



City of Lawton

City Council

Minutes

Lawton City Hall
212 SW 9th Street
Lawton, Oklahoma
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Tuesday, May 27, 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 Stan Booker called the regularly scheduled meeting of the Lawton City Council to order. Invocation was given by Pastor Eli Garcia, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call

Present:

Councilwoman- Ward 1 Mary Ann Hankins-Booker
Councilman- Ward 2 RL Smith
Councilman - Ward 4 George Gill
Councilman - Ward 5 Allan Hampton
Councilwoman - Ward 7 Sherene L Williams
Councilman - Ward 8 Randy Warren

Absent:

Councilwoman - Ward 3 Linda Chapman
Councilman - Ward 6 Bob Weger

Also Present:

Stanley Booker, Mayor
John Ratliff, City Manager
Timothy Wilson, Interim City Attorney
COL Derek Baird, Fort Sill Garrison Commander
Donalynn Blazek-Scherler, City Clerk

Presentation

1. Certified Healthy Community Certificate Presentation

Melissa Sims, Community Engagement and Health Planning Manager with the Comanche County Health Department, presented the “Certified Healthy Oklahoma – Honor of Excellence” award to the City of Lawton. She outlined criteria for the recognition—tobacco-free policies, physical activity, access to healthy foods, mental health support, and preventive screenings—and noted Lawton has earned the award nine times. Sims credited city leadership and community partners for sustained efforts such as walkable neighborhoods, wellness events, and local health initiatives. The Mayor accepted the award, emphasizing that it reflects community-wide contributions, citing parks work under Propel 2040, arts and humanities programming, the International Festival, Fourth of July activities, and the Open Streets event.

2. Employee Spotlight Award: Michell Rosario

City Manager John Ratliff presented the Employee Spotlight Award to Michelle Rosario, Arts and Humanities, describing an incident in which Rosario stayed on scene after an elderly driver accidentally hit the accelerator and struck multiple vehicles. Rosario comforted the driver and waited until EMS arrived. Ratliff commended her service-minded actions and character.

3. Receive a report from Marie Detty regarding the Children’s Emergency Resource Center program.

Kerrie Matthews, Executive Director of Marie Detty Youth & Family Services, provided a program update on the city-funded gang prevention initiative (year four). Matthews explained the program’s goals—keeping youth in school, connecting them to positive activities, and avoiding juvenile justice involvement—through referrals from the Office of Juvenile Affairs and schools. Community engagement efforts included PeaceFest (285 attendees) and a gang awareness conference for local stakeholders. Using the OJJDP comprehensive gang model, staff focus on community mobilization, opportunities provision, social intervention, and coordination with mentoring and counseling. Since 2022, 75 youth received job-readiness training; 33 gained employment; eight graduated from high school; and case management has grown to 49 active youth (12 discharged). The reported recidivism for participants was 22.45%. Matthews described school advocacy (including daily campus check-ins to avert suspensions), help with IDs and driver testing, and addressing barriers such as food insecurity and transportation. Future aims include hiring an additional advocate, expanding outreach, and continuing efforts to lower recidivism. Councilmembers thanked the organization and asked about historical context, countywide juvenile data (noted as tracked at the county level), and funding history; Matthews emphasized the program is entirely supported by City of Lawton funds and highlighted networking among Youth & Family agencies statewide. Councilmembers and the Mayor praised the outcomes and the homegrown partnership.

4. Recognition to Chief James Smith, Lawton Police Department

This recognition was not presented because the Chief was unable to attend.

Reports: Mayor/City Council/City Manager

Ratliff announced the City’s employee banquet will be held Friday from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and invited Council members to attend.

Hankins-Booker reported attending several Memorial Day events in Lawton and expressed appreciation for the community's support of service members and fallen heroes.

Gill noted that splash pads and related amenities have opened for the season, asked that information be widely shared, and provided brief updates on the Wolf Creek/11th Street contract and the 38th Street project.

Hampton encouraged residents to visit the local farmers market, thanked Parks and Recreation staff, and noted Ward 5's two wading pools are heavily used by families.

Williams announced a Juneteenth celebration on June 7 in the Long View neighborhood around 14th Street and Georgia Avenue from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., with free food and activities for the public.

COL Baird announced events for the U.S. Army's 250th birthday, including a live-fire demonstration at Fort Sill on June 13 at 0800 with an option to fire a cannon, a 1300 streamer and cake-cutting ceremony at Bessey Hall, participation in the June 14 Armed Forces parade, and the Half Section's participation in the national parade in Washington, D.C.

Mayor Booker noted Flag Day is on the Army's Birthday.

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.

No requests to speak were received.

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 Sherene L Williams, to Approve the consent agenda as presented with the exception of pulling Item 6. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, RL Smith, George Gill, Allan Hampton, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

5. Consider the following tort claim recommended for approval: Bernard Hogan Jr., in the amount of \$10,980.73, and approve a resolution authorizing the filing of a friendly suit and confessing judgment in said amount.

Resolution 25-142

6. Consider the following tort claims recommended for denial: Keith Roberts in the amount of \$92,000.00, LaNeal Pewewardy in the amount of \$9,500.00.

Keith Roberts claim (\$92,000). Assistant City Attorney Garrett Lam summarized utility records, service actions, and documents submitted with the claim for 7606 SW Cherokee Ave. Lam stated that a local real estate agent requested termination of water service on February 11, 2025; a field employee recorded a shutoff and final meter read on February 12. He noted 911 received a neighbor's report of water coming from the garage the evening of February 20, and the on-call water distribution employee, then handling a main break, advised he would respond as soon as possible. Lam said usage registers on the meter only after approximately 10 gallons have flowed and that the city's records showed no usage from the February 12 shutoff until water flow was observed on February 20. He reviewed invoices the claimant provided, including a \$30,025 estimate for interior finishes (cabinets, counters, sheetrock) and plumbing paperwork reflecting a leak found behind the master bedroom shower with suspected valve damage and a \$1,400 estimate to replace shower valves; he also cited restoration estimates of \$10,035.70 and \$8,846.30 and noted the claimant's insurer reportedly denied coverage for failure to winterize. Lam referenced City Code Section 22-212.06 requiring owners to maintain plumbing in repair and protect against freezing and reiterated that negligence is not presumed against the City.

Keith Roberts addressed the Council, identifying himself as a new owner who closed the prior Friday and remained out of state, stating he relied on the City's shutoff confirmation, and explaining that a local acquaintance ultimately turned the water off when the flooding was discovered on February 20. He asserted the City's shutoff was either not completed or did not hold and added he could not have gas service activated before arriving in Oklahoma due to safety protocols, which limited his ability to heat the home.

Gill responded that water lines can still freeze and fail if not properly winterized regardless of a curb shutoff and emphasized owner responsibility for winterization; questions from the dais also confirmed the reported insurance denial and that staff disputes the assertion that the City left water on.

Motion by George Gill, Second by Randy Warren, to Deny Keith Roberts Claim in the amount of \$92,000.00. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, RL Smith, George Gill, Allan Hampton, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

LaNeal Pewewardy claim (\$9,500). Assistant City Attorney Garrett Lam outlined two service responses at 1719 NW Kenyon Ave.: a February 28, 2025 call where wastewater crews cleared root obstruction, and a March 3 visit where approximately 44

feet of line were rodded to remove additional roots. Lam said the wastewater collections supervisor was on site and photographed the rear accessory structure (described by the claimant as a “little house”), and staff did not observe evidence of sewage damage inside that building; he added that photos suggested any prior moisture could have been from a separate water issue within the structure, and that no additional blockages to the City main were reported after March 3.

LaNeal Pewewardy stated that he has lived at the property since 1961 and that the rear 20-by-20 structure sits lower than the main residence and has had water service off for decades, with no electricity either. He described the slab cracking over time and attributed it to recurring sewer issues and seepage into the lower structure, stating that in recent weeks he observed overland backyard overflow with sewage indicators such as odor and toilet paper. He said multiple plumbers and City crews had been out repeatedly since the prior summer, and that while backups have reached fixtures at the main house, its higher elevation and open vents have prevented interior flooding there. Council questions addressed whether rain runoff and the lower grade might be contributing factors and whether the house sewer lateral runs near the small structure; the claimant responded that the line does pass near the rear building and maintained that recurring sewer backups, not rain alone, were causing the damage he described.

Motion by RL Smith, Second by George Gill, to deny the LaNeal Pewewardy claim in the amount of \$9,500.00. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, RL Smith, George Gill, Allan Hampton, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

7. Consider approving a resolution amending the City of Lawton FY25 budget, as amended, by appropriating \$120,000.00 to the Health Insurance Fund for payment of insurance premiums, \$1,110.00 to the Officer Training Fund for court administrative fees due to the General Fund, and \$13,116,000.00 to the 2019 Capital Improvement Fund for projects funded by the Oklahoma Business Expansion Incentive Program and the DWSRF 2023C Loan.

Resolution 25-143

8. Consider approving a Resolution amending the City of Lawton FY25 budget, as amended, by appropriating a transfer of \$484,423.70 from the General Fund to the CDBG Fund in accordance with the direction from City Council made on January 28, 2025, and appropriate the same \$484,423.70 to the CDBG Fund for repayment of funds to HUD.

Resolution 25-144

9. Consider and take action with respect to Resolution No. 25-____ of the City of Lawton, Oklahoma approving action taken by the of the Lawton Water Authority amending the water rate for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and adopting the amended fee schedule.

Resolution 25-145

10. Consider adopting a Resolution of Necessity for the acquisition of real properties for the US-62 Interchange Project at Goodyear Boulevard, Project #EN2104.

Resolution 25-146

11. Consider renewing a professional services agreement retaining the law firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Wood LLP as Disclosure Counsel in connection with the issuance of the City's General Obligation and other Bonds that must comply with applicable municipal securities regulations, including continuing disclosure requirements regarding the City's financial statement and annual financial information/operating data relating to each Bond Issue.
12. Consider approving the retainer agreement with James C. Ferguson of Walker, Ferguson, Ferguson and Derouen at a reduced rate for this fiscal year of \$135.00 per hour, for the defense of workers' compensation claims and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to execute the agreement.
13. Consider approving an agreement for professional services between the City of Lawton and Farzaneh Law Firm, PC for their expertise relating to employment visas for select City of Lawton employees and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to execute the Agreement.
14. Consider approving an agreement for professional services between the City of Lawton and Dunlap Coddling, P.C., for their expertise in trademark searches and trademark applications and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to execute the agreement.
15. Consider renewing the professional services agreement with McAfee & Taft for legal services related to the City's pension system, employment/labor related issues and other areas as requested by the City, and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to execute the Agreement.
16. Consider authorizing the City Council and Mayor to enter into a required Microsoft Agreement, which allows continued use of our current Microsoft 365 Electronic Mail Service and Office applications, and accept an updated pricing proposal from United Data Technologies to purchase Microsoft 365

Electronic Mail and Productivity Software as a Service (SaaS), and authorize the execution of all appropriate documents.

17. Consider approving annual agreement renewal between the City of Lawton and the Lawton CrimeStoppers, Inc.

18. Consider approving the renewal of an annual agreement between the City of Lawton and Comanche County - County Commissioners for the purpose of providing financial assistance to the County to assist with maintaining and operating the Comanche County Regional Juvenile Detention Center.

19. Consider approving a memorandum of understanding with the Board of County Commissioners of Comanche County, Oklahoma, authorizing the Lawton Police Department to assist with the transportation of Comanche County Regional Juvenile Detention Center residents in the event of an emergency situation that renders the detention center unable to sustain operations and necessitates the relocation of its base of operations.

20. Consider approving the annual Children's Emergency Resource Center agreement between the City of Lawton and the Marie Detty Youth and Family Services Center, Inc. for the continued establishment and operation of a program for juvenile misdemeanor offenders.

21. Consider approving the Mutual Aid Agreement (MAA) between Sheppard Air Force Base and the City of Lawton Fire Department for the benefit of fire protection as defined in the agreement.

22. Consider awarding a construction contract to Sewell Bros., Inc. on Project EN2204-Bridges & Approaches, SW 11th St over Wolf Creek & Wolf Creek Overflow in the amount of \$2,603,588.47.

23. Award contract CL25-024 Sulfuric Acid, a chemical used in water treatment for potable use, to the lowest responsive bidder, Gasochem International of Houston, Texas, as the primary vendor, and Univar Solutions of Dover,

Florida, as the secondary vendor.

24. Consider extending contract CL24-021 Bulk Fuel Delivery with Glenn Oil Company for Lakes Lawtonka and Ellsworth sites, Landfill, Medicine Park Water Treatment Plant, Wastewater Treatment Plant, and all emergency generator sites.

25. Consider extending the contract (CL24-020) HVAC Services with T&M Solutions, LLC and Miller Noble Heating & Air Conditioning.

26. Consider and take action in approving Change Order no. 1 reducing the contract by \$166,900 and adding 163 days to the project time, accepting the project in the final contract amount of \$1,799,100 and placing the maintenance bond into effect for the Medicine Park Water Treatment Plant Filter Improvements PU2314 as constructed by Howard Construction, INC.

27. Consider and acknowledge receipt of Permit No. SL000016241051 for the construction of Belmont Liftstation and Forcemain Project PU2405 from the Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality.

28. Consider extending contract RFPCL23-031 Workers' Compensation Administrative Services with United Safety and Claims, Inc. of Tulsa, OK for an additional year.

29. Consider extending contract RFPCL23-032 Temporary Employment Services to Express Employment Professional of Edmond, OK for an additional year.

30. Consider rejecting all bids for RFPCL25-017 Dry Stall Structure at Lake Lawtonka – Robinsons Landing.

31. Consider the implementation of recommended traffic control devices in the form of a forced turn island at the intersection of NW Cache Rd NW 23rd Street, on the north side of the intersection.

32. Consider accepting a grant up to \$70,000.00 to the Library from The Priddy Foundation to be designated for operational support and authorizing the Mayor to sign the contract and any reporting paperwork required.

33. Consider approving the Claims List for April 18, 2025 through May 15, 2025.

34. Consider approving the minutes of the May 13, 2025 City Council Meeting.

Business Items

35. Hold a public hearing to receive input from the citizens of Lawton regarding the City of Lawton's proposed budget for fiscal year 2026, and, after due consideration of the City Manager's proposals and citizens' input thereon, provide direction to finalize the budget or take action to approve the budget (with any revisions) by resolution as deemed appropriate.

Rebecca Johnson, Finance Director, noted this hearing followed the prior meeting's budget presentation and was open to citizen comment.

PUBLIC HEARING OPENED.

Matina Davis-Prudhomme, expressed concern about what she characterized as misallocation and movement of funds away from their designated purposes, calling for stricter adherence to use restrictions and greater transparency. She stated citizens should not bear consequences of financial mismanagement.

PUBLIC HEARING CLOSED.

Warren questioned where the cost of fulfilling Freedom of Information Act requests is budgeted. Johnson stated it would be built into the administrative costs. Council discussion then addressed costs associated with Open Records Act requests. Blazek-Scherler explained that giving an estimate for the year would be very difficult to do, but she can confirm that one broad email request from a media outlet required extensive review and redaction and was estimated at approximately \$67,000 in staff time, with media exempt from fees under the statute. Councilmembers discussed transparency, the burden on staff resources, and potential engagement with state representatives on possible statutory changes; the City Attorney outlined the state law framework and media fee exemption.

Warren moved on and commended staff on their work on balancing the budget.

Hampton echoed that appreciation.

Ratliff acknowledged Kristin Huntley and Dewayne Burk for their roles in the budget.

Motion by Randy Warren, Second by Allan Hampton, to approve the FY 2026 Budget as presented by Resolution 25-147. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, RL Smith, George Gill, Allan Hampton, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren, Stanley Booker NAY: None. Motion Passed.

36. Receive and discuss funding recommendations concerning the City's Hotel/Motel Tax Fund, and receive direction to adopt, modify or revise said recommendations concerning the staff's FY26 hotel/motel tax recommended expenditure list.

Rebecca Johnson, Finance Director, reported that applications for Hotel/Motel tax funding were solicited and reviewed by the City Manager, Deputy City Manager, Deputy Finance Director Kristen Huntley, and herself. She presented the staff recommendation list for FY 2026 allocations, explaining the review approach and confirming all requests were evaluated for eligibility and alignment with tourism/economic impact criteria.

Motion by Mary Ann Hankins, Second by RL Smith, to approve the funding recommendations concerning the City's Hotel/Motel Tax Fund for FY26 as presented. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, RL Smith, George Gill, Allan Hampton, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

37. Consider approving a resolution repealing Resolution 93-68, authorizing the transfer of the existing fund balances and establishing an effective date.

Michael Watrous, Public Works Director, explained that this item and the two that followed were companion measures necessary to complete the merger of the Storm Water Management and Drainage Maintenance Divisions into a single Storm Water Maintenance Division. He stated that this resolution would dissolve Resolution 93-68, which originally created the Drainage Maintenance Fund, and would transfer that fund's remaining balance at the end of the fiscal year into the new consolidated Storm Water Maintenance Fund. The intent was to eliminate duplicate funds and consolidate operations under one division.

Gill asked whether combining the divisions would result in any increase to the fees citizens pay on their water bills. Watrous clarified that there would be no increase in fees as a result of the merger. He noted that while the third item on the agenda would reflect one fee increasing, that increase would simultaneously eliminate another fee, resulting in a net zero change.

Gill then asked whether any portion of the funds would be used to pay off debt service with the State. Watrous confirmed that there was no debt service owed to the State related to either the Storm Water or Drainage divisions.

Motion by Allan Hampton, Second by Sherene L Williams, to Approve Resolution 25-148. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, RL Smith, George Gill, Allan Hampton, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

38. Consider an ordinance pertaining to Stormwater and Floodplain Management, amending Section 19A-1-1-106 and 19Aa-1-1-107, both in Division 19A-1-1, and Section 19A-1-2-124, Division 19A-1-2, all in Article 19A-1, Chapter 19, Lawton City Code 2015 by updating the account that drainage in-lieu-of on-site detention fees are collected, modifying the responsibilities of the Stormwater Drainage Advisory Committee, establishing the purposes of the Stormwater Maintenance Fee, providing for severability and establishing an effective date.

Watrous explained that this ordinance was a companion to the prior item, making necessary amendments to the City Code to reflect that the two divisions were now combined. The ordinance also changed the account where “drainage in lieu of on-site detention” fees were deposited—moving those revenues into the main drainage maintenance account rather than a small, separate fund.

He reported that this change would allow more flexibility in how the funds are used, since the City typically collects only two to three thousand dollars a year in those fees, an amount too small to meaningfully support capital improvements on its own. Consolidating those funds into the main account would allow them to contribute to larger drainage projects.

Michael further explained that the ordinance updated the responsibilities of the Storm Water Drainage Advisory Committee, changing its role from recommending expenditures from the small “in-lieu” fund to prioritizing capital projects for the broader Storm Water system. Lastly, it clarified the authorized uses of the Storm Water Maintenance Fee.

Motion by George Gill, Second by RL Smith, to Approve Ordinance 25-25, waive the reading of the ordinance, and read the title only.

Hampton asked for clarification on how merging the two divisions would result in cost savings for citizens. Watrous stated that the consolidation reduced overlap in supervisory and administrative personnel, generating savings by streamlining management and operations. He added that combining the divisions would also allow projects to be coordinated more efficiently, with shared equipment and resources.

Hampton went on to confirm that citizens would now see the two existing fees—\$1.25 and \$2.30—merged into a single \$3.55 line item on their water bills, with no net increase. Watrous agreed, stating that the total cost to citizens would remain exactly the same, only now appearing as one combined charge.

Timothy Wilson, Interim City Attorney, read the title into the record: ORDINANCE 25-25

AN ORDINANCE PERTAINING TO STORMWATER AND FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT, AMENDING SECTION 19A-1-1-106 AND 19A-1-1-107, BOTH IN DIVISION 19A-1-1, AND SECTION 19A-1-2-124, DIVISION 19A-1-2, ALL IN ARTICLE 19A-1, CHAPTER 19, LAWTON CITY CODE 2015 BY UPDATING THE ACCOUNT THAT DRAINAGE IN-LIEU-OF ON-SITE DETENTION FEES ARE COLLECTED, MODIFYING THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE STORMWATER DRAINAGE ADVISORY COMMITTEE, ESTABLISHING THE PURPOSES OF THE STORMWATER MAINTENANCE FEE, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

VOTE ON MOTION:

AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, RL Smith, George Gill, Allan Hampton, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

39. Consider a resolution amending Article A-22-1, Chapter A-22, Appendix A, Schedule of Fees and Charges, Lawton City Code, 2015, pertaining to Utilities, by merging the Stormwater Management and Drainage Maintenance fees together and not increasing the fee.

Watrous introduced the item, explaining that it formally updated the City's Schedule of Fees and Charges to align with the discussions from the two previous items. This amendment reflected the merger of the two fees into a single unified fee, ensuring consistency between the administrative, code, and billing components of the storm water program.

Motion by Allan Hampton, Second by Sherene L Williams, to Approve Resolution 25-149, amending Article A-22-1, Chapter A-22, Appendix A, Schedule of Fees and Charges, Lawton City Code, 2015, pertaining to Utilities, by merging the Stormwater Management and Drainage Maintenance fees together. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, RL Smith, George Gill, Allan Hampton, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

Executive Session

Motion by George Gill, Second by Allan Hampton, to convene into Executive Session. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, RL Smith, George Gill, Allan Hampton, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

The City Council remained in Executive Session from 7:25PM to 8:04PM.

Motion by Randy Warren, Second by Allan Hampton, to return to Open Session. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, RL Smith, George Gill, Allan Hampton, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

40. Pursuant to Section 307B.4, Title 25, Oklahoma Statutes, consider convening in executive session to discuss the status of an ongoing investigation concerning CDBG funds and other Housing Division related matters, and if

necessary, take appropriate action in open session.

The discussion occurred in executive session, and no action was required upon returning to open session.

41. Pursuant to Section 307B.1, Title 25, Oklahoma Statutes, consider convening in executive session to review the employment of John Ratliff as City Manager, and in open session take other action as necessary.

The discussion occurred in executive session, and no action was required upon returning to open session.

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 George Gill, Second by Allan Hampton, to adjourn. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, RL Smith, George Gill, Allan Hampton, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:04PM.