



**CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
CITY OF LAKE QUIVIRA KANSAS
February 2, 2026
6:30 p.m.**

Governing Body Present:

Mayor David McCullagh
Council President Dan McCauley
Councilmember Mike Pasley
Councilmember Chip Zimmer
Councilmember Tray Vedock – via Zoom (audio only)

Staff Present:

City Administrator / City Clerk Kathy Bounds
City Attorney Michelle Daise
Police Chief Manuel Olmos-Molina
Building Official Charles McAllister

Visitors:

Wally Meyer – Q-Inc. Board President
John Blessing – Waste Management
Joanne & Scott Hanson – 530 Terrace Trail East
Chris Rone – LQ Fishing Club representative

Call to Order

Mayor McCullagh called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor McCullagh led the pledge of allegiance.

Public Comments:

Q-Inc. Update:

Wally Meyer reported following strong member survey results, they are moving forward with a clubhouse revitalization. An owner's representative has been hired, and three construction firms are being evaluated. Several milestones remain before finalizing scope and cost, all leading up to a member vote scheduled for May 11. Additional details will be shared at the March 23 member meeting.

Mayor McCullagh requested Council President McCauley be present at the March 23rd member meeting and provide the State of the City update as he will be traveling during this time.

Presentation on Lake Depth Loss, Dredging Needs, and Grant Funding:

Residents Joanne & Scott Hanson, along with Fishing Club representative Chris Rone, outlined significant lake silt concerns, noting no major dredging since the 1980s and substantial depth loss confirmed by past studies. They identified two Kansas Water Office grants, up to \$1M for infrastructure and up to \$8M for dredging, which require City sponsorship. Updated bathymetric and composition surveys are proposed to document current conditions, quantify sedimentation over the past decade, and meet technical requirements for grant applications. The group also noted that dredged soil has limited immediate value due to long drying times. Engineering partners like Olsson may assist with upstream mitigation planning to strengthen the city's grant submissions. Grant application and submissions will be coordinated by the committee.

The council expressed full city support for the initiative.

Approval of Minutes:

Approval of Meeting Minutes from the regular Council Meeting held on January 5, 2026.

Motion: Council President McCauley moved to approve the minutes as presented from the Regular Council Meeting held on January 5, 2026. **Second:** Councilmember Kurland seconded the motion. **Vote: 4-0. Motion carried.**

Approval of the January 2026 Financial Report:

Treasurer Noland was absent. Mayor McCullagh provided an overview of the reports provided in the council packet.

- **Total income came in 5.8% below budget**, driven primarily by lower-than-expected personal-property tax receipts and timing differences in gas station revenue.
- **Court fines significantly exceeded projections**, coming in 136% above budget.
- **Total expenses were 7% under budget**, with notable savings in fire services and gas station expenses.
- **Police, office, and professional services expenses ran higher than budget**, largely due to a 2025 radio invoice paid in January, higher landscaping costs, and increased legal fees for BZA matters.
- **Net position for January was approximately \$34K below budget**, reflecting the revenue timing issues noted above.
- **Capital Improvement Fund showed a \$5,530 expense**, tied to a December 2025 perimeter trimming project.
- **Road & Special Highway Fund posted a positive net variance**, as no road repair expenses were incurred in January.
- **Parks & Rec spending aligned with budget**, reflecting the planned increase for the enhanced fireworks display.

Motion: Councilmember Zimmer moved to approve the January Financial Reports as presented. **Second:** Council President McCauley seconded the motion. **Vote: 4-0. Motion carried.**

New Business:

i. Blue Envelope Presentation, Deputy Chief Trevino.

The Blue Envelope Program is an initiative designed to improve communication and reduce stress during traffic stops involving drivers with autism spectrum disorder. Originating in Connecticut in 2020, the program provides a distinct blue envelope that holds essential documents such as registration, insurance, identification, and emergency contacts while offering communication tips for both the driver and the officer. By signaling to law enforcement that a driver may experience communication or behavioral differences associated with autism, the envelope helps officers approach interactions with greater understanding and care. The presentation highlights examples from national and state programs and notes potential funding needs for related outreach materials, including envelopes, wallet cards, lanyards, seat belt covers, and other supportive items.

Deputy Chief Trevino requested authorization from the Council to pursue grant funding for the program supplies. If grant funding is not secured, he asked that the council consider the city covering the cost of the materials, not to exceed \$1,500. The Council expressed support for seeking grant funding and advised that, should those efforts be unsuccessful, he may return for further consideration of city funding.

ii. Contract renewal with Electronic Technologies Incorporated (ETI) for security camera system maintenance.

Deputy Chief Trevino provided background on Electronic Technologies Incorporated (ETI), noting the company has been in operation since 1971, serves as the Genetec provider for numerous municipalities across Johnson County and the Kansas City metropolitan area, and offers the lowest service and engineering rates in the region. He shared his 20 years of experience working with ETI, including their installation of the City's system in 2020 and ongoing service support. Deputy Chief Trevino reported that the current contract expires at the end of March 2026. Due to staffing transitions and a lack of clarity regarding the renewal timeline, the item had not been previously calendared. The Council reviewed one, three, and five-year renewal options. After discussing the cost differences among the terms, and that this was not a known renewal for the 2026 budget year, the Council voted to proceed with a one-year renewal and revisit the possibility of a multi-year agreement during the 2027 budget cycle.

Motion: Councilmember Pasley made a motion that the council approve a proposal from Electronic Technologies Incorporated (ETI) for security camera system maintenance for a term of one year, in an amount not to exceed \$220.00, subject to negotiation and legal review of a contract for such services and authorize the City Administrator to sign. **Second:** Councilmember Kurland seconded the motion. **Vote: 3-0. Motion carried.**

iii. Consider a proposal from Electronic Technologies Incorporated (ETI) to install a Federation Camera System. (for 2027 budget year).

Deputy Chief Trevino explained the option of adding “Federation” to the City’s video surveillance system, which would allow another agency, such as Shawnee Police Department, to view designated cameras with permission. He noted this could enhance officer safety during rare situations when an intoxicated or combative individual is brought into the station, as Shawnee dispatch could remotely monitor the holding area and send assistance if needed. Implementing Federation would require an \$800 module and a \$450 computer upgrade, for a total estimated 2027 budget cost of \$1,250. He clarified that monitoring would occur only when activated and would require an operating agreement with Shawnee Police Department outlining when and how access is granted.

The Council discussed long-term planning for the City’s camera system, noting that the cameras have an approximate five-year lifespan and will soon require replacement. Estimated costs include \$500–\$600 per camera plus labor, totaling roughly \$7,000–\$8,000 to replace all nine units. In addition, the previously discussed Federation upgrade and required computer update would add \$1,250. Councilmembers acknowledged that a combined budget request of about \$10,000 for the 2027 cycle would cover both the system upgrade and full camera replacement.

No formal action was taken at this time.

iv. Internship Opportunity through Shawnee Mission School District.

Charles provided an update on the internship opportunity available through Shawnee Mission Schools, explaining that the district hosts career fairs where juniors and seniors in advanced programs seek internship placements to build experience and résumés. Students typically have early-release schedules that allow them to work every other day during the school year, with the option for expanded hours during the summer. Internships are paid, generally ranging from \$10 to \$15 per hour. The Council discussed timing, noting that while a summer intern is possible, most placements would begin in the spring when the new school term starts. Charles and Kathy will attend an upcoming career fair on March 6th.

Building Official

The Building Official reported that approximately forty permits are currently active, with most recent applications being routine and manageable. Increased familiarity with the CitizenServe system has improved processing times. He also provided an update on the zoning regulation project, noting that the City is now under contract with Shockey & Associates. A kickoff meeting

is being scheduled with key participants to confirm goals, establish guiding principles, and identify early priority items. After this internal alignment, the consultant will prepare materials for review before the project moves into community engagement.

A question was raised about the on-call planning services with Shockey & Associates approved last month, specifically whether the city would be responsible for the initial consultant costs or whether some of those expenses could be recovered. The Building Official noted that while he can manage standard plan reviews, more complex submittals, such as replats, require outside expertise, as demonstrated when Shockey & Associates identified several issues he had not caught. Although these situations are not expected to occur frequently, the discussion emphasized that the city should not absorb all consultant costs when a resident brings forward a project outside the norm. The consensus was that an updated fee schedule is needed to allow the city to recoup appropriate expenses for specialized planning reviews while still acknowledging that basic plan review remains a core municipal function. City Attorney Daise and City Administrator Bounds will be working together on a city-wide fee schedule for council approval.

SMAC Report:

There was no formal SMAC report this month, but an update was provided on progress entering the Olsson inspection data into the AIMS system. The updated ratings revealed six culverts needing replacement, with an estimated total cost of roughly \$500,000. SMAC would cover approximately half, leaving the city responsible for the remaining portion. A formal funding letter is expected in April, which will outline the exact allocation and the City's required match. Once that information is received, the city can determine project scope, delivery method, and next steps.

The Building Official noted that some past inspection data was unreliable due to debris-filled culverts and emphasized that future inspection work will require higher-quality field verification. After the current updates are complete, the city plans to submit a request for a new inspection project using a firm capable of providing more accurate assessments. The stormwater findings will also be incorporated into the city's required stormwater report and tied into broader water-quality efforts, including dredging.

Police Chief's Report:

Chief Olmos presented the activity log for January, noting a slower than normal reporting month due to cold weather.

Council Reports:

Council President McCauley:

No report.

Councilmember Pasley:

No report.

Councilmember Zimmer:

At the mayor's request, Councilmember Zimmerman will assume management of the City's insurance application process. The mayor expressed appreciation for his willingness to take on this role given his professional expertise in the insurance industry. As part of this work, he will compare rates across carriers to ensure the city receives the most competitive options available. He reported that the City's insurance program is in strong shape heading into the July renewals for UST, cyber, and property/casualty. While the broader market remains challenging, he noted that Lake Quivira's small size and limited exposure place the City in a favorable position, and the renewal process is expected to remain manageable under current market conditions.

Councilmember Vedock:

No report.

Councilmember Kurland:

No report.

Mayor's Report:

The mayor shared that he has been appointed to the Mid America Regional Council (MARC) Kansas Programming Committee, a subgroup of the MARC Total Transportation Policy Committee, representing Wyandotte County municipalities under 5,000 in population. The mayor expressed enthusiasm about the role, noting that the committee helps shape funding recommendations for transportation projects, and he hopes this may create opportunities for Lake Quivira, particularly regarding potential support for Holliday Drive improvements. His first meeting is scheduled for this week.

The mayor also reported on the Veterans Memorial Garden and Flagpole Relocation Project, explaining the concept of relocating the flagpole, improving the landscaping, and creating a dedicated monument honoring Lake Quivira veterans. The Garden Club has committed to funding the landscaping, a private resident will donate the new flagpole, and community members with monument expertise have offered assistance. The goal is to complete the project in time for a Memorial Day dedication.

Old Business:

None.

Executive Session:

None.

Adjournment:

Motion: Councilmember Kurland made a motion to adjourn at 8:18 p.m. **Second:** Council President McCaluey seconded the motion. **Vote: 3-0. Motion carried.**

The meeting was adjourned at 8:18 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Kathy Bounds
City Clerk



Mayor: Quivira Inc., Q, Inc. Board, Lake Quivira Foundation, Police, Newsletter

Julie Kurland: Ordinances, Land Committee, Website, Tree City

Mike Pasley: Road Maintenance, Gas Station, Perimeter Aesthetics and Upkeep, Employee Performance Reviews, Goats

Dan McCauley: Building Requirements/Zoning, City Hall (Upkeep and Improvements), Waste Management, Railroad

Chip Zimmer: SMAC, Land Committee, Lake Preservation/Environmental Concerns, Insurance

Tray Vedock: Budget/Finance, Independence Day Fireworks, Youth volunteering, Spillway/Dam, Deer Harvest