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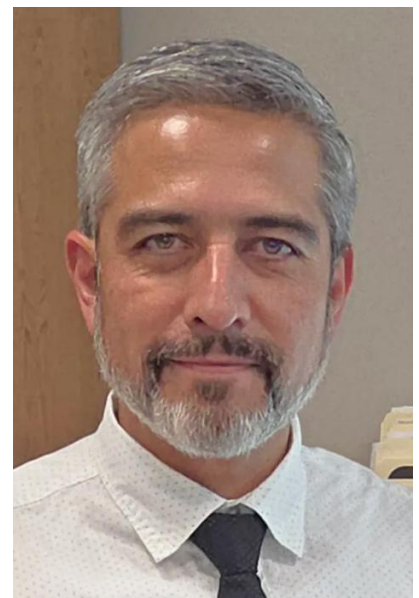
August 8	Rodeo Parade
August 20	Lunch with a Leader, Ramón García, Unitarian Church, 11:45 a.m.
August 27	Board Meeting, Unitarian Church, noon

Lunch with a Leader: Ramón García

Is there a Lunch with a Leader meeting in August?...Yep...Our next Lunch with a Leader will be on August 20 at the Unitarian Fellowship Hall on N. Sage Loop from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. You will receive the menu (food from the Co-op) via email in a few weeks but you are welcome to bring your own lunch.

The speaker will be Ramón García, who is the Executive Director of the Los Alamos Retired and Senior Organization (LARSO). Born in La Madera, New Mexico, García spent much of his childhood in Chihuahua, Mexico, before returning to Northern New Mexico at age 15 to complete high school and continue his education. Growing up in working-class communities on both sides of the border taught him the values of hard work, service, and the power of neighbors helping neighbors.

García earned a Master of Business Administration with an emphasis in Marketing from New Mexico Highlands University. After college, he began his career washing dishes in a casino restaurant and



Ramon García, Courtesy Los Alamos Reporter.

quickly advanced to become Marketing Manager at what is now the Santa Claran Resort. Although he enjoyed the business environment, he discovered his true passion while leading a bilingual public awareness campaign on the effects of domestic violence on children for the Crisis Center of Northern New Mexico.

That experience led to a decade of nonprofit leadership, serving first as Deputy Director and later as Executive Director of the Crisis Center. He has also worked with youth-serving organizations and nonprofit fundraising efforts throughout Northern New Mexico.

García has lived in Northern NM for more than 30 years and is the proud father of two children. Outside of work, he enjoys studying history, playing guitar, exercising, working on handyman projects, and visiting his father in Mexico, where he enjoys helping around the family ranch.

Karyl Ann Armbruster

March with the League in the Rodeo Parade!

The Los Alamos County Rodeo Parade will be held on August 8th. The League of Women Voters Los Alamos will continue the tradition of marching in the parade. The parade begins at the old Smith's parking lot and walks down Central to the library. We begin gathering at the parking lot around 9:30 a.m. with the parade beginning at 10 a.m.. The League has traditionally been well-received with cheers and applause from the community.

If you plan to walk in the parade, please contact Ellen Mills: efmillsnm@gmail.com

President's Message: Day of Action

According to our national League leadership our nation is in a "Constitutional Crisis" – this means various levels of our federal government are ignoring basic precepts of our Constitution. This includes the Executive Branch and the Legislative Branch! This is considered an assault on democracy itself.

What can we do as League members here in Los Alamos? Of course, there is an array of actions including joining nonviolent protests, writing letters to leaders, donating money to causes, etc. We can also PARTICIPATE in the Day of Action on August 8, 2026, right here in Los Alamos.

August 8th also happens to be the date of Los Alamos County rodeo parade and craft fair, and your League will be there. Could you march in the parade, starting at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday morning? Could you come sit at our League table under a tent by Ashley Pond? We will be registering voters, educating people about our platform, and providing a pro-democracy presence amidst the summer festivities. Contact Leslie Wallstrom or Jody Benson about volunteering.

What is the goal of the Day of Action? It is to mobilize a movement of 8.5 million individuals to unite and rise up against the anti-democratic actions of this administration. For 106 years, the League of Women Voters has worked to provide voters with election information, safeguard voter access, uphold election integrity, and defend against efforts to undermine democratic principles.

Come join the thousands of people across the nation participating in this Day of Action, as we tackle the challenges to our democracy in every corner of our country!

Leslie Wallstrom

Sunshine Audit



WHAT IS IT?

Our democracy depends on an informed electorate, and an informed electorate depends on access to information about what government is doing in our name. We have laws to protect that access, but vigilance is required to ensure compliance and to protect against encroachment.

In New Mexico, we have two access/transparency laws (also known as "Sunshine" laws). The Open Meetings Act and the Inspection of Public Records Act.

This study will audit compliance in all 33 New Mexico counties with the Inspection of Public Records Act (IPRA). Volunteers will request specific records from each county and then log compliance on a shared Google Sheet. A report will be issued to the public during Sunshine Week 2027, March 14-20.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

We are recruiting LWV members across New Mexico to participate in this Sunshine Audit. Each volunteer will:

- be assigned one or more New Mexico counties to audit;
- attend an hourlong Zoom training on IPRA, requesting documents and accessing and using the shared spreadsheet to record compliance;
- Write emails requesting specific documents identified by project leaders during the training;
- Note compliance or non-compliance on the shared spreadsheet.

At the end of the data collection period, the project leader will analyze data and write a report to be distributed to New Mexico media organizations in advance of Sunshine Week 2027 (March 14-20).

If you would like to participate, please email [media\(at\)lwvfc.org](mailto:media(at)lwvfc.org) and include the name of your League

Observer Corps Report — County Council – July 7

Chromium Plume, Economic Vitality, GRT Bonds, Charter Amendments: Standing Boards and Commissions, Priority Budget Expenses; Expanded Recycling

This session was attended by Chair Randall Ryti, Vice Chair Theresa Cull, Melanee Hand, Ryn Herrmann, David Reagor, Suzie Havemann, with Beverly Neal-Clinton online

Hexavalent Chromium Plume

Dr. Stanley Pyram, Acting Manager of the Environmental Management - Los Alamos Field Office (EM-LA) gave a presentation on the status of the project to reduce or prevent migration of the hexavalent chromium plume in the aquifer beneath Sandia and Mortandad Canyons.

The LANL "Interim Measure" is intended to control, shrink, and prevent the migration of the hexavalent chromium plume by pumping contaminated groundwater out via extraction wells located in the center of the plume, treating it in above-ground ion-exchange

treatment systems, and reinjecting treated water along the plume's outer edges to build a hydraulic barrier preventing further spread.

Pyram emphasized that the interim measure the field office is using to mitigate the plume is working. However, the New Mexico Environment Department has issued three stop-work orders and the latest has been in effect since November 2025. LANL will continue to use data to emphasize that the system is effective. The NMED preference is to spread the contaminated water on dry land, an alternative Pyram calls “a waste of our most precious resource.”

Pyram said EM-LA is having every stakeholder come to the table to move the mission forward. He added that not all the answers have been uncovered, which is why data collection is so important. EM-LA continues to drill wells and evaluate the process of injecting the treated water back into the ground.

Update on Council Strategic Goal: Economic Vitality

Maksim (Max) Khudiakov, the Economic Development Administrator, presented the update on Council’s strategic goal of economic vitality, which focuses on increasing the capacity for new housing development and the amount and variety of housing types. The purpose is to meet the needs of a changing and growing population, particularly middle- and lower-income households. It also includes encouraging local businesses, revitalizing the downtown areas of Los Alamos and White Rock, implementing community broadband as a self-sustaining essential service, and promoting arts, culture, and tourism.

Khudiakov repeated some of the information presented to the Council by Dan Osborn on June 23 (see *July Update*), namely that, according to the 2024 Affordable Housing Plan, the County needs about 1,300 additional units to maintain current affordability levels and that 2,400 additional units are needed to make meaningful progress on affordability. Of the housing units, 503 are completed with 2,395 in the pipeline.

He showed a table of current housing and special projects:

- **Coyote Mesa (Servitas):** 380 workforce units; \$4.6M state grant permanently deed-restricting 98 units at ≤120% AMI
- **20th Street Mixed-Use:** 240 – 280 units plus 25,000 sq. ft. ground-floor retail — direct downtown commercial activity
- **9th Street Apts:** 87 affordable units preserved via private partnership
- **North Mesa:** \$14.7M infrastructure investment unlocking future supply
- **Regional Coordination:** Santa Fe County, Rio Arriba County, and Tribal partnerships

Khudiakov also mentioned that the County has a new interactive housing dashboard, which increases transparency for residents and prospective investors:

<https://www.losalamosnm.gov/Government/Performance-metrics/Economic-Vitectionality#section-2>

Gross Receipts Tax Revenue Bonds

The Council voted unanimously to adopt an ordinance authorizing issuance of Gross Receipts Tax Revenue Bonds not to exceed \$35 million to finance the construction of Fire Station 4 and other infrastructure needs. No new taxes will be required to pay for the bond.

In addition to Fire Station 4 the potential bond projects include the Betty Ehart Center, the Manhattan Project Dormitory, the North Mesa Bike Park, the Community Health Action Center, and athletic court renovations.

Amendments to the County Charter

The Council voted 5 to 2 to pass an ordinance to amend the County Charter to remove the requirement that limits board composition based on political party registration for standing boards and commissions and ad hoc advisory committees except for the Planning and Zoning

Commission, the Board of Public Utilities, and the Personnel Board. The argument in favor of the change is that it will expand the candidate pool.

Council Reagor voted no, arguing that the change will result in a single party dominating the boards and commissions. Council Neal-Clinton also voted no. Staff will bring a resolution for the November 3 ballot to the Council on August 18.

The purpose of a second ordinance to amend the County Charter is to ensure that the County sets aside funds for repairing, maintaining, and operating Los Alamos utilities with adequate reserves, and that the BPU can retain those funds rather than transferring the surplus to the general fund. That ordinance passed unanimously and a resolution for the November 3 ballot will be brought to the Council on August 18.

Expanded Recycling

Councilor Hand asked the Council to vote to direct the Environmental Sustainability Board (ESB) to study a single-use plastic recycling program; review the County's current recycling contracts; and engage residents to determine "acceptable cost thresholds." She said that expanding the plastics that could be recycled would eliminate the need for any restrictions on single-use plastic shopping bags.

David Hampton, Chair of the ESB, said that the board does not have the time now as they are focused on implementing the Climate Action Plan. Angelica Gurule said the staff does not have the time, either. The Council voted 4 to 3 to oppose the motion. Councilor Cull said that the public should focus on reducing their consumption of plastic. Councilors Ryti, Havemann, and Herrmann also voted against it.

Jody Benson

Observer Corps Report — County Council – July 14

*Public Utilities, Community Dashboard,
Comprehensive Plan Update*

The work session was attended by Chair Randall Ryti, Vice Chair Theresa Cull, Melanee Hand, Ryn Herrmann, Beverly Neal-Clinton, and David Reagor. Suzie Havemann was online.

Board and Commission Presentations

Council leadership requested that each Board or Commission Chair make a presentation to the Council once a year focused on what has been completed, what is currently being worked on, and what challenges or opportunities they see coming up in the future.

Of particular interest to the League during the July 14 work session were the presentations about the status of utilities, including the difficulty of reaching the sustainability goal of carbon neutrality by 2070; the County Dashboard; and the update on the Comprehensive Plan.

Public Utilities

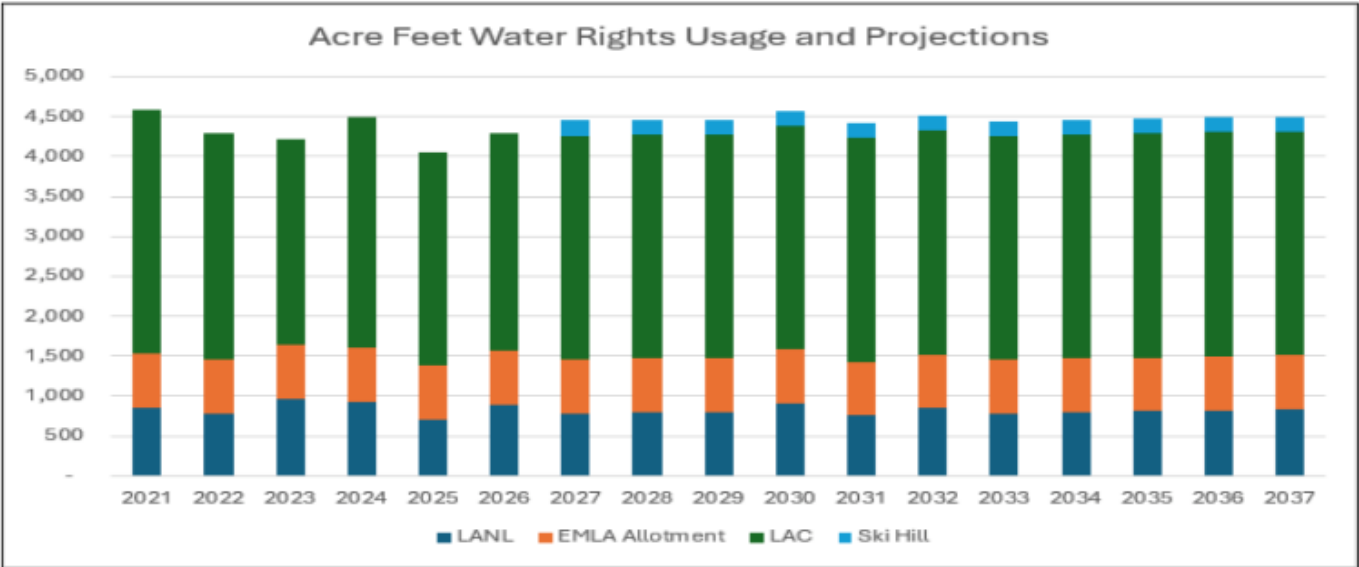
Robert Gibson, Chair of the Board of Public Utilities, delivered the presentation for the department and the board. He said that, with around 100 employees and a budget of around \$100 M a year, the Utilities Department's scope is to provide electricity, natural gas, water, and wastewater services to "keep the lights on and all fluids flowing when and where they should." Gibson said that he would focus on current and future major challenges in his report.

Water

Our water distribution system is in good condition; the Jemez Mountain Fire Protection Project is progressing well. The County is joining many other communities in PFAS litigation.

LANL and LAC share the water right in a 70-30 split. The LAC's usage is not a critical issue at the moment because the County's use of our share of water rights has not approached the limit. LANL's usage is increasing slightly, and although LANL had projected a large increase in water usage, last month they changed course to say they could reclaim much of the wastewater used in operations instead of using new groundwater. If they succeed in meeting their needs with reclaimed water, the County will stay within its groundwater rights.

However, because of the chromium plume, Well PM-3 is out of service. To replace that supply, Gibson said our plan had been to drill a well at Overlook Park to access our San Juan / Chama water right. However, that plan may need to be reviewed. It would require both federal funding and an agreement with DOE. Gibson pointed out that "The federal government owes us another well."



Note: DPU administers 5441.3 AF of which 1662.4 AF are owned by LANL

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Gas

We have good supplies, good transmission, and a good distribution system. The Elk Ridge subdivision is operational but has not yet been turned over to the County. "The big problem is the long-term challenge." We have a goal to reduce gas use by 10% by 2030. Basically, there has been no change in gas usage for 25 years, so there's little progress on the County's sustainability goal of phasing out natural gas by 2070. Gibson concluded, "It pains us greatly to see any new construction that uses gas, but we can't do anything about that right now."

Electric Supply

Demand projections show that we will eventually need 2-3 times the current supply to

meet electric needs of the community. To those ends we need to find more carbon-neutral sources of power to meet the goal of being a carbon-neutral electrical provider by 2040. Construction of the solar energy project at Foxtail Flats should be complete by June 2027. With its storage batteries, it will probably meet 50% of our clean-energy goals.

Other Potential Carbon-Free Sources and Storage

El Vado Dam is an earthen dam built by BLM in 1930s. Until 2022 LAC's power plant at El Vado produced about 8 megawatts of power annually. However, the dam is currently out of service, although a small amount of electricity is still being produced. The BPU needs to decide what to do with the power plant.

With LANL's predicted increase in power usage, a third transmission line has been approved. Construction will begin in the fall and is expected to last two years. Once it is complete, any two of the three lines will be able to fully supply LAC and LANL.

Recently, one of two transformers in the White Rock substation failed. It is being replaced, but we now have an emergency tie-line from LANL, so if we lose any power in White Rock again, we have a means of providing emergency power there.

Finally, Gibson said that there is interest in balcony or plug-in solar power. However, it has a number of safety issues, so the BPU needs to develop a policy regarding its use.

During the ensuing discussion, Councilor Havemann acknowledged that the Council "could nudge County Management and the CDD" to encourage changing the Development Code to require that new construction be all electric. Gibson responded that it is not something the BPU can make happen. He pointed out that there is a lot of construction going on now. "Now is a high leverage time to solve those problems." Councilor Havemann pointed out that the new Fire Station will be all electric.

Community Dashboard of Performance Metrics

Public Information Officer Dave Krueger explained the County's new Community Dashboard, where citizens can find County plans and data with updates on community projects and support, e.g., how to apply for a permit, information about departments, quality of life, public safety, quality of government, social services, business, and so forth. Since the new design of the website, there has been substantial increase in visitation.

The dashboard has a dedicated button "Ask the County" where you can find answers to any question from getting a permit to paying a bill. Please visit

<https://www.losalamosnm.gov/Government/Performance-metrics>

Comprehensive Plan Update

Community Development Director Elias Isaacson and the consultants from CZB and reported on the progress of the update to the Comprehensive Plan. The goal is to complete the work by the end of the year so it can be approved by the current Council. The Comprehensive Plan is non-binding, but it serves as the foundation for updates to zoning and development regulations in the Development Code, which is binding. The Comprehensive Plan includes the vision and intent, goals, policy direction, and implementation guidance and will include a Future Land Use Map and regulatory guidance on Accessory Dwelling Units, parking standards, and other subjects related to land use and development. Information about the project is available at

<https://www.planlosalamos.org/>

The consultants said that the point of the Plan is to determine what is known and thereby create a decision-making framework for what is unknown. They said the "emerging vision" continues to be:

- Housing opportunities: Appealing and accessible housing options need to be expanded;
- Variety and quality of amenities: Vibrant and amenity-rich activity centers need to be cultivated;
- Vitality of Downtown Los Alamos and White Rock Town Center;
- Open space preservation and coordination: Natural and recreational assets need to be preserved and connected;
- Health care and social services need to be expanded.

Regarding where to grow, the community preference is:

- Reuse underutilized commercial sites
- Prioritize redevelopment
- Focus redevelopment along major corridors

And how to grow:

- Upper-story residential in mixed-use buildings
- Housing types for all life stages
- Compact, walkable places

They stated that “The realization of the vision will occur primarily through real estate development. If the vision fails to materialize, it will be because of hurdles to real estate development processes. This plan must recognize potential hurdles and lay the groundwork for proper interventions to overcome them.”

Next steps are to develop a full draft of Plan Los Alamos and have it ready for presentation and discussion during the week of August 17th. There will be public workshops, Steering Committee and Technical Advisory Committee discussions with the goal of having revised draft ready for Council by October.

Other operational excellence reports presented to the Council included those of the Fire and Police Departments, the Community Development Department, and the multiple projects from Infrastructure Asset Management and the Public Works Departments.

Jody Benson

Observer Corps Report — County Council – July 28

Guest House Hotel, Intergovernmental and Regional Activities Update, Relocating Voter Convenience Center, Chaco Buffer Letter

This session was attended by Chair Randall Rytty, Vice Chair Theresa Cull, Melanee Hand, Ryn Herrmann, and David Reagor. Councilor Suzie Havemann was absent.

Guest House Hotel

Tucker Sharp, representing Grand Mesa Partners, introduced the Guest House Project to the Council and the public. No action was requested. The proposed project will be located at 400 Trinity Drive, the former location of Hilltop House.

The plan is to construct a new 60-room extended-stay hotel, targeting seasonal interns, post-docs, visiting researchers, and other professionals. The rooms will also serve business and leisure tourists when available. The estimated project construction cost is more than \$11 million. Sharp described the project and displayed images of the exterior and interior of the hotel, which he said would be built to LEED Gold standards. It will include two common kitchens and a modest conference space.

The developer has resolved all of the issues of the blighted property, including underground petroleum storage tank removal and soil remediation and repaying the \$1.2 million lien.

Grand Mesa Partners has submitted an application for LEDA and MRA funds. The requested fiscal participation from the County's Economic Development fund totals \$3,875,000. The breakout is as follows:

- \$1,000,000 is in the form of a loan
- \$2,000,000 is in the form of a grant
- \$875,000 is in the form of an MRA grant.

The return on investment is estimated to be 5 to 10 years.

Sharp said that the economic impact of the project, including the GRT for the construction, the creation of new jobs, the increase in consumer spending, and Lodger's Tax revenue justify the request for LEDA funds. In support of the MRA grant he cited: aesthetic improvement; vibrancy / walkability; destination downtown; improved urban design; improvement to downtown identity; dark-sky compliant lighting; addressing short-term workforce housing shortage; and increased economic activity.

An ordinance is expected to be introduced to the Council in August.

Order No.7923 affecting public lands surrounding the Chaco Culture National Historical Park. The BLM has proposed reducing the buffer around the park from ten miles to five miles or abolishing it altogether. Councilor Ryti asked whether the Council would support sending a letter similar to one from Santa Fe County to the Department of Interior opposing the revocation or reduction of the buffer. After a brief discussion, Councilor Cull made the motion to send the letter opposing the revocation or reduction of the buffer. Councilor Neal-Clinton seconded the motion. The vote was 4 to 2 with Councilors Hand and Reagor voting no.

Barbara Calef

Quarterly Intergovernmental and Regional Activities Update

Danielle Duran, Intergovernmental Affairs Manager for Los Alamos County, reported on the County's regional strategic partnership with Rio Arriba County, the City of Española, and San Ildefonso Pueblo. LAC has contributed \$841,296 to the North Central Solid Waste Authority to help with recycling and is discussing a feasibility study about a regional landfill with our regional partners. LAC has paid \$500,000 to San Ildefonso of the \$2M allocated for broadband.

Duran reported that the County is looking to the federal government for an appropriation for a new water well.

Relocation of Voter Convenience Center

Responding to a request by County Clerk Michael Redondo, the Council passed a resolution approving the temporary relocation of the Voter Convenience Center from the Betty Ehart Senior Center to Mesa Library for the November 3, 2026, general election.

Chaco Buffer

Council Chair Ryti noted that the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) was seeking public comments on an environmental assessment for the proposed revocation of Public Land

Observer Corps Report - Planning and Zoning Commission – July 22

Present: Karen Easton (Chair), Katherine Bruell, Robert Chrien, Jennifer Best, Rebecca Grimm, David Hampton, Ronald Nelson, Marlon Brown, Rebecca White

CB FOX Property

The Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z) learned some general details about the plans to transform the former CB FOX building on Central Avenue into a mixed-use commercial facility. The building, originally built by the Atomic Energy Commission in 1952 as a movie theater, served as a department store until 2020. The developers, represented by Phil Gursky, plan to expand the second floor and build a third floor, adding 4,000 square feet. There will be a restaurant, a boutique hotel with a private dining room, and a food court that will serve as a live performance area in the evening. There will also be small retail spaces and, in the former children's store, a

bakery café. The P&Z unanimously approved the site plan for the proposed conversion.

1377 and 1399 Diamond Drive

The P&Z also approved a site plan for nine food truck spaces and a permanent overflow parking lot for Los Alamos High School on 1377 and 1399 Diamond Drive. Currently the property is used as a parking lot and there are two food trucks on the adjacent site. However, the approval was not unanimous.

Commissioners Bruell and Grimm were opposed to the site plan. They expressed concern for safety and disapproved of authorizing yet another parking lot.

The P&Z did stipulate a number of conditions that must be met for the site approval, including a requirement that the parking lot be accessible only from Sandia Drive, limiting the hours for the food court from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., and requiring a sanitation plan approved by the Building Division. They rejected a request from the owner for a variance from the buffer zone planting requirements.

Barbara Calef

Tickler Report – Upcoming Council Agenda Items

Tickler Report

Tentative Council Agenda Items, as of July 24, 2026

A partial list of tentative Council agenda items from the County tickler distributed on the above date. All items are subject to change.

- **Discussion on Single-Use Plastic Bag Ban Ordinance**
 - 08/04/2026 meeting. Briefing/Report (Dept, BCC) – Action Requested.
- **Contract for General Services, in the Amount of \$1,370,000.00, a seven year contract for the Production of the LA Summer Concert Series.**
 - 08/04/2026 meeting. Briefing/Report (Dept, BCC) – Action Requested.
- **Approval for Lloyd and Associates to increase task order amount for Construction Documents and Construction Administration Services for an Emergency Operations Center (EOC) at Fire Station 3**
 - 08/04/2026 meeting. General Services Agreement.
- **Approval of Grant Agreement from the Department of Finance and Administration for an amount Not to Exceed \$757,179.**
 - 08/04/2026 meeting. Briefing/Report (Dept, BCC) – Action Requested.
- **Discussion on NM Counties / State of NM Statutory Amendment**
 - 08/04/2026 meeting. Briefing/Report (Dept, BCC) – Action Requested.
- **Introduction of County of Los Alamos Ordinance (CB Fox LEDA)**
 - 08/04/2026 meeting. Ordinance.
- **Quarterly Climate Action Plan Implementation Update**
 - 08/04/2026 meeting. Presentation.
- **County of LA Resolution No. 26-17 to issue bonds Not To Exceed \$230,000,000.00 On Behalf of Madrone – Los Alamos Housing I, LLC**
 - 08/04/2026 meeting. Resolution.

Tickler for other meetings this month (8/18, 8/25):

<https://losalamos.legistar.com/View.ashx?M=F&ID=15738277&GUID=2F5BEC0E-BD8A-4C6A-8BC1-4948A3EB6277>

eComment Tool for Council meetings:

You can submit public comments for selected upcoming meetings. See:
<https://www.losalamosnm.gov/Government/County-Council/eComment-tool>



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(Each individual must complete a separate application.)

Name: _____ Partner*: _____

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Phone 1: _____ (cellular phone) Phone 2: _____ (other phone)

E-mail (required): _____

Dues: The recommended dues amount is \$75, but members can pay any amount from \$20 up. **All checks for membership dues should be payable to LWVUS.** 20% of dues will go to LWVLA, 47% will go to LWVNM, and 33% will go to LWVUS. (Only the 20% for LWVLA is tax-deductible. A tax-deduction statement will be supplied on request.)

Newsletter: How do you want to receive the *Update* newsletter:

_____ email it as a PDF file _____ mail a hard copy _____ no newsletter

_____ Check here to receive occasional Friendly Reminders of upcoming events by e-mail.

Ways to help the League if you wish to be an active member (check as many as apply)

Advocate for League positions: communicate with local, state, and federal leaders.

_____ Serve on the LWV-Los Alamos Board

_____ Observer Corps: Watch Council, DPU, P&Z meetings etc. and write a summary to publish in our newsletter. (All meetings are recorded, so you can watch them later.)

_____ Fundraising – Assist in raising money for LWVLA.

_____ Voter Guide – Assist in developing the Guide – edit, develop questions, work with news publications, etc

_____ Lunch with a Leader – order/deliver lunches when we meet in person; help set up tables.

_____ Newsletter – Write newsletter articles on a local issue or League activity for the *Update*.

_____ Organize/provide refreshments for forums and other in-person meetings.

_____ Publicity – Submit press releases to local media.

_____ Voter registration – Register voters at events such as the Farmers Market (with training by the County Clerk's office).

_____ Website / Social Media – Provide technical assistance and develop content.

_____ Another area (please specify): _____

* Optional – another LWVLA member in the same household.

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The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

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