

2 The Lindon City Council held a regularly scheduled meeting on **Tuesday, May 7, 2019,**
4 **beginning with a work session at 6:00 p.m.** in the Lindon City Center, City Council
Chambers, 100 North State Street, Lindon, Utah.

6 **WORK SESSION** – 6:00 P.M.

8 Conducting: Jeff Acerson, Mayor

10 **COUNCILMEMBERS PRESENT**

Jeff Acerson, Mayor
12 Carolyn Lundberg, Councilmember
Van Broderick, Councilmember
14 Jacob Hoyt, Councilmember
Mike Vanchiere, Councilmember

ABSENT

Matt Bean, Councilmember

16 **STAFF PRESENT**

18 Adam Cowie, City Administrator
Kristen Colson, Finance Director
20 Kathryn Moosman, City Recorder

22 **DISCUSSION: Discussion on FY 2020 Proposed Budget:** The Lindon City Council
will review and discuss the proposed Fiscal Year 2020 budget. The Council will provide
24 direction on specific items.

26 Kristen Colson, Finance Director, opened the work session by explaining she will
be covering the items on the budget agenda including the Fund Balance of the General
28 Fund, Interfund Transfers, COLA & Merit Increases, Employee Health Insurance, Debt
Overview, Police Lieutenant Position and any other budget items. She then went over the
30 budget calendar noting the at the May 7th City Council meeting a work session was held
where the 1st draft of the Proposed Budget was discussed; tonight in the work session we
32 will discuss the proposed budget with a public hearing to adopt the Proposed Budget and
a presentation of the 2019FY Amended Budget, 2020FY Proposed Budget, Budget Issues
34 and the Fee Schedule Changes. On June 18th there will be Public Hearings to approve the
Enterprise Transfers and to adopt the Final Budget where Staff will present the 2020FY
36 Enterprise Transfers, 2019FY Amended Budget and 2020FY Final Budget. The Council
will vote on Budget Issues, set the Certified Tax Rate, and adopt the Final Budget which
38 also contains the Fee Schedule, Compensation Programs and Financial Policies.

Ms. Colson then went over Projections as follows:

- 40 • 2018-2019 Ending Fund Balance of \$2,493,680
 - This is 23.2% of 2019FY projected revenues.
 - 42 ○ The maximum state limit is 25%, which would be a balance of
\$2,684,500.
- 44 • 2019-2020 Ending Fund Balance of \$2,565,350
 - This is 24.5% of 2020FY projected revenues.
 - 46 ○ The maximum state limit is 25%, which would be a balance of
\$2,615,001.

- Changes we make in the 2019FY Budget will also affect the 2020FY fund balance.

Ms. Colson stated the Budget Committee previously discussed a CPI increase of 2.3% and a merit increase of 3.0%. The Budget Committee also recommended that a cap of 5% total be put on a combination of COLA and merit increase and that the merit be weighted more so that employees can continue to progress within their pay range. They also recommended that the COLA increase be the difference between the cap and the Merit increase. She noted the COLA increase would be 2.0% and effective July 1, 2019 and the merit increase would be 3.0% for employees in the mid-high range, effective January 1, 2020.

There was then some discussion on the COLA (cost of living allowance) and merit increases. Ms. Colson explained the Cost of Living Allowance (COLA) increase would be effective July 1, 2019. The COLA increase has historically been based on the average annual increase of the Consumer Price Index (CPI) from March-February. The average annual increase of the CPI from March 2018 to February 2019 was 2.3%. She noted merit increases are awarded based on employee evaluation scores and would be effective January 1, 2020. In the past, the merit increase has been based on the unreserved General Fund balance as a percentage of revenue. Ms. Colson stated with the healthy General Fund reserves of over 20% anticipated for 2020FY, the recommended Merit Increase would be 3.0%.

Councilmember Broderick stated he likes the concept of the one-time lump sum payout. Councilmember Vanchiere stated he doesn't have a problem with the lump sum payout. Mr. Cowie pointed out the hard thing with the one-time payout is that employees are not moving through their pay scale and it does not go towards state retirement. If it is a dollar concern staff would ask that the council give a cap on the dollar and let staff determine how to apply the merit and cola. Following discussion, Mr. Cowie made a recommendation to come back with more information for further discussion.

Councilmember Broderick stated he would be open to suggestions on how to structure and determine that so people move up and feel motivated yet be fair to the taxpayer. Councilmember Lundberg stated she can see we need to provide something that attracts talented employees and to keep them motivated and feeling appreciated. She added the economy is doing fantastic and she is not sure she wants to totally institutionalize. Councilmember Broderick stated he is not suggesting institutionalizing and agreed the nation's overall percentage is doing better this year.

Councilmember Vanchiere pointed out the difference between 5% and 4% is that 5% there is room to play but not with 4%. Following discussion, the council agreed this is a good year and the employees have performed well. Councilmember Broderick would encourage that all the information comes out in the packet on Friday so there is time to review it prior to the meeting. He also wants to reward and incentivize employees to feel valued and motivated to stay long term. Mr. Cowie stated they will bring back some numbers for discussion at the next meeting.

Mr. Cowie stated these are recommendations from the Budget Committee. Councilmember Hoyt stated he voiced his concerns at the budget committee as well, noting anytime we go over 4% he gets a little nervous. The problem with the budget committee is that everyone is going to have strong opinions and it is good to flesh it out

2 now. Mayor Acerson commented there are differing of opinions but we can work
4 towards some kind of a balance (and believes Councilmember Bean agrees) to have more
of a merit and if we can get to that point we will come to a consensus.

6 Ms. Colson reported that health care costs are going down and we are saving
money. She noted staff met with employees and discussed the health care proposal and
8 they understand this is an opportunity to save the city a lot of money but will require
some to switch providers.

10 Ms. Colson also reported we are switching to a different plan with the current
provider for medical insurance (PEHP)Non-IHC providers with a 2.7% decrease in
premium costs. We are also switching dental providers from PEHP to UNUM with the
12 same coverage with more providers available at an 8.8% decrease in premium costs.

14 Ms. Colson stated we are also switching Life/AD&D and LTD providers in order
to save money with a total savings of over \$24,400 in premiums. Switching dental from
PEHP to UNUM is a total savings of \$24,000.

16 Mayor Acerson commented the message clearly sent is we are buying time and
trying to maintain a level of coverage with the amount of money spent on health care. He
18 added it is multiple faceted as employees take care of our own healthcare. He noted there
will be a point in time when there will be greater participation by employees.

20 Ms. Colson then went over the Annual debt payment by obligation charts and the
tentative budget draft items including the police lieutenant position indicating it is new
22 but not a new employee. There is an increased cost for the position of about \$32,000 total
including salary and benefits.

24 Ms. Colson noted this draft of the Tentative Budget also includes an extra debt
service payment for the Public Safety building of \$180,000, \$1,300,000 for road
26 improvement projects, a new fleet of trucks for Public Works (2) and Parks (2).
Creekside Park improvements of \$314,300 with a grant to offset in the amount of
28 \$142,860. City Center playground replacement for \$250,000 paid for with PARC Tax, A
new slide at the Aquatics Center for \$150,000 with funding available from the General
30 Fund, State Street RDA, and/or PARC Tax. \$150,000 for pickleball courts at Pheasant
Brook Park paid for with impact fees. Restrooms and drinking fountain at Fryer Park for
32 \$100,000 paid for with impact fees.

34 Following some additional discussion on the Tentative Budget draft, the Mayor
and Council thanked Ms. Colson and Mr. Cowie for the good information and for their
hard work on the budget.

36 **REGULAR SESSION** – 7:00 P.M.

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40 Conducting: Jeff Acerson, Mayor
Pledge of Allegiance: Madeleine Brown
Invocation: Carolyn Lundberg

42 **PRESENT**

44 Jeff Acerson, Mayor
Carolyn Lundberg, Councilmember
46 Van Broderick, Councilmember
Jacob Hoyt, Councilmember

EXCUSED

Matt Bean, Councilmember

2 Mike Vanchiere, Councilmember
Adam Cowie, City Administrator
4 Brian Haws, City Attorney
Josh Adams, Chief of Police
6 Mike Florence, Planning Director
Kathryn Moosman, City Recorder

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1. **Call to Order/Roll Call** – The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.
 - 10 2. **Presentations/Announcements** –
 - 12 a) **Comments/Announcements from Mayor and Council** – There were no
announcements at this time.
 - 14 3. **Approval of Minutes** – The minutes of the regular meeting of the City Council
16 meeting of April 16, 2019 were reviewed.

18 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT MOVED TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF THE
REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING OF APRIL 16, 2019 AS PRESENTED.
20 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS
RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

22 COUNCILMEMBER LUNDBERG AYE
COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE
24 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT AYE
COUNCILMEMBER VANCHIERE AYE
26 THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

- 28 4. **Open Session for Public Comment** – Mayor Acerson called for any public
comment not listed as an agenda item. There were no public comments.
- 30 5. **Consent Agenda Items** – There were no consent agenda items for approval.

32 **CURRENT BUSINESS**

- 34 6. **Public Hearing – Urban Deer Hunt Program Evaluation; Resolution #2019-
36 12-R.** The Lindon City Council will review and consider whether or not to declare
urban deer a nuisance through Resolution#2019-12-R which, if passed, will begin
38 the process to create an Urban Deer Hunt Program within Lindon City. Presented
by Lindon City Chief of Police Josh Adams.

40 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO OPEN THE PUBLIC
42 HEARING. COUNCILMEMBER HOYT SECONDED THE MOTION. ALL
PRESENT VOTED IN FAVOR. THE MOTION CARRIED.

44 Adam Cowie, City Administrator, led this discussion by explaining this item was
46 requested to be discussed further by the City Council after a prior meeting where
residents expressed concerns over deer within Lindon City and their desire that an urban

2 deer hunt program be implemented in the city. If the City Council determines deer within
the City constitute a nuisance and/or hazard, and that the deer should be euthanized, the
4 Council can begin the process of creating an urban deer removal program by adopting the
Resolution #2019-12-R.

6 Mr. Cowie then gave some additional background stating in October 2018 the
Lindon City Council held a public meeting with representatives from the Utah Division
8 of Wildlife Resources (DWR) to discuss the details of an urban deer hunt program and
whether or not to pursue a hunt program with a lengthy discussion. The Council decided
10 they were not ready to implement or pursue an urban hunt at that time.

12 Mr. Cowie noted the City Council updated its newest Council member on this
topic at the February 19, 2019 council meeting, and also had prior discussions in public
meetings in 2016, and several years before that as well, with decisions not to pursue an
14 urban deer hunt at those times. He noted factors used as a basis for those decisions
included damages to property that deer may be causing, potential liability placed upon the
16 City, public safety concerns (both from allowing a hunt or not allowing a hunt program),
financial costs of creating and implementing a program, effectiveness of an urban hunt
18 program, general community attitudes towards such a program, and other factors.

20 Mr. Cowie indicated the DWR is aware of urban deer concerns in Utah County
and several cities have chosen to implement urban deer hunt programs. In addition to
meeting with the Council last fall their staff met with the Lindon City Police Chief and
22 City Administrator to discuss options for implementing a deer removal program. In
addition to a city-implemented program, the Utah Wildlife Board approved new for this
24 year (2019) an extended archery hunt and increased hunting area for deer along the west
slopes of the Wasatch mountains between AF Canyon and Hobble Creek Canyon
26 (includes Lindon foothills), and also extended areas around Utah Lake.

28 Chief Adams then presented the Urban Deer Summary Report, a review of state
statute, DWR rules related to urban deer removal, a report on potential resolutions to the
urban deer issue and the police department report of total calls for service, animal calls,
30 and deer calls.

32 Chief Adams then spoke on the 'call report' related to deer and animal control
complaints received by the Police Department. He noted the report shows tracking of 911
34 calls about animal concerns in Lindon City over the last five years. It's based on fiscal
year (July 1-June 30th) with some more recent data showing just the last few months in
2019. He noted the data shows a decline in deer related incidents over the last four years
36 in Lindon with very few 911 calls in five years related to deer being a nuisance or hazard
(this is for nonvehicular related deer incidents; i.e. aggressive deer in someone's yard).
38 Most vehicle/deer related incidents are along State Street (identified in the graph as
'Accident'). Chief Adams noted with the program the harvested meat is made available to
40 those in need (per state code) and the deer are checked for chronic wasting disease (\$25
per animal). Mr. Cowie then showed a video of the trapping/cage method with the
42 collapsible trap; he advised that the video is graphic and may be disturbing.

44 Councilmember Hoyt asked Chief Adams for his recommendation on this subject.
Chief Adams replied he thinks we have to come up with a non-divisive solution. He
pointed out the mission of the police department is to try to demographically prevent
46 crime, but he needs to look at everyone's point of view and the potential concerns from

2 outside/activist groups etc. as these are legitimate issues. He believes the safest option is
4 the trapping/cage and euthanizing method to be most effective with the targeting ability.

6 Mayor Acerson called for any public comment at this time. There were several
8 residents in attendance who addressed the council as follows:

10 **Mark Davis:** Mr. Davis stated he lives on 900 East in Lindon. He pointed out they have
12 not placed any calls because they know the police won't do anything, so he believes the
14 chart is not accurate. The deer pose a danger and nuisance and there are a lot of accidents
16 due to the deer and this is a significant problem. He added the price of the traps seems
18 very high.

20 Chief Adams pointed out the charts and data just presents the facts.

22 **Sharon Jarman:** Ms. Jarman spoke on a deer accident she had and didn't call the police
24 to report it. She noted it used to be if they put plants close to house, they wouldn't get
26 them but not anymore, they are fearless and are right next to the house and on the porch
28 now; there are more closer encounters and the deer are becoming more brazen.

30 Councilmember Broderick pointed out the council has monitored this issue for
32 years and have reviewed the data. He noted this is the first time they have seen the cage
34 option presented. He pointed out this is a complicated issue and the effectiveness of it is a
36 concern. The question is what is the long-term solution noting there is not a solution that
38 will make everyone happy.

40 Councilmember Vanchiere agreed there have been many hours spent looking at
42 this issue and there is not a simple solution. There are costs involved and logistics and
44 safety and so the many factors involved that makes it very difficult. He encouraged
46 residents to let their friends and neighbors know the council is not ignoring the issue and
we want to do the right thing.

48 **Melinda Bullock:** Ms. Bullock stated she can see the complexity of this issue. She
50 personally has had a buck charge her and also her husband, but they didn't report it.
52 They have planted deer resistant plants and they have a dog, but the deer are coming
54 closer and are less afraid; she personally knows that she has had issues with safety posed
56 by the deer.

58 Councilmember Broderick pointed out the city needs to demonstrate there is a
60 safety issue to the DWR before being approved for the program.

62 **Tammy Asay:** Ms. Asay pointed out there are people in the city who have the deer. She
64 has a 6 ft. fence and the deer can jump higher than 8 ft. so they can get over it. She
66 mentioned the cage option and her concerns with safety if a deer is trapped and it goes
berserk and there is a child nearby. She has lived in Lindon for 26 years and the problem
is getting bigger. She has seven deer that basically live in her yard year-round. They
have destroyed her yard and they have had three ticks brought in by her cat from the deer

2 which poses a definite health issue. She agrees it is a difficult issue and does not know
4 what the solution is, but something needs to be done.

6 **Doug Cannon:** Mr. Cannon commented the deer don't bother him personally, but he
8 feels the trap option would be a great option to pursue as they are bothering a lot of
10 people. He would also like to see what the numbers are of urban deer in the city. He
12 noted it appears the council is well educated on this issue and agreed some type of
14 abatement is needed.

16 Mayor Acerson stated this will be challenge whatever we do and there will not be
18 a perfect solution and the council understands the concerns of the citizens. Mr. Cowie
20 made it clear that the deer will not be eradicated, noting this program has only been in
22 place for three years statewide. He added this program can always be discontinued if it is
24 not working.

26 Mayor Acerson called for any further public comments. Hearing none he called
28 for a motion to close the public hearing.

30 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO CLOSE THE PUBLIC
32 HEARING. COUNCILMEMBER HOYT SECONDED THE MOTION. ALL
34 PRESENT VOTED IN FAVOR. THE MOTION CARRIED.

36 Councilmember Broderick stated he is in agreement to the resolution declaring
38 the deer a nuisance and will ban the feeding of deer. Councilmember Lundberg stated this
40 has been researched and she is willing to move forward to position ourselves to help
42 residents noting there is a process involved. Councilmember Vanchiere agreed it is a
44 good faith effort on the part of the council to proceed.

46 Councilmember Hoyt commented for him it comes down to a safety issue as there
are accidents and this urban deer problem is a definite issue with real concerns.
Councilmember Hoyt stated is not ready for a lethal option in the city right now but is
willing to support the resolution in order to find a solution.

Mr. Cowie said if the council approves the resolution tonight, he will bring an
ordinance and a plan back for approval in two weeks. He then gave a time line of the
process noting the program could realistically be in place by August.

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

COUNCILMEMBER VANCHIERE MOVED TO APPROVE RESOLUTION
2019-12-R AS PRESENTED. COUNCILMEMBER LUNDBERG SECONDED THE
MOTION. THE VOTE WAS RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

COUNCILMEMBER LUNDBERG	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER HOYT	AYE
COUNCILMEMBER VANCHIERE	AYE

THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

7. Review & Action — 2019 PARC Tax Mini-Grant Funding Recommendation.

2 The City Council allocated a portion of 2019 PARC (Parks, Arts, Recreation, and
4 Culture) tax funds to be set aside for funding of mini-grants for non-profit cultural
6 arts organizations with a heavy presence in Lindon. After advertising the grant
8 opportunity, the City received three applications. For the 2019 funding cycle it is
recommended that the Council approve two of the three grant application requests
in the total amount of \$9,750.00.

10 Heath Bateman, Parks and Recreation Director, led this discussion by stating the
12 application deadline for the 2019-20 PARC Mini Grants application closed on April 9,
2019 at 5:00 pm. He noted he received three complete applications for consideration for
14 funding. He then presented a brief description of each request followed by his
recommendation for funding as follows:

16 **1. Lindon Elementary PTA:**

18 The PTA for Lindon Elementary requests funds to purchase and subscribe to an arts
20 software program to help enhance the arts classes at the school. The program is year to
22 year based but they are asking for a 4-year commitment to save money on the
24 subscription price. There is a question about the PTA as a qualifying organization. In
PARC Tax Policies 1.5.3 prohibits the use of funds for Public Schools and /or school
programs. The PTA however is a separate 501c3 organization. The PTA was funded in
2017, 2018, 2019.

26 Mr. Bateman stated they have requested \$6,750 for the following:

- 28 • Provide and enrich the art curriculum at Lindon Elementary by providing an art
curriculum call the Great Artist Program for the next 4 years.
- 30 • 4-year curriculum for the Great Artist Program \$5,300
- 32 • Kindergarten Art Program \$250
- 34 • Art Supplies for support curriculum \$450 first year and \$250 for the 3
following years.

36 TOTAL REQUEST \$6,750

38 **Recommend City Award \$6,750**

40 **2. Timpanogos Storytelling Institute:**

42 The Timpanogos Storytelling Institute is dedicated to establishing and embracing
44 programs, festivals, events, organizations and products that use the power of story to
strengthen individuals, families and communities. The Timpanogos Storytelling Institute
was funded in 2018, 2019. The institute would like funding to support a free public
performance by a national professional storyteller Tim Lowry at the Lindon Community
Center in January 2020 as well as two performance assemblies at local Lindon
Elementary Schools for students. \$500 is requested for Mr. Lowry's traveling fees.

46 They have requested the following:

- \$1,000 performance fee for Tim Lowry free public performance at the Lindon

- 2 Community center.
- 4 • \$1,500 for Tim to perform at two Lindon elementary schools.
- 4 • \$500 for travel costs.

6 TOTAL REQUEST \$3,000
Recommend City Award \$3,000

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10 **3. Timpanogos Academy PTA**

12 The Timpanogos PTA is applying this year for funding for the first time. They
14 have not been funded previously. The Timpanogos PTA organization’s purpose is to
16 support the education of our children by providing worthwhile experiences and
equipment and by coordinating the efforts of the families involved with the staff of the
school. They have requested funds to help install a sound system in one of the school
buildings that currently does not have sound.

18 TOTAL REQUEST \$1,800

20 This type of funding request is not allowed by parc tax policy: 1.1 PARC *funds granted*
22 *to cultural organizations may not be used for capital construction expenses.*

Recommend City Denies Request

24 **In Summary**

- 26 • PARC Tax budget allocation \$15,000
- 26 • Total Grants recommended \$9,750
 - 28 ○ Difference: \$5,250

30 Following some general discussion regarding the recommendations from Mr.
32 Bateman, the Council was in support of the two grant application requests in the total
amount of \$9,750.00.

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

36 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO APPROVE THE 2019 PARC
TAX MINI-GRANT FUNDING AS PRESENTED. COUNCILMEMBER HOYT
38 SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

38 COUNCILMEMBER LUNDBERG AYE
38 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE
40 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT AYE
40 COUNCILMEMBER VANCHIERE AYE

42 THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

44 8. **Discussion Item — Pickle Ball Sound Meter Report.** Lindon City Parks &
46 Recreation Director, Heath Bateman will report to the council the findings from
the pickleball sound meter at Hollow Park and also discuss possible future
pickleball court locations.

2 Mr. Bateman explained on April 19, 2019, the Parks & Recreation staff did a
4 sound study at Hollow Park Pickleball Courts in response from Councilmember
6 Broadrick’s request to measure sound levels and investigate sound mitigation options for
8 the courts at that location. He noted two staff members played pickleball on the courts
10 (there were others playing there as well) while the other staff members walked or drove
12 to the various locations he had specified and took sound readings of the pickleball play.

8 Mr. Bateman explained they used the exact same sound decibel meter and took
10 readings from those spots. There were no sound readings in the annoying or dangerous
12 range according to the CDC sound level guide. He indicated there does however, seem to
14 be a phenomenon with “the hollow” as the pickleball sounds in the park only drop a few
decibels all the way across the hollow, even at large distances. Sounds from everyday life
seem to be in the same sound range as the park activities i.e., cars, birds, dogs and other
sounds spiked the sound higher than game play.

16 Mr. Bateman pointed out that mitigation options lead to only one option and that
18 is fencing. A company exists in Florida that sells “Acoustifence” which is a sound
20 reduction fabric that is made to lower the sound levels at many different locations and
22 applications. The material has a STC value of 28, which represents over an 80%
24 reduction in sound to the human ear and works extraordinarily well at blocking direct line
of sight sound. The material is heavy and does require more heavy-duty fence poles and
equipment to tolerate the weight, but installation is quick and easy. He noted in some
applications the sound reduction can be as high as 10 dB which would be a 50%
reduction of sound experience by nearby homeowners.

Level Change	Volume Loudness
+40 dB	16
+30 dB	8
+20 dB	4
+10 dB	2.0 = double
+6 dB	1.52 times
+3 dB	1.23 times
0 dB	1.0

26 Mr. Bateman then referenced the curtain panel prices as follows:

28 Curtain panels 6’ wide – Black (all prices shown are for material only. Shipping is FOB
Tampa) as follows:

- 30 • 8’ high - \$296
- 9’ high - \$333
- 32 • 10’ high - \$370
- 12’ high - \$444

34 Curtain panels 6’ wide – Green (all prices shown are for material only. Shipping is FOB
36 Tampa) as follows:

- 38 • 8’ high - \$320
- 9’ high - \$360
- 10’ high - \$400

2 • 12' high - \$480

4 Mr. Bateman indicated they were also asked to play with quieter paddles and
6 balls. He noted they purchased three paddles recommended as noise reduction paddles
and foam balls and there was no perceivable difference in which paddle was used.

8 Following some general discussion, the council agreed we need to do what we can
and make an investment to mitigate some of these issues.

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

12 **9. Review & Action — Cooperative Agreement between UDOT and Lindon**
14 **City.** The City Council will review and consider approval of a Cooperative
16 Agreement between UDOT and Lindon City outlining Lindon’s financial
participation in the Central Corridor Transit Study Alternatives analysis in the
amount of \$6,000.

18 Mr. Cowie led this discussion by stating Mountainland Association of
20 Governments (MAG), Utah Transit Authority (UTA), Provo, Orem, Lindon, Pleasant
22 Grove, American Fork, Lehi and the Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) intend
to develop and evaluate transit alternatives on a limited number of corridors within Utah
24 County generally along the I-15 and US-89 corridors as identified in Figure 1: “Study
Area”. He noted it is assumed that the selected Locally Preferred Alternative (LPA) will
26 consist of a north/south transit line between the Provo FrontRunner Station and Lehi at an
estimated study cost of \$500K, with MAG contribution of \$300k.

28 Mr. Cowie stated Lindon has been asked to participate in a portion of the cost for
this study in the amount of \$6,000. He noted staff recommends approval of this
30 agreement as the transit options will benefit the public and assist the city by improving
long-term planning for future developments and helping to secure public transportation
options near Lindon’s citizens and businesses. Following a brief discussion, the council
32 agreed to approve the Cooperative Agreement between UDOT and Lindon City.

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

36 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO APPROVE THE
COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT BETWEEN UDOT AND LINDON CITY
38 OUTLINING LINDON’S FINANCIAL PARTICIPATION IN THE CENTRAL
CORRIDOR TRANSIT STUDY ALTERNATIVES ANALYSIS IN THE AMOUNT OF
\$6,000. COUNCILMEMBER LUNDBERG SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE
40 WAS RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:

42 COUNCILMEMBER LUNDBERG AYE
COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE
COUNCILMEMBER HOYT AYE
44 COUNCILMEMBER VANCHIERE AYE
46 THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

10. Review & Action — Lindon City Policy and Procedures Manual Updates;

2 **Resolution #2019-13-R.** The City Council will review and consider Resolution
4 #2019-13-R approving miscellaneous updates to the Lindon City Policies and
 Procedures Manual.

6 Mr. Cowie led this discussion by stating changes to the Lindon City Policy and
8 Procedures Manual periodically come before the council for tweaks and updates. He then
 presented the miscellaneous updates for discussion as follows:

- 10 2.10 Drivers License Verification
- 5.7.1 Exempt Employees
- 12 5.21.3 Procedure
- 6.7.1 Annual Vacation Leave
- 14 6.7.2 Exempt Employees
- 6.8.4 Sick Leave Records
- 16 6.8.5 Conversion for Retiring Employees
- 5.17.2 Subsistence and Other Costs

18 Following some general discussion regarding the updates presented, Mayor
20 Acerson called for any further comments or discussion from the Council. Hearing none
 he called for a motion.

22 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT MOVED TO APPROVE RESOLUTION #2019-
24 13-R UPDATING THE LINDON CITY POLICY AND PROCEDURES MANUAL.
 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK SECONDED THE MOTION. THE VOTE WAS
26 RECORDED AS FOLLOWS:
 COUNCILMEMBER LUNDBERG AYE
28 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK AYE
 COUNCILMEMBER HOYT AYE
30 COUNCILMEMBER VANCHIERE AYE
 THE MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

32 **11. Discussion Item —700 North Corridor Development Concepts.** The Council
34 will discuss possible development options for projects along the 700 North
 corridor.

36 Mr. Cowie gave a brief overview of this agenda item stating Councilmember
38 Lundberg will be presenting for discussion tonight the possible development options for
 projects along the 700 North corridor. Mr. Cowie then showed a proposed site plan of the
40 area for discussion. He noted he has a letter prepared that indicates the council is in favor
 of the proposal.

42 Councilmember Lundberg began by giving a quick background of the proposal.
44 She pointed out that retail has changed with the advent of online sales and that perhaps
 brick and mortar is on its way out, but research is showing that is not the case when there
46 is a lot of support and participation from the community with the myriad of food, fitness,
 entertainment and service providers in the mix. The challenge is how you create an ideal
 layout where everyone feels like an “A” tenant and are part of the success of the

2 gathering place. She pointed out this proposal does not introduce any housing as to not
4 compete with the Ivory Development. She noted they ran the numbers and demographics
6 to what they feel will be supported. This will create a warm, inviting gathering place
8 with a sense of community. She then presented some layouts of similar developments that
have been successful. She pointed out that other locations have had no vacancies and are
in high demand. She added the parking does not feel like a concrete jungle but will have a
lot of beautiful trees, fountains and landscaping.

10 Councilmember Lundberg stated the next steps will be to notify the property
owners, who are very excited as this is conceptual, and they want to see if this is the
12 direction Lindon wants to go. There will be further discussion on setbacks etc. and once
they have the confidence from the council, they will crunch the numbers and will go into
more detail and negotiations with acquisition of land etc.

14 Following some general discussion, the council was in agreement that this
proposal is phenomenal and with the possibility of BRT in the future this will bring so
16 much to the city. The council thanked Councilmember Lundberg for her efforts and hard
work on this proposal.

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

20 **COUNCIL REPORTS:**

22 **Councilmember Hoyt** – Councilmember Hoyt reported he attended the Utah
24 Leadership Council noting there was good information presented. They will be holding
them on a quarterly basis and everyone is invited. He also reported the Lindon Spike 150
26 Celebration will be held on May 10th at Pioneer Park. The Historic Preservation
Commission is hosting the event.

28 **Councilmember Broderick** – Councilmember Broderick had nothing further to report.

30 **Councilmember Bean** – Councilmember Bean was absent.

32 **Councilmember Lundberg** – Councilmember Lundberg had nothing further to report.

34 **Councilmember Vanchiere** – Councilmember Vanchiere reported they opened the bid at
36 the transfer station and they are ready for the new loader. He also talked to Roger Harper
about the expansion of the roads going in to the landfill as to ensure they are kept clear
38 and Mr. Harper committed to call Mr. Cowie. He also met with Heath Bateman and they
are ready to form the Parks and Trails committee and it is coming along quite well.

40 **Mayor Acerson** – Mayor Acerson had nothing further to report.

42 **Administrator's Report:** Mr. Cowie reported on the following items followed by
44 discussion.

- 46 • May City newsletter
- June newsletter article: Brad Jorgensen - Article due to Kathy Moosman by end of
May.

- 2 • UTOPIA update: Growing customer base; good financial outlook; OpEx being repaid to cities that participated; estimated build-out of all member cities within
- 4 next 2-5 years.
- 6 • Upcoming Discussion Item: Secondary water metering bill (SB 52) and its implications to Lindon City.
- 8 • City Center elevator construction is continuing. Completion in approx. 10 weeks.
- 8 • Mayor out of town Wed, May 8th – Sat, June 8th. Mayor pro tem is Matt Bean.
- 10 • Employee changes:
 - 10 ○ Matt Winward hired as Water Superintendent. Zack Dalley hired to fill Public Works inspector position. Openings in Water & Sewer divisions.
 - 12 ○ Part-time front desk attendants/clerk positions available.
 - 14 ○ Still have openings for seasonal / summer help. Please help spread the word to your local neighborhoods & apply for summer jobs ASAP.
 - 16 ○ See full job announcement on the city website
- 16 • 2019 Important Election Dates (see list below)
- 18 • Property Reserve Inc (PRI) storm drainage easement agreement for DoTerra project – Brian Haws presented.
- 20 • Misc. Items

Upcoming Meetings & Events:

- 22 • May 10th – Lindon Spike 150 Commemoration Celebration – Pioneer Park 6-8 pm (Historical Preservation Commission hosting)
- 24 • Joint city council social postponed (previously announced for May 14th)
- 26 • May 15th, 6:00pm at Community Center – Police Dept. Recognition Dinner for National Police Week
- 28 • Memorial Day Ceremony – May 27th at 9:00 am at the City Cemetery.
- 30 • May 24th - June 2nd: grave decorations will be allowed anywhere on burial lots, including grass.

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

34 **Adjourn** –

36 COUNCILMEMBER BRODERICK MOVED TO ADJOURN THE MEETING AT 10:00 PM. COUNCILMEMBER HOYT SECONDED THE MOTION. ALL PRESENT VOTED IN FAVOR. THE MOTION CARRIED.

40 Approved – May 21, 2019

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Kathryn Moosman, City Recorder

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Jeff Acerson, Mayor
Lindon City Council
May 7, 2019