



TOWN COUNCIL

MEETING MINUTES

Tuesday, September 2, 2025- 7:00 P.M.

1500 Palomino Avenue,

Bar Nunn, Wyoming

- 1) **Roll Call:** Mayor Peter Boyer called the meeting to order on Tuesday, September 2, 2025, at 7:00 p.m. The roll was called, which determined the presence of a quorum.
Present: Mayor, Peter Boyer. Councilmembers: Steven Clark, Dan Sabrosky, Tim Ficken, and Tyler Martin.
- 2) **Pledge of Allegiance:** The Town Council and all present stood in service to the United States Flag and pledged allegiance to the United States of America.
- 3) **Minutes of August 19, 2025:** Moved by Steven Clark, seconded by Tyler Martin. The motion carried without dissent to approve the minutes for August 19, 2025. Tim Ficken recused himself due to his absence.
- 4) **Payables List for September 2, 2025:** Moved by Dan Sabrosky and seconded by Steven Clark. The motion carried without dissent to approve the payables list of September 2, 2025.
- 5) **Financial Reports: Balance Sheet, Detailed Income Statement & Trial Balance for the period ending August 2025:** Moved by Tim Ficken, seconded by Steven Clark, and carried without dissent to approve the Financial Reports for the period ending August 2025.
- 6) **Attorney's Report:** A written report was submitted. Attorney Patrick Holscher was present for questions or comments from the council. He noted he had nothing further to add.
- 7) **Engineer's Report:** Town Engineer, Ray Catellier, PE was present to answer questions or comments from the council. Mr. Catellier stated he was still working on the concrete sections and added they are reviewing potential pedestrian safety measures in another area and then some potential property line questions.

Catellier answered questions about the Agenda Item 14-A under New Council Business, remarking that five years ago the Town of Bar Nunn had discussed putting a speed table right at the park. Catellier commented he thought that would be a good location or a little farther North. Catellier specified there is a four-way stop and somewhere from the park North would be a prime location to put one in, if the Council was interested in installing one. Catellier offered to create a couple different options and ideas for the next Council meeting.

Councilman Ficken thanked Mr. Catellier for fixing the lights on the walking path and inquired if there was a way to bring attention to the crossing signs by lighting them up with solar lights at the end of the walking paths, and at the crosswalks to remind drivers to slow down and watch for kids? Catellier also agreed to look into Councilman Ficken's idea

- 8) **Public Works Report:** A written report was submitted. Head of Public Works, Dustin Smart, was present for questions or comments from the council. Mr. Smart said he wanted to add a couple of points in addition to his report; the first being all the lights along the walking path were out and Smart stated Atlantic Electric came out and said it was a lightning strike which burned out every light which has a fuse in the pole and a fuse for every light. Smart also remarked he got the paint truck working again. Smart noted there were still electrical gremlins in it, so they had practiced spraying with water in all areas it was supposed to spray. Smart added the

next step was to take it out and train with water.

Mayor Boyer shared an email from Mr. Hagler with NCR&B (Natrona County Road and Bridge): “Dustin, I’m sorry, but with all the roads the county has and the roads for do for Evansville and Mills, we just don’t have the time or the manpower to provide any additional service to anyone. We have helped build fire lines around your town in the past and we have helped plow snow, but we are stretched thin during the Summer and Fall. I only have 11 operators to take care of the 800 miles of road bridges, culverts, pave mag roads, et cetera...” Mayor Boyer concluded the Town of Bar Nunn would pay for paint striping through Super Signs or rely on the Maintenance Department to do it.

Councilman Ficken noted that the porta-potty at High Plains Park had developed a strong odor and requested that it be cleaned or replaced. Mr. Smart confirmed he would contact the vendor the following day.

- 9) **Fire Department Report:** A written report was submitted. Fire Chief, Eugene Zahara was present for questions or comments from the council. Mr. Zahara reported that Matt Potter and Drew Gibson came back from California. Zahara added both of their Task Books were approved by the state, and they completed our Firefighter Type One Book. Chief Zahara said Matt Potter also completed all his classes for Engine Boss and his Task Book for Engine Boss is now open while he is currently in California.

Zahara said Mr. Crim has our new bunker coat, and the pants are going to be similar. Zahara remarked he had several vendors come in so the guys could try on gear and go through demonstration processes. Zahara stated the Department will use Lion Gear because they have the “ISODri” technology which is patented by them. Chief Zahara explained that the technology allows our Firefighters to get less waterlogging on their bunkers. Zahara added that between the bunkers and the SCBA’s (Self Contained Breathing Apparatus), it adds 100 pounds of weight to the body and, also, Zahara said the turnouts absorb seven to 10 pounds of water which will decrease working time due to fatigue. Zahara summarized that the goal with new bunkers will be to decrease fatigue over time while working.

Councilman Ficken asked about the Rosenbauer fire truck inspection; Chief Zahara stated it has not been line-set but is still on target for January 2026.

- 10) **Office Staff Report:** A written report was submitted. Clerk Treasurer Kallista Schwarzrock was present for questions or comments from the council. Mrs. Schwarzrock stated the office is updating contact records for all water customers. Schwarzrock stated so far 350 customers needed some update on their account.

Councilman Martin asked if there was an updated zoning map for the town website? Schwarzrock said she had posted the 2019 map which is the current Council-approved zoning map.

- 11) **Zoning Work Session Recap:** Councilman Steven Clark asked to speak since several residents previously shared in Public Comments, they couldn’t hear what was said and make sure everyone knows what the Zoning Committee is looking to improve. Mr. Clark assured everyone the Committee will be as transparent as possible and stated the area Zoning was looking up is the northern end where the interchange comes in. Clark remarked they need to plan for something to develop up North, (Westwinds and Interstate 25) whether it be Radiant or something different. Clark stated that, as a Council, they want to future-proof the area for the town to get “what we want there.” Councilman Clark added that the area is zoned as light industrial and industrial, which could be pipe-yards , apartment complexes, and mobile homes. Clark emphasized Council wants to rezone it for what the Town is: more residences and business zoning. Clark finished his statement by saying the Committee had Mr. McMurphy present since he owns most of the undeveloped land within Bar Nunn, and the Council needed his permission to make changes.

Councilman Tyler Martin requested to speak. Mr. Martin said he wanted to take some time to chat and share his heart. Martin stated it was good to see everyone’s faces. Martin remarked he has been joining meetings by Zoom since he has been in Salt Lake City a lot, and his wife is there now. Martin stated he and his family would be joining her the next day. Martin shared how much he loves Bar Nunn, and how proud he is to be a member of the Council.

Martin said he enjoyed good conversations with the Mayor, Council members, and residents the last couple of weeks. Martin remarked that Radiant Nuclear is the largest project Bar Nunn has ever faced. Martin stated he could see four camps: Very Informed and very against; Very Informed and very for; Don't care positive; Don't Care negative. Martin also shared he had a two-hour meeting with a family that was in attendance for the current Council meeting, and said he came away with a greater respect for their point of view. Martin said he believed they also gained understanding and respect for his point of view. After making 34 phone calls the last two weeks, Martin said everyone's concern was regarding the storage of nuclear waste. Councilman Martin also stated he and House District 58 Representative Bill Allemand, and Radiant representative Matt Wilson would be doing a podcast together in the next week. Martin also said the three also planned to do a public debate, and Martin said he would moderate. Martin said in summary, his plea was that everyone come back to being neighbors and have productive conversations.

- 12) **Petitions & Public Comment:** Mayor Boyer stated that at the last meeting, there were members of the public who were shouting down other people at the podium. Mayor Boyer warned that he and the Council would not tolerate that behavior again and would shut down the public comment. He stated disagreements were fine, but lively conversation should be held outside of the meeting. Mayor Boyer also announced the next section would be divided into General Public Comments, and then Nuclear Industry comments after General.

Judy Jones: Mrs. Jones said her first question was whether Council was trying to make Bar Nunn into a metropolis, and that the population number would be 5,000. Jones said she doubted that number. Jones also said she was curious about the rules Council runs, asking if it was Robert's Rules of Order, kind of modified, or something different. Jones stated she was concerned that the Council would limit each person to three minutes instead of five. Jones also recommended Council get lines of communication opened a little better. Thank you.

Robert Kwasnicki: Mr. Kwasnicki remarked that what he heard from Councilmen Martin and Clark offered a theme of harmony which Kwasnicki declared "awesome." Kwasnicki stated his point was about statutes and how they may be interpreted, and different people may cite different sections of a statute. Kwasnicki encouraged the Council to reference a law name, the statute, and the section so it can be checked. Kwasnicki explained that reasonable people can disagree about how a law is applied. Kwasnicki said what matters is that we treat each other with respect while the Town does its due diligence, and thank you.

Kayla Wolosin: Mrs. Wolosin thanked Councilmen Martin and Clark for leading by example. Wolosin said she heard from a lot of neighbors who would love to come to the Town Council meetings. Wolosin added they are unable to attend due to activities for their children, volunteer commitments, or working out of town. Wolosin wondered if the Council would like to have people register in advance, like the Minerals Committee does for public comment. Wolosin thought it might be a more efficient way for the Council to hear from residents.

House District 58 Representative Bill Allemand: Representative Allemand said he wanted to talk to folks about their police force. Allemand stated that we (Town of Bar Nunn), don't need it. Allemand also remarked that before the Council ever puts the police force in place, he wanted to tell these folks exactly what it would cost. Representative Allemand said he tried to talk to Natrona County Sheriff John Harlan a couple of times and could not get a hold of him. Allemand remarked he didn't think the Sheriff's Department was willing to write the residents of Bar Nunn off. Allemand advised Bar Nunn could give the Sheriff's Department another \$100,000 a year to beef up the law. Allemand also suggested that if Bar Nunn not do a police force, that would cost these folks millions of dollars.

Mike Schoolcraft: Mr. Schoolcraft said he was a Bar Nunn resident and a huge proponent of a police force in Bar Nunn. From experiences in the last couple of years, including a domestic incident on his block, and kids racing mini-bikes and go-carts up and down a main road, Schoolcraft said the Sheriff's Department showed up 45 minutes later when a lot can happen in five to 10 minutes. Schoolcraft remarked that if the Town has a good police force, they get to know the kids and stop vandalism at the basketball court and the bus stop. Thank you.

Venus Childress: Mrs. Childress mentioned people couldn't hear speakers in the back of the room. Childress also stated she spoke with a Sheriff's Department lieutenant and with Sheriff Harlan. From these conversations,

Childress explained that the Sheriff's Department is willing to do whatever the people of Bar Nunn want them to do when it comes to serving Bar Nunn as the County Sheriff. Childress also remarked that the Sheriff's Department has an obligation to everyone in Natrona County, with or without an MOU (Memorandum of Understanding). Childress added that the Sheriff's Department had their MOU with Bar Nunn to ensure there was a deputy presence 40 hours per week and would continue to respond when needed with or without a police presence. Childress stated the Sheriff believes that state statutes are sufficient for Bar Nunn since they address any issues Bar Nunn has. Childress commented that there was no way one police officer could cover Bar Nunn, since he wouldn't be available 24 hours a day. She commented that the council couldn't pay the fire chief a salary. Childress also commented that she would like to let the residents vote on issues like the creation of a police force.

Jennifer Hopkins: Mrs. Hopkins thanked the Council for the privilege to speak. Hopkins stated she was speaking against the creation of a police force. Hopkins asked if there was a meeting on April 15, 2025, because she couldn't access those minutes. Hopkins inquired if the Interim Police Chief was a friend of Mayor Boyer's. Hopkins summarized by asking if Bar Nunn needed a police presence for Radiant Nuclear Technology to move in, and she stated she never had a problem with the Sheriff's Department, and their response. Hopkins thanked Council for their time.

Rozmaring Czaban: Ms. Czaban introduced herself as a Natrona County resident. Czaban said it wasn't hard to see on social media and previous public comments that Councilman Sabrosky and Mayor Peter Boyer support Radiant. Czaban asked Councilman Martin if he wanted to retract what he just said about Radiant? Czaban said she had a message she could read publicly. Czaban said the message she was given was not neutral. Czaban added that is not how she perceived it and was pretty sure that's not how people will perceive it. Czaban shared a text from a parishioner of Councilman Martin's Church Congregation: "I need to clarify that my role on council is separate from my role as pastor of Outfitter Church. I don't think it's right or necessary to consult church members on how I lead in this manner. Many of our church live in Bar Nunn and know they can share town concerns anytime, and many have, including about Radiant. I've listened and weighed that feedback. I want to push back on your claim and say, I've worked through a process I trust I've made an informed decision, a process that has guided many town decisions I am proud we accomplished. Thank you again for sharing your concerns. Sadly, after reflecting on your message and talking with Dan, I know we disagree about Radiant, and I don't see that changing. However, I want to affirm I support your decision to continue opposing their project as every resident has the right to do so." Czaban asked if that sounded like an impartial thought?

Councilman Martin said he wanted to clarify his statement and never in what he just said earlier in the meeting did he say he did not support Radiant. Martin emphasized he said, "I'm neutral leaning positive." Martin remarked he spoke very sincerely, and was glad Czaban read the statement because it showed everyone that he made a very kind response.

Czaban said kind and loving had nothing to do with it and said it meant there was a conflict of interest.

Councilman Martin said he would respond at this point in the meeting because of the nature of Czaban's comments. Martin stated he had notes to respond in Council business to a few other great comments that were made. Martin invited Kayla Wolosin to add comments, since Rozmaring Czaban read Mrs. Wolosin's text message. Martin remarked he had lots of conversations, and he had some phenomenal and productive conversations with Mrs. Wolosin. Martin finished his remarks by saying he was glad Ms. Czaban read the text because it showed a reasonable response. He thanked Council for the time to speak.

Fire Chief Eugene Zahara: Chief Zahara told Council he has no problem being paid the amount the Town of Bar Nunn pays him, since a public comment touched on his stipend. Zahara said he would come in as Chief and change the Department and push forward. Zahara said he would prove himself in the position and hoped that was the case to this point.

Chief Zahara requested to be Eugene Zahara, just a resident of Bar Nunn, who said he thought the town needed a Police Department. Zahara remarked that the Sheriff's Department does a fabulous job, but understood they are responsible for all of Natrona County. Zahara explained he and his wife's RV had an aerial firework shoot through the window on the 4th of July, Sheriff Dispatch said they could not come out and take a report and were

too busy. Zahara remarked it was lucky he only had to pay \$580 for a new window. Zahara remarked the Town can reduce costs and vandalism with a police presence, so when Council provides our community with something like playground equipment, picnic tables, every time those things get damaged, we pay for the replacement. Zahara commented he would rather see community policing instead of replacing broken equipment. Zahara emphasized it was nothing on the Sheriff's Department, they do a fabulous job, but their time constraints are limited based on their coverage area. Zahara thanked the Council.

Shannon Eli: Mr. Eli, a resident of Bar Nunn, commended the Mayor and Council for their work under difficult circumstances. He stated that he and other residents believe the Council is doing a good job with the resources available, conducting research to the best of their ability. Eli emphasized that he has seen no evidence of wrongdoing or "backroom dealings" and respects the Council's transparency. He acknowledged that criticism can become personal and emotions may run high, but concluded that the Council is handling the scrutiny well.

Laura Redmond: Mrs. Redmond asked if she needed a fencing permit. Redmond stated she already had a partial fence around her property but wanted to finish the fourth side. When asked if she originally pulled one for the original fence, Redmond said she had not gotten a permit and that portion of fence was completed before she purchased the home. Council agreed Redmond needed to make sure she met the zoning code.

Michael Newquist: Mr. Newquist, a resident of Bar Nunn, stated, "As soon as these minutes are recorded, they are the law. It's a court of law." He emphasized that the minutes cannot be misspoken or excused, and that what is approved becomes fact in the public record. Newquist cautioned the Council not to rezone Mr. McMurtry's land or the large project north of town without exceptional research. He warned that any conflicts of interest involving Councilmembers, their businesses, or their family members would be exposed. He concluded by noting the presence of peace officers at the meeting, remarking that it showed the Council was "extremely afraid of the people."

13) **Nuclear Industry Public Comment:** Mayor Boyer asked if anyone would like to speak about the Nuclear Industry?

Marshall Hood: Mr. Hood said he was a resident of Bar Nunn and was a retired metallurgical engineer. Hood stated he spent a four-year tour of duty in the Navy where he was involved in handling nuclear weapons. Hood remarked he worked for several metallurgical plants in the Western United States, one of which was Bear Creek Uranium out in the Powder River Basins where he wore a film badge every day. Hood also said during the latter part of his career he was the project engineer for several metallurgical plant expansions or repairs.

Hood stated he was concerned with Radiant's business plan and said the reactor in the picture they will produce weighs 70 times tons. Hood said transportation would require a low boy and a lot of extra axles. Hood contended one question to ask Radiant is how they will get stuff in and out because our roads are not related for that, so they will need permits from WYDOT (Wyoming Department of Transportation). Hood added that the Radiant reactor would use "Haleu fuel," which is considered "high-assay fuel" or "low enrichment uranium." Hood explained low enrichment was a misnomer and said it was a 19.5% U2 35. If the fuel rose to 20%, Hood added, it would be considered bomb-grade high assay fuel. Hood also stated Radiant had deployment and operational problems, and their units would require a 48-hour cold start when they are placed. Hood remarked one thing Radiant hasn't shown in pictures, is an electric generator. Hood said their operation is quite poorly set up. Hood said it got started during the Biden Administration when they were going to shut down coal-powered power plants, and Hood stated this is no longer the case. Hood summarized that Council should do some careful questioning about their operation, because from the standpoint as a project engineer, had he brought something like Radiant to his engineering management people they would have laughed him out of the office, and he would have been looking for a new job.

Mr. Hood surrendered documents to be included in the official record, which is attached hereto as *Attachment A*.

Jennifer Hopkins: Mrs. Hopkins said she had been conducting a community survey for the last two weeks about the future of Bar Nunn. Hopkins invited everyone to fill out a survey after the Council meeting. Hopkins stated

the survey was anonymous, and her sample would be 350. Hopkins said she needed to finish 90 more and only one person per residence. Hopkins said she hoped to share the results at the next meeting.

Robert Kwasnicki: Mr. Kwasnicki said, “As my sensei Master Yoda said, do or do not do, no try.” Kwasnicki said he proposed a fair community-wide advisory vote on Radiant and wanted to offer a constructive path to reduce the vision and give the Council a clear mandate from the people they represent. Kwasnicki remarked the Town of Bar Nunn needed a legitimate community-wide answer and he said his solution was to request on the next agenda a simple yes or no vote asking residents to vote if they are for or against Radiant Technology. Kwasnicki said it would be a non-binding advisory vote administered by the Town of Bar Nunn and would allow every resident to be heard in an orderly transparent way. Kwasnicki stated the question about Radiant could be placed on an official election ballot. Kwasnicki suggested after the official vote, a statement of opposition be given to Radiant, the Wyoming Legislature, the Governor, Advanced Casper, etc. Kwasnicki said this helped the Council to speak with one voice and would show leadership. Kwasnicki stated that a fair vote is the fastest path to unity and clarity and harmony.

Samantha Fowler: Ms. Fowler thanked the Council for letting her speak and said no project would move forward until people say “yes.” Fowler also stated the fact we are left chasing rumors, having to dig through documents, and piecing everything together ourselves proves the point that misinformation and secrecy is a problem here. Fowler also remarked that if they want this project here, it is on Radiant to present the facts, the risks and prove why people should say “yes” to the project. Fowler said a common ground of courtesy and respect was needed. Fowler also said, “we don’t have the answers, you don’t have the answers,” but the problem is “not having the answers is not good enough.” Fowler remarked “we need solid and distinct answers that given to us as the public in a list, and that’s just transparency.” Fowler noted Radiant isn’t World War II Technology nor was it the Manhattan Project, instead, she said it would be new fuel, and a new process people haven’t seen yet. Fowler said she hadn’t studied the weight and things like that, but it would be interesting to know specifics of travel. Fowler stated there would need to be containment, evacuation and emergency measures in case anything goes bad. Fowler stated Radiant, or transportation of its product could get struck by lightning. Fowler asked what the benefits are for Bar Nunn? She added “we need the numbers, the transparent taxpayer dollars, what they (Radiant) are paying for because they are paying for this and all that stuff.” Fowler urged the Council to move forward and earn that with transparency. Fowler asked the Council if they had any questions.

Councilman Dan Sabrosky: Mr. Sabrosky stated he would like to make a clarification point on the transportation regarding Radiant. Sabrosky said it was his biggest question when he toured the Idaho National Laboratories because he also assumed the units would be shipped up and down the highways. Sabrosky explained that is not the case, and in fact they must be inside a module which meets the criteria of the CAS transportation system. Sabrosky said he was told it would take a nine-axle trailer to haul these things. Councilman Sabrosky said we use 13 axle trailers here to haul substructures for oil rigs. Sabrosky said he did ask experts in Idaho if it wouldn’t be better logistically to create transportable modules to take to sites, which they are considering.

House District 58 Bill Allemand: Representative Allemand addressed Council, stating that there is a problem of distrust between the citizens and their elected officials. He said that residents who elected both the Council and him now feel that Council votes are going against their wishes. He referenced a poll indicating that 72% of his constituents oppose the Radiant project, adding that many fear it and believe there may be corruption involved. Representative Allemand emphasized that the Council should “search their souls” and remember they represent the people who put them in office. He criticized the NRC as corrupt, raised concerns over public safety and financial impacts, stating \$25 million would be borne by working families and urged the Council to reconsider. He affirmed he is not opposed to jobs in Bar Nunn, but strongly opposes nuclear waste storage, calling it “a hill I will die on.”

Mayor Boyer directly challenged Representative Allemand, asking whether he went to other municipalities to tell them they should not have police departments. Mayor Boyer reminded Allemand that as a Legislator, he represented all of House District 58, including Bar Nunn, and told him, “You have forgotten your place.” The Mayor stated that it was not Allemand’s job to interfere with Council’s communication with its constituents and declared him out of order when Allemand continued to speak.

Councilman Sabrosky questioned Allemand's claim that the NRC was wholly corrupt, pointing out that the NRC had denied a permit for Oklo.

Resident Robert Kwasnicki urged a calmer tone, not that many citizens reach out to Representative Allemand because they felt unheard by Council, and he credited Allemand with representing those concerns. Mayor Boyer countered that Council had taken steps to educate itself and provide information, and encouraged residents to contact Council directly, and again cautioned that disruptions would not be tolerated.

Kayla Wolosin: Mrs. Wolosin said she was going to read Proverbs 18 since it seemed timely: An unfriendly person pursues selfish ends and, against all sound judgment starts quarrels. Fools find no pleasure in understanding, but delight in airing their own opinions. When wickedness comes, so does contempt and the same comes reproach. The words of the mouth are deep waters, but the fountain of wisdom is a rushing stream. Wolosin said she hoped that had ownership for all of Council, but especially for Councilman Sabrosky for the way he led Council on social media. Wolosin also addressed Mayor Boyer that losing our tempers and pointing fingers is not going to solve anything. Wolosin said she appreciated that Bill Allemand listened to us.

Greyson Buckingham: Mr. Buckingham thanked the Mayor and Council members for the public forum. Buckingham said he is a father of two, and we will have three next week. Buckingham also said he is a Veteran and served in the Wyoming Army National Guard for nearly a decade, was a Commander of Bravo two 300 with deployments to Iraq and Kuwait. Buckingham stated he is an attorney and an entrepreneur, and in 2018 he formed a company called Vista Technologies which was a dream. Today, Buckingham noted, we have grown to 50 people and are currently hiring another 20 people. Buckingham remarked his company focuses on mineral processing and works with a lot of metallurgical engineers and very focused in Uranium, and we're the only EPA validated technology to remediate abandoned uranium mine wastes where we can recycle the material. Buckingham also stated he has dealt with the NRC, (Nuclear Regulatory Commission), and they are very, very strict and tough to deal with. Buckingham said Wyoming has to stay open for business and what message does this send if we're making it so tough for the most regulated commodity in the world to come to our community with such vitriol. Buckingham said after his experience in the military what keeps him up at night is China and they are kicking our butts right now. Buckingham noted the U.S. is in a cold war with China and they're using minerals and energy as a weapon.

Devin Olson: Mr. Olson said looking at Radiant it really came to mind that property rights are being violated heinously in one place. Speaking to Council, Olson said this is outside of your risk control as a town, and he added, it is being attempted to be violated by a lot of the public. Olson added, the enemy would be the WBC (Wyoming Business Counsel), and it's not the town for bringing in a business. Olson also stated that McMurry does own private property, has a right to sell it, and the private company has a right to develop business so long as they do not put the public in danger. Overall, Olson said he was in favor of Radiant. Olson also said Council did their job voting against the project.

Justin Farley: Mr. Farley greeted the Mayor and Council, and said just a point of clarity, the EDJPB (Economic Development Joint Powers Board), has withdrawn the \$25 million grant.

14) **Council Business:**

A) Discussion: Speed Table on Tonkawa

This item was addressed earlier in the meeting.

B) Discussion: Fire Department Surplus

Chief Zahara directed the Mayor and Council in the packet to a fire department surplus, saying at the top that there is going to be a bunch of radio equipment. Zahara said they are all analog radios, which don't operate on digital systems anymore. They are 12 B-K-T-P-H-X Command Radios, which were used quite a lot. Zahara said they've upgraded those radios over the years and are on their third generation of new technology for Motorola or Bendix King. Zahara said the radios are obsolete, just like to surplus those for sale, and along with those radios come 15 rechargeable batteries, which the new generation BKES will not accept, so it is kind of different. And then clamshell battery packs can be removed, and put alkaline batteries in them and run the radio off those. Then

the Scott rescue air packs, we have two of those - confined rescue space - that are outdated from the early '80s through the early '90s. Zahara said we have a Scott gas detector, which I will pull from the list for more research. The other one is for Scott, SCBA mask and packs. Zahara said these were probably '80s to '90s packs that are obsolete.

C) Discussion: Ambulance Purchase

Chief Zahara said the Department found an ambulance in Nebraska. He said the ambulance is a 2008, with only 95,000 miles on it. Zahara said Eric VanBlaricom went to Kimball to take a look at it, test drive it and run codes on it. Chief Zahara said VanBlaricom, who is a Firefighter, EMT, and Diesel Mechanic for the Department, could describe the ambulance better.

Mr. VanBlaricom said the ambulance is in outstanding shape. VanBlaricom said the actual condition of the chassis and motor in it was in excellent condition. VanBlaricom noted the rig had been properly serviced, issues were maintained and taken care of, and it's a good ambulance for the town of Bar Nunn for what we will use it for. VanBlaricom stated he wouldn't anticipate major breakdown costs in the future because of how well it was maintained. Summing it up VanBlaricom said it is a sound piece of equipment.

Chief Zahara said the ambulance was \$15,000. Zahara requested to take money from the surplus of apparatus that we've already sold to purchase that ambulance, with the end goal that by the end of this year, we will have a BLS (Basic Life Support) transport unit for the Town. Zahara also remarked that he was speaking with an ambulance billing consultant because the billing is a very specialized area, and in the coming months, the Town will probably have a contract to bill for ambulance service. Zahara emphasized that the goal was to bill insurance carriers only for the residents of the Town, or there could be a group subscription for the Town people can buy into.

D) MPO Report: Steven Clark

Tabled by Mayor Boyer.

E) Miscellaneous Council Business

Mayor Boyer noted that during the last Council meeting, two public comments contained factual inaccuracies. Mayor Boyer stated that Rozmaring Czaban had commented that the Council expressed support for Radiant without first holding properly noticed meetings for public input, citing the May 6, 2025 minutes as recording unanimous backing of a recommendation letter to the Wyoming Business Council. The Mayor clarified that this was incorrect and the Council had, in fact, unanimously voted not to recommend that letter.

Mayor Boyer also referred to a statement by Debbie Franklin, who said there was a nuclear power plant in Hermiston, Oregon that had leaked into the land and water. He noted this was not correct, explaining that there is no nuclear power plant in Oregon and the state's only nuclear facility closed in 1993. He added that Ms. Franklin may have been thinking of another location and unintentionally mixed them up.

Councilman Tim Ficken remarked for the next meeting he would try to present something for the Wyoming Trails Alliance to develop a bike park down on High Plains Park. Councilman Ficken said he loved seeing the kids down there on the little dirt figure eight. Ficken said they built a jump at the corner of the basketball court, and he added he had a basic rendering of what they wanted to build. Ficken said this could be an awesome thing with wood rollers, dropdowns and two different paths for kids to race on. One issue, Ficken said for the Sheriff's Deputies they like to hear are the kids on motorcycles cruising through the park.

- 15) **Adjournment:** Moved by Steven Clark, Seconded by Tim Ficken, and carried without dissent that there being no further business for the meeting of September 2, 2025, be adjourned at 9:23 p.m.

(Respectfully submitted by Shelly Lantz)

Peter Boyer, Mayor

ATTEST: (seal)

Kalista Schwarzrock, Town Clerk-Treasurer