



City of Lawton

City Council

Minutes

Lawton City Hall
212 SW 9th Street
Lawton, Oklahoma
73501-3944

Tuesday, September 9, 2025

6:00 PM

Lawton City Hall
Wayne Gilley Auditorium

Meeting Called to Order with Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance

"Official action can be taken only on items which appear on the agenda. The Council may adopt, approve, ratify, deny, defer, recommend, or continue any agenda item. The Council may also propose and enact floor amendments to any matter presented before them. When more information is needed to act on an item, the Council may refer the matter to the City Manager or the City Attorney. The Council may also refer items to standing committees of the Council or a board, commission, or authority for additional study. Under certain circumstances, items are deferred to a specific later date or stricken from the agenda entirely."

Mayor Stanley Booker called to meeting to order. Invocation was given by Pastor Daniel Elkouri, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call

Present:

Councilwoman- Ward 1 Mary Ann Hankins-Booker
Councilman- Ward 2 Taron Epps
Councilwoman - Ward 3 Linda Chapman
Councilman - Ward 4 George Gill
Councilman - Ward 5 Allan Hampton
Councilman - Ward 6 Bob Weger
Councilwoman - Ward 7 Sherene L Williams
Councilman - Ward 8 Randy Warren

Absent:

None.

Also Present:

Stanley Booker, Mayor
John Ratliff, City Manager
Timothy Wilson, Interim City Attorney
Donalynn Blazek-Scherler, City Clerk

Presentation

1. Mayoral Citation- Christopher J. Hilz

Mayor Booker presented a Mayoral Citation to student and scout Christopher Hilz. The

Mayor invited Christopher and his “support team” to the front and spoke about celebrating young people who do great things for the community. Christopher briefly described his Eagle Scout project: construction of an ADA-compliant, wheelchair-accessible gazebo at the Center for Creative Living to provide outdoor space for senior citizens. The Mayor read the citation recognizing Christopher’s leadership and service through Boy Scouts, Civil Air Patrol, flight training, and achievement of Eagle Scout, as well as his studies at Lawton High School and Great Plains Technology Center and his pursuit of a private pilot’s license and future military service. The Mayor concluded by praising Christopher’s work ethic and vision and led applause.

2. True North Award Recipient

John Ratliff presented the True North Award to Mr. Donald Kousman, Sexton Supervisor at Highland Cemetery, noting his 10 years of service, integrity, professionalism, and compassionate support to grieving families. Ratliff emphasized his leadership and transparency and stated he has elevated the reputation of the Community Enrichment Department. The Mayor remarked that Highland Cemetery looked “beautiful” during a recent drive-through, referenced the historic significance of the cemetery (including Civil War and Spanish–American War burials), and thanked Mr. Kousman for his purpose-driven work before inviting another round of applause.

3. Receive the FYE 2025 Annual Report from Lawton Economic Development Corporation (LEDC).

LEDC Director Brad Cooksey presented the FY2025 annual report, highlighting 50 active projects, strong manufacturing interest, and nearly \$30 billion in potential investment. He credited city support for Lawton’s regional and national recognition and discussed major projects including Firehawk Aerospace, Westwin Elements, and potential data centers. Cooksey said economic development activity remains strong. The Mayor noted all city improvements, including PROPEL 2040 projects, contribute to economic growth.

4. Receive the annual report from the Lawton Enhancement Trust Authority (LETA).

The scheduled Lawton Enhancement Trust Authority report was postponed to the next meeting.

5. 2025 International Festival Information Presentation

Jason Poudrier, Arts and Humanities, announced the 46th Annual International Festival, set for September 26–28 at Elmer Thomas Park. He described multicultural food vendors, live entertainment, and family activities, including children’s attractions under the “Kids First” initiative.

Proclamation

6. National Deaf Awareness Month Proclamation

Mayor Booker read a proclamation recognizing National Deaf Awareness Month, sharing his personal experience of hearing loss before receiving cochlear implants. He praised students and interpreters in attendance for their achievements and contributions.

7. 10th Annual Open Streets Event

Representatives from the Fit Kids Coalition joined the Mayor for the Open Streets proclamation. The Mayor described the event's ten-year history promoting health and active living, announced its return on September 20, and tied its purpose to the City's Kids First initiative. A brief video highlighted the program's community impact.

Reports: Mayor/City Council/City Manager

Mayor Booker welcomed newly appointed Ward 2 Councilman Taron Epps and congratulated him on his willingness to serve, noting that helping people "is addictive." He also recognized Councilwoman Mary Ann Hankins-Booker, acknowledging this as her final regular meeting before her resignation. He praised her positive attitude, strong service to Ward 1, and exceptional representation of her constituents.

Hankins-Booker reflected on her six years of service, sharing that she enjoyed personally visiting citizens to address concerns. With a background in social work, she said serving on the Council felt natural and fulfilling. She plans to continue giving back through volunteer work and thanked everyone for their support.

Epps thanked the Mayor and Council for the opportunity to serve and promised to stay visible in Ward 2 neighborhoods. He listed upcoming community events at Elmer Thomas Park, including Cops & Kids (September 13), the Praise Party in the Park (September 20), the last day of operation for the new Aquatic Center (September 26), and the International Festival (September 26–28). He encouraged residents to participate, noting there are "plenty of things to do in Lawton."

Chapman commended Councilwoman Hankins-Booker for being a mentor and guiding her through her first years on the Council. She expressed appreciation for Hankins-Booker's consistent support and friendship and wished her well in retirement.

Gill reported that base work was underway on 38th Street, with one side nearing completion and the other to follow soon. He said bids had been issued for the next project segment on Lee Boulevard from 38th to 52nd Streets, with construction expected to begin within 30 days. He also announced that the "105 in '25" street resurfacing program would begin before the end of September and emphasized that new roads benefit all Lawton residents, as the city's streets are shared by everyone.

Hampton encouraged citizens to visit the Farmers Market during harvest season, noting fresh produce was still available. He reflected on the importance of Election Day and the freedoms enjoyed in the United States, expressing gratitude for the nation's liberties and appreciation for the military members serving abroad, including a close family member stationed in Iran.

Weger quoted Proverbs 31, describing Councilwoman Hankins-Booker as a “virtuous woman” who consistently does good for others. He thanked her for her years of dedicated service, saying her impact on citizens is deeply valued, even if not always publicly recognized.

Williams commended Councilwoman Hankins-Booker for her professionalism and example. She also provided an update on the Lawton View Neighborhood Beautification Project scheduled for September 13, which will provide free exterior painting for up to three homes in the area. The project is funded by citizen donations and supported by local organizations, including the Catalyst Behavioral Center, Lawton Constitution, and KSWO. She invited volunteers to participate.

Warren praised Councilwoman Hankins-Booker for being one of the most knowledgeable and easy-to-work-with colleagues he has served alongside. He said that after traveling through several states in recent weeks, he was reminded of how friendly and welcoming the people of Lawton are compared to other cities. He expressed appreciation for the city’s strong community spirit.

COL Baird thanked the community for supporting Fort Sill during a recent missing child incident, noting the child was safely located thanks to collaboration with Lawton PD and volunteers. He announced a planned eight-hour power outage exercise on post (4 a.m. to noon) to test emergency readiness, invited the public to the 9/11 ceremony and run at McNair Hall, and confirmed that Key Gate West is scheduled to reopen at 5 a.m. on September 19. He closed by emphasizing the importance of physical and mental fitness and thanked Lawton residents for their partnership.

Dewayne Burk, Deputy City Manager, speaking on behalf of City staff and department directors, thanked Councilwoman Hankins-Booker for her years of service and collaboration. He expressed appreciation for her dedication to citizens and her support of staff efforts.

Audience Participation

Lawton citizens who have completed a Request to Speak Form and wish to address business not listed on the agenda may step forward at this time.

To ensure compliance with the Oklahoma Open Meeting Act, the Mayor and Council will receive comments but will NOT engage in direct responses. However, they may refer matters to the appropriate department or individual for further consideration and follow-up action.

To participate, speakers must submit a Request to Speak Form to the City Clerk and reside within the Lawton city limits. Each speaker is allotted 3 minutes, with a maximum of 9 minutes per topic, and Audience Participation is limited to 30 minutes total. All participants are expected to follow the Rules of Decorum as outlined in Council Policy 1-6.

Hankins-Booker raised a point of order concerning the placement of the Audience Participation segment. She stated that during the previous council meeting, audience

participation had been “weaponized” in the midst of election season and used to make political attacks against a sitting councilmember. Because the current meeting was being held on Election Day, and polling places were still open, she argued that allowing audience participation before the close of polls could again be misused for campaign-related statements. To prevent this, she proposed moving Audience Participation to the end of the meeting.

Mayor Booker noted this is a procedural change to the meeting, so a motion to change to order would be allowed.

Motion by Mary Ann Hankins, Second by Randy Warren, to move audience participation to end of agenda. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Linda Chapman, George Gill, Allan Hampton, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

After Executive Session, Audience Participation was conducted:

Mr. Theodore Philpot addressed the Council, identified himself as a Ward 1 resident and veteran, and asked to be considered for the Ward 1 vacancy. He described long-term residency, public safety concerns in the ward, and elements of his background and leadership experience, and requested an interview to discuss his qualifications.

Consent Agenda

The following items are considered to be routine by the City Council and will be enacted with one motion. Should discussion be desired on an item, that item will be removed from the Consent Agenda prior to action and considered separately.

Motion by Randy Warren, Second by Bob Weger, to Approve Consent as presented with exception of pulling item 19. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Taron Epps, Linda Chapman, Allan Hampton, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

8. Consider the following tort claims recommended for approval: Trevor Scruggs in the amount of \$6,032.48, and Melony Hampton in the amount of \$1,150.00, and approve the resolutions authorizing the filing of a Friendly Suit and confessing judgment in said amount.

Scruggs- Resolution 25-232
Hampton- Resolution 25-233

9. Consider the following tort claim recommended for denial: Connie Roney in the amount of \$400.00.

10. Consider approving a resolution amending Appendix A, Schedule of Fees and Charges, Lawton City Code, 2015, related to Article A-11-2, Fire Prevention Code, by increasing the fee for fire marshal inspections from \$34.50 per hour

to \$50.00 per hour.

Resolution 25-234

11. Consider approving a resolution requiring revenue generated from the City of Lawton Aquatic Park to be deposited in the Special Revenue Fund to assist with the operations and maintenance of the Aquatic Park and further require that any remaining funds shall be used for the overall operations, maintenance and improvements of Elmer Thomas Park.

Resolution 25-235

12. Consider rescinding Council Policy 10-3, Collection of Fees at the Sanitary Landfill.
13. Consider extending contract CL25-010 Sodium Hypochlorite for Public Utilities to Brenntag Southwest Inc.
14. Consider extending CL24-002 Precast Concrete Manholes (Small) to Primary Structure INC. of Guthrie, OK. The Precast Concrete Manholes (small) are essential for the ability to replace and repair sewer lines, which promotes efficiency and safety for the citizens of Lawton in meeting the “True North Culture Statement”.
15. Consider and take action in re-executing the agreement awarded July 22nd, 2025, with Scott Wampler Construction & Services, LLC, for the construction of waterlines in Map 46 due to the presence of scrivener's errors in the previously executed documents.
16. Consider accepting a grant on behalf of the Lawton Police Department in the amount of \$79,258.00 from the Oklahoma Highway Safety Office for the purpose of providing additional traffic enforcement measures in areas identified as higher risk for injury collisions and ratify the Mayor’s execution of the grant document.
17. Consider accepting a grant on behalf of the Lawton Police Department in the amount of \$28,594.00 from the Oklahoma Highway Safety Office for the purpose of motorcycle safety education efforts, and ratify the Mayor’s

execution of the grant document.

18. Consider approving the as-built plans, maintenance bond, and utility easements for an offsite water line and fire hydrants to serve Chick-fil-a, to be located at 1410 NW 82nd Street, and future phases of Lawton Market Place, and take action as necessary.

19. Consider a request to pay a fee in lieu of onsite stormwater detention for the property located at 5901 SW Lee Blvd in the amount of \$115.00.

Williams announced a conflict of interest, explaining that the property is affiliated with her church, and she would therefore abstain from consideration and vote on the item. The Mayor confirmed her abstention for the record.

Motion by Randy Warren, Second by Allan Hampton, to Approve. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Taron Epps, Linda Chapman, Allan Hampton, Bob Weger, Randy Warren. NAY: None. ABSTAIN: Sherene L Williams. Motion Passed.

20. Consider and take action approving the plans, specifications and authorize advertisements for the construction of the Map 44 Water Line Rehabilitation Project PU2502 for replacement of approximately 4,100 linear feet of waterline.

21. Consider approving the claims list from August 8, 2025, through September 5, 2025.

22. Consider approving proposed appointments to boards and commissions.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION:

Allen Smith – Ward 4 Reappointment
3901 NE Water Edge Drive
Lawton, OK 73507
12/6/2028

FISTA DEVELOPMENT TRUST AUTHORITY:

Randy Warren – LEDA Representative
212 SW 9th Street
Lawton, OK 73501
UT 8/24/2027

Joelle Jolly – GPTC Representative

4500 SW Lee Boulevard
Lawton, OK 73505
08/24/2028

Dr. Shane Hunt – Cameron University Representative
2800 W Gore Blvd
Lawton, OK 73505
UT 08/24/2028

LAWTON ENHANCEMENT TRUST AUTHORITY:

Dr. Charles Owens – Ward 6 Reappointment
6709 NW Oak Dale Drive
Lawton, OK 73505
06/30/2028

LAWTON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY:

Mark Brace – Mayoral Appointment
501 SW C Avenue
PO Box 489
Lawton, OK 73502
UT 12/14/2031

MAYOR'S COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN:

Ronda Norrell – Mayoral Appointment (At-Large City Limits)
810 NW Columbia Ave
Lawton, OK 73507
UT 4/25/2027

Unfinished Business

23. Consider approving an Agreement between the Lawton Economic Development Corporation (LEDC) and the City of Lawton to fund activities designed to encourage, promote and foster economic/industrial development in the City of Lawton, and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to execute the Agreement.

No discussion took place.

Motion by Bob Weger, Second by Allan Hampton, to approve the original agreement with LEDC without the amendment. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Taron Epps, Linda Chapman, Allan Hampton, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

Business Items

24. Consider approving Council Policy No. 04-08: "Maximize Taxpayer Value Strategy: Cost of Delivery of Services Per Capita As Compared to Peer Cities" in order to increase efficiency and strive to become the most fiscally responsible city in Oklahoma.

Mayor Booker introduced the policy, explaining that Lawton should not cost more to live in than its Oklahoma peer cities. He outlined the first step: calculate the average per-capita operating cost across the peer group and aim for Lawton to meet or come in below that average by the next budget cycle. He cautioned that the policy may need refinements as implementation reveals roadblocks but said it gets the City started on a disciplined path.

Weger voiced support, stressing the need to maintain service quality while pursuing efficiency.

Warren added that residents have long asked "why does it cost more here?" and said the policy will force transparent comparisons with in-state peers, even if costs elsewhere (e.g., another state) differ.

Motion by Bob Weger, Second by Randy Warren, to approve. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Taron Epps, Linda Chapman, George Gill, Allan Hampton, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

25. Consider approving Council Policy 13-02: Measurable Metrics and Performance Standards.

Mayor Booker presented a policy to institutionalize benchmarking and measurable metrics. He cited a prior effort comparing permitting timelines with Norman that materially improved turnaround times, and said this policy would formally adopt Norman's published budget benchmarks as initial comparators while the City works with Oklahoma Municipal League (OML) to broaden standardized metrics. He noted OML momentum had paused after a personal circumstance but is restarting, and this step would move Lawton forward.

Warren supported adoption, saying benchmarking exposes blind spots in any organization and compels improvement by "forcing us to look" across the services we deliver.

Motion by Randy Warren, Second by Linda Chapman, to Approve. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Taron Epps, Linda Chapman, George Gill, Allan Hampton, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

Mayor Booker emphasized that he would like to see both of these policy presented to the citizens for a Charter change before he leaves office.

26. Consider approving an ordinance relating to Finance and Tax Increment Financing, amending Section 10-20-101 and 10-20-105 through 10-20-171 and creating sections 10-20-172 through 10-20-181, all in Article 10-20, Chapter 10, Lawton City Code 2015, by correcting inadvertent codification errors resulting from Ordinance 24-081, and ensuring provisions related to the Skills, Training, Education, Development and Investment (STEDI) Project Plan adopted in 2019 and as amended in 2023 and 2024 remain in the Lawton City Code, providing for severability, providing for codification and establishing an effective date.

Timothy Wilson explained this ordinance corrects inadvertent codification errors stemming from Ordinance 24-081 so that all provisions tied to the Skills Training, Education, Development & Investment (STEDI) Project Plan (adopted 2019; amended 2023 and 2024) remain accurately reflected in Lawton City Code. He emphasized the changes are housekeeping only and make no substantive policy alterations.

Motion by Randy Warren, Second by Allan Hampton, to approve the ordinance, waive the reading of the ordinance, and read the title only.

Interim City Attorney Timothy Wilson read the title into the record: ORDINANCE 25-40 AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO FINANCE AND TAX INCREMENT FINANCING, AMENDING SECTIONS 10-20-101 AND 10-20-105 THROUGH 10-20-171 AND CREATING SECTIONS 10-20-172 THROUGH 10-20-181, ALL OF ARTICLE 10-20, CHAPTER 10, LAWTON CITY CODE 2015, BY CORRECTING INADVERTENT CODIFICATION ERRORS RESULTING FROM ORDINANCE NO. 24-081, ENSURING PROVISIONS RELATED TO THE SKILLS, TRAINING, EDUCATION, DEVELOPMENT, AND INVESTMENT (STEDI) PROJECT PLAN ADOPTED IN 2019 AND AS AMENDED IN 2023 AND 2024 REMAIN IN THE LAWTON CITY CODE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

VOTE ON MOTION:

AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Taron Epps, Linda Chapman, George Gill, Allan Hampton, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

27. Discuss Council Policy 01-06 and take action as deemed necessary.

PUBLIC COMMENTS:

Cindy McIntyre said moving meetings to evenings broadened access but argued recent rule changes limit participation when the content is critical. She recounted positive past experiences with City staff yet expressed concern that current practices discourage dissent, including limits on speakers per topic and interruptions, and criticized moving audience participation to the end of the meeting as a deterrent.

Kaysa Whitley asserted the Council had acted quickly to restrict public comment while not addressing substantive issues citizens have raised (referencing prior controversies

and delays) and urged focus on those concerns rather than further changes to participation rules.

Matina Prudhomme-Davis challenged the characterization of citizens as “unruly,” contending that disorder arises from the dais and that the previous meeting was not properly adjourned; she urged the Council to “look in the mirror” and restore order and respect.

The Mayor stated audience participation was intended to surface fixable service issues (e.g., water, trash, neighborhood safety) rather than political attacks, and that the segment has been “weaponized,” particularly during campaign season. He asked the Clerk to summarize peer-city practices. She stated Norman, Moore, and Midwest City mirror Lawton’s approach; Broken Arrow accepts online comments to be read into or entered into the record; Edmond places public participation at the end; Enid offers no audience participation.

Warren said political remarks during election season are not appropriate in audience participation and suggested routing fixable problems directly to staff, possibly via a pre-meeting session, since the Council cannot administratively resolve them.

Chapman encouraged civility and educating residents on meeting rules and effective channels.

Epps cautioned that personal attacks deter qualified candidates from serving and recommended clarifying grievance-escalation paths for the public.

Hampton described his practice of patiently hearing constituents out and then working problems to resolution, distinguishing between “complaints” and “problems” that can be fixed; he also defended the Council’s long-term plan on streets work.

Williams emphasizing professionalism and kindness in all remarks, and encouraging residents to approach councilmembers directly—whether in person, by email, or by phone—when issues arise. She framed audience participation as a chance to collaborate on solutions that help Lawton grow, not to attack individuals. Citing Ward 7 examples, she highlighted recent improvements residents requested and received, including the Southwestern Medical Hospital entrance, neighborhood road work such as the Rancho back road, mill-and-overlay projects, and new speed humps, underscoring that progress comes from working together.

Gill said Council members adhere to a professional code not to rebut statements from the dais during public comment, which can leave misinformation uncorrected in the moment; he urged truthfulness and referenced expectations of elected officials.

Weger appealed to principles of speaking truth with civility and love, noting disagreement can be productive if handled respectfully.

Warren suggested that recurring service issues be addressed in a separate pre-meeting session between citizens and staff, since the Council itself cannot legally act on operational complaints. He said this could streamline meetings and get problems resolved faster. Mayor Booker agreed that the idea had merit and proposed exploring alternating sessions where a councilmember and city management could jointly receive concerns before regular meetings.

Epps cautioned that any new process should avoid “punishing the masses for the few.” While supportive of reforms, he worried that shifting public comment to staff could expose employees to the same hostility sometimes seen in the chamber. He urged the body to focus on enforcing existing decorum rules rather than restricting all participants.

Mayor Booker agreed and acknowledged that enforcing rules had proven difficult, noting that calling speakers to order often escalates tension. He reiterated that the intent of audience participation is to give citizens a chance to raise unresolved city-service issues—not to stage political commentary—and reminded everyone that councilmembers’ phone numbers and emails are publicly available for direct contact.

Motion by Sherene L Williams, Second by Allan Hampton, to to move audience participation to the end of the meeting. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Taron Epps, Linda Chapman, George Gill, Allan Hampton, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

Mayor Booker closed the discussion by thanking everyone for their input and stating that he would work with the City Attorney to draft possible revisions that establish clear enforcement mechanisms, including potential suspensions for repeated decorum violations. He said the item would return for further review at a future meeting.

Hankins-Booker noted her concern that with audience participation at the end of the meeting, city staff would kept for long hours, which causes a burden for them.

Staff Reports

28. Receive the annual finance report for FYE 2025.

Kristin Huntley, Interim Finance Director, presented unaudited year-end figures, noting the report would be posted online the following day. She highlighted General Fund revenues of approximately \$64.3 million (significantly above FY24 actuals and FY25 budget, driven largely by insurance proceeds for the mall roof), Lawton Water Authority revenues around \$62.1 million (slightly below prior year but \$3.2 million above budget), and combined General Fund + LWA revenues about 11.5% over budget. She reviewed total expenditures across the General Fund, enterprise operations, capital outlay, and sewer rehab at roughly \$138.6 million—higher than FY24 but ~\$33.7 million under FY25 budget. Turning to fund statements with transfers, she reported a General Fund net loss position, an Enterprise Fund net gain of roughly \$11.2 million, and a positive variance of ~\$4.8 million in the Capital Improvement Fund. In response to a question on

sewer revenue coming in under budget by Weger, Huntley said the sewer line was likely budgeted too aggressively and would be reviewed.

29. Provide City Council with an update on the FYE 2025 audit process.

Kristen Huntley, Interim Finance Director, reported that cash balancing—an issue in past cycles—has been resolved for FY25, but staffing turnover (six departures in nine months, including the director) is affecting efficiency as new staff ramp up. She raised a concern that the McMahon Auditorium Authority's auditor initially projected completion in December, which could jeopardize the City's year-end deadline; after follow-up, the Authority indicated October was possible. The Mayor underscored that Lawton intends to meet the December 31 audit deadline this year and informally directed management to personally engage to ensure all authority audits are delivered on time, adding that future service agreements should specify a "drop-dead" delivery date for component unit audits. Staff stated similar language is being added to recent support agreements and will review the McMahon agreement to confirm.

Executive Session

Motion by Sherene L Williams, Second by Bob Weger, to enter into Executive Session. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Taron Epps, Linda Chapman, George Gill, Allan Hampton, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

The City Council remained in Executive Session from 8:10PM to 8:47PM.

Motion by Randy Warren, Second by Bob Weger, to return to Open Session. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Taron Epps, Linda Chapman, George Gill, Allan Hampton, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

30. Pursuant to Section 307(B)(1), Title 25, Oklahoma Statutes, consider convening in executive session to discuss the recruitment and selection process for the position of City Attorney, including potential executive search firms and candidates, and, if necessary, take appropriate action in open session.

No action taken.

Adjournment

The City of Lawton encourages participation from all of its citizens. If participation at any public meeting is not possible due to a disability, notification to the City Clerk at (580) 581-3305 at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting is encouraged to make the necessary accommodations. The City may waive the 48 hour rule if interpreters for the deaf (signing) is not the necessary accommodation."

Motion by Sherene L Williams, Second by Allan Hampton, to adjourn the meeting. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Taron Epps, Linda Chapman, George Gill, Allan Hampton, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:52PM.

