

MINUTES
ALTA TOWN COUNCIL MEETING
July 9, 2025, 4:00 PM

Alta Community Center, 10351 E. Highway 210, Alta, Utah

PRESENT: Mayor Roger Bourke
Councilmember John Byrne (attended virtually)
Councilmember Dan Schilling

STAFF PRESENT: Chris Cawley, Town Manager
Mike Morey, Town Marshal
Jen Clancy, Town Clerk
Molly Austin, Assistant Town Manager
Brooke Boone, Deputy Town Clerk
Craig Heimark, Treasurer

ALSO PRESENT: Cameron Platt, Legal Counsel (attended virtually)

NOT PRESENT: Councilmember Carolyn Anttil
Councilmember Elise Morgan

PUBLIC HEARING

1. CALL THE PUBLIC HEARING TO ORDER

Mayor Bourke called the public hearing of July 9, 2025 to order to receive comments on the proposed FY26 Sewer Fund budget amendment.

2. PUBLIC HEARING TO RECEIVE COMMENT ON PROPOSED FY26 SEWER FUND BUDGET

Mark Haik commented that, despite the increases reflected in the proposed budget amendment, the sewer budget should be expanded further, particularly to cover engineering costs. Haik stated that the Town has not provided sewer access to the entire town, which they noted was the original purpose of the Little Cottonwood Canyon sewer interceptor, to serve the full canyon and reduce the risks of sewage spills and hauling waste by truck. Haik shared he had reviewed origin documents and maps related to the sewer interceptor's intended service area. Haik reiterated a previous suggestion that the Town consider condemning and inspecting the Alta Ski Lifts sewer lateral, which they estimated to be 30 years old and one to two miles long, arguing that the company should not be managing sewer infrastructure. Haik suggested that if the Town were to assume responsibility for that infrastructure, it could gain more sewer customers, which would be beneficial. Haik concluded by urging the Town to allocate significantly more funds for comprehensive sewer service planning.

3. MOTION TO ADJOURN

MOTION: Councilmember Schilling motioned to adjourn, and Councilmember Byrne seconded.

VOTE: All were in favor. The public hearing was unanimously adjourned.

RESULT: APPROVED

ALTA TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

1. CALL THE MEETING TO ORDER

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Mayor Bourke called the July 9, 2025 Alta Town Council meeting to order.

2. CITIZEN INPUT

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Mark Haik referenced a previous meeting during which Mr. Cawley had mentioned "known constraints" related to municipal public utilities. Haik questioned why these constraints had not been disclosed publicly or documented, and asked for clarification on their nature, quantity, origins, and source documents. Haik urged candidates running in the upcoming fall election to identify and understand these constraints and to discuss them with the public during their campaigns. Haik noted that Mr. Moxley is recently back in public service as a Planning Commission member and running for office again. Haik suggested there should be ample expertise through Moxley or through legal counsel to explain these constraints and list the affected properties. Haik also pointed out that when Moxley introduced himself at a meeting prior to his appointment to the Planning Commission, Moxley omitted that he had previously represented both the Town of Alta in the Shrontz settlement and Haik personally. Haik concluded by encouraging elected officials and candidates to review the relevant documents and public records governing the provision of public utilities in the Town.

3. SNOWBIRD SKI AREA UPDATE, DAVE FIELDS

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Mayor Bourke welcomed guest Dave Fields. Fields provided an update on recent and upcoming projects at Snowbird. Fields highlighted ongoing challenges with bus capacity during peak hours, particularly in the evening, and noted improvements being made for the upcoming winter season, including the completion of a new restaurant, snowmaking infrastructure upgrades, parking lot paving, and the installation of new Wyssen towers. Fields discussed continued efforts to manage canyon traffic, promote ridesharing, and reduce highway parking through coordination with UTA and private shuttle services. Fields emphasized satisfaction with last season's bus and sticker enforcement programs and outlined future plans for expanding carpool parking and EV charging. Fields also shared observations on traffic congestion, especially after 1:00 p.m. when parking restrictions are lifted at Alta and mentioned that similar trends were being seen at other resorts. Fields reported that Oktoberfest would begin on August 9 and run through October 12, taking place on Saturdays, Sundays, and Labor Day. This year, the event grounds will expand into the parking strip in front of the Snowbird Center to provide more shaded areas for guests. Additionally, a new shuttle service provided by Driver Provider will be introduced for both guests and employees, aimed at reducing vehicle traffic. Fields shared that the Cirque Series race would take place this Saturday, and the Speedgoat trail running race is scheduled for Pioneer Day weekend, July 25–26.

Fields responded to a question from John Byrne regarding the status of the proposed gondola, explaining that a recent hearing addressed administrative record issues in the ongoing litigation, with no clear timeline yet for a ruling. Dan Schilling inquired about any influence the 2034 Olympics might have on the gondola timeline, to which Fields responded that the judicial process operates independently of such events. Craig Heimark added that the Mayor of Cottonwood Heights had stated UDOT was in discussion with the lawsuit parties to explore short-term transportation solutions,

although Heimark viewed this statement as overly optimistic. Mayor Bourke thanked Fields for the update and encouraged continued communication.

4. ALTA SKI AREA UPDATE, MIKE MAUGHAN

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Mike Maughan provided an extensive update on current and upcoming projects in the Town of Alta. Maughan noted that the Wasatch Trail Run would take place that evening and that the Wildflower Festival was scheduled for July 20. The campground was set to open on Friday, and the Albion Day Lodge project had begun with initial footings poured. A large concrete pour of 500 yards was scheduled for July 18, which would require a noise variance due to its midnight start. This pour would involve 75 cement trucks and two pumper trucks. In August, semi trucks would deliver precast panels, followed by steel erection in September, requiring a crane on-site. Construction of an equipment storage building across from the lodge was also progressing, with shoring underway and concrete pours planned for early August. Work on the Wyssen tower project had started and was expected to continue for 6–8 weeks in the Devils Castle area. For the cross tow utilities and water system project, all pipe had been fused, and excavation was set to begin next week at both ends of the trail, progressing toward the center. The Supreme Lift terminals had been realigned and reinstalled, with all campground tower footings completed. Remaining lift work was anticipated through the summer, with completion expected by early October. Maughan added that asphalt paving in the town was finished. In response to a question from Margaret Bourke, Maughan confirmed the Wildflower Festival would still be based on the Albion parking lot, though some parking loss was expected later in the summer as construction advanced.

5. UTAH LOCAL GOVERNMENTS TRUST, JOSH MCKELL

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Josh McKell from the Utah Local Governments Trust provided an update to the Town of Alta on the town's insurance renewal. McKell explained that the insurance package covers workers' compensation, general liability, auto liability, auto physical damage, and property. He offered to go through the full renewal report or provide a high-level summary. Byrne indicated that he had gone through the report and it revealed mostly favorable outcomes. McKell confirmed that the town's overall insurance premium had decreased by 2% compared to the previous year, with reductions in several lines of coverage, including over \$2,000 off liability and nearly \$1,000 off auto liability. Property insurance saw a ~20% increase due to adjustments in reserve funding needs by the Trust, but the rate remains competitive. Workers' compensation saw a slight increase, attributed to payroll changes and classification adjustments. McKell praised Alta's strong performance across all insurance lines, citing minimal losses, just one small claim in five years. McKell emphasized the Town's risk management was outperforming expectations.

Mayor Bourke and Schilling acknowledged the efforts of staff, especially the marshal's office, in contributing to these positive outcomes. McKell congratulated the Town on acquiring a new building, noting that it had been added to coverage and would undergo a property appraisal to determine its replacement cost. He explained this appraisal differs from market appraisals and is conducted by Lowery and Associates.

In response to a question from Cawley regarding wildfire risk and its effect on insurance rates, McKell explained that the Trust evaluates members primarily on performance rather than geography or

exposure risk, which differs from the commercial market. McKell noted that flood damage, not fire, is the most frequent cause of property loss across member municipalities.

The conversation turned to potential increases in liability due to the purchase of Our Lady of the Snows Community Center. McKell offered a free inspection from the Trust's loss prevention team to help the Town identify and mitigate any hazards.

6. QUESTIONS REGARDING DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS

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Schilling commended Cawley and Molly Austin for proactively highlighting Alta Ski Lifts' (ASL) collaboration with the Town in their report, particularly in coordinating sensitive construction work involving significant concrete deliveries outside regular hours. Byrne echoed this praise, noting the number of promising projects underway and the positive momentum at the Town Office. He joked about dreading the upcoming cybersecurity training and turned his attention to questions about financial reports. Byrne inquired about the capital project fund transfer and sought clarity on whether certain contributions and transfers reflected in the budget were current or carried over from the prior year. Clancy explained that the capital fund transfers are calculated based on the fiscal year-end balance and typically occur in the fall. She clarified that the \$176,000 listed as a "contribution to fund balance" was a budget balancing mechanism and the funds would remain within the capital project fund.

Byrne then raised questions about upcoming transfers related to summer projects, including whether the general fund would be lending money to the water fund. Clancy and Cawley confirmed this was the case but noted the loan amount had not yet been determined and would depend on final project costs. Clancy added that the goal was to minimize the amount borrowed. Byrne asked whether this new loan would be merged with the existing loan previously made from the general fund to the water fund. Clancy confirmed the intent to consolidate and replace the prior loan with updated figures. Byrne emphasized the importance of formalizing the loan using a written agreement, especially given past confusion about previous interfund loans. Platt confirmed that state law does require written documentation that includes specific terms, such as the source and destination funds, repayment terms, and a maximum term of ten years. Platt clarified that this document would be generated by the Town. Clancy noted she intended to propose a new resolution to formalize the agreement and said she would investigate the ten-year limit.

Mayor Bourke invited staff to share any comments related to their reports. In the absence of Fire Chief Torgersen, Captain Jeff Osterhout from Unified Fire Authority (UFA) stepped in, noting that Chief Torgersen had asked to be excused. Osterhout emphasized the need for continued vigilance during fire season, reporting that the state fire warden had placed public lands under Stage 1 fire restrictions. He noted that no open fires are permitted except in designated areas such as campgrounds, and that fireworks were successfully avoided over the Fourth of July holiday. He credited a timely rainstorm for reducing risk and expressed gratitude for the community's caution. He also shared that a UFA Urban Search and Rescue Type 3 team had been deployed to assist with flooding in New Mexico under FEMA coordination. Osterhout also mentioned that UFA offers a four-hour CPR class for \$60, which is available to Alta employees if needed.

7. APPROVAL OF APRIL 24, 2025 SPECIAL ALTA TOWN COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES, JUNE 4, 2025 SPECIAL ALTA TOWN COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES, JUNE 18, 2025 ALTA TOWN COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES, JUNE STAFF AND FINANCE REPORTS

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MOTION: Councilmember Schilling motioned to approve the April 24, 2025 Special Town Council Meeting Minutes, June 4, 2025 Special Town Council Meeting Minutes, June 18, 2025 Town Council Meeting Minutes, and June staff and finance reports. Councilmember Byrne seconded.

VOTE: All were in favor. The April 24, 2025 Special Town Council Meeting Minutes, June 4, 2025 Special Town Council Meeting Minutes, June 18, 2025 Town Council Meeting Minutes, and June staff and finance reports were approved.

RESULT: APPROVED

8. MAYORS REPORT

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Mayor Bourke began the mayor's report by echoing Captain Osterhout's earlier comments and expressing gratitude that the community had a safe Fourth of July, with no fireworks-related incidents or fires. Mayor Bourke hoped this adherence to the fire ban would continue through Pioneer Day and beyond.

Mayor Bourke announced that the Town of Alta is now the legal owner of the Our Lady of the Snows Center and has received a special use permit from the U.S. Forest Service to continue operations on the land. The town is working on a lease agreement with Alta Community Enrichment (ACE) to ensure program continuity with minimal disruption. Bourke noted that, as Mike Maughan had previously explained, the ongoing construction season is expected to impact traffic and event planning. The annual Wildfire Festival, scheduled for July 20, will see some changes to accommodate these challenges, but organizers are planning accordingly. The town anticipates a high volume of visitors due to hot weather in the valley and apologizes for any disturbances, emphasizing that completing the construction as efficiently as possible is in the public's best interest.

Bourke also addressed a recent proposal by U.S. Senator Mike Lee to sell public lands, including some managed by the Forest Service. The short comment window did not allow time to convene a council meeting and pass a resolution, so Mayor Bourke sent a letter of objection as mayor. Although not an official council resolution, the letter aligned with sentiments previously expressed by the council at its June meeting. Senator Lee later withdrew the proposal, though Bourke did not claim his letter caused that outcome.

Shifting to his monthly astronomy report, Mayor Bourke highlighted the inauguration of the Vera Rubin Telescope in Chile on June 23. He explained that the observatory is located at an elevation similar to Alta's and benefits from clear skies and minimal light pollution. The telescope features a 27-foot mirror and a 3,200-megapixel camera capable of capturing wide-angle images of the night sky, equivalent to the area of 40 full moons. It scans the entire sky each night, producing vast amounts of data. Bourke displayed images from the telescope, including spiral galaxies in collision, and noted the potential for significant astronomical discoveries, such as asteroids and possibly new planets.

Bourke concluded by announcing that the next council meeting would take place on August 13 at 5:00 p.m., not 4:00 p.m. as originally stated, due to a scheduled public hearing.

9. DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION TO ADOPT RESOLUTION 2025-R-18 ADMITTING THE CITY OF HOLLADAY AS A MEMBER OF THE CENTRAL WASATCH COMMISSION

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Mayor Bourke explained that the existing commission members must approve new members, and Holladay had applied for membership. He proposed admitting the City of Holladay as a member of the Central Wasatch Commission.

MOTION: Councilmember Schilling motioned to approve Resolution 2025-R-18 admitting the city of Holladay as a member of the Central Wasatch Commission. Councilmember Byrne seconded.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Councilmember Byrne – yes, Councilmember Schilling – yes, Mayor Bourke – yes, Resolution 2025-R-18 was unanimously approved.

RESULT: APPROVED

10. DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION TO ADOPT RESOLUTION 2025-R-19 AMENDING THE FY26 SEWER FUND BUDGET

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Cawley provided an overview of a timely opportunity for the Town of Alta to partner with the Alta Ski Area on a utility trenching project already underway. The ski area is currently planning to install a sewer lateral for its new cold storage building, and the Town is considering installing a sewer main line in its place. This would extend sewer infrastructure roughly one-third of the way toward the Emma Heights (West Grizzly) neighborhood. Although the Town has not committed to sewer expansion in that area, this initiative could be a strategic first step saving project costs later.

Initially, the project was estimated to cost up to \$30,000, including engineering and materials. That estimate has since been revised downward to \$22,000, and possibly as low as \$10,000–\$15,000 due to the identification of a more affordable engineering approach. Cawley emphasized that the Sewer Fund has a sufficient balance to support the expenditure and that the project is aligned with the Sewer Fund’s capital plan. He clarified that adopting this budget amendment would not represent a broader commitment to extend sewer to Emma Heights, a project previously estimated to cost up to \$900,000.

Cawley also highlighted the environmental importance of eventually providing sewer to the West Grizzly area, due to its proximity to the Bay City Tunnel and the porous ground conditions caused by Alta’s mining history. He noted that the town’s water and sewer operators support sewer service in that area for safety and environmental protection, but stressed the need for more planning before any formal decision is made.

Byrne expressed enthusiasm and gratitude toward the Alta Ski Area for creating two valuable opportunities for the Town to collaborate on infrastructure work this summer. He noted that the partnership is saving the Town over \$100,000 in combined project costs and thanked Town staff for acting swiftly to prepare engineering and approvals in time.

MOTION: Councilmember Schilling motioned to approve Resolution 2025-R-19. Mayor Bourke seconded.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Councilmember Byrne – yes, Councilmember Schilling – yes, Mayor Bourke – yes, Resolution 2025-R-19 was unanimously approved.

RESULT: APPROVED

11. DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION TO ADOPT RESOLUTION 2025-R-20 REPEALING AND REPLACING THE CAPITAL PROJECTS PLAN

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Clancy explained that the plan update was necessary to ensure consistency across all financial documents, particularly following the amendment to the sewer fund budget. The capital projects plan encompasses the capital project fund, the water fund, and the sewer fund, and the sewer fund's updates needed to be reflected throughout the full plan to maintain alignment.

Schilling sought clarification on the relationship between the capital projects plan and its subcomponents. Clancy affirmed that the sewer fund projects plan is included in the capital projects plan and must be updated accordingly. Byrne added that the resolution also corrects a formula error from the previous plan, which had omitted the \$9 million estimated cost for a new building. He emphasized the significance of now having concrete numbers across the three utility studies, totaling approximately \$20 million in capital needs. He commended Cawley for advancing the capital planning process to this milestone. Cawley acknowledged the recognition and previewed that the facility cost estimates in the next agenda item were higher than initially anticipated. He noted that the \$9 million figure in the plan remains a very preliminary placeholder and does not reflect any finalized scope, cost, or funding approach. He also credited Clancy for ensuring the documents were properly aligned and highlighted the need for future delegation of project oversight across the Town's staff. Mayor Bourke affirmed the importance of the team effort.

MOTION: Councilmember Schilling motioned to approve Resolution 2025-R-20.
Councilmember Byrne seconded.

ROLL CALL VOTE: Councilmember Byrne – yes, Councilmember Schilling – yes, Mayor Bourke – yes, Resolution 2025-R-20 was unanimously approved.

RESULT: APPROVED

Byrne emphasized the need to begin evaluating how the Town will fund the proposed projects and how funding strategies might influence project prioritization. He noted that although the \$9 million building currently sits low on the priority list, the need to relocate the Marshal's office to a more suitable space is becoming increasingly urgent. Byrne suggested that this particular project may need to be moved up in the sequencing of capital improvements. Schilling agreed, stating that it will be important to dedicate time with staff and elected officials to establish a clear budgeting process, project priorities, and funding strategies. Byrne reiterated the importance of exploring funding options as part of that planning. Schilling confirmed that funding considerations were at the top of his list, and both expressed optimism about entering this new phase of long-term capital planning. Mayor Bourke concluded the conversation by noting that while the Town may not yet know precisely how each project will be executed, they now have a much clearer understanding of what needs to be done and can move forward from a more informed position.

12. UPDATE ON OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS

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Clancy reported that the Town of Alta had officially become the new owners of Our Lady of the Snows (OLS) with the real estate purchase contract executed on June 30 as planned. Clancy added the Town had submitted the special use permit application and was awaiting the final executed copy, expected within a week. The lease agreement with Alta Community Enrichment (ACE) was nearly finalized, with

hopes to execute it by week's end. They had also begun working on a property management agreement to allow ACE to manage rentals, which would likely take a couple more weeks to finalize.

Clancy noted recent radon mitigation efforts at the building had gone well and that testing would be done to confirm effectiveness. Discussions have started about signage and potential exterior changes, such as adding the Town of Alta's name and ACE's, and possibly removing the cross.

When asked, Jen confirmed that conversations with ACE's representative, Sara, were very positive and progressing smoothly, though some things were taking longer than hoped but without significant concern. ACE was not scheduling new public events yet but continued to hold their own.

Mayor Bourke, Byrne and Schilling all commended staff on successfully managing the transition and thanked them for their efforts to keep stakeholders satisfied.

13. PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION OF WATER AND SEWER AND FACILITIES PLANNING AND UPDATE ON APPROACH TO STRATEGIC PLANNING

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Cawley presented updated information mainly on finalized cost estimates from consultants for water, sewer, and facilities projects. He acknowledged that he'd already shared most of the information but felt it was important to discuss now rather than delay. Cawley described the facilities consultant's "test fit" work as developing space programming and square footage recommendations aligned with functional needs, and noted the water and sewer master plans from Hansen Allen and Luce had recently been received with only minor outstanding comments.

Cawley explained that the water capital improvement plan prioritized four medium-term projects, including a lower Alta distribution line (also called the Hellgate loop), for which engineering funding was in place. He noted the storage tank project was moved down the priority list due to uncertainties involving the Shrontz estate development, which could affect storage needs.

For sewer, four main projects remained consistent in priority, including the Goldminer sag and a pipeline segment between Peruvian Estates and East Hellgate. Steve McIntosh contributed insight into some alignment adjustments based on prior replacements.

Cawley highlighted that the total cost estimate for urgent pipeline replacements was around \$1,011,000, while full pipeline replacements over time could reach about \$3.7 million for water and \$4.2 million for sewer systems. He noted these estimates were planning-level and that the town would need to discuss how aggressively to fund such replacements as part of future strategic planning.

Shifting to facilities planning, Chris summarized the previous May presentation that included a facility condition assessment and "test fit" space planning concepts. These evaluated existing building conditions, maintenance and code upgrade costs, and options for replacing or expanding functional space. Over the past few months, he worked on refining the draft report, particularly a "finance encyclopedia" section to guide funding discussions.

Cawley discussed how initial cost estimates were derived from consultant materials and ranged from \$6.2 million (replacing end-of-life buildings) to \$12.5 million (including expanded programming), with a placeholder of \$9 million used in the capital plan. He noted that \$850 per square foot was used as a planning figure, which may be low for construction in Little Cottonwood Canyon, especially in avalanche zones, but was justified with assumptions the Town would prefer lower-cost finishes and other cost efficiencies.

Chris conveyed that while some figures were higher than hoped, the town now had a more complete, data-driven foundation for planning capital improvements, which would inform future strategic prioritization and budgeting decisions.

Cawley noted that the historic Tom Moore Toilet structure report, recently received, did not include cost estimates as originally expected, which he attributed to an oversight in the consultant scope. He had begun exploring how to obtain those estimates for at least minimal restoration to prevent further deterioration. Byrne praised the design concept for the Tom Moore Toilets, particularly noting the ADA ramp and overall attractiveness.

Schilling emphasized the importance of continuing the dialogue and involving the public. Heimark supported using preliminary figures while cautioning that cost certainty would improve only with time and more detailed planning. Byrne emphasized the importance of locking in a building design before breaking ground to avoid costly change orders. Schilling agreed, noting that while improvements are always possible, the town must stick to its planned budget and design, leaving enhancements for future leaders. Byrne suggested assessing the Marshal's Office needs and wants independently. Byrne praised value engineering, describing it as a cost-saving measure worth the investment.

Heimark reiterated the need to focus on the essential functions of the Marshal's Office first, with any expansion being approached cautiously. Cawley noted that while water and sewer plans are mostly finished and in need of funding attention over the next decade, the town has not made any final decisions on facilities projects or funding strategies. He noted that draft documents from the consultants still require review and committed to sharing the finalized versions soon. He encouraged the Council to review the summaries he had distributed.

Cawley emphasized the importance of determining guiding principles, such as accessibility, sustainability, and critical function support before locking in facility programming. He also highlighted the financial implications of sustainable design features like LEED registration and energy modeling.

Schilling advocated for holding two separate meetings, one focused on project requirements and another on funding options before the upcoming election. He suggested discussing requirements first to better inform budgeting decisions. Byrne offered an alternative, discussing both topics in each session to keep the meetings dynamic and prevent artificial taboos. The group generally agreed it would be important to maintain flexibility and natural progression of discussion in the sessions. Schilling noted that previous retreats had proven productive, and he was confident that progress could be made. The Council confirmed the meetings would be open to the public, with councilmembers stressing the importance of transparency to build taxpayer support.

Cawley added that while large jurisdictions might hire PR firms for GO bond campaigns, Alta must also take seriously the task of informing and engaging voters, given the significant property tax impact of a potential \$14 million bond. Byrne and Schilling pointed out that such an amount would represent a substantial increase from the current \$400,000–\$500,000 collected annually in property taxes, underscoring the need for long-term financing and strategic messaging.

The discussion concluded with recognition that addressing public safety needs would resonate strongly with the community. The group agreed that addressing public safety and critical infrastructure needs should not be delayed.

14. NEW BUSINESS

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Byrne raised a public safety concern regarding residential fire sprinkler systems in West Alta. He explained that many homes in the area, including Sugarplum, Blackjack, and The View, recently found out they have defective sprinkler heads that no longer function properly. According to Byrne, test results provided by the fire department showed that after 30 years, the sprinkler heads no longer release water, rendering them ineffective in the event of a fire. Byrne concluded by encouraging residents to inspect their sprinkler systems and consider replacements if needed.

15. **MOTION TO ADJOURN**

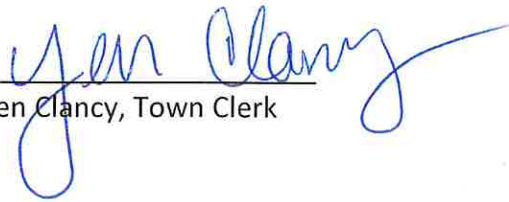
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MOTION: Councilmember Schilling motioned to adjourn, and Councilmember Byrne seconded.

VOTE: All in favor. The meeting was unanimously adjourned.

RESULT: APPROVED

Passed this 13th day of August, 2025


Jen Clancy, Town Clerk