



City of Lawton

City Council

Minutes

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Lawton, Oklahoma
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Tuesday, March 25, 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."

Meeting called to order by Mayor Stanley Booker with invocation led by Pastor Ray of Lawton First Assembly followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call

Present:

Councilwoman - Ward 1 Mary Ann Hankins
Councilwoman - Ward 3 Linda Chapman
Councilman - Ward 2 RL Smith
Councilman - Ward 4 George Gill
Councilman - Ward 6 Bob Weger
Councilwoman - Ward 7 Sherene L Williams
Councilman - Ward 8 Randy Warren

Absent:

Councilman - Ward 5 Allan Hampton

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. Employee Spotlight Award: Courtney Waldron, Emergency Communications

City Manager John Ratliff presented the March 2025 Employee Spotlight Award to Courtney Waldron of the Emergency Communications Department. Courtney volunteered on her off-duty time for a program called The Association of Public Safety

Communication Officials Registered Public Safety Leadership Program. As part of the program's service project requirement, she achieved national certification from APCO for the Emergency Communications Department, which entailed providing training records and ensuring proper curriculum documentation.

2. True North Award: Billy Parker, Solid Waste Division

City Manager John Ratliff presented the March 2025 True North Award to Billy Parker of the Solid Waste Division. Billy was instrumental in the "No Cart November" initiative, which removed 134 shopping carts from city streets. Of those carts, 34 were from call-ins and 98 were personally identified by Billy. Ratliff also recognized Billy's dedication to his job following a serious hand injury that occurred while collecting from commercial dumpsters. Despite requiring surgery and losing some functionality in his right hand, Billy continued in the same position rather than seeking alternative work.

3. Clean Sweep Award

Mayor Stan Booker presented the March 2025 Clean Sweep Award to the 580 Roller Girls, who volunteer to pick up litter along the highway quarterly. Their section is on Quannah Parker near Walmart. A representative with the skate name "Agony" accepted the award along with fellow roller girls Sparky and Cat. The award recognizes community groups and organizations that actively contribute to keeping the city clean by regularly picking up litter.

Proclamation

4. March Citizen of the Month: Harold Davis

Mayor Stan Booker presented the March 2025 Citizen of the Month Award to Mr. Harold Davis. The proclamation recognized Deacon Davis for his leadership of the St. John Baptist feeding ministry, where he coordinates approximately 130 volunteers who work to ensure no community member goes hungry. Under his leadership, over 34,000 nutritious meals were distributed throughout the Lawton-Fort Sill community in 2024 alone. Davis has been leading this ministry for 24 years, serving those in need Monday through Friday. The Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women presented the award alongside the Mayor.

Reports: Mayor/City Council

Ward 1 - Hankins

Councilmember Hankins reported having a good week assisting constituents with problems. She expressed appreciation for city staff who have been helpful in backing her up and finding solutions. She noted that she has received notes from people who appreciated the time taken, and emphasized that the work happens through teamwork among citizens, council members, and staff.

Ward 2 - Smith

Councilmember Smith reported having a good week answering constituent calls. He thanked staff for answering all questions. He promoted the Museum of the Great Plains

in Lawton, noting that for \$99, families can join and visit seven days a week. He announced an upcoming New Deal Symposium on March 27-28, which will include tours to Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge, Mount Scott dams, Wichita Mountain Visitors Center, and lunch at the Old Plantation.

Ward 4 - Gill

Councilmember Gill provided an update on street and bridge projects. They noted that South 11th Street will be closed in about a month for approximately 240 days while a new bridge is constructed over Wolf Creek before the landfill. An alternate route will be provided. He also mentioned that other street projects have been completed and 105 new street projects will begin shortly.

Ward 6 - Weger

Councilmember Weger commented on the beautiful weather for walking but cautioned residents to be careful due to construction on Cache Road. Constituents have reported that vehicles are cutting through neighborhoods at high speeds, endangering families walking and children learning to ride bicycles.

Ward 7 - Williams

Councilmember Williams announced the Ward 7 Neighborhood Watch meeting scheduled for April 7 from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Leslie Powell Gallery (620 SW D Avenue). City officials will be present, and refreshments (pizza and drinks) will be served. She requested that those planning to attend email her at ward7@lawton.gov or call 580-591-8257. She thanked everyone helping to build up the Lawton/Fort Sill area.

Ward 8 - Warren

Councilmember Warren noted that citizens need to pay attention to bulky pickup schedules. He reported that bulky waste has been out for two weeks in various parts of the city, making it difficult to tell whose area it is. He warned that the city may need to start issuing citations for having trash out when not scheduled, and reminded that the system works well when followed properly.

Fort Sill - COL Baird

COL Baird reported on the successful Warrior Run held over the weekend, highlighting a 12-year-old participant with a left leg amputation who completed the half marathon with his mother. He announced upcoming events: the Rattlesnake Shake at LETRA on Saturday at 10:00 a.m., and the Bunny Run and Easter egg hunt at the Patriot Club on April 19 (race at 9:00 a.m. followed by the Easter egg hunt). He also mentioned the ongoing Army Emergency Relief campaign supporting soldiers in need, with a \$250,000 goal.

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.

Willard Williams of 3507 Northwest Lincoln had submitted a request to speak but was not present when called.

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 present with the exception of pulling Items 5 and 7.. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Linda Chapman, RL Smith, George Gill, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

5. Consider the following damage claims recommended for denial: Nevlin Hayle in the amount of \$160.16, and Sharif Al Droubi in the amount of \$12,312.00.

Wilson advised that the Hayle claim needed further research and should be struck from consideration. The recommendation was to proceed with denying only the Al Droubi claim.

Motion by George Gill, Second by Bob Weger, to Strike claim for Nevlin Hayle and deny the claim for Al Droubi. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Linda Chapman, RL Smith, George Gill, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

6. Consider adopting a resolution approving the joint petition settlement in the amount of \$20,500.00 and making payment in the workers' compensation claim of Warren West.

Resolution 25-67 was approved with the consent agenda.

7. Consider approving a resolution amending the City of Lawton FY25 budget, as amended, by appropriating \$9,000,000.00 to the General Fund for payment per the terms of the amended Redevelopment Agreement between the City of Lawton, the Lawton Economic Development Authority, the Comanche County Industrial Development Authority, and Westwin Elements, Inc.

Citizen Kaysa Whitley addressed the Council regarding this item.

Whitley: Okay, I am once again asking you all not to move forward with this full-scale refinery. From February 23rd, 2023, to today, citizens have been speaking out against the practices of Westwin Elements, LEDA, CCA, and the City of Lawton, just to be ignored, downplayed, and perpetuated as being misinformed. So today, I would like to talk about some things that are not misinformation. Rest assured, Mayor Booker, my facts didn't come from a KSWO article. They came from your words, from your mouth,

or the lawsuit that Westwin filed against CVMR, which would be considered their own words. So we know that on February 23rd, Mayor Booker, you told us that you met with Cameron Cosan and that he was an incredible guy with an incredible company. And then you went on to encourage us all to look up CVMR, only for Westwin and CVMR to part ways, resulting in Westwin suing CVMR, which Westwin claims to have found out about in February of 2023, meaning that on February 23rd, 2023, when you spoke at City Council, you were either purposely or unknowingly misleading us. Either way, I would like to think that the answer would be to hold Westwin Elements accountable and not give them more money. We also know that you all wrote the Redevelopment Agreement where it literally describes that the redeveloper will establish the capabilities to refine cobalt ore, nickel ore, and other critical elements. Westwin went on to tell us themselves on the lawsuit filed against CVMR that the technology to refine cobalt doesn't actually exist and hasn't been proven on a commercial scale. So that means that you all were willing to let her work to build something that has not been proven on a commercial scale and/or that you were misled, and the only thing that you're doing about it is giving Westwin Elements more money. So at what point does someone actually address our concerns, and at what point does someone hold Westwin Elements responsible for misleading the people?

Mayor Booker: Okay, thank you for coming. I'm not going to get into that. I'll get with a lawyer and respond to you.

Whitley: It's okay. I already got my stuff to John.

Motion by Randy Warren, Second by Sherene L Williams, to Approve Resolution 25-68. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Linda Chapman, RL Smith, George Gill, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

8. Consider approving a resolution amending the City of Lawton FY25 budget, as amended, by appropriating \$196,900.00 to the Cellular Fee Fund to purchase software for the county volunteer fire and police departments.

Resolution 25-69 was approved with the consent agenda.

9. Consider extending contract CL24-015 Electro Fusion Polyethylene Pipe Fittings with Core and Main LP of Owasso, OK.
10. Consider approving an agreement with Paymentech, LLC and related documents for payment processing services in connection with the implementation of an online portal and automated phone line through Paymentus Corporation to provide Lawton's utility customers the ability to pay utility bills electronically.
11. Consider approving a site license agreement with Tyler Technologies to allow mobile licensing for all First Responder agencies within Comanche County that will enable them to use the same application Lawton Fire Department and Lawton Police Department currently uses.
12. Consider approving the record plat located at the northeast corner of SW 52nd Street and

SW Bishop Road, Lawton, OK 73505, for Krista's Corner and take appropriate action as deemed necessary.

13. Consider approving offsite improvement construction plans for a water line and fire hydrants to serve the future phases of Lawton Market Place, to be located at 1410 NW 82nd Street, subject to the conditions listed.
14. Consider a request submitted by Design Architects Plus on behalf of Lawton Public Schools to waive the setback requirement per City Code Section 18-5-7-574 for an accessory canopy which is part of a proposed tornado shelter/gymnasium at Ridgecrest Elementary School, located at 1614 NW 47th Street.
15. Consider approving a grant application with the Oklahoma Department of Transportation, as a joint applicant along with Comanche County for the purpose of repaving the roads in and around Robinson's Landing.
16. Consider accepting an easement from the Commissioners of the Land Office for the construction of public drainage culverts associated with the Fisher 59 development located in the Airport Industrial Park, and authorizing the Mayor and City Clerk to execute the same.
17. Direct staff to rescind the Request for Proposals (RFP) for executive services to identify and recruit candidates for the position of City Attorney and move forward with Strategic Government Resources "SGR".
18. Consider determining the actual costs of the dismantling and removal of dilapidated buildings and other expenses that may be necessary in conjunction with same by approving invoices for demolition of properties as required by State Statue 11-22-112.4 for properties located at 2025 NW 24th Street, 1405 SW Summit Avenue, 811 SW H Avenue and 1401 SW 8th Street..
19. Consider approving the Claims List for March 7, 2025, through March 13, 2025.
20. Consider approving appointments to boards and commissions.

PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION:

Reginald Seaton – Mayoral Appointment
4826 SE Brown Street
Lawton, OK 73501
UT 01/01/2026

LAWTON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY:

Brandie Page – Mayoral Appointment
3701 NE Cypress Lane
Lawton, OK 73507
UT 12/15/2025

21. Consider approving the minutes of the March 11, 2025 City Council Meeting.

Business Items

22. Consider accepting a \$10,000.00 donation from Eisenhower High School/Lawton Public Schools to the Library as this year's BEAK (Building Empathy And Kindness) fundraiser to be designated for literacy-related activities.

The representatives from Eisenhower High School were unavailable to present the donation check. This item was moved to the April 8, 2025 agenda.

23. Consider accepting a \$40,000.00 donation to the City of Lawton Parks and Recreation Department in support of Greer Park's KIDZONE remodel park improvement project.

The Mountain Metro AMBUCS presented a \$40,000.00 check to the City of Lawton Parks and Recreation Department in support of the Greer Parks' Kidzone.

Kelly Harris spoke on behalf of AMBUCS, explaining that 25 years ago, businessman Mark Glenn brought the idea of a community-built playground back from California to the Great Plains chapter of AMBUCS. The community raised more funds than needed, which were placed in the Lawton Community Foundation (Oklahoma City Community Foundation). When Larry Parks approached them about rebuilding the playground, AMBUCS wholeheartedly supported the effort. The donation represents leftover funds that have grown with interest to give a kickstart to the project.

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

24. Receive a presentation regarding the proposed sports facility, provide direction to staff regarding the facility, consider approving the project through the design phase, and take any other action deemed necessary.

Brian Henry, Chairman of the Lawton Youth Sports Authority, presented on the proposed sports facility. The presentation is available in the City Clerk's Office.

Henry: Good evening. As most of you know, I serve as chairman of the Lawton Youth Sports Authority. We're moving forward with a project that's been in development for quite some time, and now we've reached the point where it's time to commit.

Youth sports programming is growing. In 2022, the last year sports were run by Parks and Rec, there were about 2,158 registrations. That number has grown by 36%, bringing us to just under 3,000 participants today.

We now offer every sport except basketball twice a year. The reason we don't offer basketball in the summer is due to a lack of gym availability. Schools use their gyms for camps and maintenance. We've also added futsal, which is indoor soccer played on a

court with a smaller ball.

Currently, we play sports at 17th and G, which hasn't changed in years, at East Side Park (owned by the City and leased to the Sports Authority), and at Ahlschlager for baseball—although there are no Little League-sized fenced fields there. The City leases that land from the County, and the lease expires in June 2026. Indoor sports are played in Lawton Public Schools facilities. As elementary schools have closed, we've lost access to many practice spaces.

We purchased 40 acres of land for its full appraised value of \$300,000. East Side Park is leased to us by the City, and we discovered that adjacent land is owned by Lawton Public Schools. We've negotiated a lease agreement with LPS that provides facility use in lieu of rent.

This gives us control of 120 acres for a \$300,000 purchase. The lease is for 55 years with an option to renew for another 55 years. If we fail to provide access to the schools, we must pay rent, so we effectively have control for 110 years.

The plan includes multipurpose rectangular turf fields that can be used for soccer and football. The fields are arranged side-by-side and can accommodate up to eight flag football games simultaneously. Diamonds in each corner can be used for baseball or softball and have movable outfield fences.

We're proposing a yellow-highlighted indoor sports facility with eight basketball courts, convertible to 16 volleyball courts. The conversion is automated. The center area includes administration offices, kitchen facilities, and party rooms. Below are indoor turf fields with netting to contain balls. On the right side is a proposed fitness center.

Construction costs are estimated at \$250 per square foot, totaling approximately \$35 million. The outdoor turf fields can be built in stages, with each estimated at \$5 million. The full project estimate is around \$60 million. We are confident in the \$35 million estimate.

We've already received a \$3 million grant from the McMahon Foundation, \$300,000 of which was used to buy the land. We're in negotiations with a Professional Services firm and expect the cost to be 4.2% of the \$60 million total.

Today, we're asking for approval to move forward with the phased architectural contract. The \$1.25 million request covers the construction design phase. Each phase has a defined stopping and starting point and cannot begin without designated funding. This design phase will give us a shovel-ready project—something that grant applications often require.

Williams: I recall that the 2019 CIP allocated up to \$8 million. Is that correct?

Henry: Yes, that's correct.

Williams: But now the project could total \$60 million. Why the increase?

Henry: Several reasons. The original \$12 million estimate only covered the building, which was planned at 85,000 square feet. We committed to raising \$4 million, leaving \$8 million for the CIP. Since then, a feasibility study revealed that fewer than eight basketball courts would not attract regional tournaments. We were planning on six. The study also identified a need for indoor turf fields, which weren't included originally.

Additionally, this was in 2019, and costs have risen significantly due to inflation and potential steel tariffs. Our \$35 million estimate is based on the 2015 price of a Plano Sports Authority facility, plus a 25% increase.

Gill: Setting land aside, does the \$8 million CIP now equate to \$35 million for the same project?

Henry: Yes. And with the 2040 CIP extension, the "up to" language was removed.

Gill: City Manager, if the money isn't in the budget, would we need to seek voter approval?

Ratliff: No, this is a phased project. We wouldn't need \$35 million upfront.

Gill: Where would the funds come from?

Ratliff: From the CIP.

Henry: We're pursuing additional funding—potentially another \$3 million—for infrastructure. We've identified \$700,000 already allocated and another \$550,000 that could go toward the project.

Mayor Booker: The quarter-cent sales tax for Parks and Rec will generate \$80 million by 2040. If we financed this with a 30-year note, that could yield another \$80 million, accounting for 3% annual growth. That's the financing option we see without issuing another bond.

It sounds like the lease for those old fields expires soon. When we had our first CIP discussion, I said they looked the same as in the '60s. Ross Hankins said they looked the same in the '50s. Is it true we don't really have a place to play ball?

Henry: That's correct. At East Side, we use two fields for softball in fall and spring and two for flag football.

Mayor Booker: What about McMahon Park?

Henry: That's used for adult leagues. To accommodate Youth Sports there, we'd need

to change the fences, infields, and base paths. They're too large. While it's possible, it wouldn't represent premier Youth Sports standards.

Mayor Booker: So, as with roads and infrastructure, years of underinvestment have left us with limited options. An extended CIP, supported by voters, is the way forward.

Williams: Right now, are you asking for \$35 million?

Henry: Today, we're asking for \$1.25 million, which is already identified and available. We're also asking for approval of the overall project concept.

Wilson: Brian is asking for approval to move forward with the design phase for the entire complex. The Council would later decide whether to pursue the full project or just the facility. Is that correct?

Henry: Yes.

Warren: Council, we need a plan—that's what we've always lacked. Brian wants us to authorize planning the full complex so he can bring it back in phases.

Henry: We thought it would be irresponsible to design a project of this scale without planning how the entire 120 acres could be used. If we build the facility at the back, we need to know what the front will look like too. It needs to be scalable. One rectangular field alone would solve our current problem. If we keep growing at 36%, we'll need more.

Warren: And Brian has stories of overcrowding. We're already seeing parking issues from participation.

Henry: During flag football and softball games, multiple teams arrive at once, creating congestion. That's a good problem—families enjoying sports together.

Hankins: We haven't always planned for the future. This isn't about us—it's about the next generation. Investments like this can help prevent juvenile crime and provide positive outlets for kids.

Henry: Our peer cities are ahead. Norman has the Young Family Athletic Center with two pools. Enid is building a soccer complex. Edmond has indoor soccer. We're behind.

Smith: We've heard too often there's nothing for kids to do. This takes that excuse away. It's a great step forward.

Ratliff: Years ago, the sports complex was \$12 million, and we planned to put it in Elmer Thomas Park. That didn't work out. I remember the legal fight over design files. What are we doing differently this time to protect the city's intellectual property?

Henry: We used the city's existing contract with Guernsey for the Aquatic Center and adapted it for our selected architect, ADG-Blatt. Tim is currently reviewing it.

Wilson: I'm on page 18 of 30. We're working through the review.

Henry: It's not their contract or an AIA contract—it's the city's. I promised not to put you through that again.

Williams: I appreciate how proactive this is. This could bring new revenue to the city and support sports tourism.

Henry: As we progress, Ratliff and his team will help us forecast facility revenue—both weekday use and tournament-driven—and what that could mean for tax revenue.

Warren: Any other comments? Thank you, Brian. How long has it been?

Henry: Six years, as of June 21st—but who's counting?

Motion by RL Smith, Second by Sherene L Williams, to approve the project through the design phase.. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Linda Chapman, RL Smith, George Gill, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

25. Contingent upon Lawton Youth Sports Trust Authority approving the attached amended budget and second amendment to the support agreement between the authority and the City of Lawton for FYE25, consider approving the same amended budget and second amendment to the support agreement.

Brian Henry, Chairman of the Lawton Youth Sports Authority, and Tim Wilson, Interim City Attorney, presented

Wilson: The Sports Authority has requested additional funding from the City for a couple of items. One is an additional \$80,000 for operations. Brian can elaborate on this, as it relates to vandalism and revenue issues with fees. They're also requesting an additional \$550,000 for design work.

Staff reviewed this with Finance, and the Deputy City Manager helped identify \$550,000. It will come from a different area, and we're checking with bond counsel to see if it can be reimbursed. That isn't finalized yet.

We have a proposed amendment to the support agreement that would add \$80,000 for operations and \$550,000 from the general fund for design. This would be added to the existing \$700,000 to bring the total to \$1.25 million, allowing Brian to proceed with the design phase.

There will be a floor amendment due to a scrivener error caught by a citizen—page two

referenced October 22, 2025, when it should have said 2024. It's great to see citizens reading these documents. We're happy to answer any questions. Brian?

Henry: Thanks. The big number we just talked about is the \$1.25 million. We've already been allocated \$700,000, which originally was going to be paired with the \$300,000 from McMahon to purchase the land. Now, since we only spent the \$300,000, that \$700,000 is available for phase one and part of phase two of the design. However, we can't issue a contract unless it's fully funded through the design phase.

This request will get us through construction drawings and design, creating a shovel-ready project with visuals and full documentation for building.

Once that's complete, we can start making decisions about what we're going to build—whether it's a \$35 million project, \$60 million, or something in between.

We're also requesting the \$80,000 to help offset programming costs. We've had four incidents of vandalism. One was the night before league play started—concessions were stocked, POS machines and laptops were in place—and it was all stolen.

Two weeks ago, someone broke into the restrooms at 38th and Lee, damaging toilets, sinks, and dispensers. We've had similar incidents at Asher Park and East Side Park. They even stole rakes and trash cans.

Additionally, we had a major plumbing issue at East Side that cost over \$25,000. I want to thank John and his team for working with us to reduce the financial burden.

We also experienced about \$10,000 in bad debt from players who didn't pay over the last few years. With a general manager transition, we briefly had two managers on payroll. John and his team are absorbing those costs, reducing the \$100,000 total shortfall to \$20,000.

The \$80,000 we're requesting helps cover that remaining shortfall. Like you, we're seeing reduced sales tax revenue, and our numbers are based on projections. If participation drops, it directly affects affordability for families.

I researched fees in peer cities. Only one sport in one city charges as low as \$55. Most charge \$85–\$125 per season, and in some places, up to \$160. We've raised our fee to \$45 and will continue adjusting. John has said that in his experience, \$80 per season is typical for eight games—\$10 per game.

Gill: Regarding the design cost—are we going with a full \$2.4 million design, or are we breaking it up in phases?

Henry: The \$1.25 million covers the first three phases. Phases four and five are construction-related. Those costs are built into the \$35 million and \$60 million estimates. We're doing this in phases, so the \$1.25 million will only cover architecture

and engineering for the design portion.

Gill: Understood. First three phases only.

Henry: Correct.

Gill: Got it.

Warren: What Brian said about being shovel-ready is key. I constantly send him grant opportunities, and they all ask if the project is shovel-ready. If it's not, we're not eligible. This funding makes us eligible.

Wilson: One last note—the Lawton Sports Trust Authority is holding a special meeting on Friday to vote on the support agreement and their budget. That's why this item is marked as contingent. We're doing our part first.

Motion by Linda Chapman, Second by Mary Ann Hankins, to approve with a floor amendment to correct the date on page two. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Linda Chapman, RL Smith, George Gill, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

26. As a condition of the Lawton Youth Sports Trust Authority's [LYSA's] agreement with Standard Engineering becoming effective, consider approving by two-thirds vote the underlying project for a sports facility and/or complex, with the specific scope of the project to be determined at a future date.

Wilson: Mayor, Council, this item was actually approved by the Sports Authority on March 13th at their regular meeting. In talking with our bond counsel on financing and stuff, and because Council hadn't approved the project fully, like we just did, it was recommended that we include language in the standard agreement. This would need to be ratified by two-thirds vote of council. The Authority has already approved it.

This is for soil testing at the site, which is very important. They need to move on that because you have to decide where you're going to put the building based on soil samples. It's roughly, I think, a \$33,000 contract. It could go up to an option of another \$1,200 or \$1,300, if we do locates. But we're needing the council's ratification of this by two-thirds, please.

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

Hankins: I'd like to say that Brian just represents one of many volunteers that our city has working for us all the time and devotes a lot of time. We can't appreciate them enough. Thank you, Brian.

27. Consider discussing the division of the Community Block Development Grant (CDBG)

among the proposed Public Service Organizations (PSO) and discuss the ranking system to be used to grade each PSO and take action as necessary.

Gary Brooks, Housing Division, and Charlotte Brown, Community Enrichment Deputy Director, presented.

Brooks: Yes, sir. I think the way the item was written indicated a discussion, so I wasn't sure how to begin.

Mayor Booker: You're going to give us an overview and some background, especially since there have been some meetings we need to be updated on.

Brooks: Okay. The overview begins with the history. When I started in late 2021, the process had already been completed. In 2022, while working on the next annual action plan, there was discussion—first with the CPC, and then the item was returned. I asked the PSOs applying for funding to consider splitting the funds evenly. We met in a conference room, and they agreed. I was then asked if we would continue that approach, which removed some of the politics from the process. We followed the same approach in 2023 and 2024.

Brown: The original plan was to continue that approach in 2025. After the January Council meeting, we were directed to meet with Councilwoman Hankins to review our process. We did meet with her, and she has copies of all the current PSO applications.

We also met with the PSOs a few weeks ago before they submitted applications. We informed them there was a possibility of using a grading system this year. That's what prompted the letter attached to this item—the PSOs wrote it to request that the process remain unchanged, noting that it's difficult to grade their very different services.

Ratliff: I believe Council previously directed that we prioritize PSOs providing services to the homeless.

Mayor Booker: Yes, the intent was to make homelessness the priority. Councilwoman Hankins, do you want to report on your meeting?

Hankins: I attended as a councilmember with social work experience. It was a good meeting. I was unable to attend the follow-up, but I'm comfortable with the approach for this year, which is an even distribution, correct?

Brown: Yes, ma'am.

Mayor Booker: I have some questions. The AIC mentioned a community needs survey. When was that conducted?

Brooks: That was in 2021, as part of the Consolidated Plan, which runs from 2021 to 2025. The action plans each year tie back to that five-year plan. The survey results

carry through that timeframe.

Next year, we'll begin the new five-year cycle, covering 2026–2031. I recommend forming committees that include councilmembers to help determine project priorities. Public service organization funding is optional—not required—but it's the only funding source we can use to support homeless services operationally.

Mayor Booker: It's the only source for operational funding. We can still use capital funding, though. We assisted the Veteran Resource Center, right?

Brown: That was through CDBG funding.

Brooks: \$150,000 came from CDBG. The remaining \$700,000 came from HOME funds. Initially, the plan was for the center to be a shelter, but HUD later determined it must be single-room occupancy rentals. That change allowed us to use HOME funds.

Mayor Booker: And the CDBG funds?

Brooks: Those covered infrastructure—electrical, sewer, and related improvements.

Mayor Booker: This is something we deal with annually. In my years on the council, I've heard we shouldn't keep giving money to the same people, and that we create dependency. When we visited Oklahoma City, I asked our host, and he said they don't fund PSOs with CDBG—they use it all for capital. What might he have meant?

Brooks: Only 15% of CDBG can be used for PSO operations. The rest is for capital projects. Right now, we're finishing repayment of a Section 108 loan for the Second Street project. Due to our solid repayment history, a letter in 2024 stated we'd be eligible for a new \$3 million Section 108 loan.

Mayor Booker: Can we use CDBG for capital in qualifying neighborhoods, or to help organizations provide housing, such as low-barrier shelters? Could we help the Salvation Army rebuild?

Brooks: We could assist with infrastructure through CDBG. HOME funds could help too, though they're more restrictive for shelters. Oklahoma City's shelter uses ESG and COC grants, which are specifically for homelessness. I confirmed with Todd Smith, their grants manager—they do fund PSOs, just like we do. Most entitlement communities in Oklahoma have a PSO program.

Mayor Booker: So the information we received in OKC was incorrect. Thank you. One more question: the AIC mentions grading caused conflict because one PSO received more than another. Wouldn't a grading system explain those differences?

Brooks: It would, but each agency provides different services. To have a strong PSO program, we try to avoid overlap. Right now, the only slight overlap is between Lawton

Support Services and Grandeur of Grace. One serves veterans with high barriers; the other is more low-barrier. We've heard that the PSO program is meant to help startups, but HUD doesn't describe it that way. These are all nonprofits that rely on grants. This particular grant isn't large but gives them access to other funding. If a PSO program addresses community needs, it's successful. Overall, I think the PSOs have met those needs.

Mayor Booker: You mentioned startup funds—can you clarify?

Brooks: The idea that these grants are startup funds isn't supported by HUD. Nonprofits aren't self-sustaining—they rely on grants. That's the nature of nonprofit work.

Hankins: Grants often don't cover capital costs—usually only wages or program expenses. That may have changed, but if capital can now be funded, that would really help local nonprofits.

Mayor Booker: A community survey in 2021 ranked neighborhood cleanup as the top issue, followed by youth services. Those are still priorities. We also started the Youth and Family Committee and focused more on homeless services.

What I'm hearing now is that homelessness is the top concern from both the public and the Council. So the question is whether that should guide how we allocate these funds.

Warren: I agree. Homelessness is now central to nearly everything we do. It affects litter, safety, and more. Fortunately, our problem isn't as large as some cities', but we need a real strategy. If CDBG, HOME, or ESG funds can be used for homelessness, we should use them.

We need a real plan. Thirty years ago, I sat in the same discussion. Some of the same groups received money then and still do now, yet the issues persist.

We need to stop funding people to look for solutions and start funding solutions. There are no clear performance metrics. We don't require collaboration or participation in coordinated systems—but we should. There shouldn't be any overlap. Overlap wastes resources.

We have too many small clothes closets—each with just a few items. One central location could better serve everyone. Concerns about transportation can be addressed. We managed LATS for students—we can do the same here.

I have ideas, even if not all the answers. We need to measure what works and stop doing what doesn't. There's one organization with a beautiful facility that still receives funding—why?

I believe in seed money. If a program can't attract other funding after that, we should move on. That's all I have.

Ratliff: I agree. Let's bring this to the Homeless Action Committee. We can develop metrics and evaluate impact.

Hankins: Mr. Mayor?

Mayor Booker: Yes?

Hankins: I saw a homeless man wrapped in a red blanket who wouldn't move. I called for help. The fire and police departments responded. He became aggressive.

This happened during spring break. Kids were riding bikes nearby. I asked who the adult was, and a little girl said, "Me." I followed them home and warned their father. That situation was dangerous.

Not all homeless people are violent or mentally ill, but that man was clearly in crisis. That's just one example.

Brown: We have a couple of PSO representatives who would like to speak.

Mayor Booker: Please come forward and provide your name and address.

Glenn Gatling: My name is Glenn Gatling. I'm the founder and director of All About Understanding. I live at 6047 SW 112th Street, Lawton, OK 73505.

We teach youth emotional and life skills—communication, emotional control, decision-making, and self-awareness.

We serve homeless youth, many of whom experience generational homelessness. They struggle in school and with behavior. That inspired us to start this organization.

They may not be visibly homeless, but couch surfing or foster care still means instability. When school ends, they lose that stability. Some commit crimes for food and shelter.

We partner with Family Promise and others to address root causes. We also work on cleanup projects so youth take pride in their community.

There are too many youth for too few organizations. The 2020 census listed 21,750 youth in Lawton. No single group can serve them all.

We must rethink homelessness. Just because a child isn't visibly homeless doesn't mean they aren't. We need to educate the public on that.

Mayor Booker: You work with homeless youth?

Glenn Gatling: Yes. Not all, but a portion.

Mayor Booker: Please give your contact information to the clerk. I'll follow up with you.

Glenn Gatling: Will do.

Mayor Booker: Thank you. Would anyone else like to speak?

Sarah Svec: My name is Sarah Svec. I live in Elgin and am the Executive Director of Family Promise, a shelter for homeless children.

We divide CDBG funding among PSOs to strengthen our ability to get larger grants. A city-backed federal grant gives us leverage. One grant alone isn't enough to fund a shelter.

Sharing the funds allows each PSO to show city support. That brings in more funding. We've never done this competitively before.

The grading system was unclear—we didn't know what criteria were expected. Changing mid-process feels unfair.

Yes, changes might hurt some organizations more, but if one group fails, we all lose. Salvation Army closed. When we made our plan in 2021, we expected 25 beds and a full Carter Crane facility. That changed unexpectedly.

I want to reiterate:

We didn't know the evaluation criteria.

These funds help bring in more.

Though my organization could benefit most from a single award, I support splitting it. It's better for everyone.

Mayor Booker: How many families did you serve last year?

Sarah Svec: We had 789 family contacts and 89 families through our center. Of those, 112 avoided entering the shelter. We housed 64 individuals across 24 families. These were critical cases. We also provided over \$150,000 in donated goods through the PSOs.

Williams: Didn't churches help before?

Sarah Svec: Yes, we used to rotate families through congregations. During COVID, we shifted to a static shelter at the old J. Roy Dunning building. Churches still provide daily meals.

Mayor Booker: Thank you.

Councilman Ratliff suggested the Homeless Committee take this up. I'll place it on the April 1st agenda. I'm not sure the committee can create all the necessary metrics, but we'll figure it out. Any final comments?

Brooks: One more note: the Salvation Army's shelter is still 2–3 years out. They planned to apply for funds for their extreme weather program, which costs \$60,000 to \$70,000 annually, but ran into issues and couldn't apply.

Mayor Booker: Thanks, Gary. I need you at that meeting. We also need a one-pager: What is CDBG? What is HOME? What can these programs fund? I don't think we all fully understand them.

Brooks: Understood.

Mayor Booker: Anything else?

[No response]

Mayor Booker: Thank you, everyone.

28. Consider an ordinance pertaining to Administration by repealing and reserving Sections 2-3-4-326 and 2-3-4-327, Division 2-3-4, Article 2-3, Chapter 2, Lawton City Code, 2015, related to Boards, Trusts, Commissions, and Committees, in order to dissolve the Traffic Commission, providing for severability, and by separate vote declare an emergency

Michael Watrous, Public Works Director, presented.

Watrous: We're following the direction to dissolve the Traffic Commission. In the eight months I've been here, we've only been able to meet quorum twice. As a result, many of our traffic control measures are being delayed. These next several resolutions are intended to dissolve the Traffic Commission entirely so we can move those items forward.

I also want to publicly thank the members of the Traffic Commission. They are all volunteer citizens, as mentioned earlier, and I want to make sure their service is formally recognized and appreciated. The Traffic Commission has been in place for years, and many citizens have served on it during that time.

Motion by George Gill, Second by Bob Weger, to Approve the ordinance, waive the reading of the ordinance, and read the title only.

The City Attorney Read the Title:

ORDINANCE 25-14

AN ORDINANCE PERTAINING TO ADMINISTRATION BY REPEALING AND

RESERVING SECTIONS 2-3-4-326 AND 2-3-4-327, DIVISION 2-3-4, ARTICLE 2-3, CHAPTER 2, LAWTON CITY CODE, 2015, RELATED TO BOARDS, TRUSTS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES, IN ORDER TO DISSOLVE THE TRAFFIC COMMISSION, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

Willson: We will have to have one vote on the ordinance and a second motion and vote on the emergency.

VOTE ON MOTION: AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Linda Chapman, RL Smith, George Gill, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

Motion by George Gill, Second by Bob Weger, to declare an emergency. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Linda Chapman, RL Smith, George Gill, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

29. Consider an ordinance pertaining to Vehicles and Traffic by creating Section 23-1-107, Article 23-1, Chapter 23, Lawton City Code, 2015 to include Emergency and Experimental Regulations, which was previously found in Chapter 2 of Lawton City Code, providing for codification, providing for severability, and by separate vote declare an emergency.

Michael Watrous, Public Works Director, presented.

Watrous: This is the same thing. This is an administrative effort to ensure the Traffic Commission is dissolved in its entirety.

Motion by George Gill, Second by Bob Weger, to approve the ordinance, waive the reading of the ordinance, and read the title only.

The City Attorney read the title:

ORDINANCE 25-15

AN ORDINANCE PERTAINING TO VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC BY CREATING SECTION 23-1-107, ARTICLE 23-1, CHAPTER 23, LAWTON CITY CODE, 2015 TO INCLUDE EMERGENCY AND EXPERIMENTAL REGULATIONS, WHICH WAS PREVIOUSLY FOUND IN CHAPTER 2 OF LAWTON CITY CODE, PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, AND BY SEPARATE VOTE DECLARE AN EMERGENCY.

AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Linda Chapman, RL Smith, George Gill, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

Motion by George Gill, Second by Bob Weger, to declare an emergency. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Linda Chapman, RL Smith, George Gill, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

30. Consider an ordinance pertaining to Bicycles by amending Section 23-18-1808, Article 23-

18, Chapter 23, Lawton City Code, 2015, to remove a reference to the Traffic Commission, providing for severability, and establishing an effective date.

No discussion took place.

Motion by George Gill, Second by Sherene L Williams, to approve the ordinance, waive the reading of the ordinance, and read the title only.

The City Attorney read the title:

ORDINANCE 25-16

AN ORDINANCE PERTAINING TO BICYCLES BY AMENDING SECTION 23-18-1808, ARTICLE 23-18, CHAPTER 23, LAWTON CITY CODE, 2015, TO REMOVE A REFERENCE TO THE TRAFFIC COMMISSION, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Linda Chapman, RL Smith, George Gill, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

31. Consider adopting a resolution authorizing Traffic Control Measures with the installation of an "AUTISTIC CHILD" sign at or near 1011 SW McKinley Ave.

No discussion took place.

Motion by George Gill, Second by Bob Weger, to Approve Resolution 25-70. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Linda Chapman, RL Smith, George Gill, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

32. Consider adopting a resolution authorizing Traffic Control Measures with the installation of an "AUTISTIC CHILD" sign at or near 7609 SW Cherokee Ave.

No discussion took place.

Motion by George Gill, Second by Sherene L Williams, to Approve Resolution 25-71. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Linda Chapman, RL Smith, George Gill, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

33. Consider adopting a resolution authorizing Traffic Control Measures with the installation of an "AUTISTIC CHILD" sign at or near 6203 NW Ash Ave.

No discussion took place.

Motion by George Gill, Second by Bob Weger, to Approve Resolution 25-72. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Linda Chapman, RL Smith, George Gill, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

Staff Reports

34. Provide City Council with an update on initiatives to enhance efficiencies in the Safe and Clean Neighborhood Services Division and take action as deemed necessary.

Larry Parks, Community Enrichment Director, and Jonathan Jernigan, Neighborhood Services Division, presented. This presentation is available in the City Clerk's Office.

Parks: Good evening, Mr. Mayor and City Council. The efficiency report I conducted covered 57 days and is still ongoing. I quickly realized that assessment is a continuous process—you don't just close the door on it. I'll continue to evaluate this program until it's complete, always looking for efficiencies and ways to improve staff collaboration.

The first area I focused on was our code enforcement staffing. After assessing the needs of each ward and the city overall, it became clear that our current staffing of eight officers is well below the suggested level of 20. I proposed increasing it to 12 based on our ongoing evaluations.

Despite only having eight officers, we've already exceeded 40 DNDs per month. Increasing to 12 would allow supervisors more time to train, coach, and mentor new officers, which will significantly improve efficiency. I'm confident, Mr. Mayor and Council, that we will meet the 90% compliance rate within the first year and reach 99% in subsequent years.

Ratliff: Council, if I may add—the program's effective date was set for April 1st, but we already met the March goal even before the program officially began. Credit to Larry Parks and his team for that.

Parks: Thank you. Another area we're working on is standard operating procedures across Safe and Clean Neighborhood Services. While we have existing codes, we're developing internal processes to improve how we serve citizens. One recommendation is to prioritize wards with the most blight issues.

We're also working on a citizen-friendly guide to help people better understand code violations. I read through some of the codes myself and had to ask John what they meant. If I'm asking, I know our citizens are too. So, we're taking the top 10 citation areas and turning them into an easy-to-understand pamphlet to explain how violations happen and how to correct them.

Cross-training in the building division is also a priority. We're looking at ways to incentivize inspector certifications—maybe through bonuses—because the exams are lengthy and difficult.

Jernigan: We've also ordered new Neighborhood Watch signs. Each sign includes a QR code that links to an online portal, thanks to Caitlin and her team. The portal connects residents to the iHelp screen, the bulk waste schedule, and guidance on identifying DND properties.

We already have 25 signs ready to be installed around town.

Mayor Booker: Will it list all bulk waste routes or just for the neighborhood?

Jernigan: It will list all of them and include how to identify DND properties.

Mayor Booker: Thank you, Ratliff.

Chapman: Quick question—if we already have Neighborhood Watch signs, will these replace them?

Jernigan: They can, yes. That's not a bad idea.

Chapman: The old ones don't have the QR code, correct?

Jernigan: Correct, and the old ones are much smaller. These new signs are big and bright—10 by 20 inches—so people will notice them. They also reinforce that all suspicious activity should be reported to the police.

We're also implementing the 2018 International Property Maintenance Code. Beginning April 8th, any property coming before Council has already received the 2018 IPMC. This gives property owners the opportunity to fix deficiencies before formal DND designation.

We've already received several calls from owners asking how to resolve violations. We direct them to the Building Division to get permits for roof, door, or window replacements and address any code issues.

Gill: That sounds very True North.

Chapman: One more question for both Parks and Jernigan. With the new hires, will each ward get its own dedicated code enforcement officer?

Jernigan: Yes. Each ward will have one dedicated officer. The other four hires will be assigned to the areas with the most need. Parks and I will evaluate those areas and deploy the officers accordingly.

Chapman: I mentioned this at my watch meeting, and they were excited. When you're ready, we'd love for them to speak at the meeting.

Jernigan: We're ready now. Just let us know when your neighborhood watch meets, and we'll add it to the schedule. I'll attend with the officer assigned to that area.

Smith: I mentioned Mission Village, and they're very excited. I scanned the QR code, and the portal is beautiful—active and easy to use.

Jernigan: All kudos to Caitlin's team.

Smith: It pulled right up—portal access, non-emergency reporting, sign-in—very impressive.

Jernigan: And if you click through to the website, it's even better.

Smith: We're on the right track. Thank you.

Jernigan: You're welcome.

Mayor Booker: Any other questions? Parks, do you feel confident that with 12 officers, you can meet the DND quota, provide education, identify properties, and reach 90% compliance within a year and 99% soon after?

Parks: I do, sir.

Mayor Booker: I believe in you. We're already seeing positive results. Council, any comments?

Mayor Booker: I think this will transform the city. I love the name—Safe and Clean Neighborhood Services. What's the official name of the department now?

Parks: Community Enrichment.

Mayor Booker: And under that, we have Safe and Clean Neighborhoods and Parks?

Parks: Yes, sir.

Mayor Booker: That's absolutely Community Enrichment. Any other comments before we move on?

Thank you all. I look forward to seeing even more positive results.

Jernigan: Yes, sir.

Mayor Booker: I'll speak with the City Manager about possibly expanding to two DND hearings per month to support the increased capacity. I'll follow up.

Some of the commercial cases take extra time. To avoid them spilling into regular meetings, we may need to consider that.

35. Provide City Council with an update on the FY2024 Audit Process.

Rebecca Johnson, Finance Director, presented.

Johnson: Good evening, Mayor and Council. I am honored to tell you we're still on track for closing on March 31st, meaning we will bring that final audit to you on April the 8th.

But I have a side note for you that we may not have highlighted to this point. By turning in our documents on March 31st, we will be one step closer to being able to minimize the audit work that is done on our city. When we receive two on-time reports for our single audit, we go from 40% review to 20% review. As of March 31st, when that is filed, we will be one step closer.

Mayor Booker: Thank you. You know, so that's so important to the whole city, to ever CIP project and everything we do, is so important. And we thank you for getting us there and your team. We know it takes a team, and you've done a great job being the head coach.

Johnson: Thank you.

Executive Session

Motion by George Gill, Second by Sherene L Williams, to adjourn into executive session. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Linda Chapman, RL Smith, George Gill, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

The Council remained in executive session from 8:46PM to 9:20PM. In compliance with the Oklahoma Open Meeting Act, no action was taken in executive session.

Motion by George Gill, Second by Bob Weger, to return to open session from executive session. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Linda Chapman, RL Smith, George Gill, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None. Motion Passed.

36. Pursuant to Section 307B.4, Title 25, Oklahoma Statutes, consider convening in executive session to discuss the pending action in the United States District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma titled Kent Jackson, as the Personal Representative of the Estate of Isreal Williams v. City of Lawton, et al, Case No. CIV-23-284-G, and if necessary, take appropriate action in open session.

No action was taken.

37. Pursuant to Section 307B.4, Title 25, Oklahoma Statutes, consider convening in executive session to discuss the pending action in the United States District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma titled Joseph Gonzalez, as the Personal Representative of the Estate of Tshante Gonzalez, Deceased v. City of Lawton, et al, Case Number CIV-24-1022-D, and if necessary, take appropriate action in open session.

Motion by Bob Weger, Second by George Gill, to approve a first amended retainer agreement for the professional services between the City of Lawton and Pierce, Couch, Hendrickson, Baysinger, & Green LLP adding language state: In addition to the amounts to be paid under Paragraphs 3 & 4, Lafferandre is, subject to prior written approval from the City Attorney, permitted to retain professionals to review evidence, and if requested, provide reports and potentially serve as expert witnesses. City shall reimburse the firm for this expense. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Linda Chapman, RL Smith, George Gill, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren. NAY: None.

Motion Passed.

Adjournment

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Motion by George Gill, Second by RL Smith, to Adjourn. AYE: Mary Ann Hankins, Linda Chapman, RL Smith, George Gill, Bob Weger, Sherene L Williams, Randy Warren.
NAY: None. Motion Passed.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:23PM.