



TOWN OF BAR NUNN

1500 Palomino Ave., Bar Nunn, Wyoming

TOWN COUNCIL

MEETING MINUTES

Tuesday, September 16, 2025- 7:00 P.M.

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- 1) **Roll Call:** Mayor Peter Boyer called the meeting to order on Tuesday, September 16, 2025, at 7:00 p.m. The roll was called, which determined the presence of a quorum.
Present: Mayor, Peter Boyer. Councilmembers: Dan Sabrosky, Tim Ficken, and Tyler Martin. Steven Clark was excused.
- 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 September 2, 2025:** Moved by Dan Sabrosky, seconded by Tim Ficken. The motion carried without dissent to approve the minutes for September 2, 2025.
- 4) **Payables List for September 16, 2025:** Moved by Tim Ficken and seconded by Dan Sabrosky. The motion carried without dissent to approve the payables list of September 16, 2025.
- 5) **Financial Reports: Balance Sheet, Detailed Income Statement & Trial Balance for the period ending August 2025:** Moved by Dan Sabrosky, seconded by Tim Ficken, and carried without dissent to approve the Financial Reports for the period ending August 2025.
- 6) **Appointment of Steve Sheridan as Interim Police Chief:** Mayor Boyer administered the Oath of Office to Steve Sheridan, who was appointed Interim Police Chief for the Town of Bar Nunn.

Mayor Boyer announced the plan with Mr. Sheridan as the Interim Police Chief was posted, and the Council placed a write-up on the Town Website. Mayor Boyer added that Sheridan would be doing fact-finding, looking at the possibility of how to fit this into the Town budget. Mayor Boyer also added that this would likely be a three-to-six-month process, at which time the Council would make a decision whether to move forward with a full police force. Mayor Boyer remarked that a public hearing was planned for residents to meet and visit with Sheridan. Mayor Boyer stated Sheridan was highly qualified for the position and aligned with the Town's community-minded values. Mayor Boyer encouraged residents to welcome Mr. Sheridan on board.

- 7) **Attorney's Report:** A written report was submitted. Attorney Patrick Holscher was present for questions or comments from the council.

Mayor Boyer inquired that there was a resident who sent a letter in and wanted to do a referendum vote regarding Radiant Nuclear for the Town of Bar Nunn, and asked Pat Holscher to give a brief rundown of the request.

Mr. Holscher said the gentleman who made the request was not present (Robert Kwasnicki). Holscher stated there was a provision of the state statutes allowing for a municipal initiative. Holscher said the Legislature limited it to municipalities having the commission form of government, and there was not a single municipality

to elect the commission form of government in Wyoming. Holscher added that most were mayor-council forms of government like the Town of Bar Nunn, which did not allow for referendums. Attorney Holscher clarified that even if attempted locally, such a referendum would be null and void under the current state statute

Holscher said this could be done in the form of an ordinance, but there would be no way to grant the proposal, which was in the form of a resolution, and there would be no way to do an initiative and referendum resolution. Holscher summarized that there was really nothing the Town could govern through a town ordinance that would fit the bill in the circumstances.

Mayor Boyer also said a Town special election would be a huge undertaking and the Town has only eight staff.

- 8) **Fire Department Report:** Captain Dave Potter was present if Council had any questions and said Chief Zahara would return by the end of September or the start of October. Mayor Boyer asked Captain Potter to remind Chief Zahara to have the area chosen to allow the public to shoot off fireworks next year for the 250th anniversary. Mayor Boyer said they needed to brainstorm where the Town wanted it so the celebration for the 4th of July was squared away.
- 9) **Engineer's Report:** Town Engineer, Ray Catellier, PE, was present to answer questions or comments from the Council. Mr. Catellier was asked about his recommendation of a speed bump by Mayor Boyer. Catellier recommended installing an asphalt speed bump just north of the intersection of Zuni Trail and Tonkawa Trail. Catellier added it would have the same effect as a concrete speed table like the raised crosswalk, only less expensive, smaller, and if it didn't work, could be milled out easily.

The Mayor asked how much cheaper.

Catellier remarked significantly and estimated it would be an eighth of the cost of concrete, about \$2,000. Catellier also said he wanted to make sure the speed bump was done in a way that wouldn't impede stormwater flow, and he remarked the driveway on the east side was far enough away from the intersection to place it to get the desired effect. Catellier also stated that one of the key aspects of this would be making it as plow-friendly as possible. Catellier said he visited with Dustin Smart, Head of Public Works so they didn't place a \$2,000 asphalt patch and require a \$10,000 repair.

Councilman Sabrosky asked if the asphalt patch would be painted yellow.

Catellier replied it would be good to put chevrons in each direction so the table was very visible with a sign adjacent to it so they wouldn't catch people by surprise with it.

Councilman Ficken asked Catellier if they discussed putting illumination on the crosswalk signs by the parks?

Catellier said they discussed it the last Council meeting.

Catellier said adding a sign with the solar powered LEDS, like the ones on Tipton were about \$1,500 per sign. He cautioned the bottom of the signs had to be seven feet above the sidewalk and so there was a house right there the flashing beacon would be flashing directly into their backyard if it was placed on the west side of the road at that crosswalk.

Councilman Ficken stated it would be more beneficial on Nez Perce (crosswalk between Sioux Trail and Lakota Trail) where all the kids were.

Catellier remarked it was a good solution for both signs. Again, he stated it was important not to shine a beacon and most of them had a timer so they could be turned off at a certain hour of the night. Catellier commented the signs were removable, so Council could look at a different solution, and added, on Tonkawa Trail (cross-street Zuni Trail) the answer was putting it on the east side of the street and angled toward the street so it wouldn't be intrusive.

- 10) **Public Works Report:** A written report was submitted. Head of Public Works, Dustin Smart, was present for questions or comments from the council.

Mayor Boyer asked how the paint truck was working.

Mr. Smart confirmed the paint truck is operational and functional and was planning some repairs to do over the winter.

Mayor Boyer also asked Kalista Schwarzrock, Clerk Treasurer and Dustin Smart how the AMI (Automated Metered Infrastructure) was working.

Smart said it was great, a wonderful tool to have, and Maintenance had been able to identify a lot of water meters not reading correctly and replace those which were causing lost revenue, and show staff the big picture.

Mrs. Schwarzrock remarked that it was nice to let residents know when they had a high flow within one or two days rather than an entire month of water running.

Councilman Tyler Martin remarked the road striping looked absolutely incredible. Mr. Martin said he might be biased because the Town did it in-house, but it was the best he has ever seen it look.

- 11) **Parks and Recreation Report:** A written report was submitted. Parks and Recreation Committee Chairwoman Virginia Wharton was absent from the meeting. Mayor Boyer asked Kalista Schwarzrock to get the fireworks vendor from Mrs. Wharton for the 250th anniversary on the 4th of July. Mayor Boyer remarked the Town needed to be way out in front of that since there would be lots of municipalities wanting fireworks.

Schwarzrock said Wharton would also like the Council's permission to host a Holiday craft fair in the Community room and main hallway at the Community Center on Saturday, November 8.

Mayor Boyer approved the craft fair and Councilman Ficken said he was good with it also.

- 12) **Petitions and Public Comment:** Mayor Boyer said Council changed Petitions and Public Comments to make it less contentious, and limited time to three minutes so everyone had a chance to speak. Mayor Boyer acknowledged this section had been contentious recently and Council wanted to make it less so. Mayor Boyer requested instead of a debate floor, he asked visitors to come up and share their feelings and if they had questions, there was only a limited amount of time and to use it wisely. Mayor Boyer remarked the First Amendment was a right and didn't want to see anyone silenced. He requested visitors and residents speak to Council, not staff or other audience members.

Venus Childress: Mrs. Childress referred to a comment she made at the September 2, 2025, Town Council meeting speaking about the Town creating a police department. Childress stated she said Fire Chief Zahara was not paid a salary, and Childress wanted to emphasize she had no conversation with the Chief or his wife, and neither were complaining to her. Childress remarked she referred to Chief Zahara's status as a framework to compare Council's appointment of Interim Police Chief Steve Sheridan, to possibly build a police department. Childress also commented on the vacation of the Bridle Trail, and said a year or so ago, Councilman Sabrosky had plans to put in a subdivision near the elementary school. Childress said his plans fell through due to the Bridle Trail. Childress asked if Councilman Sabrosky would recuse himself regarding any votes concerning the Bridle Trail. Childress also asked about the status of the Wardwell Mill Levy overpayments and whether Natrona County had returned the money to the Town of Bar Nunn, and when would this be refunded to the residents. Childress thanked the Council.

Kalista Schwarzrock stated that Town Attorney Pat Holscher was working with the Natrona County Attorney, and she also stated the County hadn't sent records of what was collected from each resident, they just send an amount and staff would need specific information.

Attorney Holscher stated the problem the County was working on was delinquent property taxes. Holscher

said they timed everything off the period of time in which delinquent properties go up for sale and that put in quite a delay.

Michael Newquist: Mr. Newquist said it was fantastic to see the paint truck working, so kudos to the guys. Newquist also said it was great to be involved in the work session (Zoning) and see and hear what is going on. Newquist said he really appreciated that, and he hoped the public would continue to keep showing up. Newquist commented that stuff didn't get done without citizens' input. Newquist also remarked about the presence of the NCSD (Natrona County Sheriff's Department) and wanted to see the old Town ways return.

Councilman Ficken said it was fun doing the work session. Ficken said he liked having input because he wasn't a land developer, so he was glad there were a lot of people there since he is not an expert in a lot of things and appreciated the input and requested that residents keep showing up.

Marshall Hood: Mr. Hood said he appreciated the opportunity to speak again. He stated he and his wife lived on Antelope Drive, said he submitted his credentials previously, and wanted to discuss decommissioning and said when a diesel generator reached the end of its life, it was straightforward-you hauled it back to the shop for overhaul or sent it to the scrapyard. Hood explained that wasn't the case with a nuclear reactor, and decommissioning was a complex, costly, and time-consuming process. Hood also explained it involved the careful separation of radioactive components from non-radioactive materials, and it demanded long-term planning and oversight. Radiant had stated their intent to build 100 reactor units, each with a projected 20-year lifespan. Hood said his opinion was that Radiant's estimates were optimistic. Hood emphasized the question remained: What happened when these reactors reached the end of their operating life? Hood remarked that Radiant's literature was silent on this point. Hood also said if they were refueling reactors in Bar Nunn, it stood to reason that decommissioned units would return to Bar Nunn as well. Hood asked what Bar Nunn's plan was, and would these reactors be left sitting idle on the prairie? Would Bar Nunn become the final resting place for spent nuclear hardware? Hood stated that unlike coal mines in Wyoming, which were required to post reclamation bonds to ensure proper cleanup, Hood said Radiant had not proposed any such financial guarantee. Hood also said Radiant mentioned insurance, but insurance could be canceled. A bond, on the other hand, he added, was a legal obligation-just like the one he'd like to have to post if he were hauled off to jail. Hood explained Radiant should be required to post a decommissioning bond-one that ensured any reactor returned to Bar Nunn would be safely dismantled and its nuclear material responsibly disposed of. Hood noted they would have no financial incentive to do anything beyond shutting the units down. Hood thanked the Council for their time and consideration.

Mayor Boyer asked Mr. Hood if he had brought any of these issues to the County Commissioners.

Hood said no.

Councilman Sabrosky commented that Radiant would be required to carry at the federal level through the NRC (Nuclear Radiation Commission) which was a progressive bond that was audited yearly. Sabrosky also said it was not a one-and-done and the funds would go into an account they couldn't touch and Radiant must deposit in the account yearly to build that bond. Sabrosky noted if Radiant was to decommission those parts, it would be considered low-level radiation, and they would put those parts in Utah and New Mexico.

Rozmaring Czaban: Ms. Czaban said on September 2, 2025, at 47:00 minutes, Mayor Boyer motioned to approve the minutes of the July 19, 2025 meeting. Czaban said it was seconded, and the minutes were approved, and Councilman Ficken recused himself since he was absent. Czaban continued and said at 2:10:35 Mayor Boyer made corrections to meeting minutes of July 19th, without a motion, a second or a vote of Council, and Mayor Boyer told Kalista Schwarzrock to correct the agenda. Czaban questioned the agenda items Mayor Boyer found fault with and asked if it was to facilitate a narrative less negative. Czaban stated Mayor Boyer's instructions were to make sure they're quoted pretty well. Czaban said Mayor Boyer mentioned her statement and refuted that the Council signed a letter of support which wasn't the context in which she spoke or what she was referring to. Czaban said it proved once again he didn't listen to what she said. Czaban stated that originally the Bar Nunn Town Council had not held any formally scheduled meetings with notice to solicit feedback from the residents, through public comment prior to any testimony or stance taken in support by Town Council members. Czaban also said meeting minutes recorded that on May 6, 2025,

a letter of recommendation to the WBC (Wyoming Business Council) would be supported by Council members since the “body holds judicial authority.” Czaban reasoned that therefore, a conflict existed and required recusal when any reasonable person could perceive a lack of impartiality. Czaban said for those who sat in silence, they were condoning injustice by toleration. Czaban also stated they were not respecting decorum, and they rendered themselves guilty by association.

Czaban announced Council members could call for “point of order” when the mayor was calling somebody out. Czaban remarked that the actions of Council created animosity and contention that came before them by those who elected them to public office. Czaban noted public comment was not a privilege as stated, but serving the people was. Czaban also said it was time Council knew their place, and she quoted George Washington, “If freedom of speech is taken away, then the dumb and silent we may be led like sheep to the slaughter.”

Kayla Wolosin: Mrs. Wolosin requested to read statements from people who could not attend the Council meeting.

Mayor Boyer said she could do that, it would sacrifice her time.

Wolosin read a statement from Mr. Dan Halferty, a resident of Mills and Casper for 50 years: “I vehemently oppose the building of a nuclear site and not only the 130 acres purchased in Natrona County, but also anywhere within the boundaries of the state of Wyoming. Wyoming is not a dumping site for other states’ waste. Radiant Industries is a California-based company. I propose they keep their facility and waste in the state of California. Thank you for listening.” Mrs. Wolosin surrendered the statement to be included in the official record, which is attached hereto as *Attachment A*.

Wolosin also had a statement from her husband, Mr. Dan Wolosin: “Taking wisdom from others is not a bad thing. This is a wise approach usually to seriously consider why knowledgeable people are raising red flags, even if it means abandoning something you may have been excited about. Their experience often reveals pitfalls that aren’t immediately obvious to someone newer to the situation.” Wolosin included a letter from Governor Abbott of Texas to the NRC to be included in the official record, which is attached hereto as *Attachment B*.

Leeann Newquist: Mrs. Newquist wondered if residents would be able to do a town hall to meet the new Interim Police Chief and have public conversations with him. Newquist also requested residents be given more time, notice of any planning, and zoning meetings so they could attend. Newquist said planning and zoning would be having a lot more meetings and they wanted to hear about the meetings ahead of time so they could attend. Newquist remarked that those meetings may not be at regular intervals.

Newquist also wanted to ask about the podcast Councilman Martin had been doing. Newquist said there was a discrepancy in her mind, since one was posted on the Town of Bar Nunn Website. Newquist questioned if this came from a public or private podcast. Newquist said this confused her. She questioned if it was official Town business or was it Councilman Martin’s private podcast put out as an official for the Town of Bar Nunn. Newquist commented there was the Town Code about that.

Mayor Boyer said as far as he understood it was as a private individual.

Newquist said she saw a discrepancy with the podcast. She reminded the Council there was the Town Code 2-18-4 for fundraising and representation of the Town Article A: No Town, Office, Town Official, Town Councilman or Town employee shall use a personal Website publication of electronic media in a fashion which purports to represent the Town of Bar Nunn or any of its sub-departments or branches.

Michelle St. Louis: Ms. St. Louis, a resident of Hartrandt, greeted Mayor Boyer, and said at the last meeting it was brought up how people could comment if they were unable to attend the meeting for a variety of reasons, and Council said that it couldn’t be done. St. Louis remarked the Legislature had figured it out, and she thought that there was a way to allow for public comment by Zoom the same way that the Legislature did it.

St. Louis also inquired if the Town couldn't do a ballot initiative or referendum, would anybody consider a special election for just the town of Bar Nunn, and extend it out to the water district so everybody within the Wardwell water and sewer district could also be a part of the special election. St. Louis suggested, people could volunteer to count ballots to minimize cost.

St. Louis also said the Town did a water increase and when she looked back it was brought up as something that might happen in June. St. Louis remarked that in July, Council voted on it without discussion nor dissent and there was no opportunity for public comment. It was all done before anybody could comment on it on the July agenda. St. Louis shared she didn't get a town newsletter because trailer court management got it with the water bill. St. Louis said nobody in her trailer court was aware there was a water rate increase until it showed up on the lot rent. St. Louis remarked it was a travesty to not allow for public comment on that and to at least give the public a heads up.

St. Louis also remarked the Town newsletter was very busy and since she is close to 50, it was very hard for her to see. St. Louis explained the fonts were not for old people or eye friendly.

Mayor Boyer asked Attorney Pat Holscher about a special election.

Holscher replied it was a referendum and the Town didn't have authority.

13) Nuclear Radiant Public Comment:

Amy Womack: Mrs. Womack thanked Mayor Boyer and Council. Womack stated she was with the NCRP (Natrona County Republican Party) and was passing out a resolution to the audience they passed this week, America First Energy Strategy Resolution of the NCRP. Womack said it was Trump's Energy policy, and she also stated whereas the NCRP was committed to the core principles of the Republican party, including economic prosperity, energy independence, and the advancement of America's interests as embodied in President Donald J. Trump's America First agenda. Womack added also for the resolution, and stated further, "Whereas Natrona County, Wyoming is a vital hub of national energy production with its economic, deeply reliant on the responsibility developing oil, natural gas, coal, nuclear energy, and other domestic energy resources that support jobs, families, and national security. And whereas President Trump's American First energy strategy has proven successful in unleashing American energy dominance by reducing burdensome regulations, expanding access to federal lands for drilling and mining, promoting liquid by natural gas exports, supporting the development of safe, reliable nuclear energy and prioritizing affordable, reliable energy sources to lower costs for consumers, create millions of jobs and reducing dependence on foreign adversaries. And whereas under President Trump's leadership, the United States achieved net energy export status for the first time in nearly 70 years became the world's top oil and natural gas produced and saw energy exports reach historic highs while also advancing nuclear energy as a clean, efficient and dependable component of Americans energy portfolio, strengthening our economy and global standing."

Mayor Boyer said Womack was out of time. The stated resolution was surrendered to be included in the official record, which is attached hereto as *Attachment C*.

Jennifer Hopkins: Mrs. Hopkins came to speak about the early results of a community survey she had conducted. Hopkins said she had a tremendous response of 346 residents when she went door to door. Hopkins said the number showed how engaged the community was to shape the town's future. Hopkins shared more results with Council and remarked that 55% of residents felt positive about Bar Nunn's future and wanted to preserve the small-town character which makes the community so special. Hopkins also said 76% supported development like grocery stores, restaurants and stores to improve daily life for residents. Hopkins stated 90.2% of residents have heard about Radiant Nuclear, and only 20.5% believed it could benefit Bar Nunn economically. Hopkins also stated 56.3% were against Radiant building near Bar Nunn, 17.5% were unsure. Hopkins commented that 72.7% had safety concerns and 14.7% said they had no concerns, and only 13% supported nuclear development while 67.8% of residents opposed it outright. Hopkins finished her comments by saying as a member of the Republican Central Committee she voted no because it was clear that Bar Nunn did not want to be a hub for nuclear development. Mrs. Hopkins surrendered her survey findings to be included in the official record, which is attached hereto as

Attachment D.

Michael Newquist: Mr. Newquist said he had the executive orders from Trump on nuclear regulatory and the NRC and was appending the report to the Council minutes. Newquist remarked they had said the administration was to push nuclear and ram it through, and he added there were so many safeguards disavowed with the executive orders. Newquist said it went against Congress rule of law for regulatory requirements for microreactors which was just passed in 2014. Newquist said Radiant failed to do all stuff under the requirements and had not divulged to the public oversight about inspections, safeguards and security, emergency preparedness, risk analysis methods including alternatives to public risk assessments, decommissioning funding assurance methods for the permit and use of design of safe and specific cost estimates, transportation of fuel, micro-reactors. Newquist surrendered the stated documentation to be included in the official record, which is attached hereto as *Attachments E & F*.

Michelle St. Louis: Ms. St. Louis said she thought there was a lot of corruption going on with Radiant. St. Louis remarked the \$25 Million grant that was rescinded, may not be a done deal. St. Louis also stated because of taxpayer money being involved, she was a hard no for Radiant. St. Louis said she had a couple of safety concerns which was primarily the Trump Executive order to push nuclear through. St. Louis mentioned the last time she heard that was during the COVID and the mRNA vaccine and people lost their jobs and those who got it died of mysterious things, right and had terrible health problems. St. Louis said if people looked at Radiant stuff, it wouldn't be tested until next year. St. Louis stated no one could say it was safe.

Councilman Sabrosky commented that he wanted to clarify in commercial nuclear industry there were zero deaths. Sabrosky also said the controversial part of Radiant was the storage, and everyone seemed okay with the manufacturing of it.

Kalista Schwarzrock: Mrs. Schwarzrock, Clerk Treasurer, said an email sent to the Town from Samantha Fowler. Her statement is included in the official record, which is attached hereto as *Attachment G*.

There being no further comments, Mayor Boyer thanked all speakers for their input.

14) Council Business

A. Bridle Trail Abandonment with Russ Donnelly: Mr. Donnelly said it was nice to be back in Bar Nunn and he introduced himself as the founder of Bar Nunn. Donnelly said he owned two parcels in Bar Nunn: one was 52 acres, northwest of the original town site, the other was 17 acres where there was a runoff lake. Donnelly remarked both parcels have water runoff onto the Bridle Trails.

Mayor Boyer said after speaking with Town Attorney Pat Holscher, he thought they had a game plan.

Attorney Holscher said this was the fourth time in front of Council for the Bridle Trail. Holscher said the Bridle Trail was part of the Town's original plan and dedication of the municipality. Holscher asked Donnelly if he was seeking a vacation of the Bridle Trail that bordered his property.

Donnelly answered yes, and he and Attorney Holscher identified on a map the planned vacation of land and Donnelly emphasized he wanted to vacate it all the way on his property.

Attorney Holscher said the vacation was doable and he would meet with Donnelly and find a path forward.

B. Regional Water Report: Councilman Dan Sabrosky reported the meeting was quiet and finished in 30 minutes. Sabrosky said they kept track of the nine customers, and he thought of interest in the last month the City of Casper used 556 Million gallons of water and Bar Nunn was the second largest at 34.5 Million gallons of water, and from the yearly average, Bar Nunn was in a decline using water from the regional facility. Sabrosky said there was a significant decline in City of Casper usage, and they put out a moratorium watering parks and medians. Sabrosky said that was why he bought the 3% increase to the budget work sessions. Sabrosky said this was the smallest increase he had seen the Regional Water Board enact.

C. MOU (Memorandum of Understanding) with Natrona County Sheriff's Department: Mayor Boyer said Council needed to vote on their agreement with the Sheriff's Department, it was a renewal of the previous one except it was for a six-month period instead of a year. Councilman Tim Ficken moved to approve it and seconded by Councilman Dan Sabrosky. The motion carried without dissent.

Michelle St. Louis asked Mayor Boyer since the MOU was not in the packet was it available somewhere.

Kalista Schwarzrock said she would put it up on the Website the next morning.

Leeann Newquist asked how the MOU could be the same with a new Police Chief.

Mayor Boyer said because Steve Sheridan was an Interim Police Chief, Bar Nunn still needed coverage. Mayor Boyer explained that Mr. Sheridan didn't have all policing authority yet, but he had access to information he wouldn't normally see, and resources necessary so the Town could move forward with fact-finding.

Councilman Tim Ficken talked with Austin with Wyoming Trails Alliance. Councilman Ficken said it would be good to do a work session with them and Ficken added they had a layout and a proposal to make a nice bike park for the youth in High Plains. Ficken also remarked the kids asked him every time he was out walking when it would happen, because they're very excited and had been policing their area themselves. Ficken also said the kid who tore up the track apologized. Ficken commented that the Wyoming Trails Alliance was a nonprofit organization.

Mayor Boyer said they could do a work session with Wyoming Trails Alliance on October 7, 2025 at 6 p.m.

Councilman Dan Sabrosky said he wanted to clarify that the property that was talked about earlier in the meeting originally involved a subdivision called Sterling Heights and Sabrosky said his partner got COVID. Sabrosky said they went through all the engineering platting and up to the DEQ permit. Sabrosky said they came across the Bridle Trail Easement. Sabrosky said what stopped the project was the steep increase of mortgage loans. Sabrosky said he was no longer involved in the project.

Councilman Tyler Martin asked if Attorney Pat Holscher could clarify topics brought up at the meeting. Martin said he wanted to make sure he was above board with the podcast he was doing with Matt Wilson and the new Interim Police Chief Steve Sheridan, he posted to his own YouTube page. Martin commented that the interview with Sheridan was shared by him to the Town of Bar Nunn Facebook Page. Martin asked Holscher if what he was doing was proper regarding also being a Councilman.

Holscher said he didn't know about the podcast Holscher asked if it was a Town podcast, or a Town page. Holscher answered the community page was a private page, so whatever went on there was private. Holscher added the municipal page was municipal property. Holscher remarked it sounded merely like an interview and saw no impropriety in that. Holscher stated the code cited had to do with campaigning, and he added, there were federal statutes (Hatch Act) and state provisions which restricted a person from using governmental property to campaign. Holscher said he saw no violation of any statute with an interview.

Councilman Martin thanked Holscher for his input since the topic was brought up earlier. Martin also asked Holscher if he could speak to the legitimacy of adjusting the minutes, making sure Council was doing things correctly.

Holscher remarked that all minutes can be corrected for accuracy and that actually is relatively common with quite a few boards, they were all the time.

Michelle St. Louis said they corrected information which was collected inaccurately, and added it wasn't a typo or a word.

Kalista Scharzrock, Clerk Treasurer said she wanted to report how she recorded that. She explained the minutes that were approved were not changed and were passed the way they were signed in and recorded.

Schwarzrock added the correction to the minutes from the last meeting as a statement addressing the previous meeting.

Pat Holscher verified the actual minutes were not changed. He said the comments on the minutes were actually subsequent comments which ended up in a second set of minutes.

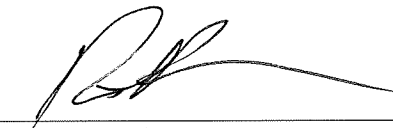
Schwarzrock said the public could compare the previous packet to what was posted on the Website. She added there was no editing done to what Council approved that night.

Mayor Boyer addressed Leeann Newquist from a question she asked. He said Newquist asked him a question about a previous comment regarding a nuclear spill in Hermiston, Oregon and he wanted to correct it because he looked it up and could not find information about that facility.

Newquist said her question was if a person came in and gave a comment or opinion they presented what they believed, why would the Mayor have changed what she said.

- 15) **Adjournment:** Moved by Tim Ficken, Seconded by Dan Sabrosky, and carried without dissent that there being no further business for the meeting of September 16, 2025, be adjourned at 8:36 P.M.

(Respectfully submitted by Shelly Lantz)



Peter Boyer, Mayor

ATTEST: (seal)



Kalista Schwarzrock, Town Clerk-Treasurer