



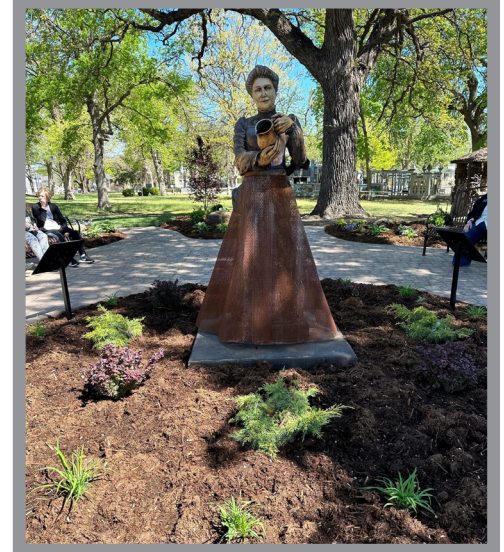
the Lindsborg City View

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Hospitality and Home: Honoring Lindsborg Traditions

Spring brings about the graduations of Smoky Valley High School and Bethany College in our community. Many of the graduates were born in Lindsborg or have called the Smoky Valley home for years; some are from generations of area grads, while others have been with us for only a short time. Some will wave goodbye and head off to new places; others will stay and write the next chapter of their story locally.

As we think about our graduates and their journeys, it's hard not to think about the legendary Alma Lind Swensson. As the first First Lady of Bethany College, Alma was known for her gracious hospitality as she hosted an annual graduates' celebration. So, it's only fitting that on the same day as Bethany's graduation this year (April 29), the Alma Lind Swensson Memorial Garden opened in Swensson Park (see pg. 3). In the words of author Karen A. Humphrey, who penned *Grace, Faith, and the Power of Singing: The Alma Christina Lind Swensson Story*, Alma "brought a community together through her musical talents and gracious hospitality, and showed the world how a little town had the ability to put itself on the map."



Even though our little town has grown and changed with the times, we've always maintained our ability to call our community members back home. It wasn't all that long ago that Julianne Davis ('94) and Andrew Bishop ('02) crossed the stage as graduates of Bethany College. Last month, they joined the ranks of others before them who were featured in Handel's *Messiah*—Julianne as the soprano soloist and Andrew as principal trumpet—and Presser Hall was filled with residents and guests to carry on the tradition of music that began with Alma Swensson. Before we know it, the brick-paved streets will be filled with people celebrating Midsummer's and Hyllningsfest, more examples of local hospitality that draw people back.

I count myself among the lucky "boomerangs" who started my journey here, moved far away, and returned to my point of origin. Each year as the SVHS and Bethany graduates take their next step, it is always the hope of our community that they'll boomerang back to Lindsborg, whether it's for a festival, to receive a standing ovation for their talents, or to settle in for a chapter of their life. That desire to create a sense of home is what Alma must have had in mind when she hosted graduates and as she started the Messiah Festival for the Arts; 142 graduating classes and performances later, Lindsborg continues Alma's tradition of hospitality.

In the city's comprehensive plan, our vision is that "People choose Lindsborg, Little Sweden USA—a welcoming, diverse, and sustainable community with a high quality of life where we embrace the arts, innovation, and lifelong learning so everyone can flourish." Whether for a short time or a lifetime, we hope that you're grateful for your chapter here. And no matter where life takes you, we hope that you'll always remember that Lindsborg is home.

By Kristi Northcutt, City Administrator





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Representatives from the City of Lindsborg, USD 400 and MCCF during the check presentation for the David Nutt grant.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

FAREWELL TO REC DIRECTOR

Beth Ferguson is stepping down as Recreation Director for the City effective this summer. Under her leadership, rec programs, the pool and golf course have been growing and thriving. She spearheaded the new Golf Course Clubhouse campaign and helped usher in talks about a new Rec Center. Beth will certainly be missed and we wish her & her family well in Oklahoma!

NEEDED: COUNTY SURVEY

Just a few minutes and some feedback will help the McPherson County Community Foundation better coordinate their efforts in the future. Open to all McPherson County residents; scan the QR code above and help out our county!



DAVID NUTT GRANT AWARDED TO CITY OF LINDSBORG & USD 400

The McPherson County Community Foundation (MCCF) awarded the City of Lindsborg and USD 400 a \$145,000 grant for the completion of the NE ballfield (pictured left). The facility will be used jointly by the city and school district for youth programming and SVHS baseball, respectively. This marks a huge milestone in the project's completion.

City Council Elections

It's a City Council election year, and one seat will be expiring Dec. 31 in each of the four wards (4-year terms); additionally, the Mayor's term (2-year term) will expire. To learn more about City Council terms, visit lindsborgcity.org/city-council-terms.

The McPherson County Clerk has shared copies of the forms that will need to be completed by those who are interested in running for City Council and/or Mayor. To review copies of these forms, please contact City Clerk Roxie Sjogren at roxies@lindsborgcity.org, stop by City Hall, or call 785-227-3355. Forms will need to be filled out and filed at the County Clerk's Office in McPherson by noon on June 1 to declare candidacy.

The League of Kansas Municipalities offers a Candidate's Guide that covers deadlines, qualifications, important dates, ethics, local government definitions, and more. The City Clerk can provide this upon request or visit lindsborgcity.org/city-council-terms to download a copy.

Cow Creek Maintenance Project Update

Phase 1 of the Cow Creek Maintenance Project will begin in late May or early June of this year. The City selected Malm Construction, a local business, to complete the first phase of this important floodplain maintenance project.

The project will clean out excess debris, including sedimentation, vegetation, and trash from the creek and culverts starting from the 400 block of N. Third St. and ending at the City's north boundary line. The project will improve flow and ponding along the creek while also allowing for normal filtration.

Once all property owners sign on, Phase 2 will focus on the south side of the creek, but could also include north of town as the creek approaches the Smoky Hill River. At time of print, there is no set timeline for the completion of Phase 2.

The City is grateful to all its partners for establishing a future for improved floodplain management, and thanks all the property owners along Cow Creek for their partnership in this project.

Alma Swensson Memorial Garden Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

The Alma Swensson Memorial Garden Ribbon Cutting was held on April 29, marking the completion of the garden and opening to the public.

A special thank you to the Alma Swensson Committee, contractor partners, City staff, and the many donors and community members who made this achievement possible.

Please go enjoy the garden and discover the story of Alma Swensson and the memorial garden project!



Lindsborg Bikeshare Arriving in June

The city is excited to announce a partnership with the Occupational Center of Central Kansas (OCCK) to bring Lindsborg Bikeshare to the community this June!

The program will promote community health and wellbeing, active transportation, bike tourism, and Swedish heritage—all goals within the City's adopted Comprehensive and Strategic Plans. It will include three stations with 15 bikes for rent: the first to the north of town near Bethany College adjacent to Välkommen Trail; the second in a central location downtown by City Hall; and the third to the south of town next to the new Fredrickson Family Fitness Park.



The bikes will be for rent, either by the hour or with a \$30 annual pass (discounted annual pass for students 18 yrs.+). Anyone will be able to rent a bike easily through the Movatic smartphone app. All proceeds will benefit the children and adults who receive disability services through OCCK.

American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds and community sponsorships were utilized to pay for the program. ARPA funds came to the City via a public health crisis (COVID-19) and are, in turn, being utilized to promote public health in the community. Thank you to community partners Bethany College, Lindsborg Community Hospital, and Smoky Valley Public Schools for contributing funds to this new and exciting program!

Proactive Code Compliance Policy – Overview, Vision, Goals, and Strategy

Overview

Lindsborg Community Development adopted its new Proactive Code Compliance Policy in April 2023. Proactive Code Compliance may be a new term to most; it's very different than Code Enforcement. The former suggests a positive, proactive approach to neighborhood vitality whereas the latter is a tool and method of reaching code compliance. Most towns and cities practice complaint-based code enforcement and for the most part, Lindsborg has been no exception to this approach. However, the goal of the Proactive Code Compliance Policy is to set standards and motivate compliance among our community rather than living within a culture of complaints and penalties.

Our neighborhoods are the environment in which we live and raise our families. So, a quality code compliance policy should provide resources for financial assistance as well as steps to remediate issues that devalue, detract, and degrade the quality of these neighborhoods. Community engagement will allow residents to work alongside the city to create the framework for a community that is safe and appealing, with steady or growing property values, the ability to attract businesses to the community, and positive attitudes of citizens towards the local government. The Proactive Code Compliance Policy can be found in the Community Development section on the City's official website.

Vision of Success

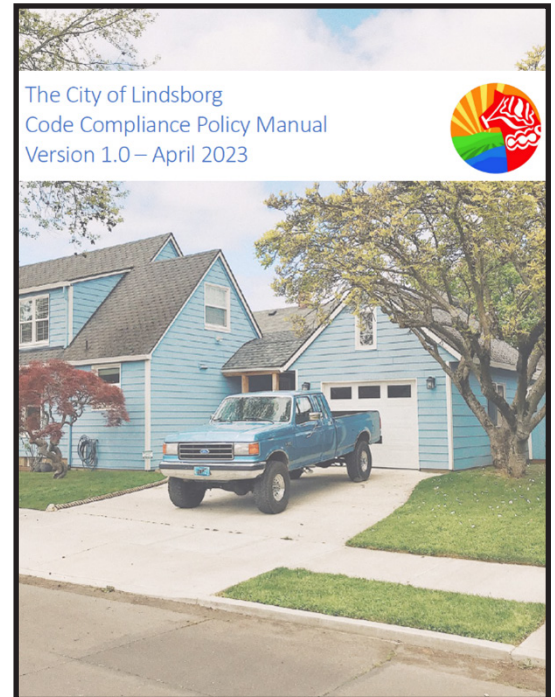
In 2025, Lindsborg residents, visitors, and property owners voluntarily and proactively maintain their properties to code, resulting from a culture of community pride and care for one another. Members of the community proactively help their neighbors in need, and the City and partner organizations provide access to resources through thoughtful programs, information, and volunteer opportunities. Our community takes care of each other because we want to and because it feels great to help others. We are a community with clean, well-kempt properties that prides itself as the best-looking and well-maintained community in Kansas. Most of all, we pride ourselves on our ability to help others for the good of the entire community. We are Lindsborg – Little Sweden, USA – and Kansas' Most Beautiful Community.

Goals

- Develop a culture of proactive and voluntary code compliance.
- Develop and increase community pride.
- Develop quality and quantity of formal and informal social connections between neighbors and residents by creating increased opportunities for informal connections.
- Develop programs, resources, and a robust volunteer network for residents in need. Become known as "Kansas' most beautiful community," where beautiful community refers to both the collective aesthetic quality of the built environment and the intangible elements of connection and fulfillment associated with personal relationships within the City's jurisdiction.

Strategy

The Strategy for successfully implementing the vision of becoming Kansas' Most Beautiful Community includes a three-year process for developing a culture of proactive and voluntary code compliance through education and outreach, developing a robust volunteer network, thoughtful and equitable programming, and by facilitating new connections between neighbors and neighborhoods.



Water Conservation in the Community

The discussion of water conservation is not something that has recently become a “hot topic” because of the ongoing drought or simply to try to be more “green.” Conserving water has been understood and discussed for a very long time. As settlers made their way across this country, having ample water was one of the main reasons for remaining in an area. If they had to settle in an area where water was not readily available, they understood that they must conserve what water they did have. They knew that without water they would not survive.

Water conservation and lack of water have been a primary focus of conversations for state leaders and members of the House Water Committee over this past legislative session. The water levels in the Ogallala Aquifer in western parts of the state are dropping to critical levels. If something is not done to reduce the amount of water being withdrawn from the aquifer, at some point there will be no water. More state leaders now understand this, and they have begun an in-depth look at how to work to resolve this issue.

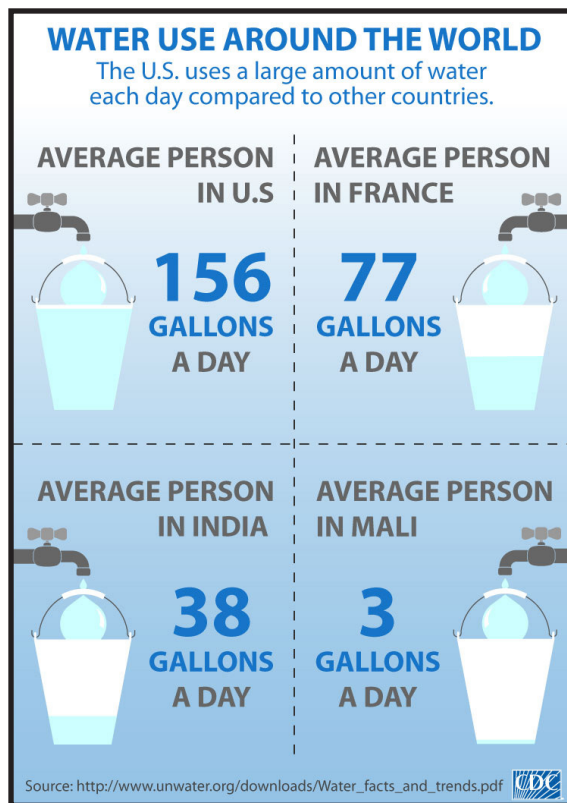
So, what do the issues in the western parts of the state have to do with those living in the central or eastern parts of the state? As water levels drop out west, that trend will progress eastward and slowly start to have a negative effect on those water levels. The water underground in Kansas is much like the rivers on the surface, most of them flow from the west to the east. Rivers do not flow just because of surface runoff and lake discharge; “base low” is the result of groundwater seeping into rivers from the riverbanks and the riverbed. Base flow is why there is flow in a river during dry weather and there are no other sources of inflow. When the water levels underground drop significantly, that baseflow is no longer there. With no runoff or lake discharge, the stream or river simply dries up. There are places in the Arkansas River out west that used to flow water, it has been many years since that has been the norm. Eventually those issues out west could become issues here in the central part of the state.

How is Lindsborg doing?

In 2022, a total of 122,827,000 gallons of water came to town via the 14”-water transmission line from the wells located southwest of Lindsborg. That is an average of 10,235,583 gallons per month and an average of 336,512 gallons per day based on 365 days per year. That figures out to 89 gallons of water per capita per day for a yearly average using a population of 3,775. The lowest monthly usage in the winter months was 7,107,000 gallons in February and a summer high of 15,130,000 gallons in August. Those numbers equate to a monthly per capita usage of 61 gallons of water in February and 129 gallons per capita in August. That is 68 gallons more water used in the summer per capita than in the winter.

The main reason for those differences in seasons is the water that is applied to lawns and gardens. The daily flows throughout the seasons do not change very much, this confirms the additional water in the summer is not used within the household. In a town that sees a significant fluctuation in the population due to the number of college students coming and going as well as the influx of visitors that come to town, it may be difficult to interpret a realistic per capita number. These numbers do, however, give a basic understanding of how much water Lindsborg uses and the significant difference between the seasons.

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Steps to conserve water

Talking about conserving water should not be a discussion that happens only when water restrictions are being imposed, conserving water should be something that we are talking about all the time. In today’s world, this should be part of how we live. There are so many newer devices on the market which help to conserve water, these include water-saving shower heads, faucets, and low-flush toilets. Be sure to repair dripping faucets and toilets that run too often; this can save thousands of gallons. One drip per second from a water faucet is about 5.7 gallons of water per day, which is over 2,000 gallons of water per year. Very small drips and leaks can add up very fast, not only do they add up to wasted water, but you are also paying for that water in your monthly utility bill.

What the future holds

So, should residents in Lindsborg really be that concerned with conserving water? As of now the water tables are still up and our wells produce good water. However, what about in 10, 25, or 50 years? The problems out west did not just happen in a matter of years. It has taken decades to get to this critical point, yet it has been known for decades that the water out west was limited. Even knowing this, people continued to drill wells and pump them as if the water would never run out. The time to act is not after the critical point is reached, it is well before and with an eye toward the future. Making positive changes early will help reduce concerns and help sustain the one item we will all need to survive—water.

Backflow Test

A reminder for homeowners with lawn irrigation systems: State Statutes and City Code require a backflow prevention device installed on your system to be tested every year; these are essential to protect the public water supply from possible contamination. The test ensures that the device is in proper working order and will function correctly if needed.

Why is this required?

There are many different sources of contamination which could include items applied to the yard or even bacteria living in the soil. If a minor issue happens within a household causing a backflow situation, that contamination would not just affect that household. If there was a major issue, such as a water main break within the city’s system, then a backflow situation could draw in contaminants from many irrigation systems and contaminate a major part of the public water system. This is why the city is required by state statute to have a cross-connection program.

A list of backflow testers and test forms can be found on the city website at lindsborgcity.org/water.



Pictured above: Backflow device

staff spotlight

Bryan Giesen

Summer means pool time, and the Lindsborg pool is in great hands with Bryan. He recently earned his certificate to become an official Aquatic Facility Operator. This training provides the most comprehensive training on operations, water chemistry, safety and more. Congrats, Bryan!



Safety Center Renovation Project

One of the primary objectives of the City’s Strategic Plan is to provide a safe and healthy community with the goal of providing public safety services for all that maintain standards of excellence. Lindsborg’s Public Safety Center located on Lincoln Street was built in 1987, and no modernizing or large-scale improvements have been made to the facility since that time.

In Spring of 2022, City staff identified a need to improve both the interior and exterior areas of the Public Safety Center buildings. The remodeled Public Safety Center will make the buildings more secure and efficient with the flexibility for future expansion. Improvements include an enclosed interview room adjacent to the lobby for use by the public when coming to file reports, a soft interview room for handling sensitive cases, additional workspaces for patrol officers, an evidence preparation room with expanded property and evidence storage capabilities, new locker rooms, a training room, new garage bay doors for both police and fire vehicles, the addition of interior water lines in the fire bay for the replenishment of water in fire apparatuses (especially during inclement weather), a de-contamination area designed to clean soiled personal protective equipment and personnel, and modification to the exterior of the EMS building to correct design flaws and prevent flooding and debris from entering into the basement area. An exterior “facelift” is also planned to modernize the building, and to move the public entrance to First Street (matching the address of the building).

After much deliberation and several iterations of the design & features throughout the last half of 2022 and first quarter 2023, City staff and Hutton have landed on a finalized design-build plan and budget for the renovation project. The City Council passed the first agreement for the renovation project in March 2023; construction is expected to begin in November 2023 and be completed around February or March of 2024.

The project is being split over two operating budget years to minimize the financial impact; the first half of the interior remodel was approved as part of the 2023 budget and the second half as well as the exterior renovation will be included in the 2024 budget.

“Renovating the Public Safety Center buildings will have many advantages. It will improve our ability to serve this community more effectively through the utilization of modern equipment, methods, and technology while enhancing the professional appearance of our facilities,” said Chief Michael Davis, Director of Public Safety.



Rendering of the new Public Safety building. Provided by Hutton

Viking Valley Art Project Update

This featured artist is creating an image that depicts Coronado Heights on a spring evening. The sky is filled with a thunderstorm cloud that conveys drama and power. This awe-inspiring event is centered in the composition. The well-known Coronado Heights castle, an iconic tourist destination that overlooks Lindsborg, is situated in the foreground. Coronado Heights is a Works Progress Administration project from the American New Deal era and provides amazing views and recreation to the area.

This project is part of a larger initiative aimed at promoting local art through murals and spotlighting the importance of local art. Seven murals at Viking Valley playground are being revamped this summer.



This project is possible thanks to local donors and the Kansas Creative Arts Industries Commission

*Name: Noah Flores
Media: Oil
Dimension: 8' x 3' 8"*

Painting on the left does not represent the final work of the artist.

Tree Cost Share Program is Available for all Lindsborg Residents

Planting trees is rewarding for a variety of reasons. It's fun, provides beauty to the area and gives us oxygen to breathe. It also helps to diversify our urban forest, which is important to help alleviate adverse effects of development and provides shelter for us and animals. Through the city's Tree Cost Share program, you can get reimbursed for planting trees. A little about the program:

- \$50 towards a new tree with proof of purchase
- Tree must be on the city-approved list

For an application and to learn more, visit or call City Hall at 785-227-3355 or lindsborgcity.org/departments/parks.

Lindsborg is a Proud Tree City USA

Lindsborg has received the designation of Tree City USA for the 38th consecutive year.

Tree Board members and Parks Department Superintendent Noah Flores attended a recognition event for all Tree City USA and Tree Campus USA recipients. Several other cities' representatives were in attendance. The attendees broke out into groups and discussed various aspects of Tree Boards between the different communities; topics ranged from hurdles and goals to the functions of the boards. Speakers included foresters from the Kansas Forest service and the Director from the John C. Pair Horticultural Center. This has been another wonderful year for our Tree City USA.

Qualifications of a Tree City USA include:

- Maintaining a Tree Board or department;
- Implementing a community tree ordinance;
- Spending at least \$2 per capita on urban forestry; and
- Celebrating Arbor Day

On your next walk, take a moment to soak in the beauty our trees provide!



TREE CITY USA
An Arbor Day Foundation Program

programs

safe sitter

Safe Sitter is designed to prepare students grade 6-8 to be safe when they are home alone, watching younger brothers or sisters, or babysitting.

June 15 & Aug. 8

Registration deadline: One week prior to class.

5th-8th grade: 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Cost: \$25

Location: J.O. Sundstrom Center

itty bitty prince/princess camp

A day camp of learning to be a prince/princess. Enjoy your time creating crowns/tiaras and more to wear to your fairy tale ball.

Tuesday, June 20

Registration deadline: Thursday, June 8

3-5 yrs old: 9:30-11 a.m.

Cost: \$10

Location: TBD

prince/princess camp

A two-day camp of learning to be a prince/princess. Enjoy your time creating crowns/tiaras and more to wear to your fairy tale ball.

Wednesday & Thursday, June 21 & 22

Registration deadline: Thursday, June 8

K-4th grade: 1-3 p.m.

Cost: \$25

Location: TBD

Lindsborg Recreation

Spring/Summer Brochure

STEM

Join us for soldering, programming, designing, and explore technology with Mr. Vogel and Mr. Nickel. Learn about sensors, motors, transistors, LEDs, and more!

June 26-29

Registration deadline: June 20

5th-9th grade: 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Cost: \$15

**Location: New Vision Tek Building
(Behind SVHS near the weight room)**

water game fun!

Do you love the water? We are excited to offer a day water game camp that explores the fun games of everyday swimming. Sharks and Minnows, Marco Polo, and more!

July 6 and/or Aug. 2

Registration deadline: June 29

4th-8th grade: 10 a.m.-noon

Cost: \$10

Location: Lindsborg Swimming Pool

snack attack class

Interested in making fun, easy, non bake snacks? This is the class for your child. We will explore fun ideas and tastings for three days!

Wednesdays, July 12, 19 & 26

Registration deadline: June 29

1st-4th grade: 1-3 p.m.

Cost: \$20

Location: J.O. Sundstom Center



**Clubhouse
Chip-in**

Lindsborg Golf Course Clubhouse fundraising drive

Scan to Donate

To learn more about the clubhouse campaign, visit golflindsborg.com

pool

membership pricing

Single	\$75
Family*	\$175
Family w/guest**	\$200

**Immediate family (up to 6) living in the same household.
Additional family members - \$15*

***Immediate Family (up to 6) living in the same household. You can bring a guest each time.*

daily pricing

3 & under	free
w/ paid admission	
4 yrs & older	\$4
Daily swim 10-Punch Pass	\$32

Season Pool Membership applications and Punch Passes can be paid for at City Hall until opening day.

June 1, all sales will be done at the Lindsborg Swimming Pool. You can also sign up for your Summer Pool Pass online at www.lindsborgrec.org.

water aerobics-adult

Monday, Wednesday & Thursday
June 5-Aug. 4, 6-7 p.m.

Cost: \$60
deep water only

adult lap swim

Monday, Wednesday & Thursday
June 5-Aug. 4, 6-7:30 p.m.

Cost: \$2 /day
must be 18 years old or older

water baby/toddler swim

A five-day intro class designed to get toddlers comfortable in the water as a basic first step to swim lessons.

Monday-Friday
July 10-14, 5:30-6:15 p.m.
18 months-4 yrs old

Cost: Free
Must have an adult in the water with child at all times.

swim lessons

Session One: June 19-30

Session Two: July 10-21

Both sessions available from either 10:40-11:20 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m.

5 yrs and older (4 yrs if parent/lesson coordinator both agree child is ready)

Cost: \$35

family swim night

Tuesday nights
June 6-Aug. 1, 6:30-9 p.m.

Cost: \$2 /person
summer passes are accepted

golf

membership pricing

Single	\$375
Single +1*	\$500
Family**	\$555
Junior (18 yrs & under)	\$75
Student	\$200

** Single +1 is limited to family and children living in the same household.*

*** Family memberships include parents and children (under 21 yrs) living in the same household.*

daily pricing

	weekday	weekend
9 holes	\$12	\$14
18 holes	\$17	\$20

carts

9 holes	\$8 /seat
18 holes	\$12 /seat

cart storage

trail fee	\$75
electric car	\$50
west shed	\$105
east shed	\$140

golf

summer leagues & specials

monday - 8 & 8

Play a round (9 or 18 holes) & get a golf cart for \$8 & green fees for \$8.

tuesday - Men's Night

For more info, visit golflindsborg.com.

wednesday - 1/2 price green fees

Green fees are 50% off all day.

thursday - Ladies Day

Course open to all, but ladies pay \$5 green fees and \$5 cart/seat rental.

friday - Couples Night

Tee-off at 6 p.m. playing scramble format. Bring a partner and enjoy some relaxing golf. Initial fee is \$30 for member and \$40 for nonmembers. \$15 per couple per night (includes a cart).

sports

junior golf

Get outside and enjoy the outdoors with golf! Learn the rules and basics of the game. Golf clubs will be provided if needed.

July 5-7

Registration deadline: June 21

5 yr old-2nd grade

9-9:45 a.m.

Cost: \$20

Instructor: Bethany College Coach Zach Able

Location: Lindsborg Golf Course

July 17-20; *tournament July 21

Registration deadline: July 3

3rd grade-8th grade

Beginner session: 8:15-9:15 a.m.

Advanced session: 9:30-11 a.m.

Cost: \$35

Instructor: Bethany College Coach Zach Able

Location: Lindsborg Golf Course

**July 21 will be the Junior Golf tournament. Anyone who is signed up for the beginner or advanced camps can register and participate in the tournament.*

itty bitty tennis

Wednesdays in June

Registration deadline: May 25

3 yrs old-kindergarten: 8-8:45 a.m.

Cost: \$25

Instructor: Traci Baker

Location: Ron Dahlsten Courts (SVHS)

youth tennis

A perfect way to exercise and learn about the skills of tennis. Join our camp to become the best you can be. Shirt is included.

Tuesdays & Thursdays in June

Registration deadline: May 25

K/1st grade: 8-8:50 a.m.

2nd/3rd grade: 9-9:50 a.m.

4-8th grade: 10-11:30 a.m.

Cost: \$40

Instructor: Traci Baker

Location: Ron Dahlsten Courts (SVHS)

itty bitty tumbling

Tumbling for kids is physical, firm, and FUN! This class will be best for children who want to learn how to control their bodies and tempers, and learn that they can do a lot more than they thought they could.

June 7-July 26; Wednesday mornings

Registration deadline: May 25

3-5 yrs old

9-9:30 a.m. or

9:45-10:15 a.m.

Cost: \$35

Instructor: Coach Lorenzo Araujo

Location: Forsberg Gym-Soderstrom Elementary

tumbling

June 7-July 26; Wednesday mornings

Registration deadline: May 25

6-9 yrs old: 10:30-11:30 a.m.

10 yrs and older: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Cost: \$40

Instructor: Coach Lorenzo Araujo

Location: Forsberg Gym-Soderstrom Elementary

For a complete list of programs and to register, visit:

Lindsborgrec.org



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UPCOMING EVENTS

www.visitlindsborg.com/lindsborg-calendar-of-events
www.lindsborgcity.org

City Council Meetings: May 1, 8 & 15, June 5 & 19, July 3 & 17; 6:30 p.m. at City Hall
Meetings are streamed on our Facebook and YouTube channels.

City Offices Closed: May 29 (Memorial Day), July 4 (Independence Day)

Planning Commission & Design Review Board Meeting: May 23, June 27 & July 25
6 p.m. at City Hall

Tree Board Meeting: May 16, June 20 & July 18; 8:30 a.m. at City Hall

Recycling Center: Open 24/7; please be considerate with noise levels.



Scheduled events are subject to change.

EMERGENCY INFORMATION

Police, Fire and Ambulance:	911 or 785.227.2988 (non-emergency)
Water, Sewer, Electric, Streets:	785.227.3428
Water, Sewer, Electric, Streets:	785.227.3469 (after hours, weekends and holidays)