years. There already were ISPs attempting to promote systems on the internet. Mr. Andersen said he

2 understood Macquarie was acting as a lender and what Macquarie planned to do
 4 differently from what UTOPIA had already seen. Mr. Ramage said Macquarie was not a
 6 lender, but rather an equity investor and developer. Building the system to scale had a lot
 to do with why Macquarie would be successful. Previous ISPs were using an inefficient
 marketing approach in that services being sold to one street could not always be sold to
 another. There was no ubiquity on the network which impeded

8 Mr. Lee said ubiquity was critical to the success of the ISPs. Ultimately the ISPs would
 be more incentivized to brand and market their basic service on the network through
 10 Macquarie's model

12 Mr. Andersen asked Mr. Lee to compare the Macquarie's proposal to Google's operation.
 Mr. Lee said one of the big differentiators between the two operations was that Google
 14 was operating on a closed network. Macquarie planned using an open network model
 where the ISPs would have to step-up the marketing to try and acquire customers. This
 16 type of open network model captivated the audience users based on the ISPs efforts in
 branding and brand awareness.

18 Mr. Sumner asked if the marketing was up to the ISP. Mr. Lee said there were two
 20 different types of marketing that Macquarie and First Solutions envisioned

- 22 1. *Wholesaler Marketing* – Provide market guidance in ensuring the ISPs were not
 positioning or marketing the PPP service as something it was not. This method
 of marketing would ensure compliance through all ISPs.
- 24 2. *Acquisition-based Marketing* – Marketing responsibility was based solely on the
 26 shoulder of the ISPs.

Mr. Ramage said there would be a substantial expenditure from the Wholesaler for the
 28 overall branding and awareness of the network.

30 Mr. Lee said a part of the reason why ISPs were not marketing was due to the lack of
 ubiquity. The proven most effective means of marketing had been door-to-door approach.
 32 In order to be front-of-mind for the customer, the customer would have to be reached in
 three to four different ways.

34 Mr. Ramage said the project itself brought forth that kind of top-of-mind impression.
 36 Everyone getting a connection on the side of their house was the ultimate marketing
 strategy.

38 Mrs. Lundberg, Lindon City Councilmember, said a lot of people were going to feel the
 40 need to have better bandwidth than what the basic service would provide. She asked what
 the Cities would be looking at for the first tier of upgradable service for the residents. Mr.
 42 Ramage said Macquarie was not getting in to the end-user game. Macquarie was not
 planning to dictate exactly what the ISPs would sell. Macquarie was thinking of ways to
 44 compel ISPs to provide a more standardized service offering.

2 Mrs. Lundberg said the ISPs would be encouraged to offer the proposed free service, and
4 that the ISPs would pay the bandwidth to the free users. To the homes that were not
6 paying for the service other than the utility fee, Mrs. Lundberg asked what the ISPs
8 would pay. Mr. Ramage said the ISPs would pay the internet bandwidth but not the
10 transport fee.

12 Mrs. Lundberg asked if the ISPs focus would be to potentially cherry-pick the
14 demographics that were more likely to upgrade services, then how would Macquarie
16 manage it. Mr. Ramage said the rules of engagement for operating as an ISP on the
18 network would be that the ISPs would not be allowed to cherry-pick. Macquarie would
20 have mechanisms for monitoring that.

22 Mr. Lee added that the end-customer had the power to self-select the ISPs.

24 Mrs. Lundberg asked if the operating expense deficit would be eliminated or if they
26 would only be minimized upon closing. Mr. Ramage said the operating expenses would
28 be eliminated upon closing, when the documents were signed and the dollars flowed. The
30 Agencies would still need to have some function to monitor the PPP, in terms of
32 compliance with the concession agreement.

34 Mrs. Lundberg said Macquarie was going to create an interlocal group which would be
36 the governing agency and asked what the structure would be for the Cities to have
38 effective oversight on the Wholesaler and the operations. Mr. Ramage said the structure
40 of the interlocal agency still was being determined but that it would be structured akin to
42 the UTOPIA agency. The primary mechanism for monitoring the PPP and the Wholesaler
44 was the concession agreement. Within that agreement there were very clear roles,
responsibilities, protocols, and service level commitments in that document.

Mrs. Lundberg said past ISPs had not been consistent in customer service; there had been
ISPs who did not pay UTOPIA its cut of the subscriber revenue. Mrs. Lundberg asked
what mechanism was in place to provision the customers if there was poor-service or
non-payment from the ISP.

Mr. Lee said the Wholesaler would structure the relationship between the Wholesaler and
the service providers with strict SLAs in place. Previously, shutting down the ISP was
avoided due to the potential impact it could have on the end customer. Given the
capability of self-provisioning, it would be a simple matter of shutting down the ISP, due
to non-payment or poor-service, and transitioning the end-users to another ISP.

Mr. Bean, Lindon City Councilmember, asked if the basic service parameters were
determined based on network capacity or if it was based on competitiveness. Mr. Ramage
said it was not capacity related but rather was based on the confederate environment: the
balance between giving customers value for the utility fee and yet incenting customers to
upgrade so there were revenues for Cities.

2 Mr. Bean said he presumed the utility fee and range indicated was a hard number based
4 on the number of businesses and homes in the eleven cities and that it would not change
6 regardless of the numbers who decided to participate. Mr. Ramage clarified that the
8 proposed utility fee and the accompanying range were quoted under the assumption that
all the Cities would participate. The costs would change if less than the eleven cities
chose to participate. There was a point where if too little Cities elected to participate then
it would not work at all. Macquarie would need to reassess costs if less than the eleven
cities chose to participate.

10 Mrs. Powell, Lindon City Councilmember, asked what would happen when the customers
12 who used the minimum services had used up what they were allotted. Mr. Lee said the
customer's service would be stopped until the following service period.

14 Mr. Ramage added Macquarie expected the ISPs to possibly innovate on this and provide
a service for instances like that.

16 Mrs. Powell asked what would happen if a homeowner rejected service to their door and
18 the house was then sold to a new owner that did want the service after the fact. Mr.
20 Ramage said any after the fact curb-to-house installation would be on a cost basis, and
every house would be different.

22 Mrs. Powell said not everyone would be happy with the construction crews and asked
24 what mechanisms the PPP had in place to deal with this. Mr. Ramage said Macquarie
26 recognized it would not always be comfortable for the resident to have people accessing
28 the properties. There were a lot of initiatives planned for undertaking to ensure people
would be comfortable and aware of what would happen. If a resident was still
uncomfortable, then the resident could say no, and Macquarie would not build to their
door; however, the residents who opted out would still be subject to the utility fee.

30 Mayor Acerson, Lindon City Mayor, said the process would be painful. He asked if Mr.
32 Ramage could speak to any national ISPs who were interested. Mr. Ramage said it was
too early in the process to discuss potential ISPs.

34 Mr. Macdonald asked the presenters to discuss wireless service as it compared to fiber
36 and why fiber service was not a dead issue. Mr. Lee said there was no doubt that a lot had
been achieved by wireless companies. Perhaps what was more overlooked was the fact
that wireless service degraded with increased volume of users on the wireless service.

38 The second point Mr. Lee made was that wireless service had to be back-hauled
40 somewhere, and in order for large capacities to be backhauled anywhere at useful speeds,
42 it was typically backhauled over fiber. If a resident had a wireless gateway router in a
dwelling, all the traffic for the numerous wireless devices within that household would
44 have to be transported back to the internet over an infrastructure that was flexible and
robust enough to support that type of bandwidth.

2 Mr. Lee said there was a reason why major carriers, i.e. Verizon, T-Mobile, and AT&T, were looking at fiber for back-haul services.

4 Mr. Macdonald said there were residents who felt that this large of a commitment should go to the citizens for a vote and asked if there was a future time that the Cities could take the decision to the voters. Mr. Ramage said the Cities could exit after Milestone Two if they chose not to proceed. They could do the same after Milestone Three as well. Macquarie's proposal would not close for a number of months and therefore there could be time for a referendum.

10 Mr. Macdonald asked if there was potential litigation against the Cities or against UTOPIA by incumbent service providers who were being effectively forced out of the market. Mr. Ramage said these providers were not being forced out but were being asked to compete.

16 Mr. Ramage said he expected prices would go down and that the incumbents would not be happy. Macquarie anticipated that battle.

18 Mr. Lee reiterated that what was being proposed was an open-architecture and that CenturyLink and Comcast were invited to participate.

22 Mr. Macdonald said the contract was for thirty years and speculated that at the end of the term, someone would want to buy the revenue stream.

24 Mr. Hancock, Payson City Councilmember, asked if there was a mechanism that would assess the heritage customer's hookup to ensure they would have equal service on the network. Mr. Lee said the current customers were being serviced by an active ethernet connection. The technology and the platform were not being changed. The network core would remain with the same vendor. The heritage customers would not be significantly impacted.

32 Mrs. Ford, Payson City Councilmember, shared thoughts on whether internet was a utility. To some people the internet may be more akin to a utility, but not every demographic shared that idea. Looking at residential households, Payson had approximately 5,500 households. At \$20 for each household, this equated to \$1.3 million per year that Payson would have to come up with in availability payments. This was basically a bill that the City would pay with funds collected from the utility bill. Mrs. Ford said she was not sure if the Cities had the money to always pay this if there were citizens that did not pay. Mrs. Ford expressed concern that this would be detrimental to Cities' bonding abilities.

42 Mr. Ramage said essentially there would be a contract for the Cities to collect the utility fee. Overall, the payment was the responsibility of the Cities. The Cities would have to make up the shortfall in the absence of collecting the utility fee. The Cities had discretion on how they went about making up any potential shortfall, whether it was adjusting the utility fee to make up for the deficit, finding the revenues from somewhere else, or

2 finding the revenues from the network revenues in the up-sell situations with the portion
that would go back to the Cities.

4 Mrs. Ford asked if this was legally allowable for the Cities to put forth a utility fee. Mr.
Ramage said he was under the assumption that Cities could, but that it was up to the
6 Cities to decide the legalities of the utility fee.

8 Mayor Brunst said that question could be one for the legislature and city attorneys to
answer.

10 Dave Shaw, UTOPIA Legal Counsel, said there were questions on whether this was a
12 utility or not. State legislature had determined since 2001 that telecommunications were
indeed a utility for municipalities. The presumption along with this was that if the Cities
14 had authority to have a utility, the municipality had the authority to fund the utility,
which had historically been done by employing rates.

16 In the previously presented billing matrix as presented at the beginning of the meeting,
18 Mrs. Ford said she would include billing and collection to be done on the part of the
Agencies because the Cities would be doing all the billing and all the collecting. Mr.
20 Ramage said the Cities would be doing the billing and collecting. To the extent that the
Cities had existing bills collected from every household, the incremental cost of
22 collection and billing would be minimal.

24 Mayor Brunst added that the premium services would be collected by the ISPs.

26 Mr. Hardy, Payson City Councilmember, asked what Milestones One and Two would
bring as far as commitments to the Cities. Mr. Ramage replied the commitment was to
28 cover some costs relating to the process to get to the reporting point. Milestone Two
would allow Macquarie to engage in detailed legal structuring discussions. At the end of
30 Milestone Two, there would be a well-developed concession agreement terms sheet, a
detailed indicative financing arrangement, and various other legal and structural elements
32 in place, as well as a more defined cost estimate beyond what had been previously
defined.

34 Mr. Shaw added a point of clarification that Macquarie was funding the cost of the
36 milestones unless the Cities decided to exit the transaction. Upon exiting the transaction
the Cities would incur reimbursement costs. These details were defined in the
38 predevelopment agreement.

40 Mr. Ramage reiterated that Macquarie did not have all the answers at that point in time.
There were structural considerations that needed to be worked out.

42 Mr. Hardy asked what guarantees the Cities had that demonstrated Macquarie's ability to
44 follow through with the transaction for the thirty year partnership. Mr. Ramage said the
PPP model was pretty well established which was backed by decades of positive history.
46 The following-through element was building out the network up front and ensuring the

key players, namely Corning, Black & Veatch, Fujitsu, and Alcatel, did not flake out.
2 There would be repercussions for those that did not hold up the contractual agreements.

4 Mr. Spencer said the preliminary range was \$18-\$20 per month, which would be
escalated to a mutually agreeable index. Mr. Spencer was concerned why the next
6 statement in Macquarie's report said it was free to all residents. As a citizen, Mr. Spencer
said he would have appreciated the opportunity to vote on UTOPIA. Mr. Spencer asked if
8 there was a way to guarantee that, with enough upgrades, the existing debt would be paid.

10 Mr. Ramage said there was no guarantee to pay off the debt. Mr. Ramage encouraged the
Councils to remember that Macquarie was putting forth a substantial amount of equity,
12 and that even Macquarie was not guaranteed back its money over the thirty year
partnership. Macquarie was still facing risks of many kinds, including real cost risk,
14 operating risk, development risk, and refresh risk. The proposed \$20 utility fee may not
cover all the cost required either.

16 Mr. Spencer said this transaction may be a hard pill for citizens to swallow.

18 Mrs. Black questioned about the percentage estimate for transport fees and asked if there
were any estimations of who would get what. Mr. Ramage replied the framework had
20 been put forth in the report, though it had not been negotiated with the Cities yet. Mrs.
Black said she did not think Macquarie could say the Cities would get a third. Mr.
22 Ramage agreed but said the cities would get the biggest portion of the pie, followed by
the Wholesalers, and then the PPP.
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26 Mr. Ramage said the PPP amount would take Macquarie from a mediocre return to a
decent return for a pension plan investor.

28 Mrs. Black said if for some reason Macquarie was unable to satisfy conditions set forth,
then only Macquarie would take the fall and not the Cities. Mr. Ramage said yes, this was
30 why a scheme of performance standards was developed with a schedule of damages. In
the condition of extreme under-performance, the contract would be terminated and
32 Macquarie's equity would be gone.

34 Mr. Davidson commented by saying the relationship and conversation began with
Macquarie as it approached UTOPIA in April, 2013. What Macquarie was bringing forth
36 was a solution and proposal. Macquarie was the first group to come forth with ubiquitous
solutions to build out the entire network. Mr. Davidson said the Councils should give
38 consideration to recognize that if there were other organizations that wanted to come
forward, that they could do so as well.
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42 Mayor Brunst asked about the soil conditions in northeast Orem where build out in the
ground was infeasible. Mr. Crowston said build out in the ground was possible, but may
44 be more costly. Orem was an expensive city to build out due to the rock content in the
ground, but Macquarie clearly understood the risk. Macquarie was prepared to guarantee
46 fiber to each address regardless of the difficulty in getting it there.

2 Mayor Brunst said UTOPIA had several strands of fiber running down multiple corridors.
4 He asked if (1) the Cities would retain ownership of the existing fiber, and (2) would the
6 Cities be able to lease the fiber infrastructure. Mr. Ramage said the network should
operate as a whole, though leasing the network could be considered. It was easiest and
most efficient to manage the fiber all together.

8 Mr. Lee added that the PPP was only responsible for only the fibers that were seeded to
them.

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12 Mayor Brunst asked if there would be any type of “race-to-the-bottom” with ISPs on the
14 same system trying to out-do the other ISPs. Mr. Ramage said Macquarie would certainly
look to ways of mitigating that type of activity. Macquarie would not want to get into the
IPSS business, but would want to save ISPs from themselves.

16 Mr. Ramage said fundamentally, due to the utility fee, this model was cheaper than any
18 other network, even cheaper than Google could build it.

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20 Mr. Lee said it was important to keep in mind the root cause as to why some ISPs were
racing to the bottom, that being operating expenses. Macquarie’s model would mandate a
certain level of customer service.

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24 Mr. Spencer asked if there was a max of where the utility fee would go. Mr. Ramage said
the fee would be inflation based only.

26 Mrs. Powell said the utility fee was a large detail in what the citizens could bare. Mr.
28 Ramage said it would be nice if Macquarie could do this without a fee, but it was not
possible to do so. People either had a land line or they utilize a high-speed internet, and
30 with this service, people could get both a land line and basic internet for less than they
were playing for only one of those services.

32 Mr. Ramage reminded the Councils that apartment-dwellers would only pay \$9-\$10 for
34 service, which was half the cost, which was less than apartment dwellers paid for
anything.

36 Mrs. Powell suggested the Councils consider some type of provision for those who opted-
38 out or who were indigent and could not pay.

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40 Mr. Seastrand asked if there was data that indicated how many households were
connected to some type of internet. Mr. Ramage said a survey was conducted across the
eleven cities with 700 participating residents. Mr. Lee said roughly 2/3 of the total
42 surveyed residents were connected to the internet in some way, and the remaining 1/3
were utilizing cellular service for internet access.

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46 Mr. Seastrand asked about ways to make available the details of the meeting for further
review and any possible follow-up questions, and suggested making the information

2 available on the Orem website. Mr. Davidson said from a municipal perspective, the City
4 could make the meeting recordings available and would provide composed minutes of the
6 meeting. Macquarie had the full report for public review, but there would be a conduit
where people could access more information about the conversation. Ultimately, Mr.
Davidson said this proposal was Macquarie’s proposal, and the preponderance of
responsibility to distribute information needed to rest with Macquarie.

8 Mr. Bean asked if voice, data, and video were contemplated by the telecommunication
10 act. Mr. Shaw said they were contemplated and that the act provided two exemptions:
12 internal governmental networks, and the leasing or granting of other similar rights in
14 capacity of the network to private providers of public communications and cable
television services. Encapsulated within those definitions was the information for voice,
video, and data.

16 Mr. Bean asked Mr. Shaw if he thought Provo being charged \$5.35 per month as a utility
18 fee was legal under the statute. Mr. Shaw said he would refrain from giving opinion on
20 Provo’s issues as he did not represent Provo legally. That said, Mr. Shaw said the Utah
22 Supreme Court had been very clear on the difference between the tax and the fee. A tax is
something that was charged to the public for the general public services that the public
may or may not benefit from individually, whereas a fee was something charged on an
individual basis in exchange for something the public individually benefited from.

24 Mr. Bean asked if there were any concerns about the offering of preferential treatment to
26 the Wholesale provider, or any anti-trust issues that could prove as road-blocks in moving
forward. Mr. Shaw said the municipal cable act had a provision that said a municipality
may not grant itself or any other provider undue preference or unreasonable advantage.

28 **Adjournment**

30 Mr. Macdonald **moved** to adjourn the meeting. Mr. Sumner **seconded** the motion. The
32 vote to adjourn was unanimous.

34 The meeting adjourned at 10:08 p.m.

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Donna R. Weaver, City Recorder

38 **Approved: May 13, 2014**

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42 Attest: Kathryn Moosman, Lindon City Recorder

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The Lindon City Council held a regularly scheduled meeting on **Tuesday, May 6, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Lindon City Center, City Council Chambers, 100 North State Street, Lindon, Utah.

REGULAR SESSION – 7:00 P.M.

Conducting: Jeff Acerson, Mayor
 Pledge of Allegiance: Scott Acerson
 Invocation: Van Broderick, Councilmember

PRESENT

Jeff Acerson, Mayor
 Matt Bean, Councilmember
 Randi Powell, Councilmember
 Van Broderick, Councilmember
 Jacob Hoyt, Councilmember
 Carolyn Lundberg, Councilmember
 Adam Cowie, City Administrator
 Jordan Cullimore, Associate Planner
 Cody Cullimore, Chief of Police
 Kathryn Moosman, City Recorder

ABSENT

Hugh Van Wageningen, Planning Director

1. **Call to Order/Roll Call** – The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

2. **Presentations/Announcements** –

i) **Mayor/Council Comments** – There were no comments at this time.

ii) **Presentation** – *Little Miss Lindon Recognition*. Aurora Neilson spoke on behalf of the outgoing Little Miss Lindon Royalty (attendants: Carissa Horman, Shayleigh Stueck, Ella Omdahl, and Elayndia Cuevas) and thanked the Council for all of their support of the Little Miss Lindon program this past year. She also introduced the 2014 incoming Little Miss Lindon Royalty (Queen, Anna Passmore, Attendants: Madi Harris, Callie Roberts, Rachel Savage and Amanda Schneck) to the Council. The outgoing Royalty then presented the Mayor and Council with gifts to show their appreciation. Mayor Acerson expressed his gratitude and appreciation to all of the girls for their service and for representing the city so well. He also welcomed the new Royalty and stated that they will also represent the City well in this capacity.

iii) **Presentation** – *2013 Lindon City Teaching Excellence Award Recipient Recognition*. Mayor Acerson recognized the teachers within the community for their contributions in the education field. Those in attendance were Pam Sorenson from Timpanogos Academy, Pat Martinez from Maeser Academy, Lisa Johnson from Aspen Elementary, Noelle Maes, Maeser Academy, Carrie Heath with Timpanogos Academy, Johnathon Kano with Timpanogos

Academy, and Earl Porter with Timpanogos Academy. Each teacher was given the opportunity to present a brief overview of the education project their grant was utilized for. Councilmember Powell mentioned that she had the opportunity to review the applications and expressed her thanks and noted that it is so inspiring what these educators contribute to the community and it was a privilege to be involved. Mayor Acerson also expressed his appreciation on behalf of the Council for their dedication and service to the residents and the children in the community.

3. **Approval of Minutes** – The minutes of the regular meeting of the City Council of April 15, 2014 were reviewed.

COUNCILMEMBER POWELL MOVED TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF APRIL 15, 2014 AS AMENDED. COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

COUNCILMEMBER POWELL AYE
COUNCILMEMBER BEAN AYE
COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE
COUNCILMEMBER HOYT AYE
COUNCILMEMBER LUNDBERG AYE

THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

4. **Consent Agenda** – No items.

5. **Open Session for Public Comment** – Mayor Acerson called for any public comment not listed as an agenda item. Levi Dackman, resident in attendance, addressed the Council at this time. Mr. Dackman inquired what projects the PARC Tax funds will be utilized for. Mayor Acerson responded that this is an item on the agenda that will be addressed later in the meeting.

CURRENT BUSINESS

6. **Concept Review**– *White Horse Subdivision*. This is a request by Matt Lepire of DR Horton to review a proposed 25-lot subdivision in the R1-20 zone at approximately 97 N. 400 W. The Council will provide feedback on the layout of the subdivision prior to Mr. Lepire submitting a final subdivision application to the City. No official motions will be made.

Jordan Cullimore, Associate Planner, led the discussion by giving a brief summary of this agenda item stating this is a request by Matt Lepire and John Linton with DR Horton to review a proposed 25-lot subdivision in the R1-20 zone at approximately 97 N. 400 W on approximately 16 acres. Mr. Cullimore noted that the applicants would like feedback from the Council on the layout of the subdivision prior to submitting a final subdivision application to the City. Mr. Cullimore explained that concept reviews are non-binding and provide an applicant the opportunity to receive feedback from the

2 Council regarding an upcoming application in an informal matter and no motion is
required.

4 Mr. Cullimore re-iterated that the applicants haven't submitted a formal
application but will be submitting their application to subdivide property off of 400 west
6 that will be connecting on 10th north. Mr. Cullimore then showed the concept plan to the
Council and noted because of the geography of the area and the street network, it is a
8 unique street configuration as to give frontage and access to all of the lots. Mr. Cullimore
stated they would like to familiarize the Council with the project as a concept plan so
10 when they submit the formal application the Council will be familiar with the concept
and know what it is coming.

12 Mr. Cullimore mentioned that from a connectivity perspective the pedestrian
access is an issue and they would like to know if the Council feels comfortable with the
14 proposed layout or if they would like to see an improved pedestrian walkability and
connectivity by potentially doing a pedestrian path somewhere or if they feel comfortable
with it as proposed.

16 Mr. Cullimore stated that that Planning Commission has not seen this concept as
yet but they will see it at the next meeting on Tuesday. He went on to say that from a
18 subdivision regulation standpoint this street layout meets all requirements, but from a
design standpoint they would like to know if the Council feels comfortable with it and if
20 there are any concerns from the Council.

22 Mayor Acerson invited the applicants forward to address the Council at this time.
Councilmember Lundberg inquired if all lots meet the 20,000 square feet minimum and if
24 any of the lots need special conditions. Mr. Lepire confirmed that statement and noted
that they are all ½ acre lots so they will meet the current zoning. Councilmember Hoyt
26 inquired if DR Horton plans to build on all of the lots and what the price point will be.
Mr. Lepire stated that they plan on building on most of the lots and they don't have the
price point set yet as it is still conceptual, but it is estimated to be around the \$450,000
28 range. Councilmember Powell inquired with the size of homes will be. Mr. Lepire stated
the homes will be from 2,000 to 2,500 square feet. Councilmember Powell also inquired
30 about the water table in the area. Mr. Cullimore noted that the area is not in a flood zone
and the homes can have basements. Councilmember Hoyt asked how they feel about a
32 pedestrian walkway and if it would be something they would consider. Mr. Lepire
commented that because these are ½ acre lots, and this is not a pedestrian friendly type
34 development, they typically do not see pedestrian trail systems, but they are open to the
conversation.

36 Councilmember Bean inquired if they were locating near a park or other public
amenity would the pedestrian pathway have more relevance or importance. Mr. Lepire
38 confirmed that would make a difference, and noted that they also looked at safety
standpoints. Councilmember Lundberg questioned the potential of land locking
40 neighboring land owners to the west. Mr. Lepire stated that they currently working with
the adjacent land owners and they feel confident that they are on board. Councilmember
42 Powell mentioned that Lindon City looks for the potential for very deep lots but how to
get access from somewhere other than Lakeview Road may be an issue. Mr. Cowie
44 mentioned that the LDS Church owns a large parcel on Lakeview Road that they had
progressed with a proposed site plan for a church several years ago that was put on hold,
46 but it still may happen in the future. There was then some general discussion by the

Council regarding this concept plan. Commissioner Broderick commented that he feels this is good use of the land, but to ensure that the surrounding property owners still have the opportunities to do what they would like with their property. Mr. Lepire stated that they have tried to be sensitive to the needs of the property owners. Mayor Acerson commented that the Planning Commission will give Mr. Lepire a lot of focus and insight when they review this concept plan at their next meeting.

Mayor Acerson called for any further comments or questions from the Council. Hearing none he moved on to the next agenda item.

7. **Review and Action** – *Appointment to the Planning Commission.* This is a request to appoint Chris Burton to fill the current vacancy on the Lindon City Planning Commission. Mr. Burton previously served a term on the Planning Commission which ended in early 2012 and has recently expressed interest in serving on the Planning Commission again.

Adam Cowie, City Administrator, commented that Hugh Van Wagenen had previously spoken with Chris Burton regarding the Planning Commission vacancy and he had accepted the appointment. Mr. Cowie noted that Mr. Burton has since declined the position due to other circumstances and he is no longer able to accept the appointment to the Commission at this time. Mr. Cowie noted they will continue to look for individuals to fill the vacancies on the Planning Commission.

Mayor Acerson called for any comments or questions. Hearing none he called for a motion.

COUNCILMEMBER LUNDBERG MOVED TO TAKE NO ACTION REGARDING THE RECOMMENDATION TO APPOINT CHRIS BURTON AS A MEMBER OF THE LINDON CITY PLANNING COMMISSION.

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

COUNCILMEMBER POWELL AYE

COUNCILMEMBER BEAN AYE

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE

COUNCILMEMBER HOYT AYE

COUNCILMEMBER LUNDBERG AYE

THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

8. **Review & Action** – *Lindon Days Grand Marshal for 2014.* The City Council will discuss possible Grand Marshal (s) for 2014 Lindon Days and make a final selection.

Mr. Cowie explained this agenda item is for discussion of possible names for the Lindon Days 2014 Grand Marshal(s). He noted that after discussion, a motion to select the individual(s) to be the Grand Marshal(s) will be appropriate. Mr. Cowie mentioned that in the past the Mayor has then contacted the individuals to extend the invitation.

Mr. Cowie then handed out a list of past Lindon Days Grand Marshals. Mr. Cowie noted the names that seems to be getting some attention is Kent and Janet Anderson. He added that typically there is a discussion at the Council level and a

2 decision made and then the Mayor will approach the individuals and extend the
 4 invitation. Following discussion the Council was in agreement to extend the invitation to
 6 Kent and Janet Anderson. Mayor Acerson stated that he will contact the Andersons and
 8 extend the invitation to be the 2014 Lindon Days Grand Marshals.

10 Mayor Acerson called for any further comments or questions from the Council.
 12 Hearing none he called for a motion.

14 COUNCILMEMBER POWELL MOVED TO RECOMMEND KENT AND
 16 JANET ANDERSON AS THE 2014 LINDON DAYS GRAND MARSHALS.
 18 COUNCILMEMBER LUNDBERG SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS
 20 RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

22 COUNCILMEMBER POWELL	AYE
24 COUNCILMEMBER BEAN	AYE
26 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK	AYE
28 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT	AYE
30 COUNCILMEMBER LUNDBERG	AYE

32 THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

34 **9. Public Hearing** – *PARC Tax Policies and Projects*. Having received input and
 36 direction from the City Council in previous meetings and discussions, Lindon’s Parks
 38 & Recreation Director, Heath Bateman, will present final policies and project
 40 prioritization recommendations for use of anticipated Park, Arts, Recreation &
 42 Culture (PARC) tax funds during the 2014-15 fiscal year. The Council will review
 44 and take action on the recommendations after receiving public comment.

46 COUNCILMEMBER BEAN MOVED TO OPEN THE PUBLIC HEARING.
 48 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT SECONDED THE MOTION. ALL PRESENT
 50 VOTED IN FAVOR. THE MOTION CARRIED

52 Mr. Cowie opened the discussion by stating after receiving input and direction
 54 from the City Council in previous meetings and discussions, Lindon’s Parks &
 56 Recreation Director, Heath Bateman, is in attendance to present final policies and project
 58 prioritization recommendations for use of anticipated PARC tax funds during the 2014-
 60 15 fiscal year. Mr. Cowie noted that the Council will review and take action on the
 62 recommendations after receiving public comment.

64 Lindon’s Parks & Recreation Director, Heath Bateman, addressed the Council at
 66 this time to present the final policies and project prioritization. He noted that they have
 68 taken the recommendations and input from the Council from previous meetings for use of
 70 the PARC tax funds. Mr. Bateman stated that they have made some changes to the policy
 72 as well as the percentage pie chart as per previous discussion.

74 Mr. Bateman re-iterated that the purpose of the PARC program is to support
 76 recreational facilities and cultural organizations that enrich the overall quality of life for
 78 residents throughout the city. Mr. Bateman went on to say that the Parks, Arts, Recreation
 80 & Culture Program is committed to enhancing city recreational and cultural facilities and
 82 providing fair and equitable access to PARC funding of cultural organizations through

grant opportunities. He noted this will also work to increase the public awareness of the value of the PARC program.

Mr. Bateman further explained that under the PARC program policy, the Lindon City Council will annually evaluate the forecasted or actual sales and use tax revenues generated by the PARC tax for the purpose of financing City cultural and recreational facilities and associated ongoing operations, and to finance ongoing operations of cultural organizations within Lindon City through grant opportunities. Mr. Bateman then presented the policy changes and also referenced the changes on the mini-grant application. Mr. Bateman also discussed the PARC Tax “2014-15 Project Description including and Amounts and the Categories List” and the “Other Possible Projects List” followed by additional discussion.

Mr. Bateman stated that he is looking for input and further direction from the Council and noted that this policy is dynamic and can be changed. Councilmember Powell commented that from the straw polls this looks to be the type of projects the citizens are looking for. She added that it is beneficial to allocate the tax money in a way that is spread out to not only help relieve the general fund but to also provide new revenue generating amenities and this also makes the Council responsible stewards for the PARC Tax. Mayor Acerson commented that as we look to put these improvements in to estimate how long it will take to generate revenue. Councilmember Powell stated that she feels the horse arena is an untapped resource that could be used for things other than Lindon Days and could generate more revenue; she would also like to see a cost analysis. Councilmember Bean stated that he appreciates that Mr. Bateman has looked at the larger, long term projects like a dome over the pool; it is good to look at ways to utilize our assets better. Councilmember Lundberg mentioned the possible amphitheater and noted that Fryer Park has a natural concave shape that may be a great place to utilize that.

Mr. Bateman then referenced the following definitions that will be used when referencing the PARC Tax as follows:

- 2.1 PARC – Park, Arts, Recreation, Culture
- 2.2 Application form – the document(s) specified by the PARC Program of Lindon City for use by organizations which request grant funds pursuant to this Policy, including any required attachments and supporting documents.
- 2.3 Compliance Report – record of how grant money was awarded, and how it was spent.
- 2.4 Nonprofit – an organization or corporation that is certificated by the Internal revenue Service as an organization qualifying under § 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue code.
- 2.5 Salary – includes all compensation, bonuses and monies paid to individuals as well as for other services provided to the organization by and employee.
- 2.6 Qualifying Organization – a cultural organization that has 501 (c)(3) status and maintains a strong presence within Lindon City, or a municipal cultural and/or historical council.

Mr. Bateman then referenced the general guidelines used when referencing the PARC Tax as follows:

- 2 • 3.1 PARC tax revenue may only be used for capital development and
ongoing operations of government owned or operated recreational and
4 cultural facilities, and for the ongoing operations of nonprofit cultural arts
organizations.
- 6 • 3.2 Recreational facilities are defined as and include parks, playgrounds,
golf courses, athletic fields, gymnasiums, swimming pools, trail and
8 bicycle systems, or other facilities used for recreational purposes. Cultural
facilities include museums, theaters, art centers, music halls, or other
10 cultural or arts facilities. Again, government owned or operated facilities
are the only facilities eligible for PARC funds.
- 12 • 3.3 Funding for this program comes from sales tax revenues that are
collected by the State of Utah and distributed to Lindon City. Sales tax
14 revenues can be volatile depending on economic activity. To ensure more
funds are not disbursed than received for the year, total actual PARC
16 revenues cannot be disbursed for any project and/or grant until said
revenues have actually been received by the City.

18 Mr. Bateman then referenced the funding decision process when referencing the
PARC Tax as follows:

- 20 • 4.1 During regularly scheduled budget hearings (typically May and June
of each year), the Lindon City Council will, within the parameters
22 established by LCC 3.05, make the final decision on what city projects are
funded, what grants are allocated, and how the PARC money is spent. The
24 Lindon City Staff, namely the Parks and Recreation Director and City
Administrator, will make recommendations on projects, needs, suggested
26 funding areas, recommended grants, needed facilities, etc. The Council
will provide direction to staff on where to distribute funds and will be the
approval authority on any grant awards.
- 28 • 4.2 An annual PARC Compliance Report showing an accounting of PARC
tax expenditures and uses will be provided to the City Council during
30 regularly scheduled budget hearings.
- 32 • 4.3 As established by the City Council, distribution for PARC tax
allocation will be as follows: Depending upon project costs, needs, and
34 change in priorities the Lindon City Council reserves the right to amend
the distribution percentages of PARC tax allocation at any time.

36 Mr. Bateman then referenced the other groups eligible for funding (mini grants)
as follows:

- 38 • 5.1 As noted above, other ‘Cultural Arts Organizations’ may be eligible
for funds. Qualifying organizations must have, or commit to have, a
40 significant presence within Lindon City and must be a qualifying
organization as defined in this policy. Only competitive mini grants are
42 available for Cultural Arts Organizations.
- 44 • 5.2 All applications must be received by Lindon City by 5:00pm on the
second Tuesday in April. Grants will be awarded by the end of June of
46 each year. Distribution of grant funding will not be made until after July
1st of each year and is subject to actual funds be accrued by the City.

- 2 • 5.3 Grant applicants must complete an application form and then submit
the information to the Lindon City Parks & Recreation Director for
4 completeness review. A sample form is attached, which may be modified
from time to time. The Parks & Recreation Director will forward this
6 application to the City Administrator who will schedule the grants to be
reviewed by the Lindon City Council. The City Council will evaluate all
8 mini grant applications for eligibility on a broad spectrum of cultural arts
disciplines including visual arts, performing arts, literary arts, historic
preservation, arts education, etc.
- 10 • 5.4 PARC funds granted to cultural organizations may not be used for
capital construction expenses, payments into an endowment fund,
12 expenditures for programs outside of Lindon, activities not available to the
general public, political lobbying, fundraising expenses related to capital
14 or endowment campaigns, or for other expenses not related to the
organization's primary cultural purpose or directly related to or for the
16 direct benefit to the residents of Lindon City. Also, the portion of this
revenue designated for cultural arts is intended to support nonprofit
18 cultural arts organizations rather than individuals.

20 Mr. Bateman the referenced the grant funding for cultural organizations
expenditures that may **NOT** be used as follows:

- 22 ▪ 5.5.1 Accumulated deficits or debt retirement;
- 24 ▪ 5.5.2 Capital improvements;
- 26 ▪ 5.5.3 Public Schools and/or school programs or hiring of
temporary or permanent
28 staff in any school or school system;
- 30 ▪ 5.5.4 Lobbying Expenses;
- 32 ▪ 5.5.5 Scholarships, purchase awards or cash prizes;
- 34 ▪ 5.5.6 Magazines or newspapers;
- 36 ▪ 5.5.7 Broadcasting network or cable communications systems;
- 38 ▪ 5.5.8 Performances, events and activities that take place outside of
Lindon City;
- 40 ▪ 5.5.9 Activities intended primarily for fundraising;
- 42 ▪ 5.5.10 Recreational, rehabilitative, or therapeutic programs;
- 44 ▪ 5.5.11 Social service programs;
- 5.5.12 Fireworks;
- 5.5.13 Rodeos;
- 5.5.14 Non-cultural celebratory events;
- 5.5.15 Activities that are primarily religious in purpose;
- 5.5.16 Cash reserves;
- 5.5.17 Start-up organizations;
- 5.5.18 Private Foundations.
- 5.6 Qualifying organizations requesting funds must be a nonprofit
entity with 501(c)(3) status at the time of the application from
deadline, or a municipal cultural and/or historical council.

- 2 • 5.7 All qualifying organizations may apply for mini grants once per calendar year.
- 4 • 5.8 A submitted application form must be accurate, complete and all supplemental information included prior to the deadline. Late submissions will not be accepted. It is not the responsibility of the PARC staff to contact the applicants regarding information missing from their application.
- 6 • 5.9 By the second Tuesday in April, each qualifying organization must submit a Compliance Report detailing how it expended the funds it received pursuant to these policies and procedures. Award recipients must use the funds within the 12 month before the next application cycle begins. (second Tuesday in April)
- 8 • 5.10 The purpose of the Compliance Report is to account for grant funds distributed to cultural organizations. The report must be submitted by the deadline indicated. Future PARC funding may be withheld due to inadequate, incomplete, or non-submitted Compliance Reports.
- 10 • 5.11 Grant selection is competitive. The Lindon City Council will be the final decision and approval authority for all grant applications. In conformance with these policies and guidelines the City Council reserves the right to award all or portions of requested grants, or reject all or portions of any grants. Submittal of a grant application and/or award of grant is not a guarantee of funding.

24 Mr. Bateman then referenced the length of term and revenue generated as follows:

- 26 • 6.1 The length of term for the PARC tax is 10 years. It is anticipated that approximately \$300,000 – \$400,000 will be collected each year with a 10 year total of \$3,000,000 - \$4,000,000.
- 28 • 6.2 Money will be collected for a 10 year period beginning April 1, 2014. If approved by the citizens of Lindon, it may be renewed at that time for an additional 10 years.

32 Mayor Acerson called for any public questions or comments. Hearing none he called for a motion to close the public hearing.

34 COUNCILMEMBER POWELL MOVED TO CLOSE THE PUBLIC HEARING.
36 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK SECONDED THE MOTION. ALL PRESENT VOTED IN FAVOR. THE MOTION CARRIED.

38 Councilmember Lundberg excused herself from the meeting at 8:22 pm.

40 Councilmember Broderick voiced his concerns regarding the upcoming public safety building. He stated that he is not anxious to bond for it and he would like to see significant amount of funds set aside for the building out of the general fund. He noted that with his recent review of the budget he would like to see more funds pulled from the park fund (approximately \$45,000) to save the general funds.

Councilmember Powell stated that she disagrees with Councilmember Broderick's statement because the history of the PARC Tax is that it is for Parks, Arts, Recreation and Culture and she believes that when the citizens voted their thoughts were that is where the funds will be utilized; not to help relieve the general fund or to build a public safety building. She further explained that if the funds were taken out the citizens would not see where the money is going, especially this being the first year.

Councilmember Lundberg mentioned if there was an excess of funds brought in then the percentage could be re-allocated. She also agreed with Councilmember Powell that this will be a test being the first year, and she would like to show the citizens a broad list of services and amenities that will benefit everyone and to find a balance.

Councilmember Broderick commented that he is not suggesting anything backhanded.

Councilmember Hoyt commented that he sees both sides of the argument and there needs to be a negotiation. He feels that the City is still strapped financially and the funds should be used to not necessarily bring in income but to enhance the community. Councilmember Bean commented that at the last budget meeting they discussed the public safety building and there are still a lot of questions and commitment and he feels more discussion would be beneficial before finalization. Mr. Cowie suggested an option is to approve the policies only tonight and continue the project budget which will allow Mr. Bateman the option to move forward.

Mayor Acerson called for any further comments or questions from the Council. Hearing none he called for a motion.

COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED APPROVE THE PARC PROGRAM POLICIES AND CONTINUE DISCUSSION ON THE RECOMMENDED PARC TAX SPENDING ALLOCATION FOR THE 2014-2015 FISCAL YEAR. COUNCILMEMBER BEAN SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

COUNCILMEMBER POWELL	NAY
COUNCILMEMBER BEAN	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER HOYT	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER LUNDBERG	AYE

THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Councilmember Lundberg commented that she voted "aye" but she is also open to continue with more discussion.

Councilmember Powell gave the reason for her "nay" vote. She agreed with Councilmember Lundberg's statement and added that she is not against the policies but she would have liked to see both portions go through.

10. Discussion Item – *Utility Rate Study, Preliminary Results.* A utility rate study was initiated to evaluate current and future utility rates and determine potential increases needed to reach the city's goal of self-sufficiency in operation of utility enterprise funds (sewer, water, storm water). Staff will present preliminary utility rate study results prepared by JUB Engineers. The Council will review and provide feedback

2 regarding various options for possible rate increases. Final recommendations and public comment opportunity will be incorporated into upcoming budget hearings.

4 Adam Cowie, City Administrator, opened the discussion by explaining that a utility rate study was initiated to evaluate current and future utility rates and determine potential increases needed to reach the city’s goal of self-sufficiency in operation of utility enterprise funds (sewer, water, storm water). He noted that tonight Staff will present preliminary utility rate study results prepared by JUB Engineers for the Council’s review and feedback regarding various options for possible rate increases. Mr. Cowie stated that final recommendations and public comment opportunity will be incorporated into the upcoming budget hearings.

12 Mr. Cowie noted that Chris Wilson, with JUB Engineers, is available for questions about the utility rate study and methodology for the various ranges of possible increases to utility rates. He added that Staff is seeking feedback on the options presented, with preferred option for rates being incorporated into the upcoming budget. He noted that public comments on potential utility rate increases will be taken during the public meetings on the proposed budget. He added that no motion is necessary for discussion item.

20 Chris Wilson, representing JUB Engineers, addressed the Council at this time. Mr. Wilson referenced the letter provided by Mr. Christensen. He explained that they are in the process of evaluating utility rates for the sanitary sewer, storm drain, and water (culinary & secondary) systems, and presented the following preliminary results. He further explains that for each utility they have estimated future costs and shown multiple rate scenarios and how resulting future revenues would compare to estimated costs. Mr. Wilson then presented graphs showing the estimated future costs are as follows:

- 26 • Operation and maintenance costs are based on historic costs and trends.
- 28 • Replacement costs are based on a very rough system value and replacement schedule (we will have much better information on this and funding options within a year or so). Future capital costs are based on known future projects (for the most part we are estimating these costs under the assumption that impact fees will be sent to pay for future project that can be funded with impact fees). We estimated future revenues based on three utility rate scenarios, each of which would consist of an annual rate change year after year.

36 Mr. Wilson stated that the first scenario depicts rate changes based on projected CPI only. He noted the other two scenarios depict larger increases intended to begin to build reserves to cover future replacement and capital costs. He referenced graphs depicting the projected costs and each of the three scenarios for 5 years into the future. He noted that they did not include data for the current fiscal year since it is neither past nor future.

42 Mr. Wilson then referenced a table showing what effect each of the rate scenarios would have on a typical residential utility account rate changes in the coming year followed by some general discussion.

46	<u>Existing</u>	<u>Opt 1</u>	<u>Opt 2</u>	<u>Opt 3</u>
	2014	2015	2015	2015

2	Culinary Water	\$34.08	\$34.76	\$34.93	\$35.10
	Sewer	\$42.55	\$43.43	\$43.86	\$44.29
	Storm Water	\$4.84	\$4.94	\$5.18	\$5.42

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6 Mr. Wilson stated that this is a summary of the preliminary results only and they will provide more refined and complete results and documentation in the coming weeks.

8 There was then some lengthy general discussion regarding the information presented. Mr. Cowie commented that he is just hoping for some general direction from the Council tonight on which options they would prefer to focus on and go that route when looking at final budget numbers.

10 Councilmember Bean noted his biggest concern is that we are losing money and we can't continue to do that. Mr. Cowie stated that they would anticipate bringing increases over the next several years with the policy goal being to try to make sure these utility funds are self-sufficient. Following discussion the Council was in agreement that Option 3 would be the best option.

12 Mayor Acerson called for any further comments or questions from the Council. Hearing none he moved on to the next agenda item.

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16 **11. Public Hearing** – *Tentative Budget, Fiscal Year 2014-15*. Kristen Colson, Lindon City Finance Director, will present the Tentative Budget document for fiscal year beginning July 1, 2014, which includes the Lindon City Redevelopment Agency tentative budget. Staff recommend that the Council accept and adopt the Tentative Budget.

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20 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT MOVED TO OPEN THE PUBLIC HEARING.
22 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK SECONDED THE MOTION. ALL PRESENT
24 VOTED IN FAVOR. THE MOTION CARRIED

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28 Mr. Cowie opened the discussion by stating Kristen Colson, Lindon City Finance Director, is in attendance to present the Tentative Budget for fiscal year beginning July 1, 2014, which includes the RDA tentative budget. Mr. Cowie noted that State Code requires that municipalities adopt a tentative budget. He added that Staff will continue to refine the budget as we get closer to the end of the fiscal year (June 30th) and prepare a final budget document for adoption in June.

30 Mr. Cowie then referenced the following proposed dates for additional public meetings on the 2014-15 budget:

- 32 • May 20, 2014 – City Council Work Session to discuss tentative budget.
- 34 • June 3, 2014 – Public Hearing on proposed budget and fee changes.
- 36 • June 17, 2014 – Public Hearing to adopt final budget and fee schedule, set certified tax rate, and adopt RDA budget.

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40 Ms. Colson addressed the Council at this time. She referenced the following items will be the budget issues for 2014-15. She noted that more information will be presented throughout the budget process.

- 42 1. Proposed payroll increases, COLA (1.4% CPI) for 12 months Merit for 6 months.

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- 2 2. Request for additional personnel, Water Technician - full-time, Blue Stakes
 3 Technician - part-time (½ Water, ¼ Sewer, ¼ Storm) Program Coordinator -
 4 Change Hannah Silvey's part-time position to full-time.
 5 3. Proposed utility rate increases - rate study will be complete later this week
 6 (Water, Sewer, Storm Water).

7 Ms. Colson noted that the benefit increases will not be an issue this year because
 8 there is not an increase in employee insurance. Ms. Colson then discussed the major
 9 expenditures and other items followed by discussion:

10 Major Expenditures:

11 2014-2015 Budget

12	• Snow plow	\$160,000
13	• Road improvements	\$450,000
14	• West Side RDA street resurfacing	\$103,623
15	• Pavilion at Meadow Park	\$60,000
16	• Playground at Fryer Park	\$50,000
17	• Well reconstruction	\$45,000
18	• Replace waterline on Geneva and 200 S	\$350,000
19	• Reconditioning pressure reducing stations	\$50,000
20	• Run power to sewer lift station #5	\$50,000
21	• One-third of PW dumping and washout basin	\$40,000

22 Other Items of Note:

- 23 • PW Server \$6,000
 24 • PARC Tax fund paying for half of utilities for Recreation facilities
 25 • CDBG grant for Community Center computer lab \$19,987

26 Mr. Cowie asked if there were any questions or concerns. He noted this document
 27 also includes the RDA tentative budget. He added that there will be a work session held
 28 on May 20, 2014 at 6:00 p.m. for further discussion and to go through budget items.
 29 There was then some general discussion regarding the tentative budget as presented.

30 Mayor Acerson called for any public questions or comments. Hearing none he
 31 called for a motion to close the public hearing.

32 COUNCILMEMBER POWELL MOVED TO CLOSE THE PUBLIC HEARING.
 33 COUNCILMEMBER LUNDBERG SECONDED THE MOTION. ALL PRESENT
 34 VOTED IN FAVOR. THE MOTION CARRIED

35 Mayor Acerson called for any further comments or questions from the Council.
 36 Hearing none he called for a motion.

37 COUNCILMEMBER BEAN MOVED TO ACCEPT AND ADOPT THE
 38 TENTATIVE BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 2014.
 39 COUNCILMEMBER POWELL SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS
 40 RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

COUNCILMEMBER POWELL AYE
 2 COUNCILMEMBER BEAN AYE
 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE
 4 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT AYE
 COUNCILMEMBER LUNDBERG AYE
 6 THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

8 **12. Discussion Item** – *Macquarie Capital Milestone One Report*. This is a discussion
 item to review and evaluate the Milestone 1 Report as part of the Public Private
 10 Partnership proposal submitted to UTOPIA from Macquarie Capital. Per the
 UTOPIA/Macquarie Pre-development Agreement, the City has until Friday, June 27,
 12 2014 to notify Macquarie of its intent to proceed with Milestone 2 or not. No
 motions will be made.

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 16 Mr. Cowie opened the discussion by explaining the intent of this item is a
 discussion item to review and evaluate the Milestone One Report as part of the Public
 Private Partnership proposal submitted to UTOPIA from Macquarie Capital. He noted
 18 that per the UTOPIA/Macquarie Pre-development Agreement, the City has until Friday,
 June 27, 2014 to notify Macquarie of its intent to proceed with Milestone 2 or not. He
 20 noted that no motions will be made on this agenda item tonight.

22 Mr. Cowie referenced the attached executive summary highlighting Milestone 1
 issues (as provided by Macquarie). He noted that a copy of the full Milestone 1 report
 and Macquarie’s fiber optic proposal for Utah can be found at the links provided in the
 24 Council packets. Mr. Cowie stated that no motion is necessary for discussion item and he
 is looking for direction that he can provide over the next couple of weeks.

26 Mr. Cowie then presented “*Macquarie’s Proposal for Milestone One*” including
 the following for discussion:

- 28 • The Business Model
- Project Implementation
- 30 • Key Considerations
- The Next Steps
- 32 • The Benefits of the PPP Model.

34 Mr. Cowie also presented the “*Final Version –Executive Summary*” including the
 following for discussion:

- 36 • The Proposal Key
- Proposal Benefits
- 38 • Comparison of Alternatives
- The Proposed Model
- 40 • Milestone One Work Program

42 There was then some general discussion by the Council regarding the information
 presented. Councilmember Lundberg inquired if Macquarie, in essence, take a count of
 44 all of the serviceable addresses and calculate a monthly bill that each city will pay
 regardless. Mr. Cowie stated that they have requested information from the cities over the

last couple of months on current addresses in their jurisdiction and provide projections over the next 2 years.

Councilmember Hoyt commented about the pie being cut three ways and inquired when Milestone 2 is. Mayor Acerson commented that he feels it is pretty hard to nail this down until the next step. He added that this is based on the “total pie” and if any of the cities fall out it changes everything. Councilmember Lundberg thinks some of those cities want to watch how it plays out to see if the model proves itself first. She noted her concern with their business model (modeled after Google Provo) is that some of the other carriers have gone in and scooped up customers ahead of time and this whole business model depends on putting the cost of the free homes on the backs of the ISP’s, and if the model doesn’t work out they will back out. Councilmember Hoyt commented that this is almost like a bait and switch. Councilmember Bean commented that Macquarie’s business model seems to be changing.

Mr. Cowie inquired if the Council would like him to bring this issue back at the final budget meeting in June. Councilmember Powell commented that she feels the Council owes it to the citizens as elected officials to do this at the last meeting in June.

Mr. Cowie commented that he hears the following options:

- More time/ballot in November
- Potential for free service for a year
- Better TV
- Tiered options
- Full transfer of ownership

Following some additional discussion, Mayor Acerson called for any further comments or questions from the Council. Hearing none he moved on to the next agenda item.

13. COUNCIL REPORTS:

Councilmember Powell – Councilmember Powell reported that she attended the Lindon Days Committee meeting which was very productive. She noted that Mr. Bateman wasn’t able to attend but his staff ran an impeccable meeting. Councilmember Powell mentioned that she is happy with the Lindon Days Grand Marshals selection.

Councilmember Bean – Councilmember Bean mentioned the two vacant planning commission positions available and to let Mr. Van Wagenen know of any individuals who may be willing to serve on the commission.

Chief Cullimore – Chief Cullimore reported on the recent bank robbery at Ambank. He noted there was no serious injuries, but the perpetrators were aggressive and violent. Chief Cullimore stated that they have now positively identified the suspects and they will serve a search warrant tomorrow, which is good news. Chief Cullimore further reported that they are confident these suspects have done more crimes like this in the area. Chief Cullimore also wanted to address the way they responded and give the reasons that they did not lock down Aspen Elementary. He noted there were three officers at the scene within 90 seconds. Chief Cullimore also thanked Councilmember Powell and

Councilmember Lundberg for helping with the Nova graduation. He also reported that an emergency drill was held on Tuesday of last week at the City Center and they were able to identify a few areas that needs improvement. Chief Cullimore stated that hazmat and earthquake drills will be upcoming. Chief Cullimore also reported that there will be a DUI Checkpoint on May 16th on Center St. and Geneva Road, he invited the Mayor and Councilmembers to attend.

Councilmember Hoyt – Councilmember Hoyt reported that he attended the budget committee meeting and noted that it was a very productive meeting. Councilmember Hoyt also mentioned that a young scout (for his eagle project) will be laying sod on May 17th at the Lindon View Park and he encouraged all to attend this city project.

Councilmember Broderick – Councilmember Broderick reported that he attended the monthly engineering meeting and they are checking into the 400 North traffic study with JUB to change the speed on the road. He noted the study will cost \$2,500.

Councilmember Lundberg – Councilmember Lundberg reported that she had the opportunity to speak with a Pleasant Grove Councilwoman, who happens to also be a friend of hers. They discussed that now would be a good time to go to their respective Councils and have some discussion about the 700 north corridor.

Mayor Acerson – Mayor Acerson had nothing to report.

Administrator's Report:

Mr. Cowie reported on the following items:

Misc. Updates:

- May city newsletter link:
http://siterepository.s3.amazonaws.com/442/maynewsletter2014final_20140502171325.pdf
- Project Tracking List
- Accident report
- City facilities emergency drills
- 800 North 650 East road access
- Heritage Trail phase 3 funding and lighting

Upcoming Meetings & Events:

- Newsletter Assignment: Councilmember Bean - July newsletter article. *Due by last week in June*
- May 13th – 6:00 p.m. Joint training session with Council & Planning Commission. All Council members will be in attendance
- May 16th – 8 p.m. to Midnight. DUI Check point on Geneva Road.
- May 20th – 6:00 p.m. Budget Work Session before regularly scheduled council meeting. All Council members will be in attendance
- May 26th – Memorial Day Ceremony at 9:00 a.m. at the Lindon City Cemetery. (City offices closed) Mayor Acerson and Councilmember Hoyt will attend

Future Items:

- 2 • 2014-15 Budget hearings
- 4 • Policy Manual updates
- 6 • Fee and Utilities rate studies and review of active service military utility waivers
- 6 • Lindon Pumping Co. land – 725 E. 200 S., potential land sale/use by neighbor

8 Mayor Acerson called for any further comments or discussion from the Council. Hearing none he called for a motion to adjourn.

Adjourn –

12 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO ADJOURN THE MEETING
14 AT 11:45 P.M. COUNCILMEMBER POWELL SECONDED THE MOTION. ALL
16 PRESENT VOTED IN FAVOR. THE MOTION CARRIED.

18 Approved – May 20, 2014

22 _____
Kathryn Moosman, City Recorder

24 _____
26 Jeff Acerson, Mayor

Item 4 – Consent Agenda – *(Consent agenda items are only those which have been discussed beforehand and do not require further discussion)*

- No Items.

Item 5 – Open Session for Public Comment *(For items not on the agenda)*

6. Review & Action — Lindon Days Grand Marshal *(5 minutes)*

The City Council will discuss possible Grand Marshal(s) for 2014 Lindon Days and make a final selection. Previously considered individuals will be unavailable during the Lindon Days events.

Possible names for 2014 Grand Marshal(s) will be discussed at the meeting. After discussion, a motion to select the individual(s) to be the Grand Marshal(s) is appropriate. The Mayor will then contact the individuals to extend the invitation.

Sample Motion: I move to recommend (name) as the 2014 Lindon Days Grand Marshal(s).

Year	Lindon Grand Marshals
1989	Mr. & Mrs. Dean McAdams
1991	Leon & Zeona Walker
1992	Blaine & Ilene Batty
1993	Ray & Marjorie Walker
1994	Kenneth & Madge Gillman
1995	Louie Gillman and Thelma Gillman
1996	Kenneth McMillan
1997	Richard & June Cullimore
1998	Noal & Claudine Greenwood
1999	Reed & Mable Walker
2000	Darrell & Beth Frampton
2001	Robert J & Shirley N. Matthews
2002	Garth & Eva E Gillman
2003	Charles & Ila Rodeback
2004	Master Sergeant Richard J Ovard
-	James Anthony Montoya
-	Captain Brent Thacker
-	SSG Mary E Griffith HHC
-	SSG Douglas V Olsen
-	Brandon Kent Dupuis
2005	Larry & Linda Ellertson
2006	James A & Pamela J Dain
2007	Harold & Elvie Erickson
2008	John Fugal
2009	Mark & Gainell Rogers
2010	Toby & Sandy Bath
2011	Gordon Taylor
2012	Ted & Erlene Lott
2013	Boyd & Barbara Walker
2014	???

**7. Discussion Item — Closed Session to Discuss Pending or Reasonably Imminent
Litigation per UCA 52-4-205. *(60 minutes)***

The City Council will enter into a closed executive session per UCA 52-4-205.

8. **Council Reports:**

(20 minutes)

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| A) MAG, COG, UIA, Utah Lake, ULCT, Budget Committee | - Jeff Acerson |
| B) Public Works, Irrigation/water, City Buildings | - Van Broderick |
| C) Planning, BD of Adjustments, General Plan, Budget Committee | - Matt Bean |
| D) Parks & Recreation, Trails, Tree Board, Cemetery | - Carolyn Lundberg |
| E) Administration, Com Center Board, Lindon Days, Chamber of Commerce | - Randi Powell |
| F) Public Safety, Court, Animal Control, Historic Commission, Budget Committee | - Jacob Hoyt |

9. Administrator's Report:

(20 minutes)

Misc Updates:

- Project Tracking List
- Planning Commission vacancies
- Landfill rep
- Heritage Trail phase 3 funding request being made to Vineyard RDA
- Mayor's Open House dates?
- 700 North – Planning Commission would like to increase minimum lot sizes along corridor
- Utility fund transfers letter

Upcoming Meetings & Events:

- May newsletter link: <http://siterepository.s3.amazonaws.com/442/maynewsletterfinal2014.pdf>
- Newsletter Assignment: **Matt** - JULY newsletter article. *Due by last week in June.*
- May 16th – 8pm to Midnight. DUI Check point on Geneva Road.
- May 17th @ 8am – Sod laying project in Lindon View Park (780 E 350 N)
- May 20th – 6:00pm Budget Work Session before regularly scheduled council meeting. **All Council**
- May 26th @ 9:00am – Memorial Day Ceremony at cemetery. (City offices closed) **Jeff, Jake**
- May 27th @ 9am at Com Development Conf Room. Bicycle Master Plan Committee **Jeff, Carolyn**
- May 30th @ Dusk. Movies in the Park. Pioneer Park (500 E 150 S)
- June 10th @ Noon. Engineering Coordination Meeting at Public Works. **Jeff, Van, ???**
- June 30th @ Dusk. Movies in the Park. Meadow Park (1700 W 500 N)
- July 16th @ Dusk. Movies in the Park. Creekside Park (100 S 600 W)
- Aug 4th-9th – Lindon Days festival.
- Aug 5th @ Dusk – Movies in the Park. City Center Park (200 N State)
- Sept 5th @ Dusk – Movies in the Park. Citizenship Park (500 N 800 E)

Future items:

- 2014-15 Budget hearings
- Policy Manual updates
- Fee and Utilities rate studies
- Review of active service military utility waivers

Adjourn

Board of Adjustment		
Applicant	Application Date	Meeting Date
Lindon City: Bishops Storehouse Variance to Lot Size	January 2014	June 6, 2014

Annual Reviews				
APPLICATION NAME	APPLICATION DATE	APPLICANT INFORMATION	PLANNING COMM.	CITY COUNCIL
			DATE	DATE
Annual review - Lindon Care Center 680 North State Street (File # 05.0383.8) administrator@lindoncare.com	Existing use.	Lindon Care Center Manager: Christine Christensen 801-372-1970.	March 2015 Last Reviewed: 3/14	N/A
<i>Annual review of care center to ensure conformance with City Code. Care center is a pre-existing use in the CG zone.</i>				
Annual review of CUP - Housing Authority of Utah County - Group home. 365 E. 400 N. (File # 03.0213.1) lsmith@housinguc.org	Existing CUP	Housing Auth. Of Utah County Director: Lynell Smith 801-373-8333.	March 2015 Last Reviewed: 3/14	N/A
<i>Annual review of CUP to ensure conformance with City Code. Group home at entrance to Hollow Park was permitted for up to 3 disabled persons.</i>				
Heritage Youth Services - Timpview Residential Treatment Center. 200 N. Anderson Ln. (File # 05.0345) info@heritageyouth.com info@birdseyertc.com	Existing CUP	HYS: Corbin Linde, Lynn Loftin 801-798-8949 or 798-9077	March 2015 Last Reviewed: 3/14	N/A
<i>Annual review required by PC to ensure CUP conditions are being met. Juvenile group home is permitted for up to 12 youth (16 for Timp RTC) not over the age of 18.</i>				

Grant Applications	
Pending	Awarded
Bikes Belong - Trail construction grant. Requested amount: \$10,000 o Status: NOT SELECTED FOR 2010. WILL RE-APPLY IN 2014. Land and Water - Trail construction grant. Requested amount: \$200,000 o Status: NOT SELECTED. RE-APPLY IN 2014. Hazard Mitigation Grant / MAG Disaster Relief Funds- (pipe main ditch) FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant - (pipe Main Ditch)	MAG Bicycle Master Plan Study Awarded funds to hire consultant to develop bicycle master plan to increase safety and ridership throughout the city. Utah Heritage Foundation - Lindon Senior Center Awarded 2013 Heritage Award in the Category of Adaptive Use Project. CDBG 2013 Grant - Senior Center Van (\$50,000). Funds dispersed July 2013 EDC Utah 2014 - Awarded matching grant to attend ICSC Intermountain States Idea Exchange 2014. CDBG 2014 Grant - Senior Center Computer Lab (\$19,000)

Planning Dept - Projects and Committees			
On-going activities (2014 yearly totals)	Misc. projects	UDOT / MAG projects	Committees
Building permits Issued: 73 New residential units: 17	2010-15 General Plan implementation (zoning, Ag land inventory, etc.)	700 North CDA	Utah Lake Commission Technical Committee: Bi-Monthly
New business licenses: 30	Lindon Hollow Creek-Corps of Eng., ditch relocation	Lindon Bicycle Master Plan	MAG Technical Advisory Committee: Monthly
Land Use Applications: 12 Drug-free zone maps: 11	Lindon Heritage Trail Phase 3 Gateway RDA improvements		Lindon Historic Preservation Commission: Bimonthly North Utah County Transit Study Committee Monthly

Lindon Calls for Service								
Monthly Statistics - 2014								
	Engine 35 Responses in Lindon	Rescue 35 Responses in Lindon	Engine 35 Responses in Orem	Rescue 35 Responses in Orem	Mutual Aid - Engine 35	Mutual Aid - Rescue 35	Orem Sta. Responses in Lindon	Total Calls
<i>January</i>	23	22	33	41	1	1	20	141
<i>February</i>	20	21	28	37	0	0	7	113
<i>March</i>	38	36	28	30	1	1	25	159
<i>April</i>	31	30	28	34	0	0	10	133
<i>May</i>								
<i>June</i>								
<i>July</i>								
<i>August</i>								
<i>September</i>								
<i>October</i>								
<i>November</i>								
<i>December</i>								
Total Calls	112	109	117	142	2	2	62	546

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Incidents for Zone for Date Range

Zone: Station 5 Lindon Response - Responses in Lindon Boundaries | Start Date: 04/01/2014 | End Date: 04/30/2014

INCIDENT NUMBER	INCIDENT TYPE	DATE	LOCATION	APPARATUS
2014-01295	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	04/02/2014	690 W 100	E-35,R-35
2014-01298	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	04/02/2014	400 N Geneva RD	E-33,R-35
2014-01314	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	04/03/2014	585 N State ST	R-35
2014-01324	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	04/04/2014	595 N Locust AVE	E-35,R-35
2014-01331	700 - False alarm or false call, other	04/04/2014	1386 W 70	E-35
2014-01354	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	04/07/2014	79 E 640	E-35,R-35
2014-01357	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	04/07/2014	585 N State ST	E-35,R-35
2014-01383	611 - Dispatched & cancelled en route	04/09/2014	543 E 270	E-35,R-35
2014-01412	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	04/11/2014	585 N State ST	E-35,R-35
2014-01416	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	04/11/2014	261 N Main ST	E-35,R-35
2014-01437	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	04/13/2014	546 N 200	R-35
2014-01454	322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	04/15/2014	10 N State ST	E-35,R-32,R-35
2014-01477	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	04/17/2014	323 E Browns Holmstead LN	E-35,R-35
2014-01482	611 - Dispatched & cancelled en route	04/17/2014	528 W 200	E-35,R-35
2014-01503	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	04/18/2014	680 N State ST	E-35,R-35
2014-01523	611 - Dispatched & cancelled en route	04/20/2014	738 W 20	E-33,E-35,R-35
2014-01526	611 - Dispatched & cancelled en route	04/20/2014	2130 W 600	BC-35,E-33,E-35,R-33,R-35
2014-01530	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	04/20/2014	489 S 400	E-35,R-35
2014-01553	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	04/22/2014	70 N 400	E-35,R-35

Only REVIEWED incidents included.

INCIDENT NUMBER	INCIDENT TYPE	DATE	LOCATION	APPARATUS
2014-01556	911 - Citizen complaint	04/22/2014	463 E 400	E-35
2014-01565	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	04/23/2014	940 W Center	E-35,R-35
2014-01570	142 - Brush or brush-and-grass mixture fire	04/23/2014	743 E 640	E-35,R-35
2014-01596	745 - Alarm system activation, no fire - unintentional	04/24/2014	738 W 20	E-35,R-35
2014-01609	322 - Motor vehicle accident with injuries	04/25/2014	105 N 1200	E-35,R-35
2014-01618	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	04/26/2014	80 W 400	E-35,R-35
2014-01620	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	04/26/2014	585 N State ST	E-35,R-35
2014-01650	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	04/28/2014	1117 E 200	E-35,R-35
2014-01658	611 - Dispatched & cancelled en route	04/28/2014	349 N 780	E-35,R-35
2014-01661	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	04/29/2014	327 E 600	E-35,R-32
2014-01679	735 - Alarm system sounded due to malfunction	04/30/2014	135 N 500	E-35,R-35
2014-01680	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	04/30/2014	781 N 400	E-35,R-35
2014-01682	321 - EMS call, excluding vehicle accident with injury	04/30/2014	60 N 400	E-35,R-35

Total # Incidents: 32

Only REVIEWED incidents included.