



**REGULAR MEETING OF THE
BARTLESVILLE CITY COUNCIL**

**Tuesday, September 2, 2025
5:30 p.m.**

City Hall, Council Chambers
401 S. Johnstone Avenue
Bartlesville, OK 74003

**James S. Curd, Jr., Mayor
918-338-4282**

MINUTES

**(The Notice of Meeting was posted December 15, 2024 and
the Amended Agenda was posted August 28, 2025 at 5:30 p.m.)**

City Council in attendance was Mayor Jim Curd, Jr., Vice Mayor Trevor Dorsey, and Councilmembers Tim Sherrick, Larry East and Aaron Kirkpatrick.

City staff in attendance was Mike Bailey, City Manager; Laura Sanders, Assistant City Manager, Jess Kane, City Attorney; Jason Muninger, CFO/City Clerk; Terry Lauritsen, Director of Water Utilities; Micah Siemers, Director of Engineering; Fire Chief H.C. Call; Deputy Fire Chief Barry Campbell; Matt McCollough, Director of IT; Robin Betts, Director of Human Resources; Tammy Hudgins, Accounts Receivable Supervisor; Alicia Shelton, Accounting and Finance Supervisor; Greg Collins, Special Projects Manager, Community Development; Kelsey Walker, Communications and Marketing Manager; Deputy Police Chiefs Troy Newell and Andrew Ward; Police Captain Elkins; Officer Samson, Security; and Elaine Baner, Executive Assistant.

- 1. The business meeting of the Bartlesville City Council was called to order by Mayor Curd at 5:30 p.m.**
- 2. Roll Call was conducted a quorum established.**
- 3. Invocation by Dr. Rod MacIvane, Pastor, Grace Community Church.**
- 4. Public Comments on Agenda Items.**
 - Eddie Collins – (Agenda Item 13.): Spoke in opposition to the proposal emphasizing the limited role of government as defined by the U.S. Constitution; stated taxpayer funds should be directed toward essential services such as roads and public safety, not software subscriptions for the homeless task force; and requested a “no” vote on the item.
 - Noah Meadows – (Agenda Item 13.): Opposed the allocation of \$75,000 for three years of software subscriptions; criticized Councilor Kirkpatrick for using the Task Force to advance his own anti-homelessness ordinances; expressed concern that the software would be used to deny services to unhoused individuals and further criminalize homelessness; suggested that funds would be better directed toward transportation and other immediate needs; and urged Council to reject the proposal.
 - Rev. Kelly Becker, Disciples Christian Church – (Agenda Item 13.): Shared mixed concerns after researching Charity Tracker and speaking with nonprofit leaders and Councilor Kirkpatrick; questioned whether sufficient buy-in had been secured from local organizations beyond the Task Force; raised privacy concerns for vulnerable clients and asked if clients would be informed when their data is shared; asked how the system differs from existing resources such as 2-1-1 or the Bartlesville Area Resource Guide; and emphasized maintaining the dignity and integrity of unsheltered individuals.
 - Sarah Burnett, Resident – (Agenda Item 13.): Opposed the expenditure of taxpayer dollars on the software; stated that homelessness solutions should come from private citizens, churches, and nonprofit organizations, not government; argued government funding

creates dependency and distorts private accountability; suggested nonprofits could raise the needed funds privately through events or donations; and that expanding government beyond essential services risks moving toward socialism.

- Angela Utley, Chair, Washington County Democrats – (Agenda Item 13): No firm position for or against the software; recommended delaying the vote by at least two months to ascertain more consultation with local agencies to determine actual usage and the possibility of client opt-out options; and expressed support for the Task Force but emphasized the need for further discussion and compromise.

5. City Council Announcements and Proclamations.

- Constitution Week September 15-22, 2025 read by Vice Mayor Dorsey.
- Commendations for Service to the Community presented by Mayor Curd and Councilmember Kirkpatrick. The young men receiving commendations for assisting citizens with yard work, mowing and general clean up included Nicholas "Garrett" Bridges, Miles Brown, Luke Bulleigh, Oliver Bulleigh, Pierce Bulleigh, Zane Cragun, Garren Dennis, Reed Dennis, Rhett Dennis, Draiden Hanks, Preston Haskell (youth leader), Jax Hyde, Logan James, Peter King, Talmage King, Seth Neal, Steven Nebeker, Jacob Vaclaw, Ryan Vaclaw (congregation leader), and Joseph Wirtz.

6. Authorities, Boards, Commissions and Committees

- One opening on the Bartlesville Area History Museum Trust Authority
- One opening on the Bartlesville Convention and Visitors Bureau Board of Directors
- Two openings on the White Rose Cemetery Board

Mayor Curd read the openings and encouraged citizens to volunteer.

7. Consent Docket

a. Approval of Minutes

- i. The Regular Meeting Minutes of August 4, 2025.

b. Approval and/or Ratification of Appointments and Reappointment to Authorities, Board, Commissions, and Committees.

- i. Reappointment of Ms. Melanie Bayles to an additional three-year term on the Street and Traffic Committee at the recommendation of Councilman East.
- ii. Appointment of Ms. Jackie Jimenez to a three-year term on the Bartlesville Library Trust Authority at the recommendation of Councilman East.
- iii. Reappointment of Ms. Rosie Swindell and Ms. Joanie Elmore to additional three years each on the White Rose Cemetery Board at the recommendation of Mayor Curd.

c. Approval of Resolutions

- i. Amending the budget of the City of Bartlesville for fiscal year 2025-26 appropriating funds from the Bartlesville Development Authority (BDA) for the Bartlesville Municipal Airport.
- ii. Amending the budget of the City of Bartlesville for fiscal year 2025-26 appropriating grant funds from the Oklahoma Department of Aerospace and Aeronautics (ODAA) for the Bartlesville Municipal Airport for the Apron Paving.
- iii. Amending the budget of the City of Bartlesville for fiscal year 2025-26 appropriating grant funds from the Oklahoma Department of Aerospace and Aeronautics (ODAA) for the Bartlesville Municipal Airport for the Airport Hangar.

d. Approval and Ratification of Agreements, Contracts, Engagement Letters, Grant Applications, Leases, MOU's, Ordinances, Proposals and Task Orders.

- i. Service Agreement between Bartlesville Independent School District #30 (BPS) and the Bartlesville Police Department providing policing services-10 School Resource Officers (SROs) with BPS paying 75% of the average sum of salaries of nine, one at no cost to BPS, and one for summer school at no cost to BPS.
 - ii. Contract for E911 Dispatch Services between the Washington County Board of County Commissioners and the City of Bartlesville Police Department.
 - iii. Agreement for Professional Services with Freese and Nichols, Inc. to provide updated land development regulations for the City of Bartlesville, in the amount of \$241,350.
 - iv. Agreement between James R. Nave, II and the City of Bartlesville, for the voluntary demolition of dilapidated structures on property addressed as 411 SW 9th Street, with expenses shared between City (maximum of \$3,000) and property owner.
 - v. Contract with Allstatelining LLC and the City of Bartlesville for improvements to the wastewater treatment plant flow equalization basin, in the amount of \$99,990.
 - vi. Professional Service Agreement with Kleinfelder, Inc. for construction testing services for the Operation Yard Equipment Sheds project, in the amount of \$18,800.
 - vii. Audit Engagement Letter for audit services with Ober and Littlefield Certified Public Accountants, PLLC, in the amount of \$35,000.
 - viii. Letter of Agreement with BKL, Inc. for a structural evaluation and design services to see if the Civitan Park shade canopy structure could be retrofitted with a hard top, in the amount of \$11,879.50.
- e. **Receipt and Acceptance of Report on Code Enforcement Appeals**
 - i. Danny Blackwood of the Code Enforcement Hearing Examiner's Order of Abatement in Case Nos. DS-0325-0384 and -0385 regarding the property at 1032 SW Oak Ave, legally described as Lot 12, Block 1, McCaleb Addition, Bartlesville, Washington County, Oklahoma.
 - ii. Jefferson B. Lee of the Code Enforcement Hearing Examiner's Order of Abatement in Case No. DS-0525-0398, regarding the property at 353 SE Waverly Ave., legally described as Lot 7, Block 3 of Pennington Hills Addition, Bartlesville, Washington County, Oklahoma.
- f. **Approval of Surplus City Property**
 - i. Retirement, surplus, and provision for K-9 Baron's adoption to K9 Hero Haven, a nonprofit 501(c)(3) volunteer organization in Danville, PA, that provides working dogs a place to retire.
 - ii. Surplus and dispose of a 2012 Combination Sewer Cleaner Truck.
- g. **Receipt of Bartlesville NEXT Progress Report**
 - i. Bartlesville NEXT Progress Report August 2025
- h. **Receipt of ALPR (Flock Cameras) Report**
 - i. ALPR Report for August 2025
- i. **Receipt of Financials**
 - i. Interim financials for one month ending July 31, 2025.
- j. **Receipt of Bids**
 - i. Bid No. 2025-2026-007 for Concrete
 - ii. Bid No. 2025-2026-008 for Asphaltic Concrete & Aggregate Base
 - iii. Bid No. 2025-2027-009 for City Hall Renovations

Mayor Curd provided the consent docket on a PowerPoint slide and referred citizens to the agenda where every item was listed. He asked the Council if there were any items to be pulled

for discussion. Mr. East pulled Agenda Items 7.d.vi. 7.d.vii., 7.e. and 7.f.ii, and Mr. Kirkpatrick pulled Agenda Item 7.d.iii.

Mr. East moved to approve the Consent Docket with the exception of Agenda Items 7.d.iii., 7.d.vi., 7.d.vii., 7.e., and 7.f.ii seconded by Mr. Sherrick.

Voting Aye: Mr. Sherrick, Mr. East, Mr. Kirkpatrick, Vice Mayor Dorsey, Mayor Curd

Voting Nay: None

Motion: Passed

7.d.vi. Professional Service Agreement with Kleinfelder, Inc. for construction testing services for the Operation Yard Equipment Sheds project, in the amount of \$18,800.

Mr. East expressed concern about the testing services pushing the project cost over the \$500,000 budget. Staff clarified that the overage would be funded from a separate water capital improvements budget, not the original construction budget. Funding for the construction project was allocated in the prior fiscal year; the \$500,000 currently budgeted for water capital improvements will cover this expenditure.

7.d.vii. Audit Engagement Letter for audit services with Ober and Littlefield Certified Public Accountants, PLLC, in the amount of \$35,000.

Mr. East expressed concern about audit timing, noting delays in the FY23 audit and potential issues with State and Federal filing deadlines. CFO/City Clerk Muninger explained that delays were due to issues with component unit audits (BDA, BRTA, Community Center) and changes in auditing firms. The FY23 audit was delayed because BDA's 2022 audit had to be reissued under new GASB lease standards, which caused cascading delays. Normal turnaround time for an audit is approximately 90 days, but delays occurred due to the audit firm's staffing shortages and first-year auditor issues. He added that moving all entities to the same audit firm should prevent future delays. He concluded that it is the City's goal that issue FY24 and FY25 audits more quickly to get back on schedule.

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Mr. East expressed his appreciation to staff for their extensive work in reviewing and managing complicated property matters.

7.f. Approval of Surplus City Property

- ii. Surplus and dispose of a 2012 Combination Sewer Cleaner Truck.

Mr. Kirkpatrick inquired about the high cost of the new sewer maintenance truck (over \$600,000) and the trade-in value of the old unit. Water Utilities Director Lauritsen explained that the current truck has been heavily repaired and is near the end of its service life; replacement pumps cost \$30,000 each; tank repairs would cost \$50,000–\$75,000; continuing to maintain the old truck would not be

cost-effective; and the trade-in value remains useful for parts recovery. Staff emphasized the truck is critical daily equipment for sewer line cleaning, hydro-excavation, and system maintenance. Mr. Kirkpatrick acknowledged the necessity despite the high cost.

- 7.d.iii. Agreement for Professional Services with Freese and Nichols, Inc. to provide updated land development regulations for the City of Bartlesville, in the amount of \$241,350.

Mr. Kirkpatrick questioned a discrepancy between the contract's "not to exceed" \$240,000 and the staff report showing \$241,350; staff clarified that the agreement had been revised to reflect the \$241,350 amount; and confirmed the contract is "not to exceed," meaning if actual costs are lower, the city will pay less. It was confirmed that no conflict remained between the reported amount and the contract terms.

Mr. Kirkpatrick moved to approve Agenda Items 7d.iii., 7.d.vi., 7.d.vii., 7.d.e., 7.f. ii. as presented, seconded by Vice Mayor Dorsey.

Voting Aye: Mr. East, Mr. Kirkpatrick, Vice Mayor Dorsey, Mr. Sherrick, Mayor Curd
Voting Nay: None
Motion: Passed

Mayor Curd took a moment to recognize K9 Baron who was in attendance with his handler Cpl. Cody Loyd, and stated his appreciation for his service to the community. He will retire to K9 Hero Haven in Pennsylvania (Agenda Item 7.f.i.).

8. Discuss and take possible action to award Bid No. 2025-2026-007 for Concrete. Presented by Mayor Curd.

Mayor Curd moved to award Bid No. 2025-2026-007 to Bartlesville Redi-Mix, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, as listed in attached document, seconded by Mr. Kirkpatrick.

Voting Aye: Mr. Kirkpatrick, Vice Mayor Dorsey, Mr. Sherrick, Mr. East, Mayor Curd
Voting Nay: None
Motion: Passed

9. Discuss and take possible action to award Bid No. 2025-2026-008 Part I Asphaltic Concrete and Part II Aggregate Base. Presented by Mayor Curd.

Mayor Curd moved to award Bid No. 2025-2026-008 to Bison Materials LLC, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, as listed in attached document, seconded by Vice Mayor Dorsey.

Voting Aye: Vice Mayor Dorsey, Mr. Sherrick, Mr. East, Mr. Kirkpatrick, Mayor Curd
Voting Nay: None
Motion: Passed

10. Discuss and take possible action to award Bid No. 2025-2026-009 City Hall Renovations. Presented by Councilman Kirkpatrick.

Mr. Kirkpatrick moved to award the Bid No. 2025-2026-009 to Koehn Construction, Fredonia, Kansas, in the amount of \$1,266,489.00, seconded by Mr. East.

Voting Aye: Mr. Sherrick, Mr. East, Mr. Kirkpatrick, Vice Mayor Dorsey, Mayor Curd
Voting Nay: None
Motion: Passed

11. Acceptance of Annual Financial Statements and Independent Auditors Report for the year ending June 30, 2023. Presented by Jason Muninger, CFO/City Clerk.

Mr. Muninger reported that the City received an unmodified opinion on its 2023 audit, the highest rating possible, no proposed audit adjustment entries were identified, and no material deficiencies were reported; the City's financial position continues to improve year over year, largely due to the stabilization reserve and capital reserve program; strong fund balances are favorable for lending agencies, credit ratings, and bond negotiations; and acceptance of the audit is required so it can be filed on EMMA, the financial database for bondholders and institutions.

Mayor Curd inquired about the "significant deficiency" noted in the audit report. Mr. Muninger explained it related to the wayfinding sign project, which began several years ago. The project changed leadership after the original director retired, and quantity pricing was later obtained but was not included in the original contract submission. The finding was procedural as the contract should have returned to Council for adjustment. Corrective action is to ensure full disclosure when projects are transferred between directors, and return to Council for contract changes when required. Although a deficiency, the expenditures remained within the Council-approved budget.

Further discussion covered audit findings related to compliance and timing. Mr. Muninger explained that the delay in the 2023 audit resulted from earlier issues with component unit audits and auditor staffing shortages. The late filing will appear as a compliance finding until deadlines are consistently met. (Refer to discussion under Agenda Item 7.d.vii.)

Continued discussion regarding contract management and safeguards covered the differences between quantity-adjustment contracts (allowing changes within set parameters) and lump-sum contracts (requiring Council approval for change orders, limited to 10% of the total). The wayfinding project was a lump-sum contract but contained some ambiguous details, creating confusion during the transition between departments. Mr. Muninger and Mr. Bailey clarified that proprietary, custom-designed signage made it impractical to seek alternative vendors without altering the look of the project.

Mr. East moved to accept the Annual Financial Statement and Independent Auditors Report for Year Ending 2023 as presented, seconded by Vice Mayor Dorsey.

Voting Aye: Mr. East, Mr. Kirkpatrick, Vice Mayor Dorsey, Mr. Sherrick, Mayor Curd
Voting Nay: None
Motion: Passed

12. Unsheltered Homeless Task Force update. Presented by Rachel Showler, Vice Chairman, Unsheltered Homeless Task Force.

Ms. Showler provided information on the upcoming Helping Organization Summit scheduled for October 22, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Tri-County, which is providing the space free of charge. There is capacity for up to 200 attendees, and lunch will be provided at no cost by the Lighthouse and Agape Mission. Task Force data and findings will be presented, as well as personal testimony from an individual who has overcome homelessness. It is hoped that the Summit will provide networking and collaboration opportunities for helping organizations, and educate the public on the causes of homelessness and strategies to overcome it.

Ms. Showler also reported that the Task Force is working with the Bartlesville Community Foundation to establish an endowment fund. A text-to-give program will be created, allowing community members to donate easily through the Community Foundation Fund. This will allow local helping organizations to apply for grants funded by this endowment.

Continuing, Ms. Showler reported that the Task Force agreed that communication between helping organizations would be beneficial to them as well as to the citizens in need. A subcommittee of the Task Force was asked to review multiple software platforms and ultimately recommended Charity Tracker. Charity Tracker provides several useful tools such as allowing unlimited users, considered user-friendly, and is already in use by several local organizations. Data tracking will support a person-centered approach by using by-name data to identify individual needs and resources, tracking progress toward reducing homelessness, and aligning with national best practices including The Point-in-Time Count (a nationwide homelessness census) and Built for Zero, a Community Solutions initiative emphasizing by-name data. The Task Force felt it important to track homelessness at the individual level to better match resources with needs, and feels this software will provide that service.

13. Discuss and take possible action to allocate funding for the Unsheltered Homeless Task Force. Presented by Councilman Aaron Kirkpatrick.

Mr. Kirkpatrick reported that the Unsheltered Homelessness Task Force has been meeting for eight months, with regular updates provided to Council; the Council had previously set aside \$100,000 in the budget for potential Task Force initiatives; a subcommittee had researched data tracking software and recommended Charity Tracker as the most effective option. He stated that it links helping organizations together, enabling secure sharing of services offered and services received; it is HIPAA compliant, allowing organizations to control what information is shared; sensitive medical information will remain private, complying with ethical and legal standards; and it provides an interactive, searchable website for individuals seeking services and for those assisting them. He added that benefits extend beyond homelessness, strengthening the entire local care network and promoting collaboration between organizations that typically work independently.

Mr. Kirkpatrick continued setting out the implementation plan. Year 1: City funds 100% of costs for participating organizations. Years 2–3: City funds 50%, with organizations covering the remaining cost. After three years, organizations will assume full responsibility if they find value in the system. Estimated cost: \$75,000 over three years (not annual). This represents a maximum estimate, with actual costs depending on the number of organizations participating. He added that Some organizations are already using Charity Tracker; others use Excel or separate systems; Council emphasized that adoption is voluntary; the City will not dictate how organizations manage their data; funding will not be spent immediately instead, the allocation will serve as a set-aside, available as organizations decide to participate; and interest will be gauged at the upcoming Helping Organizations Summit, where organizations can learn more and explore training resources before making decisions.

Mr. Sherrick read from a written statement first commending the Unsheltered Homelessness Task Force (UHTF) for presenting a well-written ordinance previously approved unanimously by the Council. In summary, he expressed hesitation about directing taxpayer funds toward nonprofits without clear oversight or accountability; highlighted risks of subsidizing private or non-essential industries with public funds, long-term dependency on non-sustainable programs; supporting religious or political groups, which could raise First Amendment concerns; cited past examples (Acorn scandal, misallocated pandemic rental funds in Oklahoma) as cautionary lessons in oversight and public trust; emphasized potential erosion of trust before the upcoming CIP sales tax and GEO bond election; noted risks of nonprofit dependency on software providers (Microsoft ending free nonprofit licenses, creating financial strain); and stressed the need for strict policy safeguards including eligibility requirements, transparency and audits, conflict-of-interest protections, sustainability plans, clear deliverables and accountability. He also suggested exploring free or open-source alternatives (e.g., LibreOffice, Zoom) as potentially more cost-effective solutions.

In response, Mr. Kirkpatrick clarified that no taxpayer funds will be given directly to nonprofits; the City would purchase a site license for Charity Tracker, allowing local helping organizations to

create accounts under the City's umbrella; participation is voluntary; no grants or cash infusions are involved; costs will scale with participation; if fewer organizations join, costs will be lower than the \$75,000 estimate; the system is intended to improve efficiency, reduce duplication of services, and strengthen the local care network; if organizations find value, they will assume costs in year three, if not, they simply discontinue use; and Charity Tracker communities typically save 18–20% in resource spending through improved coordination. He continued providing an example of downtown food providers successfully coordinating schedules to avoid duplication thereby showing how Charity Tracker would extend this efficiency citywide; acknowledged concerns about pending state legislation (SB 484) that could restrict municipal spending on homelessness for cities under 300,000 population. If passed, Bartlesville would comply and discontinue the program; and reaffirmed that oversight and accountability would remain with the City, not individual nonprofits.

Mr. Sherrick asked Mr. Muninger for clarification on GASB requirements. Mr. Muninger reported that without a contract, details remain uncertain; if the City owns the license, GASB standards may require amortizing costs over multiple years and listing them as a liability, even with a non-appropriation clause; emphasized that more information is needed before determining accounting treatment; and it was clarified that the City is not entering a multi-year contract. Participation can be canceled at any time, and nonprofits may assume costs themselves in future years.

Further discussion covered the desire to protect nonprofits from reputational harm and avoid any erosion of public trust; that participation would be voluntary, with no direct cash grants to nonprofits, and organizations could decide for themselves whether to join; how the City would purchase the site license, allowing local organizations to create independent accounts under the Bartlesville network; that each organization would control its own data and administrative access; that no central City administrator would have visibility into private organizational data unless expressly shared; and an application process is being developed for organizations wishing to join the network. Additional discussion included that the initial estimate for the software was \$75,000, but further review suggested costs closer to \$15,000–20,000 annually, including website development and hosting; a more realistic allocation of \$50,000 was recommended to provide flexibility while avoiding over-allocation; and this funding would be an allocation only, not an immediate expenditure - any final contract with Charity Tracker would return to Council for approval. Privacy and compliance concerns were discussed about HIPAA compliance and data anonymity; it was confirmed that the system allows for client consent and limited data-sharing; and suggestions were made to explore the use of anonymized member keys to protect personally identifiable information while still allowing effective tracking.

Further discussion covered how alternative priorities for the funds should also be considered. Mr. Kirkpatrick stated that the Task Force has addressed priorities such as transportation with existing agreements with City Ride already providing a framework; other needs (laundry, shower facilities) are being addressed by private organizations, reducing the City's need to duplicate services; and the Task Force determined that software to improve coordination among service providers offered the most impactful and feasible use of funds. Mr. Kirkpatrick agreed that reducing the funding from \$75,000 to \$50,000 was reasonable and amended his original proposal.

Mr. Kirkpatrick moved to allocate funding in the amount of \$50,000 for use by the Unsheltered Homeless Task Force as presented, seconded by Mr. East.

Voting Aye: Mr. Kirkpatrick, Vice Mayor Dorsey, Mr. Sherrick, Mr. East, Mayor Curd
Voting Nay: None
Motion: Passed

14. New Business.

There was no new business.

15. City Manager and Staff Reports.

Mr. Bailey reported that the annual block party, jointly hosted by the Fire Department, Police Department, and Library, will be held on September 27 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the corner of Johnstone and Adams. There will be several attractions and tours provided. The event continues to grow each year and is noted as a successful collaboration among departments.

He also announced that the grand reopening of the City's golf course, Boots Hollow Golf Club, on August 15 was a success! Community Day drew strong attendance with approximately 200 people attending. Mayor Curd delivered the first ceremonial tee shot at the Grand Opening Tournament the next day, again with a strong turnout. Renovations on the fairways, tee boxes, and greens was the focus and some rough areas remain challenging. He credited and acknowledged the golf course staff, Public Works staff, Parks staff, and volunteers for completing major drainage, cart path, and course improvements. The course is now open for regular tee times. The upcoming United Way Tournament will test the new greens with heavy play, and staff will monitor the greens before and after tournaments, with drone footage planned for comparison. Positive community feedback has been received and many citizens expressed excitement at reopening after prolonged closure.

16. City Council Comments and Inquiries.

Mr. Kirkpatrick noted that Boy Scout Troop 6 was in attendance in order to receive a required badge, and to support their fellow scout, Mr. Bridges.

Mayor Curd announced the Airport Box Hangar ribbon cutting will be held on Monday, September 8 at 10 a.m. He encouraged citizens to attend and take part in this event.

17. Move to executive session pursuant to 25 O.S. Sec. 307(B)(2) to discuss negotiations concerning employees and representatives of employee groups.

Vice Mayor Dorsey moved to enter into executive session at 7:34 p.m., seconded by Mr. Sherrick.

Voting Aye: Vice Mayor Dorsey, Mr. Sherrick, Mr. East, Mr. Kirkpatrick, Mayor Curd

Voting Nay: None

Motion: Passed

Mayor Curd reconvened the open meeting at 8:33 p.m. stating that no action was taken in the executive session.

18. There being no further business to address, Mayor Curd adjourned the meeting at 8:34 p.m.



James S. Curd, Jr., Mayor



Jason Muninger, CFO/City Clerk

