ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL Regular Meeting Agenda

Council Chambers and Zoom Video Webinar 300 Hunt Avenue, Alamosa, CO April 16, 2025

Mission Statement: We are committed to providing balanced, effective and efficient public services for our residents, visitors and businesses by cultivating a vibrant, resilient and livable city.

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7:00 PM - Regular Meeting

- I. CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- II. ROLL CALL
- III. AGENDA APPROVAL
- IV. CITIZEN COMMENT

Alamosa City Council welcomes your comments. Citizens wishing to speak may obtain and complete a speaker card through the City Clerk at the start of the meeting.

- A. Audience Comments
- B. Follow-Up

V. CEREMONIAL ITEMS

- A. Proclamation: 2025 Arbor Day
- B. Proclamation: Recognition of Michelle Rubidoux-Wilson
- C. Introduction of new firefighters Joseph Rivera and Ryan Haynie
- D. Introduction of Fire Explorers

VI. CONSENT CALENDAR A

The Consent Calendar allows multiple actions with one motion. Consent Calendar A contains routine items which have been recommended for action by staff or advisory boards. Council may remove a consent calendar item for separate consideration.

- C.7.a. Approve Minutes of Meeting April 2, 2025
- C.8.a. Receive March 2025 Monthly Reports
- C.11.aRatification of Planning Commission Approval: Conversion of a Non-Conforming Single Family Dwelling to a Conforming Use at 529 Alamosa Avenue

VII. REGULAR BUSINESS

A. Presentations from Outside Agencies

- 1. Annual Update from Outside Funding Partner: La Puente Food Bank
- 2. Annual Update from Outside Funding Partner: La Puente Crisis Prevention

B. Board/Commission Business

1. Tree Board Annual Update

C. Business Brought Forward by City Staff

1. Development Services

- a. Public Hearing and Second Reading, Ordinance No. 5-2025, an ordinance amending Section 21-4-504(e) of the *Code of Ordinances of the City of Alamosa* to provide for security exceptions to the prohibition of razor wire fencing
- b. Public Hearing and Second Reading, Ordinance No. 6-2025, an ordinance amending the Unified Development Code to establish Form-Based Review Standards and implementing those standards for certain multifamily uses

2. Police

- a. Public Hearing and Second Reading, Ordinance No. 2-2025, an ordinance approving a Memorandum of Understanding between Adams State University and the City of Alamosa Police Department for short-term mutual aid.
- Public Hearing and Second Reading, Ordinance No. 3-2025, an ordinance approving a Memorandum of Understanding between United States Marshals Service and the Alamosa Police Department for support during Fugitive Apprehension Operations

3. Parks and Recreation

- a. Public Hearing and Second Reading, Ordinance No. 7-2025 an ordinance approving an Intergovernmental Agreement between the Alamosa Local Marketing District and the City Of Alamosa for joint use of the City's Mobile Event Stage
- b. Public Hearing and Second Reading, Ordinance No. 8-2025 an ordinance approving an Intergovernmental Agreement between the Pueblo City-County Library District (PCCLD) and the City Of Alamosa for use of equipment and implementation of the PCCLD Shared Memories Project.
- c. First Reading, Ordinance No. 10-2025, an Ordinance prohibiting long guns at all City of Alamosa Parks, Trails, Open Space and Recreational Facilities.
- d. First Reading, Ordinance No. 11-2025, An Ordinance Authorizing The Director Of Parks And Recreation To Promulgate Rules In All Parks, Trails, Open Space And Recreation Facilities.

4. City Clerk/Municipal Court

 Public Hearing and Second Reading, Ordinance No. 9-2025 an ordinance amending the composition of the Historical Preservation Advisory Committee to add a voting youth representative position

D. Committee Reports

E. Staff Announcements

VIII. LOCAL LIQUOR LICENSING AUTHORITY ACTIONS

F. Liquor Licensing Items

a. Need and Desires Hearing: New application for a Tavern license, Lucha's Tacos Tequilas & Taps LLC d/b/a Lucha's

COUNCIL COMMENT

ADJOURNMENT

ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Subject/Title:

Proclamation: 2025 Arbor Day

Recommended Action:

Staff recommends Council proclaim Friday, April 25, 2025 officially as Arbor Day in the city of Alamosa.

Background:

Recognizing our status as a Tree City USA member for an impressive 35 years this year, this proclamation declares our City's commitment to supporting trees in Alamosa while promoting all of the benefits of a healthy tree canopy from clean air and shade to soil stabilization and improved aesthetics.

Issue Before the Council:

Does Council wish to proclaim Friday, April 25, 2025 as Arbor Day in the city of Alamosa?

Alternatives:

While Council is free to select or develop any number of alternatives, those listed below are examples.

- 1. Officially proclaim April 25, 2025 as Arbor Day in the city of Alamosa
- 2. Decline to act at this time and give staff further direction

Fiscal Impact:

None

Legal Opinion:

N/A

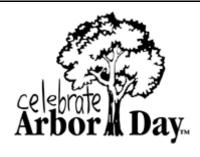
Conclusion:

Our trees are invaluable in our high desert climate. Public support raises awareness and education regarding trees and a healthy environment.

ATTACHMENTS:

Description Type

□ Arbor Day Proclamation Cover Memo



Whereas,	In 1872, J. Sterling Morton proposed to the Nebraska Board of Agriculture that a special day be set aside for the planting of trees, and								
Whereas,	this holiday, called Arbor Day, was first observed with the planting of more than a million trees in Nebraska, and								
Whereas,	Arbor Day is now observed throughout the nation and the world, and								
Whereas,	trees can reduce the erosion of our precious topsoil by wind and water, cut heating and cooling costs, moderate the temperature, clean the air, produce life-giving oxygen, and provide habitat for wildlife, and								
Whereas,	trees are a renewable resource giving us paper, wood for our homes, fuel for our fires and countless other wood products, and								
Whereas,	trees in our city increase property values, enhance the economic vitality of business areas, and beautify our community, and								
Whereas,	trees, wherever they are planted, are a source of joy and spiritual renewal.								
Now, Ther	efore, I,, Mayor of the City of,								
	do hereby proclaim								
	as								
	Arbor Day								
	In the City of, and I urge all citizens to celebrate Arbor Day and to support efforts to protect our trees and woodlands, and								
Further,	I urge all citizens to plant trees to gladden the heart and promote the well-being of this and future generations.								
Dated this	day of								
	Mayor								

ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Subject/Title:

Proclamation: Recognition of Michelle Rubidoux-Wilson

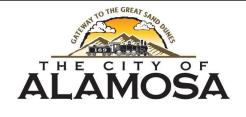
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Proclamation: Recognition of Michelle Rubidoux-

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Proclamation

In Recognition of Michelle Rubidoux-Wilson

WHEREAS, Michelle Rubidoux-Wilson has been named the Colorado Distinguished Elementary Principal of the Year by the Colorado Association of School Executives through a competitive process; and

WHEREAS, Michelle represents not only Alamosa Elementary 3-5, the Alamosa School District, the Alamosa community, the San Luis Valley, but also the one thousand seven hundred and eighty eight (1,788) elementary schools across the state of Colorado; and

WHEREAS, Michelle fosters a culture of learning, collaboration, and inclusivity, ensuring that every student feels valued and empowered to achieve their highest potential; and

WHEREAS, Michelle's passion for education, her ability to inspire both students and staff, and her relentless pursuit of excellence have made a profound impact on our school community and beyond; and

WHEREAS, Michelle began her years of service in August of 2000, to the Alamosa School District and community, as a teacher, dean of students and an elementary principal; and

WHEREAS, Michelle was born and raised in Alamosa and has lived her entire life in the Alamosa community and is a product of the Alamosa School District; and

WHEREAS, Michelle epitomizes the Mean Moose Spirit as resilient, passionate and puts others before self; and

WHEREAS, Michelle's well-deserved recognition is a testament to her unwavering dedication, visionary leadership and deep commitment to student success and the Alamosa community takes pride in her recognition.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Ty Coleman, Mayor of the City of Alamosa, and on behalf of the Alamosa City Council and staff, do hereby recognize Michelle Rubidoux-Wilson for recognition as the 2025 Colorado Elementary Distinguished Principal of the Year and her dedication to enriching the Alamosa community.

Given under my hand and the seal of the City of Alamosa this 16th day of April, 2025.

Attest:	Ty Coleman, Mayor
Holly C. Martinez, City Clerk	

ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Subject/Title:

Approve Minutes of Meeting April 2, 2025

ATTACHMENTS:

Description Type

Minutes of Meeting April 2, 2025 Minutes

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I. CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Regular Meeting of the Alamosa City Council was called to order on the above date by Mayor Pro Tem Liz Hensley at 7:00 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

II. ROLL CALL

Present at roll call: Mayor Pro Tem Liz Hensley, Councilors Michael Carson, Dawn Krebs, Jackie Vigil, and Jamie Dominguez. Mayor Ty Coleman and Councilor Jan Vigil were present via Zoom Video Webinar. Also present: City Manager Heather Brooks and City Clerk Holly Martinez. City Attorney Erich Schwiesow was present via Zoom Video Webinar.

III. AGENDA APPROVAL

Councilor Krebs moved, seconded by Councilor Jackie Vigil, to approve the agenda as presented. The motion carried unanimously.

IV. CITIZEN COMMENT

Alamosa City Council welcomes your comments. Citizens wishing to speak may obtain and complete a speaker card through the City Clerk at the start of the meeting.

A. Audience Comments

Cheryl Smith with Community Resource Housing spoke thanking Council and the City for all they did to support the Tierra Azul development and presented them with a ground breaking token of appreciation.

B. Follow-Up

None.

V. CEREMONIAL ITEMS

A. Proclamation: Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Councilor Krebs read the proclamation and Council presented it to Tu Casa representatives.

B. Proclamation: Child Abuse Prevention Month

Councilor Dominguez read the proclamation and Council presented it to representatives of Tu Casa, SLV Behavioral Health Group, the Children's Advocacy Center, and Casa de Valle.

C. We Love Our National Park Pledge

Mayor Pro Tem Hensley read the We Love Our National Park Pledge and Council all signed and presented their pledges to Elizabeth Sumner, Director of Destination Development at Visit Alamosa.

D. Introduction and Oath of Office: Frank Wirth, Fire Chief

City Manager Heather Sanchez introduced new Fire Chief, Frank Wirth, who was welcomed by Council. City Clerk Holly Martinez administered the oath of office.

VI. CONSENT CALENDAR A

The Consent Calendar allows multiple actions with one motion. Consent Calendar A contains routine items which have been recommended for action by staff or advisory boards. Council may remove a consent calendar item for separate consideration.

Councilor Carson moved, seconded by Councilor Jackie Vigil, to approve Consent Calendar A. The motion carried unanimously.

- C.3.a. First Reading, Ordinance No. 2-2025, an ordinance approving a Memorandum of Understanding between Adams State University and the City of Alamosa Police Department for short-term mutual aid.
- C.3.b. First Reading, Ordinance No. 3-2025, an ordinance approving a Memorandum of Understanding between United States Marshals Service and the Alamosa Police Department for support during Fugitive Apprehension Operations
- C.4.a. First Reading, Ordinance No. 7-2025 an ordinance approving an Intergovernmental Agreement between the Alamosa Local Marketing District and the City Of Alamosa for joint use of the City's Mobile Event Stage
- C.4.b. First Reading, Ordinance No. 8-2025 an ordinance approving an Intergovernmental Agreement between the Pueblo City-County Library District (PCCLD) and the City Of Alamosa for use of equipment and implementation of the PCCLD Shared Memories Project
- C.7.a. Approve Minutes of Meeting March 19, 2025
- C.8.a. Resolution No. 5A-2025, amended legal description for Walsh Hotel transaction
- C.11.a Resolution No. 7-2025; A resolution authorizing the Mayor, Mayor Pro-Tem, or City

Manager to execute a deed to Lots 4 And 5, Boys and Girls Club Replat, City Of Alamosa, Colorado

VII. REGULAR BUSINESS

A. Presentations from Outside Agencies

1. Annual Update from Outside Funding Partner: South Central Colorado Seniors

South Central Colorado Seniors Director, Monica Wolfe, provided Council with the annual update.

B. Business Brought Forward by City Staff

1. Development Services

a. Request for Fee Waivers for Little Learners

Development Services Director Rachel James, provided information on this request to Council.

Councilor Carson moved, seconded by Councilor Dominguez to approve a waiver of the building permit, plan review, plant investment, tapping, and excavation permit fees for the Little Learners Early Childhood Learning Center at 1111 Tenth Street in Alamosa. The motion carried unanimously.

b. First Reading, Ordinance No. 6-2025, an ordinance amending the Unified Development Code to establish Form-Based Review Standards and implementing those standards for certain multifamily uses

Planning and Development Specialist Deacon Aspinwall provided information on this ordinance to Council.

Councilor Caron moved, seconded by Councilor Krebs, to approve Ordinance No. 6-2025 on first reading and set for a public hearing on Wednesday, April 16, 2025 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard. The motion carried unanimously.

 First Reading, Ordinance No. 5-2025, an ordinance amending Section 21-4-504(e) of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Alamosa to provide for security exceptions to the prohibition of razor wire fencing

Mr. Aspinwall provided information on this ordinance to Council.

Councilor Krebs moved, seconded by Councilor Carson, to approve Ordinance No. 5-2025 on first reading and set for a public hearing on Wednesday, April 16, 2025 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard. The motion carried unanimously.

d. Presentation on Adams State University's Downtown Intern Program

Ms. James provided the presentation on Adams State's Downtown Intern program to Council.

e. Annual Water Usage and WaterSmarts Presentation

Mr. Aspinwall and Planning Technician Beata Ramza provided the annual water usage and WaterSmart presentation to Councl.

2. City Clerk/Municipal Court

a. Public Hearing and Second Reading, Ordinance No. 4-2025, an ordinance amending Section 10-197 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Alamosa to provide for alternative qualifications for security guards to carry firearms

Ms. Martinez reviewed this ordinance with Council.

Mayor Coleman opened the public hearing at 8:33 p.m. and asked for those wishing to speak on this ordinance.

There being no one wishing to speak, the hearing closed at 8:34 p.m.

Councilor Krebs moved, seconded by Councilor Dominguez, to finally adopt Ordinance No. 4-2025. The motion carried unanimously.

 Resolution No. 6-2025; A resolution amending the composition of all of the City of Alamosa Advisory Boards and Committees to include a youth representative on each board and committee

Ms. Martinez reviewed this resolution with Council.

Councilor Carson moved, seconded by Councilor Jackie Vigil, to approve Resolution No. 6-2025. The motion carried unanimously.

 First Reading, Ordinance No. 9-2025 an ordinance amending the composition of the Historical Preservation Advisory Committee to add a voting youth representative position

Ms. Martinez provided information on this ordinance with Council.

Councilor Carson moved, seconded by Councilor Jan Vigil, to approve Ordinance No. 9-2025 on first reading and set for a public hearing on Wednesday, April 16, 2025 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard. The motion carried unanimously.

C. Committee Reports

Councilor Krebs reported on the Senior Citizens board, Library board, DRG, COG and Creative District Committee meetings that she attended.

Mayor Coleman reported on the ACLC meeting he attended.

D. Staff Announcements

Ms. Sanchez reminded Council of the annual board appreciation dinner coming up on Monday, April 7, 2025.

Police Chief Dingfelder informed Council of Captain Spangler's attendance to the FBI National Academy.

Public Works Director Harry Reynolds informed Council of a current tenant/landlord situation.

COUNCIL COMMENT

Mayor Coleman thanked Mayor Pro Tem Hensley for running the meeting tonight and congratulated Captain Spangler on his attendance at the FBI academy.

Councilor Carson commented in regards to some comments he received in regards to dilapidated homes and passed along the thank you from the people who were affected and the city were helping.

Mayor Pro Tem Hensley thanked Council for their help with the meeting tonight.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 8:49 p.m.	
Holly C. Martinez, City Clerk	Liz Hensley, Mayor Pro Tem

ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Subject/Title:

Receive March 2025 Monthly Reports

ATTACHMENTS:

Description Type

□ March 2025 Monthly Reports Reports

COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

DATE: April 16, 2025	AGENDA NO.	SUBJECT: City Manager Monthly Report for March 2025
Department Head:		report for march 2020
City Manager: Heather Sanchez		
PRESENTED BY: Heather Sanchez		

The following reports cover the activities of the City's various departments. Below is a statement regarding major issues covered by the City Manager's office. Additional information is provided in the biweekly updates from the City Manager to the Council.

March 2025 Report

- Monthly meeting with Councilor Krebs
- Region 18 Opioid Settlement Governance Council Steering Committee meeting
- Monthly meeting with Public Works Director
- Meeting regarding downtown hotel
- Meeting with Police Chief
- Meeting with AHEC
- Weekly Leadership Team meetings
- DOLA Mineral Impact Board grant presentation
- Fire Chief Interviews
- Meeting with Boys & Girls Club Director
- Monthly meeting with City Clerk
- Bi-Weekly meetings with Communications/Project Specialist
- Multiple LEAD meetings
- Police Department Ceremony
- Monthly meeting with Councilor Jackie Vigil
- Alamosa Affordable Housing Stakeholder Focus Group
- Monthly meeting with Police Chief
- Monthly meeting with Parks & Recreation Director
- Monthly meeting with Finance Director
- Monthly meeting with IT Director
- Monthly meeting with Development Services Director
- Meeting to discuss employee retirement plans
- Alamosa Creates Marketing Committee meeting
- Bi-Weekly meetings with LEAD/Co Responder Program Manager
- Monthly meeting with HR Manager
- Monthly meeting with Councilor Jamie Dominguez
- Alamosa Creates Administration Committee meeting
- Region 18 Opioid Steering Committee

- Bi-Weekly meeting with Mayor and City Clerk
- Tierra Azul Housing Development Ground Breaking
- Boys & Girls Club Youth of the Year Breakfast
- Employee meetings
- La Puente Board meeting
- Monthly meeting with Councilor Carson
- Monthly meeting with Fire Chief
- Alamosa Creates meeting
- Monthly meeting with Councilor Krebs
- Monthly meeting with Councilor Hensley
- Monthly partnership meeting with Xcel Energy

COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

DATE: April 8, 2025	AGENDA NO.	SUBJECT: Economic Development Report for March, 2025
Department Head: Kathy Woods, Econ	,	
City Manager: Heather Sanchez		
PRESENTED BY: Heather Sanchez		

December, 2024

Meetings, Phone Conferences/Calls and Projects:

- Continue to be on the Chamber's Ambassador Team
- Continue Little Learners Academy co-chairing the Fundraising Committee
- TSJC Advisory Council
- Other committees related to position
- Meeting with CO Pacific Railroad and Sarah Stoeber, DRG Luke Porter/Tim Bivens
- Lance Cheslock x 2 RE: Uses for former Food Bank Bldg on Sixth
- Ruthie Brown drive around looking at concerns of upkeep in downtown area
- Continued work on the Springhill Suites downtown
- Continued business rounding and handing out flyers regarding Hotel project
- Working with Mollie Curley on gap funding for Boutique Hotel
 - I set up meeting with Kaylee Romero with CHFA
- Bullfrogs and Butterflies meeting on building space and frontage
- Dave Thomson Energy company
- Two other Energy related multiple contacts and assistance

- CRP Annual meeting
- Fran Eigenburg
- New owner of ALLEN THEATERS
- Several meetings with Jason Gonzales Lucha's Tacos, Tequila and Tap
- Meeting with Jose, Lindo Jalisco and potential other downtow project
- Meeting with Tim River former owner of the former Greco building
- Meeting with the new/potential owners of the former Greco building
- El Pomar Funding meeting
- Lance Cheslock meeting regarding vacated Food Bank building
- · Early Childhood Stakeholders Board meeting
- Toni Martin, Behavioral Health
- Yoga type business meeting with couple wanting a space
- Physical Training Building Space search, downtown
- Work with a Property Manager on several properties and potential future
- Coffee meeting with Luis and Diana from Alamosa School District on downtown bldg.
- Dan Scincto, DRG from Tuscon in town for Loan work -
- 2 meetings with Sarah Stoeber DRG
- Meeting with Erin Keck Chamber
- Meeting and contacts with Sonia Small Business Assoc.
- Follow up with Jake Rissler ASU VP
- A few interactions with Christine Louden Trinidad
 - She is with TSC but they want to learn about Alamosa's EC DEV system to possibly do something similar. We will plan a personal meeting soon.
- Entertained the Ice Hunters from TX who started a business here...2 days
- 2 Care and Share meetings
- Meeting with Kip Walker who sold some prominent downtown properties
- Introduced to the new owner and am corresponding with him John Meyer
- Erwin Young on finding property for a housing project he has in mind
- Multiple meetings with Mani Patel

- Served as a panelist for "Women of Distinction" at ASU
- Recorded a video for RG Bank. Subject Benefit of Ec Dev program and how it benefits RG Bank and other
- Meeting with Joanie from Care and Share
- Serve on a committe that selects College Students for Scholarships
- SLV Community Health Assessment at SLV Health
- Work with Doris Orozco Oscars Restaurant
- In touch with Melanzana owner, Fritz
 - Will go to factory soon for a check in with Management Kelly West
- Correspondence with Brian Cook

COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

DATE: 4/10//25	AGENDA NO.	SUBJECT: Communication Specialist Monthly Report for March 2025
Department Head: City Manager	Within Keport for Waren 2025	
City Manager: Heather Sanchez		
PRESENTED BY: Jasmine Husman	ın	

- Had bi-weekly meetings with City Manager
- Attended weekly staff meetings
- Created and shared several PSA's/updates on social media
- Worked on annual reports
- Worked on City wide newsletter
- Worked on employee newsletter
- Created content for the Mayors monthly column
- Discussed website changes with IT
- Attended website committee meeting
- Attended PD Promotion/Transfer ceremony
- Attended Creative District meeting
- Attended PRSA training
- Attended Library board meeting
- Organized City Hall employee meetings
- Attended Alamosa School District Response Partners meeting
- Attended demo meeting with Apptegy

City of Alamosa Monthly Activities Report March 2025 Public Works Department

Streets:

Patched 231 Potholes (used asphalt recycler)

Conducted snow removal and sanding operations for 1 snow events

Multiple sign repairs and replacement mostly wind damage

Sawcut Project limits for Second Street Project on State, San Juan and Edison

Clean problem inlets

Assist water dept with utility potholing and patching Hunt ave

Fix Centennial pond drainage issue

Clean lean to storage area

Install Fan bearing on Crusher

Move Crusher to concrete pile

Oversee Second street construction

Attend Tierra azul meetings and monitor construction and traffic control

Trim trees and remove nuisance trees along second from Cole Park to Edison

Remove trees 919 8th street to demolish house

Demolish house and level lot 919 8th street

Assist sanitation loading scrap metal to haul for recycling, loading and hauling yard waste to pit, after yard waste removal blade and add gravel to yard waste road and unloading area.

Remove graffiti 310 8th street alley pan

Form and pour concrete alley drive pan 910 main street (area of sewer collapse on Main st.)

Rebuild Concrete Breaker Stand area in compound

Sawcut Old airport road sewer replacement trench

Begin Dirtwork on carroll park

Solid Waste:

Commercial Waste Hauled totaled 207 T.; Residential Waste Hauled totaled 135 T. Thirty three extra pick-ups were completed. Four, 96 gallon toters, zero, 64 gallon toters and one yard waste toter was delivered. Homeless camp pick up was 4. Five toters and six dumpsters were repaired. The first day for yard waste pick up was April 7th for the season.

Recycling:

A total of 82 bales of various materials were made. Twenty seven bales were shipped. A total of 6 tons of glass was processed. Landfill savings totaled \$926.97.

Water Production and Treatment:

- Water pumped from wells for municipal use:31157,873 gallons
- Potable water produced: 33,729,538 gallons
- Water supplied to EAWSD: 3,173,789
- Non potable Well reads:0
- Gallons water pumped/front nine:433,382
- Golf course booster pump/ back nine:293,266
- Potable water pumped/back nine:0
- Construction water usage
 - a. Cooly construction 599,200 gal
 - b. SouthWay 27,100 gal
 - c. Alamosa County 31,400 gal
 - d. Gardner Excavation 2nd st 8,500
- Average chlorine in distribution system: 0.70 mg/l
- Average raw arsenic treated: 36.8 ppb
- Average finished water arsenic: 5.2 ppb (MCL = 10 ppb)
- Water recovery rate: 91.7%

Chemicals Used:

• Ferric chloride: 1,166 gallons

Chlorine: 347 gallons

Maintenance and Operations:

- Weekly fiber cleans
- Replace Air Lines Downstairs at Water Plant
- Received Sand Separator for New Plant Well
- Installed new software for SCAD
- Climbed Craft Tower for Inspection
- Gas Line was installed for New Plant Well
- Climbed Foster Tower for inspection
- Cleaned and Calibrated Plant Instruments
- Installed Overflow Valve New Plant Well
- Talked to KLM and they agreed Jade and Celo had issues they need to address
- Ecodinamics worked on Piping in new Plant Well
- Ordered 52 Gallons of Muriatic Acid for fiber cleans
- Emiel both Celio And Jade communication they need to address concerns on their

equipment

- Called out to Plant 3 times after hours
- Adjusted Antenna at Craft Tower

Other:

- Worked on CCR to get ready to send out to Water customers
- Received PFAS results no issues
- Researched Backflow regulations
- Electricians worked on new Plant Well
- I.T. relocated SCADA from old Verizon
- AmWest Worked on SCADA
- Finished Membrane Contract
- LCCR Review with Decon
- Attended East Alamosa Board Monthly Meeting
- Certified Back flow preventers in Plant
- Jade worked on their equipment on Foster water Tower

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- Meetings and Training:
 - Roy and Harry we to Coloradospring and did tours of water systems
 - Had Safety Meeting with Plant Staff

Water (Distribution System):

Non-potable water pumped from Irrigation, Murphy and Weber wells: 0 Gallons

Bacterial Samples Collected and Came Back NO Problems: 10

Checked and wrote down Meter usage numbers for 8 Wells 7 day a week

Read meters 15th-24th

Accounts Turned Off or On Per Customer Request:26

Accounts Turned OFF for Non-Payment:0

Re-reads meter:47

Accounts checked for leaks:2

New Accounts Wired for Meters:1

Water Services Inspections: 0

Frozen meters: 2

New Meters Delivered to customers:0

Meters replaced or Fixed:7

Repaired or replaced TouchPads/Dials:3

Meters Checked:46

Raised/replaced broken meter pits:1

Meters Upgraded Pits:7

Curb stops repaired:0

Cleaned out curb stops:6

Water Main Valves Serviced/Exercised:26

Raised or lowered Main valve boxes:0

Fire Hydrants Repaired:0

Fire Hydrants Serviced:2

Fire Hydrants Replaced:0

Water Main Leaks Repaired:0

Service line Leaks Repaired:2

New water services/TAPS:0

Call out after work hours water related:12

Locates 811: 48

Service Orders From Finance : 16 Service Orders From Public Works: 48

Dirty Water Calls: 6 Fire Hydrants Flushed:9

Bo list: 39 Note list:60

(Tapping) Reads with small gun:0

cleaned Meter pit lids:1 Marked Curb Stops: 0

Door hangers:3

Cheaked Zero Consumption:0

Reads with small gun:0 Cleaned shop weekly

Cleaned Trucks Every Friday

All staff Attended Safety Class

Potholed 9 spots on Hunt Av.

Had Interviews for Tech I position

Disconnect water house demo at 907 1st

Had Fire Hydrent flow test for old court house on 4th Flushed surrounding Fire Hydrents

Had to purchase Chop saw have had many problems with old one

Relocated meters on 2nd st that were in Conflict with project: 5

WasteWater Treatment Facility:

Total Water treated and placed back into River: 33,529,000 Million Gallons

Last Month: 30,689,000 Million Gallons

East Alamosa Treated:3,238,000 Million Gallons

BOD Removed from sewage:98 % TSS Removed from sewage:99 %

E.coli released in Effluent :<1.0 /100 Limit of 147/100

Ammonia as Nitrogen Released to River: <0.104Mg/l Limit Max: 17 Mg/l Max

March 2025 reports were completed and submitted. All routine monthly samples were collected and ran. Wastewater Covid samples were collected and sent out on Mondays and Thursdays.

The generator was ran on Mondays for 1 hour. Blower #2 was on, #1 off, and #3 on during the day. UV bank 1A was off, and 1B was on. Screw pump #2 was lead, #1 lag, and #3 down. Locates were completed.

Clarifier #1 was cleaned on the 5th. Assistance was provided to replace the airline at WTP on the 6th.

Lab supplies were ordered from Hach and USA Bluebook on the 10th. Screw pump #3 belts burned up, and the grit pump plugged. A zoom meeting was attended with JVA and Dickinson Wright to discuss the draft permit.

On the 11th, data requested by JVA for the draft permit comments was collected and uploaded to a shared file JVA created.

New belts were put on screw pump #3 on the 12th; it was started up, and it appeared that the new gearbox had already seized up. Jordan from WTG was called to inform him about the gearbox; he said he would be there on the 13th to look at it. A WWUC board meeting was attended to discuss the issues they are seeing with draft permits that CDPHE is putting out to facilities and get their insight on the issue we are facing with our draft permit.

Jordan from WTG came and looked at the gearbox on the 13th and agreed that there was an issue with it; he has been in contact with Dodge, who think it can be a manufacturing defect. The coupler was taken off the gearbox/screw pump. Net DMR was worked on and submitted for March 2025.

Oil was drained out of gearbox/screw pump #3 on the 17th. The oil on screw pump #1 was changed.

Samples requested by JVA for draft permit commenting were collected on the 19th and a split was done with SDC and Colorado Analytical.

PFAS samples were collected and sent out on the 20th.

The gearbox was pulled from screw pump #3 on the 24th. A zoom meeting was had with JVA and Dickinson Wright to discuss the next steps with the draft permit.

Work was done on getting the hub off the gearbox on the 25th. The MIP for the Wastewater Treatment Plant done by GMS was emailed to JVA and uploaded to the shared folder.

The hub was gotten off of the gearbox on the 26th. Jordan from WTG came and picked up the gearbox on the 28th.

On the 31st, a portable sampler was set up at East Alamosa #1 lift station to start collecting East Alamosa's influent. Regulation training was started. A zoom meeting was had with JVA and Dickinson Wright to discuss the next steps with the draft permit.

Sewer(Collection System):

Checked and wrote down clock run hours for 18 Lift Stations 7 day a week

Ran Generators

Checked for plugs @ customer req.:12

Sewers had to flush for customer:3

Sanitary sewer inspections:1

Sewer Lift Stations Cleaned:10

Pulled Sewer Lift Station Pumps: 24

Manholes Cheeked/Cleaned:105

Sanitary sewers unplugged:3

sewer line cleaned in ft:8022

Sewer Mains Repaired:1

New sewer service/Taps:0

New Manholes Placed:0

Manholes Repaired:2

Manholes Raised or Lowered:0

Manholes Raised or lowered:0

Found manholes:0

Blocks of Sewer line Camera:7225ft

Called out after work hours sewer related.6

811 Locates Done:48

All Staff Attend Safety Meeting

Potholed 9 spots on Hunt Av.

Cleaned and Cameraed 2nd st West to State

Had Interviews for Tech I position

Had to purchase Chop saw have had many problems with old on

Fixed sewer line and manhole connection on Main st between Bell And Alamosa

Sewer line and Manholes were placed From State to Cole Park

Storm Drain System

Storm Lift Stations Checked/Maintained: 26

811 Locates: 48

Blocks of line cleaned: 400 ft

Cheaked 32 manholes

Potholed 9 spots on Hunt Av.

Storm system from San Juan To Cole Park was Replaced

East Alamosa:

Bacterial Samples Collected and Came Back NO Problems: 2

Water supplied to from Water Plant:3,173,789 Gal Water Pumped from Hwy 17 Well: 772,267Gallons

Wastewater Treated: 3,238,000Gallon

Checked and wrote down clock run hours for 9 Lift Stations 7 day a week

Water Turned Off or On: 1 Called out After Hours: 3 Lift Stations Cleaned: 2

Pumps pulled at lift stations: 8 Manholes Cheeked/Cleaned: 90

Sewer Rodded: 2 Sewers Cheaked: 3

Worked on Monthly Report Roy Attended Board meeting Water on at 104 San Luis

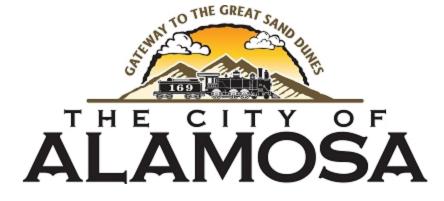
Fixed meter pit Lid at 306 Curtis

Pulled M&M Lifestation: 1 and 1 time After Hours was Alarming resident called in to dispatch

Rodded sewer at 205 White Pine after hours

Fleet:

(See attachment)



3/1/2025 - 3/31/2025

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Name	Unit #	WO #	Maint enan ce Type	Description	Assig ned To	Labor Hour s	Hours	Maint enan ce Statu s	Completed Date
2023 FREIGHTLINE R M2 106	504	14186	SERVI CE	service and tire	Jame S Lopez	0.00	1.00	OPEN	3/31/2025
2012 MULTIQUIP SP2S20H CONCRETE WET SAW	333	14184	SERVI CE	Service	Jace Crowt her	1.00	193.00	3. Closed	3/31/2025
2020 DODGE DURANGO	120	14182	Condit	AIR CONDITIONI NG	PAUL PENA	2.00	1.00	3. Closed	3/20/2025
2019 FORD F350 FLATBED TRUCK	302	14181	SERVI CE / FRON T BRAK ES	SERVICE/FRO NT BRAKES	PAUL PENA	4.00	696.00	3. Closed	3/20/2025
1999 INTERNATIO NAL 4900 HOOK TRUCK	322	14180	Brake s	Adjusted all brakes, Lubed slack adjusters	TIM HILLI S	0.50	6757.00	3. Closed	3/19/2025
2014 FORD F250 SUPER DUTY	303	14179	Electri cal Syste m	Replaced turn signal/ wiper switch	TIM HILLI S	1.00	0.00	3. Closed	3/18/2025
2021 HURCO TECHNOLOGI ES VAC TRAILER 300	430	14178	Electri cal Syste m	Low water sensor is not working. Replaced sensor.	TIM HILLI S	1.00	136.00	3. Closed	3/18/2025

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Maintenance Report

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Name	Unit #	WO #	Maint enan ce Type	Description	Assig ned To	Labor Hour s	Hours	Maint enan ce Statu s	Completed Date
2020 PETERBUILT PB 520	505	14177	ARM	ARM REPAIR	PAUL PENA	1.50	6162.00	3. Closed	3/18/2025
2021 DODGE PROMASTER CARGO 1500	005	14176	SERVI CE	SERVICE	PAUL PENA	2.00	0.00	3. Closed	3/18/2025
2022 FORD RANGER	131	14175	SERVI CE	SERVICE	PAUL PENA	2.00	1.00	3. Closed	3/17/2025
2021 Ford F- 150	136	14174	SERVI CE	SERVICE	PAUL PENA	2.00	0.00	3. Closed	3/17/2025
2018 FORD F-150	122	14173	SERVI CE	SERVICE/WH EEL NUTS	PAUL PENA	2.00	0.00	3. Closed	3/13/2025
1997 INGERSOLL RAND BOBCAT 863	356R	14172	Tires	Swapped old tires from new bobcat and placed them on this bobcat	Jace Crowt her	0.00	3865.00	3. Closed	3/13/2025
2013 POWERSCRE EN XH320SR CRUSHER	465	14170	Coolin g Syste m	Fan Hub bearing went out. Replaced Fan hub bearing.	Corey Quinla n	0.00	3549.00	3. Closed	3/13/2025
2006 INGERSOLL RAND AIR COMPRESSO R 2545E10	206	14169	SERVI CE	Service	TIM HILLI S	1.00	0.00	3. Closed	3/12/2025
1989 INGERSOLL RAND 185 AIR COMP.	331R	14168	Engin e	get running to put on auction site	Jame S Lopez	3.00	1901.00	3. Closed	3/12/2025
2013 JOHN DEERE 210G LC EXCAVATOR	541	14167	Engin e	has codes for fuel pressure and engine derate and water in fuel	JAME S LOPEZ	4.00	4312.00	3. Closed	3/11/2025
2016 FORD EXPLORER	111	14166	Gener al Repair	repair cage	JAME S LOPEZ	1.00	5.00	3. Closed	3/11/2025

Name	Unit #	WO #	Maint enan ce Type	Description	Assig ned To	Labor Hour s	Hours	Maint enan ce Statu s	Completed Date
2021 NEW HOLLAND BOOMER 40 TRACTOR	715	14165	Coolin g Syste m	engine shutting off	Jame S Lopez	0.00	330.00	3. Closed	3/11/2025
2015 PETERBUILT PB 320	507	14164		tire and coolant leak	JAME S LOPEZ	6.00	127545.00	3. Closed	3/11/2025
2016 FORD EXPLORER	111	14163	SERVI CE / FRON T BRAK ES	service	JAME S LOPEZ	6.00	5.00	3. Closed	3/11/2025
2022 DODGE DURANGO	132	14162	SERVI CE	service	Jame S Lopez	3.00	0.00	3. Closed	3/11/2025
2022 FORD F250 SUPER DUTY	406	14161	Batter y	Battery is bad, Replaced Battery	TIM HILLI S	1.00	2.00	3. Closed	3/10/2025
2014 DODGE 4500 RAM CREW CAB	405	14160	SERVI CE	service	JAME S LOPEZ	2.00	0.00	3. Closed	3/10/2025
1997 INGERSOLL RAND BOBCAT 863	356R	14159	Coolin g Syste m	Oil cooler is cracked	Corey Quinla n	0.00	3865.00	3. Closed	3/13/2025
2003 MACK MCNEILUS 25YD TRASH TRK	502	14158	Body	Floor has holes in it. Scoop liner has a hole in it. Door seal is bad		62.00	8634.00	3. Closed	3/31/2025
2012 WACKER WL30	552	14157	Hydra ulic Syste m	Install quick disconnects for hydraulics.	JAME S LOPEZ	2.00	4808.00	3. Closed	3/12/2025
2021 NEW HOLLAND BOOMER 40 TRACTOR	715	14156	Cuttin g Edges / Blades	Install cutting edge		1.00	330.00	3. Closed	3/11/2025

Name	Unit #	WO #	Maint enan ce Type	Description	Assig ned To	Labor Hour s	Hours	Maint enan ce Statu s	Completed Date
2003 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 PU XTRA CAB	410	14155	Body	Pass window handle is missing.	TIM HILLI S	0.50	8069.00	3. Closed	3/5/2025
2023 Pierce Saber	8303	14153	1	Air leak coming from the pressure switch.	JAME S LOPEZ	1.00	157.00	3. Closed	3/5/2025
2020 DODGE DURANGO	120	14152	Winds hield	Windshield is cracked from BB gun shots	OUTSI DE LABO R	0.00	1.00	3. Closed	3/4/2025
2021 JOHN DEERE 544 P WHEEL LOADER	351	14151	SERVI CE	service	Jame S Lopez	4.00	2159.00	3. Closed	3/5/2025
2007 STERLING HEIL 25Y	512	14150	SERVI CE	service and d.o.t inspection	Jame S Lopez	5.00	15842.00	3. Closed	3/4/2025
2012 MULTIQUIP SP2S20H CONCRETE WET SAW	333	14149	Batter y	Battery is Bad	TIM HILLI S	0.00	176.00	3. Closed	3/4/2025
2007 KENWORTH T370	8208	14148	Electri cal Syste m	pump not engaging	JAME S LOPEZ	6.00	791.00	3. Closed	3/4/2025
2021 Jeep Grand Cherokee	135	14147	SERVI CE	SERVICE/TUR NSIGNAL	PAUL PENA	2.00	0.00	3. Closed	3/3/2025
2012 DODGE CHARGER	121R1	14145	and	remove all police equipment to sell vehicle	JAME S LOPEZ	70.00	0.00	3. Closed	3/3/2025
2007 NEW HOLLAND TC-30	717	14144	Tire Repair /Flat Repair	flat tire	JAME S LOPEZ	0.00	2173.70	3. Closed	3/3/2025
2018 FORD EXPLORER	126	14139	SERVI CE	SERVICE	PAUL PENA	2.00	2.00	3. Closed	3/27/2025
2004 CHEVY 1/2 TON 1500 PU	602	14122	Batter y	Replaced Battery	TIM HILLI S	0.50	0.00	3. Closed	3/4/2025

Name	Unit #	WO #	Maint enan ce Type	Description	Assig ned To	Labor Hour s	Hours	Maint enan ce Statu s	Completed Date
2014 BOBCAT S650	356	14116	Tires	Install 4 new tires	Jace Crowt her	0.00	1024.00	3. Closed	3/13/2025
1999 CAT D5 DOZER	359	14106	SERVI CE	Service/Batte ry	Corey Quinla n	8.00	4383.00	3. Closed	3/27/2025
1997 INGERSOLL RAND BOBCAT 863	356R	14104	Body	Rear door latch is broke. Replaced Rear Door latch.	Jace Crowt her	0.00	3865.00	3. Closed	3/13/2025
2019 HENDERSON SNOW PLOW 11X36 IS FT SDCF	368	14065	Cuttin g Edges / Blades		Corey Quinla n	0.00	0.00	3. Closed	3/4/2025
1999 GENERAC 99A 03243 S GENERATOR	461	14053	SERVI CE	Annual Service	Chanc e Smith	0.00	704.00	3. Closed	3/27/2025
2015 FORD EXPLORER	105	13961	Electri cal Syste m	Install siren box	JAME S LOPEZ	0.00	0.00	3. Closed	3/27/2025
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Total Records: 46 4/1/2025

City of Alamosa Development Services Department Monthly Activity Report March 2025

- 7 apps 2 zoning verification, 1 temporary use, 1 sign, 1 limited use, 1 encroachment permit, and 1 short term rental
- Pre-dev meeting for Lucha's Tacos and Tequilas, RMI properties, Mark Sabatini (developer), Alamosa County Court House, Alamosa School District renovation, building expansion options at 86 Sierra Ave
- Worked extensively on the rollout of mapping products for the Lead and Copper Revised Rules program for Public Works
- Work session with the Alamosa County Board of Commissioners on Alamosa County-Alamosa City land use interface
- WaterSmart presentation
- WaterSmart Water Week planning events tours, presentations, trivia
- Site visit to wayside building for any historic funding potential
- Child care facility development webinar
- Updated Short Term Rental map
- Form Based Code Research
- New Website Company Proposals and Demos
- Project Accelerator WaterSmart Incentive program TA meetings
- ASU 150/250 Planning meeting
- HPAC Proclamation and Catons Resolution
- May historic preservation Month Social media posts
- Rural Economic Development Initiative (REDI) grant for Little Learners
- Congressionally Designated Spending request to Senators Hickenlooper and Bennet for levee
- Energy/Mineral Impact Assistance Fund Grant (EIAF) for comprehensive plan
- Housing Planning Grant Program for comprehensive plan
- Started C3 Recycling Baler
- Project support for Early Childhood Center
- Meetings: Planning Commission, Alamosa Housing Authority, Main Street Advisory Committee, Creative District, Planning Commission chair, code enforcement, RAISE project, Bike Coalition, SLVCOG
- Downtown:
 - Wrapping up details for hotel construction and land swap
 - Site visit with Lumen and Xcel Energy for the Hunt Avenue Trail
 - Monthly progress meeting with CDOT on Hunt Avenue
- Levee:
 - Alamosa Right Levee Screening working session and quarterly project check-in
 - Began work on levee recertification roadmap
 - Discussed brownfield remediation options near the levee system for the riverfront project
 - Evaluated guiet title options for the river bottom properties

Housing:

- Tierra Azul Groundbreaking!!
- Chamber lunch presentation on housing with SLVHC
- Site visit for fixes at Horizon Heights
- SLV Housing Network Quarterly meeting
- Housing Needs Assessment grant webinar
- Housing Incentive Research
- Regular meetings with Enterprise re: Housing Rehab study
- o Regular meetings with Tierra Azul development team on infrastructure rollout
- Regular meeting with Behavioral Health Administration for Horizon Heights

Building:

- Total Permits Issued- 30
- C.O.'s Issued 1 (802 State Ave. Remodel)
 - New Single Family Dwelling- 1
 - Commercial New- 1
 - Addition-1
 - Remodel- 4
 - Solar- 3
 - Re-roof-5
 - Window-10
 - Building Repair- 3
 - Misc.-2 (2nd Flood deck replacements)
- Total Project Costs: \$8,333,552
- o Total Fees: \$21,204.80

Alamosa Fire Department Monthly Report March 2025

During March 2025, the Alamosa Fire Department responded to 50 calls for service, 32 were within the City Limits and 18 were in the County.

Training

Our new records system is under construction and these figures are not available.

Public Relations Events

Alamosa firefighters attended 1 PR event.

Inspections

None were completed this month.

COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

DATE April 9th, 2025	AGENDA NO.C. 8. a	SUBJECT: IT Director Monthly
Department Head:	and Configuration	Report for March 2025
City Manager:		
PRESENTED BY: Brandon G	allegos	

Below is a statement regarding major issues covered by the City IT Department:

March 2025 Report

- Water Treatment Plant backup restore.
 - IT successfully conducted a full restore of the city's Water Treatment plant server. This was done as a test of the current backup implementation due to concerns with the servers migration from a bare metal deployment to virtual deployment.
- Cellebrite software training.
 - Alejandro Torres completed training for Cellebrite software. This software is utilized by the Police Investigations department for pulling evidence off of cell phones.
- Part 107 training.
 - To operate drones in a professional capacity, Alejandro and Christian completed Part 107 training. This training was done in part with the Police department.
- Library UPS replacement.
 - Alejandro Torres and Brandon Doss replaced the primary UPS in the
 Library IDF. This UPS network hardware is utilized by the library to provide

networking services to both employees and patrons of the library.

- Vsphere and ESXI updates, optimization, and clean up.
 - Christian Batzer updated the city's main datacenter to the latest patch including vulnerability fixes from Vmware. Along with these patches, the core hosts were also updated. Christian also optimized the virtual infrastructure removing bloat and unnecessary data which was consuming city resources.
- Virtual infrastructure backup scheme and licensing review.
 - Christian Batzer and Brandon Gallegos reviewed the city's primary backup solution due to upcoming licensing changes. This includes updating and documenting how the city's data is protected and backed up.
- Water Treatment/Waste Water Treatment Plant Scada Server Backup Review.
 - Brandon Gallegos and Christian Batzer reviewed the current backup solution utilized by the city's Scada network. This included implementing a plan to modernize the backup solution utilizing Veeam.
- FirestationTwo switch replacement and network maintenance.
 - Brandon Doss and Alejandro Torres replaced a core switch utilized by Firestation Two for networking. This coincided with Jade doing maintenance on the building's internet feed.
- Rainbird server software upgrade.
 - Christian Batzer and Alejandro Torres conducted a major feature upgrade to the Golf Courses server. This server is responsible for controlling the Golf Courses sprinkler systems.
- Rodeo Power Issue troubleshooting.
 - Alejandro Torres and Christian Batzer conducted troubleshooting on the city's rodeo ground power issues. This location is utilized for network and camera systems around the location.
- Axon Fleet Two Inventory.
 - Alejandro Torres Conducted a comprehensive inventory of all of the city's outdated Axon Fleet Two systems. This system was recently replaced by the newer Axon Fleet Three in-car camera systems.

- Zebra printer/E-Ticketing system replacement and Inventory.
 - Alejandro Torres played a critical role in the deployment of a new
 E-Ticketing system for the police department along with the complete collection and inventory of the old system.

DPI SSL Deployment

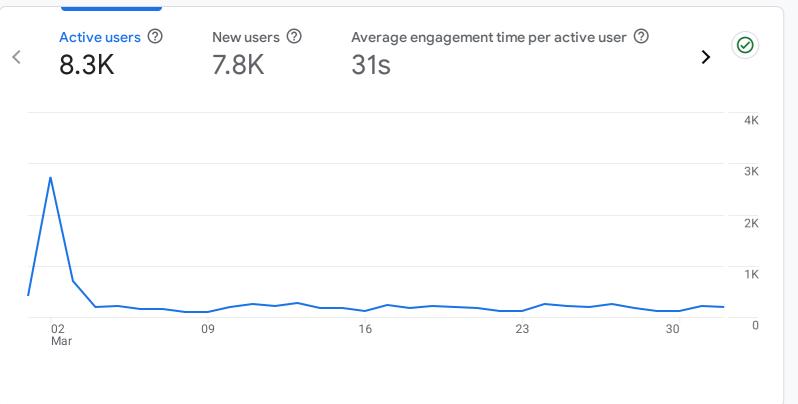
- IT finalized the deployment of DPI SSL across the city's network. DPI-SSL is
 a security feature that decrypts and inspects SSL/TLS encrypted network
 traffic in real-time, allowing for threat detection, content filtering,
 application control, and data loss prevention within otherwise hidden
 communications.
- Apptegy Website Platform Review
 - IT partook in a meeting overviewing Apptegy's website platform. The city is currently working on finding a suitable replacement for the current website with an emphasis on ADA compliance.
- Patched all City-owned computers to the latest patch and vulnerability fixes from Microsoft. This monthly patching helps protect our computers from malicious software, resolve general Windows issues/bugs, and provide access to new Windows features.

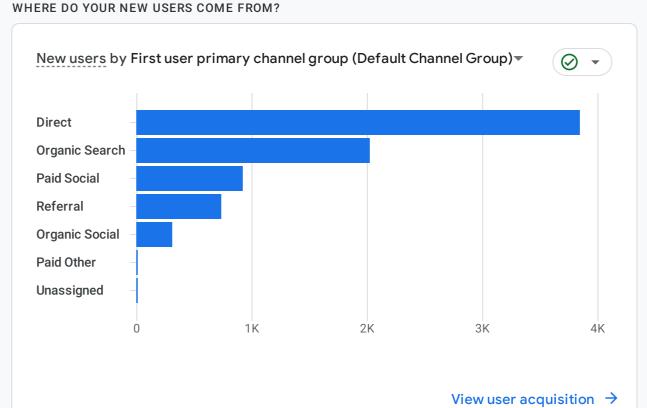
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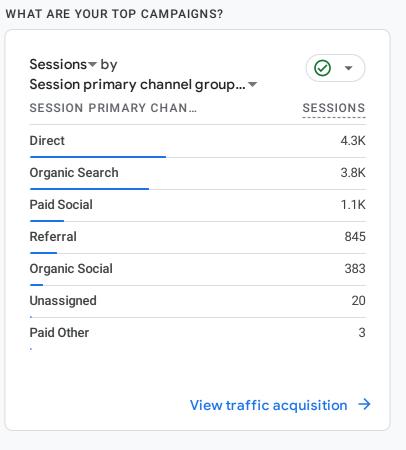
- Adobe fixed for front desk
- Desktop and laptop deployed to waste water
- Phone system crash fixed
- Printer not scanning in Clerks fixed
- Caselle updates pushed
- Onboarded new code enforcement
- Phone system trouble shooting, services not starting complete
- Phone system trouble shooting, newly added phones have 1 way audio in progress
- Enabled PW director to work from home more comfortably
- Water Management software issues
- iWorQ started to be setup for PW
- Laptop use discussion with Zeke
- GV-Edge not working SkiHi
- Webcam replacement waste water
- TIDS for PD setup
- PD Gate button fixed

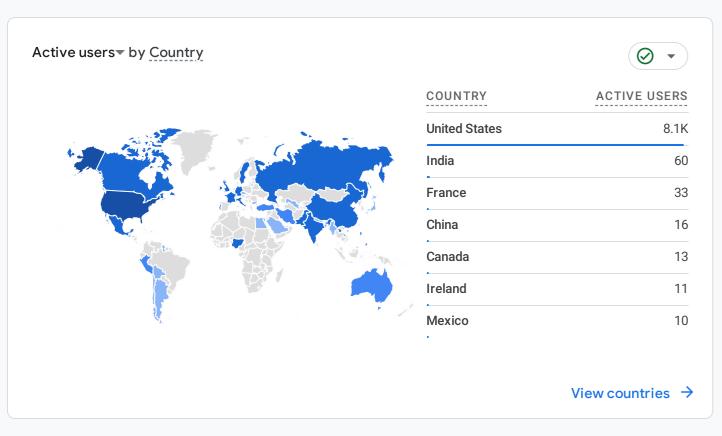
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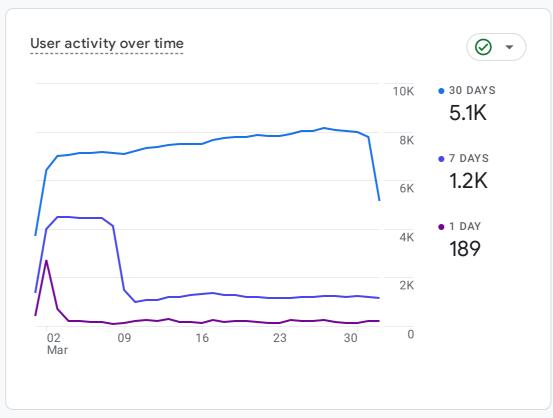
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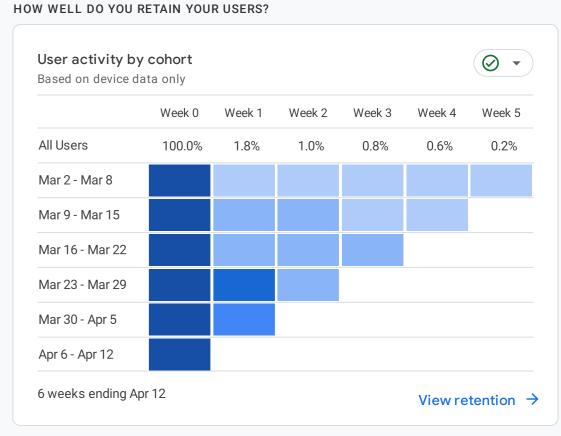




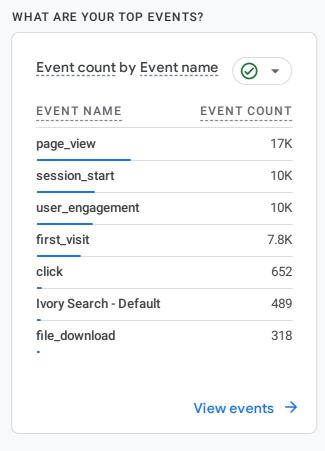


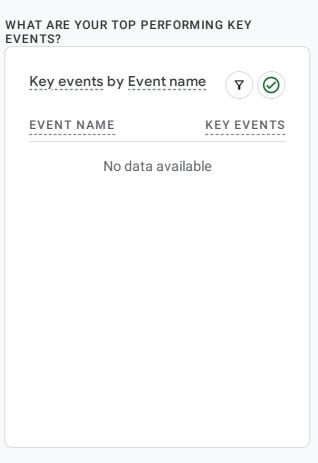




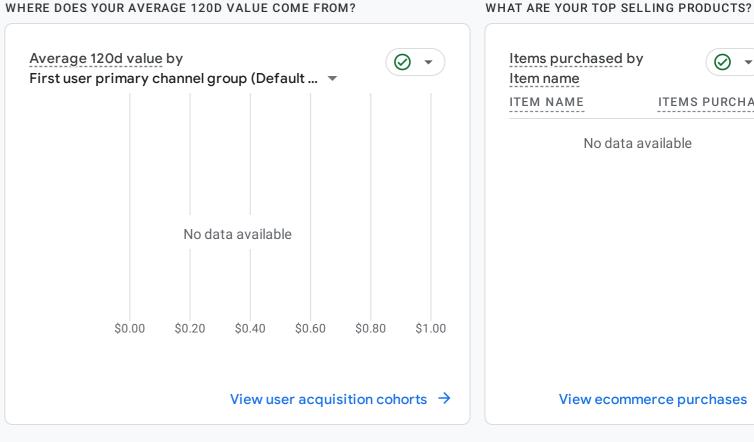


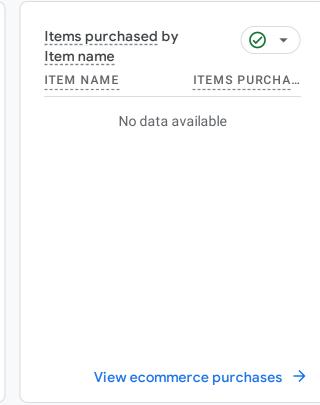
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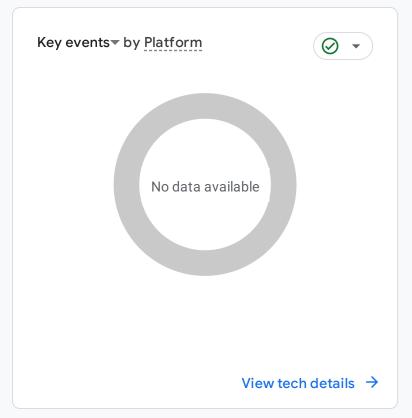


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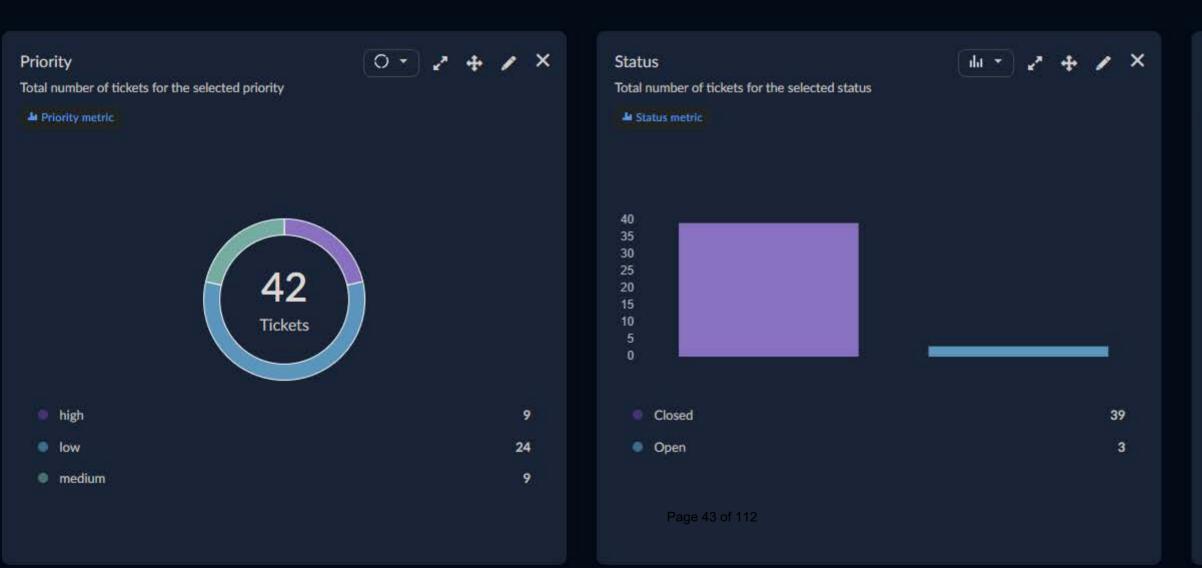


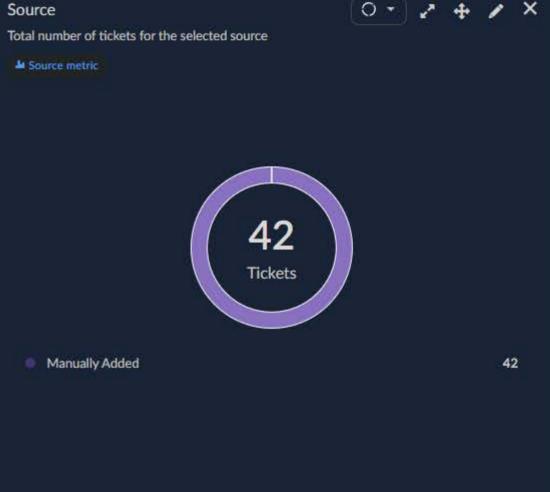


HOW DOES ACTIVITY ON YOUR PLATFORMS COMPARE?









City Clerk/Municipal Court March 2025 Monthly Report

Prepared and distributed 11 birthday cards.

LIQUOR:

- Sent out monthly renewal letters.
- Met with Jason Gonzales on new liquor license application process
- New liquor license application:
 - o Lucha's Tacos Tequilas & Taps
- New festival application:
 - o Spare Keg Brewerks

RECORDS:

• Continually update Laserfiche with old records.

COURT:

- Court held March 3, 12, 13, 24
- Jury Trial March 25th
- Court staff quarterly meeting

TRAINING:

- Attended CAMCA Coffeehouse Chat webinar: Paperless Operations
- Attended NCSC Webinar: Jury Duty Matters: Why Public Education is Key to Community Engagement
- Attended NACM CORE Operations Curriculum webinar
- Had staff attended Community Staff Coaching session

OTHER:

- Regular attendance to Work Sessions and Council meetings.
- Attended weekly leadership team meetings.
- Attended bi-weekly meetings with Mayor and City Manager.
- Monthly meeting with City Manager.
- Attended weekly meetings with Leadership Coach.
- Monthly department meeting with staff.
- Monthly one on one meetings with staff.
- Met with Diligent Community for followup on training.
- Quarterly meeting with HR for PT shared position
- Attended bi-annual City Hall employee meeting
- Attended Apptegy demo for new website host

OUTSIDE REPRESENTATION:

- Attended CMCA Website Committee Meeting x2
- Attended CMCA Institute Workgroup meeting
- Hosted and attended CMCA Education Committee meeting



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Totals For Filed Date From 03/01/2025 To 03/31/2025
Posted Fee Totals For Posted Date From 03/01/2025 To 03/31/2025

Violations By Filed Date				
CITY ORDINANCE	26			
PARKING	20		 	
TRAFFIC	87		 	
Total Violations Filed:	133			
Violations Completed-Paid Fines By File	d Date			
CL-DOCKET CLOSED				
CITY ORDINANCE	13		 	
PARKING	14			
TRAFFIC	82			
CL		109		
Total Violations Completed-Paid Fines:		109		
Violations Completed-Before Judge By F	iled Date			
CL-DOCKET CLOSED				
CITY ORDINANCE	1			
CL		1		
Total Violations Completed-Before Judge:		1		
Violations Completed-Other By Filed Da	te			
DD-DISMISSED AFTER DEFERE				
TRAFFIC	3			
DD		3	 	
DP-DISMISSED BY PROSECUTO)R			

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Posted Fee Totals For Posted Date From 03/01/2025 To 03/31/2025

Violations Completed-Other By Filed Date			
CITY ORDINANCE	5		
DP		5	
DV-DIVERSION VOID			
CITY ORDINANCE	3		
DV		3	
DX-DISMISSED/FOUND NOT GUILTY			
TRAFFIC	1		
DX		1	
VD-VOIDED DOCKET			
TRAFFIC	1		
VD		1	
Total Violations Completed-Paid Fines:		13	
Total Violations Completed-Paid Fines:	109		
Total Violations Completed-Before Judge:	1		
Total Violations Completed-Before Jury:	0		
Total Violations Completed-Before Teen Court:	0		
Total Violations Completed-Other:	13		
Total Violations Completed:	123		
Total Violations Filed:	133		
Net Difference Filed - Completed:	10		

Warrants Issued



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Totals For Filed Date From 03/01/2025 To 03/31/2025
Posted Fee Totals For Posted Date From 03/01/2025 To 03/31/2025

CITY ORDINANCE	41			
Total Warrants Issued:	41	Total Violations:	41	
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TRAFFIC	1		
PP		1	
ST-STATUS HEARING			
CITY ORDINANCE	9		
TRAFFIC	1		
ST		10	
Total Violations Completed-Other Paid:		18	

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Posted Fee Totals For Posted Date From 03/01/2025 To 03/31/2025

Fee Code	Fee Description	Paid	
CCOST	COURT COSTS	\$305.00	
DEFER	DEFERRED FEE	\$225.00	
DFLT	DFLT JUDGMENT	\$30.00	
FINE	Fine	\$12,899.71	
LATE	LATE FEE	\$80.00	
PD SUR	PD SURCHARGE	\$1,775.00	
REST	RESTITUTION	\$548.00	
TP	SERVICE CHARGE	\$135.00	
UPSFEE	USEFUL PUBLIC SERVICE FEE	\$250.00	
VA	VICTIMS ASSISTANCE	\$40.00	
===	WARRANT FEE	\$100.00	

R	Report Totals:	\$16,387.71

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January	2	145	1.4%				
February	0	147	0.0%				
March	2	146	1.4%	2.7%			
April	0	1	0.0%				
May	0	1	0.0%				
June	0	1	0.0%	0.0%			
July	0	1	0.0%				
August	0	1	0.0%				
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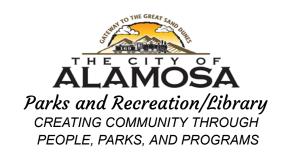


Alamosa Police Department

March 2025 Month End Report

Part 1 Crime Category	Jan-25	Feb-25	Mar-25	Mar-24	Raw # Change	Year to Dat
Part 1 Violent Crimes						
Homicide	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sexual Assaults	3	0	2	2	0	5
Robbery	2	0	0	0	0	2
Aggravated Assault	2	3	2	4	-2	7
Total Violent Crimes	7	3	4	6	-2	14
Part 1 Property Crimes						
Burglary	10	7	3	3	0	20
Larceny	38	28	29	24	5	95
Vehicle Theft	2	-3	0	1	-1	5
Total Property Crimes	50	38	32	28	4	120
Total Part 1 Crimes	57	41	36	34	2	134
Miscellaneous Offenses						
Domestic Violence	5	7	9	6	3	21
Simple Assault	4	6	3	6	-3	13
Drug Related	15	12	11	17	-6	38
Liquor Laws	2	0	0	0	0	2
Harassment	7	8	10	4	6	25
DUI/DWAI/DUID	4	3	4	6	-2	11
Arson	0	1	0	0	0	1
Calls for Service (All Officers)	2026	1838	2131		2131	5995
Traffic Related						
Traffic Accidents	24	23	22	31	-9	69
Fatal	0	0	0	0	0	0
Injury	2	3	0	5	-5	5
Property Damage	22	20	22	26	-4	64
Community Service Ofc						
Dogs picked up	12	7	13	21	-8	32
Animal Bites	0	2	0	1	-1	2
Barking Dog Complaints	2	0	1	0	1	3
Wildlife Calls	6	3	3	1	2	12
Weed/Trash Removal	2	2	1	1	0	5
Snow Removal	62	0	0	0	0	62
Towed Vehicles	1	2	1	2	-1	4
Red Tagged Vehicles	7	8	8	11	-3	23
Summons Issued	20	23	23	15	8	66
Calls for Service	302	269	351	309	42	922

Submitted by: George Dingfelder, Chief of Police



PARKS/CEMETERY

• Cemetery Activities

	<u>March</u>	<u>Total 2025</u>	<u>Total 2024</u>
Cemetery lots sold	2	11	18
Graves open and closed	6	10	14
Graves set up for services	6	10	14
Graves raised to grade	11	11	0
Stones leveled	0	0	0
Columbarium niches sold	0	0	0
Disinterment	0	0	0

• Tree Related Activities

	<u>March</u>	<u>Total 2025</u>	<u>Total 2024</u>
Trees Pruned/Trimmed	23	71	99
Trees Planted	0	0	0
Dead Trees Removed	0	0	0

Equipment Serviced:

Both Walker mowers

Service 60 gallon sprayer side by side tank

Service 40 gallon sprayer tank

Service 120 gallon sprayer tank

Service 40 gallon sprayer tank

Stihl Chainsaw

New Toro

Fertilizer spreader

Renovator

Boomer 40 tractor

Weed spraying:

Routine work:

Cemetery computer work Funerals and the digging of graves

Pinned graves for stone setters

Playground inspections

Daily trash runs in the parks, cemetery, and ranch areas

River dike checks

Locates for the stone setters

Set up the burner for funerals

Enter headstone pictures and obituaries

Inventory for the parks and cemetery needs

Daily bathrooms check for break ins

Tree trimming

Clean snow and spread ice melt at City Hall, Rec Center, Senior Center, and cemetery

Clean all city owned sidewalks and basketball courts

Cleaned snow at the Golf course restaurant parking lot

Wash equipment

Start and check all tire pressure on equipment

Take out two telephone poles at Carroll old rink

Rake leaves at Cole

Vicente CPSI training

Water tanks on water trucks

Finished putting fill dirt in old rink

Paint T posts and gate openings at Cole

Wash side by side and sprayer tank and mount

Wash gator sprayer and tank and mount

Clean East shop

Hook up renovator and adjust

Tent to Monte Canvas for Yearly repairs

Volleyball nets at Carroll sand courts

Rake cemetery

Renovate

Lee soccer field

Lee #1

Lee #2

Lee #3

Lee #4

Cole Park

Carroll Park

Diamond Park

Sunset Park

Friends Park

Jardin Park

Montana Azul Park

Cemetery

Pick up piles at Carroll

Pick up piles at Lee fields and soccer field

Pick up piles at Sunset

Pick up piles at Friends

Pull out 4-6 inches of blow sand out of dog park
Move goat head infested pile of dirt away from dog park
Drag Fairgrounds
Check tennis nets
Fix posts at Lee dog park
Haul off downed branches at parks and cemetery

Alamosa Family Recreation Center

(719) 589-2105 | www.alamosarec.com | City of Alamosa Activities on Facebook | City of Alamosa on

Instagram

Winter/Spring Hours

Monday - Thursday: 6am - 9pm

Friday: 6am - 6pm

Saturday: 7am - 6pm

Sunday: 12pm-6pm





Grants Coordinator

JOIN OUR TEAM & MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN OUR COMMUNITY - GROW WITH US

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\$26.48 - \$37.07 pay grade range Closing Date: 4/18/2025

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Jolene Webb HR & Risk Manager (719)587-2029

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300 Hunt Ave. Alamosa, CO 81101

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BENEFITS

Medical, Dental, Vision, 75% paid by employer Employer Paid Short & Long Term Disability, and Group Life Insurance Free recreation membership & discounted golf membership

PAID TIME OFF

10 days of vacation annually 10 days of sick leave annually 2 personal days per year 11.5 paid holidays

RETIREMENT

Colorado Public Employees Retirement Association CO PERA Employer contribution 14.76% Employee contribution 9% Defined Benefit Plan or Defined Contribution Plan

The City of Alamosa provides equal employment opportunities to all employees and applicants for employment and prohibits discrimination and harassment of any type without regard to race, color, religion, age, sex, national origin, disability status, genetics, protected veteran status, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, martial stataus or any other characteristic protected by federal, state or local laws. Please submit accommodation requests in writing to HR.



ADULT/YOUTH ART PROGRAMS

Adult Oil Painting

Current Session

March 6th - April 24th

Every Thursday: 9am - 12pm

Registrations OPEN

Next Session

May 1st - June 19th

Every Thursday: 9am - 12pm

Registration will Open April 1st

Adult/Junior Ceramics

Registrations ARE OPEN!

In-Person Fitness Classes

In-Person Night Yoga (All Levels Welcome!)

Classes are Monday/Wednesday nights from 6pm-7pm. Classes are in the meeting room.

Taekwondo

Classes are on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The youth class is 5:30 - 6:30 PM and the Adult/Family class is 6:30 - 8:00 PM. (Classes are held in the Multi-Purpose Gym). Membership or day pass required.

Lunchtime PowerHour w/ Tammy Lopez & Chris Lock -

Classes are Monday - Friday from 12pm-1pm.

Evening Cycling

Join us on Tuesday & Thursday evenings @ 5:30 PM for an action-packed aerobic workout. (Classes are held in the Meeting Room).

Online Fitness Classes

Start the day off right from the comfort of your home. Classes will continue and are free with an active AFRC membership or pay monthly, \$10/person. The online program includes the following classes:

- Bodyweight Training w/ Steve: Tue & Thu @ 6:00 AM
- Tabata/Pilates w/ Catherine: Wed & Fri @ 6:30 AM
- Morning Yoga w/ Pam: Mon Thurs @ 9:00 AM

Online classes require an active, regular AFRC Membership or an online AFRC Membership.

- * Punch passes and daily passes are not available for online fitness classes.
 - Payment? Renewal? Passcode emails are NO LONGER sent out. You will receive the new monthly passcode on your purchase receipt after you register for the class, either in person or online.

Upcoming AFRC Holiday Closures

May 26th - Memorial Day

June 19th - Juneteenth

July 4th - Independence Day

Multi-Use Pavilion

March Rink Schedule (click to view)

The rink will close for the season on MARCH 31st.

Seasonal maintenance will occur during the month of April and we will re-open for Roller skating in May.

2025 Upcoming Youth Leagues/Programs

Coed Volleyball

(In Season)

Registration: Online closed

2nd-4th division limited spots; 5th-6th division full

Season: February 10th - April 12th

Saturday Games: February 22nd - April 12th

(NOTE: No games on March 15th & 22nd; Spring Break)

Cost: \$30

Parks & Rec Reversible Jersey: \$12 (May be purchased at the rec center)

Divisions: 2nd-4th Grade; 5th-6th Grade

*Program filled? Please add your name to the waitlist to help us plan for future

program needs!

Spring/Summer Programming

Registration is now open!

Spring Soccer (Final Spring Season)

Registration: March 1st - 31st

Cost: \$30

Season: April 7 - May 10

Coaches Meeting: April 2nd; 6:00pm at the rec center

Divisions: U5 (4-5), U6 (5-6), U8 (7-8), U11 (9-11), U14 (12-14)

Youth Softball/Baseball

Registration: March 1st - May 19th

Cost: \$30

Season: May 27th - Late July

Coaches Meeting: May 21st; 6:00pm at the Rec Center

Divisions: Coed Tee-Ball (5-6), Coed Machine Pitch (7-8)

Player Pitch: Girls & Boys (9-11), Player Pitch: Girls & Boys (12-14)

Rockies Skills Challenge

Registration: March 1st - June 27

Cost: Free

Event Date: June 27th

For boys and girls ages 6-13

Age Group & Birth Date Verification Chart:

Age Group 6/7 - No Older than 7 by August 16

Age Group 8/9 - No Older than 9 by August 16

Age Group 10/11 - No Older than 11 by August 16

Age Group 12/13 - No Older than 13 by August 16

All Participants may register on www.AlammosaRec.com

All participants must also complete the BASEBALL SKILLS CHALLENGE
REGISTRATION FORM by the morning of the event. Forms are available at the rec
center and will also be available at the event.

CARA Track & Field

Registration: March 1st - June 1st

Cost: \$30 (shirt included)

For boys and girls ages 6-13

Season: June 3rd - July 19th

Practice Days/Times: Tuesdays / Thursdays from 9:00am - 10:30am

Practice Location: ASU Rex Stadium

Meet Dates: June 14th, 21th, 28th, & July 12th

Meet Locations: Pueblo, Canon City, Widefield, & Alamosa

State Meet Date: July 19th

State Meet Location: Jefferson County Stadium

Coed Youth Sand Volleyball

Registration: March 1st - June 15th

Cost: \$30

Session Dates: June 16th - July 9th

Session Days & Times: Mondays & Wednesdays / 9:00am - 10:30am

NEW! Round Robin Tourney on Last Session Date; July 9th

Location: Carroll Park Sand Courts

Youth Pickleball

Ages: 11-15

Registration: Opens March 24th

Cost: \$20

Session 1: June 2nd - June 12th (Monday and Thursdays)

Session 2: July 7th - July 16th (Monday and Wednesdays)

Time: 9:30am - 10:30am

Location: Alamosa Rec Center Main Gym

Youth Rocketry Class

Ages: 8-18

Registration: March 10th - April 18th

Class 1: April 21st & 22nd

Class 2: April 23rd & 24th

Time: 5:30pm - 6:30pm

Location: Alamosa Family Rec Studio Room

Cost:\$20

Adult Leagues/Programs <u>Volleyball</u>

(In Season)

Team Registration: Closed

Player Registration: Open throughout season

Player Fee: \$30

(The player fee is not part of the team fee; all participants will need to pay a player fee

before they can participate).

Season: February 18 - April 24

Divisions: Co-ed; Women's & (Men's - No league, Not enough teams registered)

Softball

Team Registration: March 1 - May 11

Early Bird Registration: March 1st - 16th;

(Men's \$325), (Women's \$225), (Coed Rec \$300), (Leisure \$225)

Regular Registration: March 17th - May 4th

(Men's \$350), (Women's \$250), (Coed Rec \$325), (Leisure \$250)

Last Chance Registration: May 5th - 11th

(Men's \$375), (Women's \$275), (Coed Rec \$350), (Leisure \$275)

Player Registration: Open throughout season

Player Fee: \$30

Captains Meeting: May 13th; 6:00pm at the rec center

Pickleball

All ages and abilities are welcome to join this participant-led program!

Tuesdays and Fridays: 7:00 - 11:00 AM.

Sundays: Noon - 2:00 PM

(Current sessions are located at the Alamosa Parks and Recreation Main

Gym).

Special Olympics Programs

Track & Field

Registration: March 3rd - April 28th Cost: Free For ages 8 and up

Season: April 29th - May 29th

Practice Days/Times: Tuesdays / Thursdays from 4:00pm - 5:00pm

Practice Location: ASU

IMPORTANT ATHLETE INFORMATION

Complete athlete application through Special Olympics of Colorado; Special Olympics Physical Required

Athlete Application Resource Page:

http://specialolympicsco.org/getinvolved/becomeanathlete/applicationresources/

Alamosa Parks & Recreation is Hiring!!

Sports Officials | Customer Service Assistants | Outdoor Recreation Supervisor &

Grants Coordinator

To apply, click on the link: https://cityofalamosa.org/finditfast/careers/

Outdoor Recreation

Upcoming Youth Programs:



Generation Wild Programming:

AP&R staff are regularly working with the Alamosa School District to provide outdoor recreation and leadership opportunities for students in Ortega Middle School and Alamosa High School through the <a href="https://high.school.outdoor.out

Adopt-A-Park/Trail:

Are you interested in adopting a local Park or Trail? For information about this program, please contact our Outdoor Recreation Specialist at igarbiso@ci.alamosa.co.us.



Community Events

May 5th: Cinco de Mayo Block Party (San Juan); sangreheritage.org

May 24th:Rio Trio; Rioraces.com

June 6th - 8th: Summerfest on the Rio; summerfestontherio.org

June 13th - 14th & June 19th - 21st: Alamosa Round-Up; alamosaroundup.com

June 15th: Rollin' Deep Carshow;

June 19th - 22nd: Carnival by the Rio; Alamosarec.com

HAPPY RECREATING!

We welcome your feedback on all of our programs and facilities:

Contact Recreation Division Manager Dalton Carleo at dcarleo@ci.alamosa.co.us.

Alamosa Parks & Recreation - Alamosa Family Recreation Center

2222 Old Sanford Rd. Alamosa, CO 81101 - 719.589.2105

www.AlamosaRec.org - City of Alamosa Activities on Facebook

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Rec Center Revenue

(Year to Date)	2025	2024 (Totals)
Courses	\$22,273.00	\$26,549.00
Facility Rentals	\$4,922.50	\$2,503.75
Memberships	\$18,996.00	\$25,732.00
Merchandise	\$16,515.26	\$18,985.04
Day Passes	\$7,350.00	\$6,950.00
Total	\$69,626.56	\$79,012.97

Rec Center Door Count

	<u>2025</u>	<u>2024</u>
January	7,426	14,990
February	9,552	10,841
March	12,147	9,497
April	0	8,449
May	0	7,767
June	0	6,381
July	0	6,126
August	0	5,582
September	0	5,694
October	0	4,460
November	0	12,879
December	<u>0</u>	<u>6,334</u>

Estimated Average per Month: 6,508 9,592

Multi-Use Rink Door Count

	<u>2025</u>	<u> 2024</u>
January	9,712	10,174
February	6,391	4,740
March	3,434	2,328
April	NA	NA
May	0	1,351
June	0	851
July	0	660
August	0	1,329
September	0	572
October	NA	NA
November	0	4,518
December	<u>0</u>	<u>6,595</u>
Average per Month:	6,512	5,326

Cattails Golf Course March 2025 Report

Golf Updates

The course is already off to a hot start through the first month being open. There haven't been many weekends with great weather but when there is, the course has been packed. The new irrigation systems are working great allowing us to put some much needed water on the greens during the month of March. Before we had these systems, we would try to bring water to the greens with a water tank. This didn't allow us to get enough water on the greens to keep them healthy so we had to reseed hole 8 green the last 2 years. With the water in March, it is looking like we won't have to do that this year.

Our tournaments are already starting to fill. The first big tournament of the season is the ASU Grizzly Club Scramble on May 3rd. That tournament is already full with 108 players. The tournament hub on the website is making it very easy for players to get the info they need and register for each event.

Maintenance

The fertilizer for the greens just showed up so Britt will start applying that in the next week or two. Britt continues to calibrate and fine tune the irrigation systems. Fairways will begin getting water this month as well. As the grass starts to grow, our seasonal staff will start back to work. The majority of them will begin on April 14th.

Revenue

The revenue numbers are already ahead of pace. In March of 2024 we brought in \$5,857 in green fees, \$4,706.46 in cart fees, \$1,087.48 in range fees and \$118,888 in golf membership. Compare those numbers to the numbers below. We are already way ahead of last season at this point. Carts and Green Fees are almost up 300% from last year.

Year To Date as of 4/1/2025 Revenue

	<u>Fiscal</u>	<u>Budget</u>
Golf Passes	\$5,425	\$25,000
Golf Tournament Revenue	\$320	\$55,000
Golf Memberships	\$147,115	\$250,000
Golf Green Fees	\$13,131.75	\$125,000
Golf Cart Fees	\$10,230.13	\$90,000
Golf Merchandise Sales	\$17,219.60	\$130,000
Golf Range Fees	\$3,311.45	\$12,000
Golf Facility Rental	\$153.38	\$3,000
Golf Cart Shed Rental	\$24,000	\$42,000
Golf Handicap Fees	\$120	\$1,000
Golf Miscellaneous	\$-2,216.19	\$2,000
Total	\$218,810.12	\$735,000

Year to Date as of 4/1/2025 Expenses

	Fiscal	Budget
Full Time Salaries Clubhouse	\$20,921.84	\$80,400.32
Part Time Salaries Clubhouse	\$4,249.66	\$77,939.04
Full Time Salaries Grounds	\$51,139.19	\$190,278.80
Part Time Salaries Grounds	\$1,040.67	\$59,756.90
Full Time Overtime	\$324.10	\$4,100
PERA/ICMA	\$11,157.68	\$53,761
Medicare	\$1,057.24	\$5,265
Workmans Comp	\$0	\$3,230
Medical/Dental	\$12,932.14	\$51,521
Life Insurance	\$0	\$1,085
Unemployment Insurance	\$146.17	\$1,237
General Office Supplies	\$0	\$250
Outside Printing	\$162.53	\$500
Gas & Oil	\$7.95	\$13,000

Building Main. Supplies	\$0	\$2,000
Misc. Supplies	\$205.89	\$2,000
Golf Course Maintenance	\$2,186.57	\$14,000
Training & Travel	\$0	\$2,500
Membership, Dues, Handicap	\$275	\$12,000
Licenses and Fees	\$0	\$1,500
Advertising	\$0	\$3,000
Telephone	\$111.47	\$4,000
Electrical/Gas Service	\$8,837.80	\$40,000
Propane	\$1,676.11	\$3,500
Equipment/Machinery Lease	\$0	\$55,800
BLDG Maint/Security	\$5,393.50	\$5,000
POS System/Credit Card Fees	\$1,865.48	23,000
Sand/Seed/Fertilizer	\$2,587.26	\$22,000
Uniform Allowance	\$0	\$1,000
Equipment Repair/Maintenance	\$3,894.31	\$15,000
Merchandise Pro Shop	\$20,108.19	\$110,00
Tournament Expenses	\$0	\$25,000
Transfer Out	\$5,000	\$5,000
Parks/Golf Facilities	\$0	\$15,000
Total	\$155,280.75	\$903,534.06

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Library Report – March 2025

After an amazing 2024, the Friends gave the Library \$10,000. We'll try not to spend it all in one place.

Highlights

- Maria was out and about this month, attending a meeting of the Southeast Area Library Directors (SEADs) and visiting Senator Cleave Simpson in Denver to emphasize the importance of the Library in the local community.
- Maria and Holly worked with We Are Water to run two Community Listening Sessions. We Are Water is a project out of CU Boulder designing exhibits for

libraries and community centers on the importance of water. The listening sessions will help them customize the exhibit for our unique community. In the listening sessions we heard from artists, educators, historians and scientists.

By the Numbers

- Computer use was 21% higher than last year, and wifi use was 77% higher.
- Adult circulation reached a 6-month high, **9% higher** than 2024. Increases seem to be coming from regular print fiction, DVD and Libby.

Partnerships and Outreach

After taking the winter off due to weather, Jocelyn Lopez-Duran experimented with outreach at St. Benedict's twice this month.

Tierra Nueva

Attendance (2 sessions) = 27

Centro de la Familia Early Head Start and Head Start

Alamosa (2 sessions) = 108 Sanford (2 sessions) = 97

Programs



Adult Programs

Author Julie Bell was able to return and finally give her presentation that had to be cancelled due to illness in January. The Book Club discussed the most popular book at the Alamosa Library in 2024 - Three Inch Teeth by CJ Box.

Origami = 1
Julie Bell Author Visit = 8
Book Club = 12
Adult Dungeons and Dragons = 13

Tween and Teen

Teen Advisory Board and TAB member Olli Jordan discussed the possibility of creating a food pantry based on the Little Free Library model. TAB and Homeless Coalition crossover representative Lily Wisniewski will share the idea with the Homeless Coalition at their April meeting.

TAB = 9 D&D = 41

Children's and Family

This month, Ellie Navarro-Tapia and Holly Van Holly experimented with a bilingual Spanish/English storytime. Once again, we partnered with Parks and Rec for a Family Birdwatching Walk. The 9 week Play with Purpose program for caregivers and their children ages 0-3 wrapped up this month.

Birdwatching Walk = 15
Storytime (9 sessions) = 152
Kids Club (4 sessions) = 71
Chess Club = 5
Lucy's Listening = 2
Play with Purpose final session = 21

Services

1-on-1 Tech Help Service

Staff took care of **1 Tech Help session**, and helped **6 people** upload their information to the United Way tax filing portal.

Our Digital Navigator saw **17 people** this month. Sadly, this was the last month for this program, which was funded by a grant. The success of this model has inspired us to try a Tech Help Office Hour program - where a staff person will be available from 9-12 every Tuesday for drop-in appointments.

Telehealth Hub

The Telehealth Hub was used 8 times.



Jocelyn Lopez-Duran and AmeriCorps member Bri DeVoult show Kids Club attendees how to mummy-wrap in Minute-to-Win-It games!

Library Stats - By The Numbers

Website Counter									
	Mar. 2024	Mar.	Feb.	Jan.	Dec.	Nov.	Oct.	Sept.	Aug.

Page views	2,320	2,641	2,644	2,846	2,099	2,421	2,288	2,083	2,314
Sessions	1,228	1,336	1,337	1,447	1,032	1,176	1,189	1,128	1,204
1 st Time Visitors	722	723	723	848	606	654	693	663	723
Returning Visitors	74	123	235	104	58	97	80	62	75

Monthly Statistics Summary Feb. Mar. Mar. Jan. Dec. Nov. Oct. Sept. 2024 **Adult Circs** 6,284 6,809 6,491 6,755 6,240 6,017 6,547 6,195 3,305 3,321 Child Circs 2,664 3,261 3,020 3,142 3,109 3,138 Cloud 248 219 224 228 217 243 233 241 Library 870 Overdrive 818 1,088 963 1,122 1,090 1,056 892 9,473 9,333 **Total Circs** 9,589 9,775 9,752 9,382 9,126 9,868 Circs per 45.9 45.3 52.1 47.7 47.1 50.1 44.3 47.6 hour Mango 44 48 56 90 42 57 56 56 (2 LP) Computer 2,512 3,018 3,118 2,621 3,232 2,327 2,778 3,305 Use Wifi Use 299 528 582 473 592 488 702 521 494 489 379 368 386 334 544 488 Computer Help

693

586

535

770

702

613

Reference

Questions

724

835

Questions per hour (ref+comp)	6.1	5.7	5.3	5.2	4.9	4.8	6.2	6.2
Door Count		6,505	5,816		5,804	5,510	6,342	5,131
Program Attendance	659	661	776	696	513	270	781	743
Books at LFLs	284	445	679	912	1,201	754	607	554
Volunteer Hours	54	62	25	24	16.5	18.5	41.5	53.5

Note: The door counter was out for over a week in January of 2025, making the number inaccurate.

Maria

of people like you
that makes
the world so bright.

how much I holp appreciated your help yesterday. That was very Kind of you to lake the time to help me, Thank you so much Jupite Saucky

<u>Top Circulating Adult Books - March</u> 2025

<u>5 Checkouts</u> Battle Mountain by C. J. Box

4 Checkouts

The Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius Nemesis by Gregg Hurwitz No Safe Place by Michael Ledwidge We All Live Here by Jojo Moyes

3 Checkouts

My Funny Demon Valentine by Aurora Ascher

You Deserve to Be Rich by Rashad Bilal Sword Catcher by Cassandra Clare Survival Gardening by Sam Coffman Seven Things You Can't Say About China by Tom Cotton

The Wyoming Bubble by Allan Vaughan Elston

Magnolia Table by Joanna Gaines
The Vanishing Kind by Alice Henderson

Ultimate Spider-man, Married with Children by Jonathan Hickman

The Seventh Hour by Grace Livingstone Hill

Pseudoscience by Lydia Kang

The Dressmakers of London by Julia Kelly

The House in the Cerulean Sea by T. J. Klune

End of the Tracks, Homecoming by Danny LeDonne

Wicked by Gregory Maguire

Ward D by Frieda McFadden

Hunting El Despiadado by Chris Mullen

The Scholar and the Last Faerie Door by H. G. Parry

Paranoia by James Patterson

BRZRKR Bloodlines by Keanu Reeves

Midnight on the Scottish Shore by Sarah Sundin

Vampirella, Crown of Worms by Eric S. Trautmann

Ride the Snake Road by LeRoy Wow

Top 20 Circulating Youth Services items - Jan 1 - March 31 (1st quarter)

7 Checkouts

Our Wooly Bear by Katie Arthur (Easy Fiction)

Puss in Boots (Juv BluRay)

Dog Man: Big Jim Begins #13 by Dav Pilkey (Juv Graphic Novel)

6 Checkouts

Babysitter's Little Sister: Kristy's Great Idea #1 by Raina Telgemeier (Juv Graphic Novel)

Dog Man & Cat Kid #4 by Dav Pilkey (Juv Graphic Novel)

DK Eyewitness Books: Cowboy by David Hamilton Murdoch (Juv Nonfiction)

Cat Kid Comic Club: Perspectives #2 by Dav Pilkey (Juv Graphic Novel)

This is the Way in Dog Town by Ya-Ling Huang (Easy Fiction)

Wings of Fire: The Graphic Novel: Winter Turning #7 by Tui Sutherland (Juv Graphic Novel)

Babysitter's Little Sister: Karen's Grandmothers #9 by DK Yingst (Juv Graphic Novel)

Dork Diaries: Tales from a Not-So-Bratty Little Sister by Rachel Renee Russell (Juv Fiction)

Pokemon: Game on! by Paige V. Polinsky (Juv Nonfiction)

Dog Man: For Whom the Ball Rolls #7 by Dav Pilkey (Juv Graphic Novel)

Monster Locker by Jorge Augusto Aguirre (Juv Graphic Novel)

5 Checkouts

Fox the Tiger by Corey R. Tabor (Beginning Reader Fiction)

Ivan the Terrier by Peter Catalanotto (Beginning Reader Fiction)

Attack of the deranged mutant killer monster snow goons: a Calvin and Hobbes collection by Bill

Watterson (Juv Graphic Novel)

Cat Kid Comic Club #1 by Dav Pilkey (Juv Graphic Novel)

Captain Underpants and the big, bad battle of the bionic booger boy : Part 1 #6 by Dav Pilkey

(Juv Fiction)

Star Wars maker lab: 20 galactic science projects by Liz Lee Heinecke (Juv Nonfiction)

Below: Maria with Conejos County Library Director Maria DeHerrera and Senator Cleave Simpson.



ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Subject/Title:

Ratification of Planning Commission Approval: Conversion of a Non-Conforming Single Family Dwelling to a Conforming Use at 529 Alamosa Avenue

Recommended Action:

Staff recommends ratifying Planning Commission's unanimous approval to allow the Single Family Dwelling to operate as a conforming use, thereby enabling the addition of an accessory dwelling unit.

Background:

The subject property is located at 529 Alamosa Avenue, otherwise known as Lot 10, Block 45, Bellview Subdivision, Assessor's Parcel 541310230009. The lot is 6,000 square feet in area and is located in the Commercial Business (CB) zone. See the attached location map. The lot is currently improved with a 1004 square-foot Single Family Dwelling, constructed in 1921.

The right to continue an existing non-conforming use and maintain it in reasonable repair is permitted, but it cannot be altered or extended under Sec. 21-7-201 of Alamosa's Unified Development Code (UDC). The applicant wishes to add an Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) with alley access, thus requiring a conversion from a non-conforming use to a conforming use request pursuant to Sec. 21-7-204. An example of the proposed structure is shown in the applicant's request narrative. See the applicant's site plan, full request narrative, and other documents, attached.

Under the standards of **Sec. 21-7-204**, any non-conforming use may be converted into a conforming use by meeting the approval criteria for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) - specifically plan implementation, compatibility, and community need. Further requirements state that the non-conforming use should have minimal nonconformities and have been integrated into the function of its surrounding neighborhood or zone. Additional standards for conversion are found in **Sec. 21-7-204(c) Conversion by Conditional Use Approval**. The findings of applicability and satisfaction of these standards are found in the attached staff report to Planning Commission.

Issue Before the Council:

Does Council wish to ratify Planning Commission's approval by consent?

Alternatives:

(Recommended action) Staff recommends the ratification of Planning Commission's approval with conditions by consent.

Council may remove the item from consent agenda by a majority vote, and ask questions of the Code Administrator, then decide to ratify the decision *or* place the matter on the next available council agenda for public hearing.

Fiscal Impact:

There is no fiscal impact involved with this decision.

Legal Opinion:

The City Attorney will be present for any legal questions that may arise.

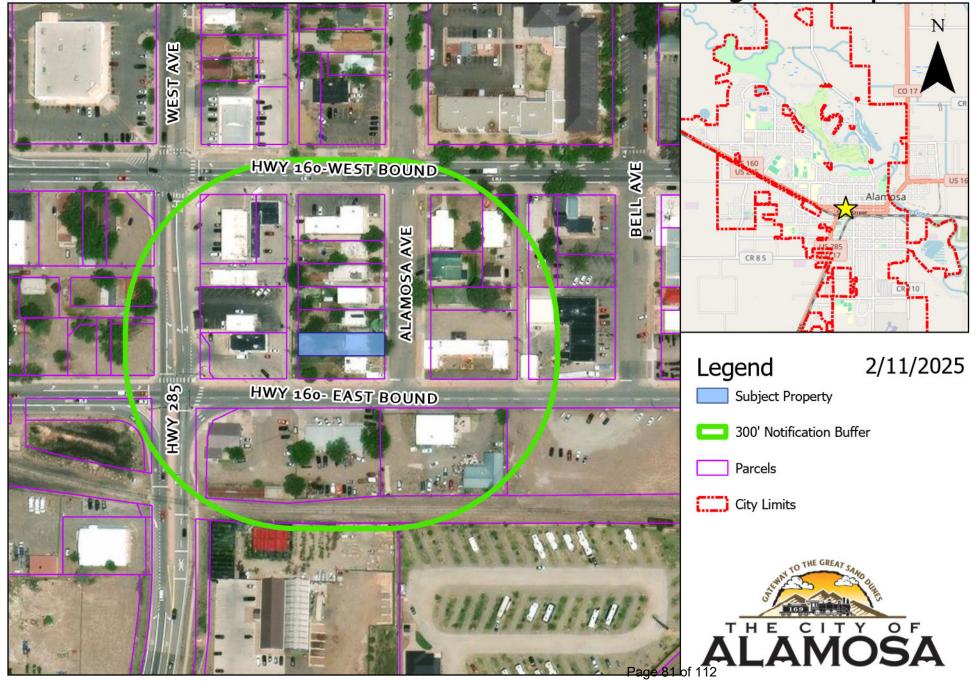
Conclusion:

The conversion of non-conforming to conforming use is one of the highest bars to overcome in the UDC. This ratification fulfills goals outlined in the City's Housing Action Plan. The use is in good condition, and approval incentivizes the highest and best use of the property

ATTACHMENTS:

	Description	Type
D	Location Map	Backup Material
D	Owner Request Narrative	Backup Material
D	Site Plan	Backup Material
ם	Staff Report to Planning Commission	Backup Material

529 Alamosa Ave Conversion of a Non-conforming Use Request



To whom it may concern

My name is EVERARDO GAXIOLA

And I was recently given the opportunity to purchase the property located at 529 Alamosa Ave Alamosa CO 81101

with a large back yard for which I can't think of any other use than to put an A D U* with the purpose of renting it, month to month or long term, my target would be the students of the schools near my location, and to access that A D U the alley between my property and Domino's Pizza would be used

The plan is that this A D U, has its independent essential services so that whoever rents it hires and pays for those services

Before buying this prefabricated house I want to present this plan for the adjustments and procedures necessary to comply with the City codes

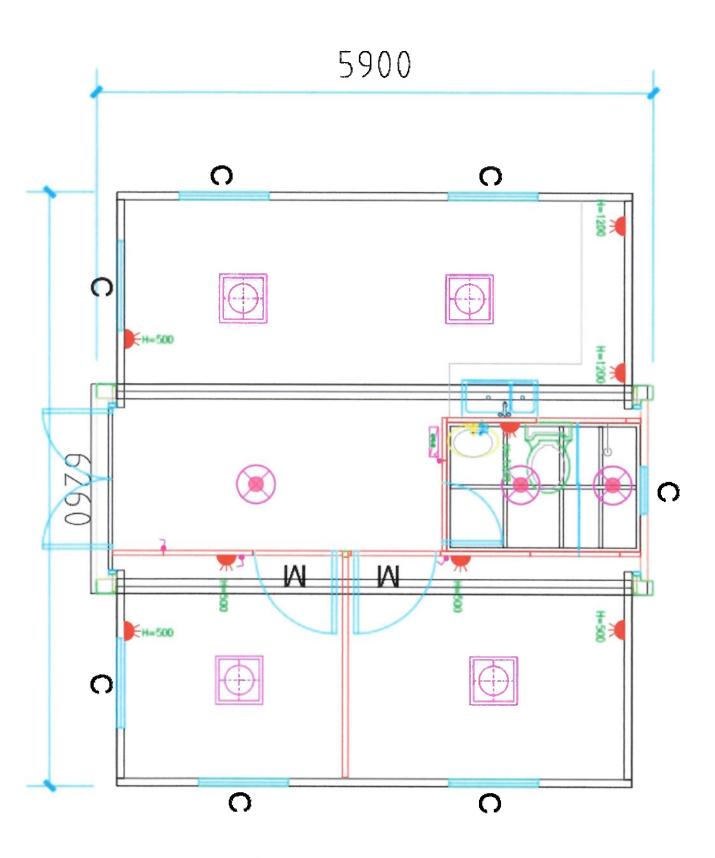
I look forward to hearing from you Everardo Gaxiola 529 Alamosa Ave Alamosa Co 81101 719 992 1967

ArcGIS Web AppBuilder

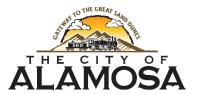


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35 sq m



Memo

To: Planning Commission Members

From: Deacon Aspinwall, Planning and Development Specialist

Subject: Request to Convert a Non-Conforming Residential Use to a Conforming Use

Date: 14 April 2025

BACKGROUND

The subject property is located at 529 Alamosa Avenue, otherwise known as Lot 10, Block 45, Bellview Subdivision, Assessor's Parcel 541310230009. The lot is 6000 square feet in area and is located in the Commercial Business (CB) zone. <u>See the attached location map</u>. The lot is currently improved with a 1004 square-foot <u>Single Family Dwelling</u>, constructed in 1921.

The right to continue an existing non-conforming use and maintain it in reasonable repair is permitted, but it cannot be altered or extended under **Sec. 21-7-201** of Alamosa's Unified Development Code (UDC). The applicant wishes to add an Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) with alley access, thus requiring a conversion from a non-conforming use to a conforming use request pursuant to **Sec. 21-7-204**. An example of the proposed structure is shown in the applicant's request narrative. <u>See the applicant's site plan, full request narrative, and other documents, attached.</u>

The completed and sufficient Land Use Application was delivered to the Development Services Department on 02/05/2025. Posting requirements have been met pursuant to **Table 21-8-511**. Note that unlike variances, this process only requires the property to be posted.

ANALYSIS AND IMPACT

Under the standards of **Sec. 21-7-204**, any non-conforming use may be converted into a conforming use by meeting the approval criteria for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) - specifically plan implementation, compatibility, and community need. Further requirements state that the non-conforming use should have minimal nonconformities and has been integrated into the function of its surrounding neighborhood or zone. In relation to these criteria, staff makes the following findings. Italicized texts are the quoted standards.

Sec. 21-2-302. - General Standards for All Conditional Uses

- (b) *Plan Implementation.* Infill development and "up-zoning" is a critical part of addressing the city's housing shortage, and directly fulfills goals in the Housing Action Plan.
- (c) *Compatibility.* These three criteria are the most difficult to achieve through this process of non-conforming conversion.
 - (1) Will be compatible with surrounding land uses. The surrounding land uses are both residential and commercial in nature. The proposed ADU is not materially incongruent with the existing development patterns.

- (2) Is proposed for a location that is appropriate in terms of mitigating the impacts or risks of the use to the natural environment, or the environmental impacts or risks are mitigated through the design or the operation of the use. There are no known risks to the environment at this site.
- (3) Will not materially detract from the character of the immediate area or negatively affect the anticipated development or redevelopment trajectory (for example, by creating a critical mass of similar conditional uses that is likely to discourage permitted uses by making the vicinity less desirable for them). Parcel-for-parcel, there are nearly as many residential uses as there are commercial uses. Most lots are built at or near maximum capacity.
- (d) *Community Need.* Approval will enable the applicant to add an ADU, which addresses Alamosa's housing shortage.

Sec. 21-7-204(c) Conversion by Conditional Use Approval; Standards

- (2) The use has minimal nonconformities and has been integrated into the function of its surrounding neighborhood or zone, as evidenced by the following:
 - a. Nearby city residents regularly patronize the use or are employed by the use (for nonresidential uses in or abutting residential neighborhoods). Not applicable. This is a residential use.
 - b. Management practices eliminate nuisances such as:
 - *i.* Spillover of noise or light. Staff is unaware of any spillover light or noise. If such conditions are found to exist with respect to lighting, Planning Commission may choose to impose conditions to mitigate these nuisances.
 - ii. Odors and appearance of waste materials and litter. Staff is unaware of any odors.
 - *Unreasonably congested on-street parking*. Alley access will eliminate the need for on-street parking, and the site has adequate driveway and garage space.
 - iv. Comparable conflicts with abutting and nearby properties. There are none anticipated.
 - c. There is no material history of complaints about the use (a history of complaints is justification for denying the conditional use permit, unless the conditions of the permit will eliminate the sources of the complaints). There are no know complaints on record.
 - d. If the use is nonresidential, it is licensed in accordance with the applicable ordinances of the city. Not applicable; this is a residential use.
 - e. The use has been maintained in good condition and its classification as a nonconforming use would be a disincentive for such maintenance. The use is in good condition, and approval incentivizes the highest and best use of the property.

RECOMMENDATION

The conversion of non-conforming to conforming use is one of the highest bars to overcome in the UDC. Barring and substantial evidence contrary to staff's findings, staff recommends that Planning Commission **APPROVE** the request for the conversion of the non-conforming to conforming use. Note, while Planning Commission issues the decision on this request, this decision is then ratified by City Council.

<u>Sample findings and motion. Motions are provided for suggestion and as a template only, and are not required to be followed:</u>

I find that the request to convert the existing single-family residential use is **compliant** with the standards outlined in **Sec. 21-7-204(c)**. Therefore, I move to **approve** the request.

ALTERNATIVES

The following is a non-exclusive list of actions that Planning Commission may take.

(Recommended action) Planning Condition may **approve** the request without any conditions, if it finds there are no adverse impacts needing to be mitigated.

Planning Commission may choose to **approve with conditions** the non-conforming conversion request, so long as those conditions are reasonably tied to the request.

Planning Commission may **deny** the request if it finds the request does not meet the standards for which a non-conforming use can be converted to a conforming use. If Planning Commission decides to deny the request, it must provide findings of fact outlining how the request does not meet those standards. The result of denial will allow the use to continue in reasonable repair, but it could not be altered or extended.

These decisions are all subject to ratification by City Council on April 16th.

RELEVANT CODE PROVISIONS:

Article VII. - Nonconformities

Sec. 21-7-101. - Purpose

- (a) **Generally.** The application of new regulations to existing development may create circumstances in which existing lot dimensions, density, intensity, land uses, buildings, structures, landscaping and buffering, lighting, parking areas, or signs do not strictly conform to the requirements of the new regulations. For existing lots or development (including uses, buildings, structures, and signs) that are "legally nonconforming," this Article sets out equitable rules for whether, when, and how the regulations of this UDC apply.
- (b) **Conversion of Nonconformities.** Generally, nonconforming uses, buildings, structures, and signs are not allowed to be enlarged, expanded, increased, nor be used as grounds for adding other structures or uses that are now prohibited in the same zone. This Article provides standards by which minor nonconforming uses can be made "conforming" through a public hearing process.
- (c) **Reduction of Nonconformities.** It is the policy of the City to encourage reinvestments in property that increase its value and utility and reduce its external impacts. Since bringing a developed parcel into full compliance with this UDC may involve substantial costs that may discourage reinvestment, Division 7-4, *Other Physical Nonconformities*, provides a set of thresholds for determining when new construction or modifications to development trigger a requirement for increasing conformity with the various requirements of this UDC.

Sec. 21-7-204. - Conversion of a Nonconforming Use to a Conforming Use

(a) **Generally.** In many instances, nonconforming uses may be integral parts of the City's fabric, that is, its character and function, so their continuing existence promotes the City's policy of retaining existing businesses or protecting its character and neighborhoods. In these instances, the classification "nonconforming use" and resulting restriction on investment may not be what the community desires. As such, a nonconforming use may be made "conforming" pursuant to this Section in order to remove the potential stigma associated with the "nonconforming" designation.

- (b) **Limitation.** Unlawful uses may not be made conforming under this Section.
- (c) **Conversion by Conditional Use Approval; Standards.** A conditional use approval may be granted to make a nonconforming use "conforming," if:
 - (1) The criteria for approval of a conditional use set forth in Section 21-2-302, *General Standards for All Conditional Uses*, are met; and
 - (2) The use has minimal nonconformities and has been integrated into the function of its surrounding neighborhood or zone, as evidenced by the following:
 - a. Nearby City residents regularly patronize the use or are employed by the use (for nonresidential uses in or abutting residential neighborhoods).
 - b. Management practices eliminate nuisances such as:
 - i. Spillover of noise or light;
 - ii. Odors and appearance of waste materials and litter;
 - iii. Unreasonably congested on-street parking; or
 - iv. Comparable conflicts with abutting and nearby properties.
 - c. There is no material history of complaints about the use (a history of complaints is justification for denying the conditional use permit, unless the conditions of the permit will eliminate the sources of the complaints).
 - d. If the use is nonresidential, it is licensed in accordance with the applicable ordinances of the City.
 - e. The use has been maintained in good condition and its classification as a nonconforming use would be a disincentive for such maintenance.
- (d) **Conditions.** Conditions may be imposed relative to bufferyards, landscaping, or other site design provisions, or other limitations (including limitations on future expansion or operational characteristics) necessary to ensure that, as a conforming use, the use will not become a nuisance. Such conditions may relate to the lot, buildings, structures, lighting, landscaping, parking, drainage, or operations of the use.
- (e) **Effect of Approval.** Uses that comply with the terms of a conditional use approval that is issued in accordance with this Section are converted from "legally nonconforming uses" to "conforming uses" by virtue of the issuance of the conditional use permit, and subject to its terms. Conditional use approvals shall be provided to the Applicant in writing and may be recorded by the Applicant at the Applicant's expense.
- (f) **Effect of Denial.** If an application for conversion of a nonconforming use is denied, the use may thereafter continue as a nonconforming use.

Sec. 21-2-302. - General Standards for All Conditional Uses

- (a) **Generally.** All conditional uses shall meet the standards of this Section related to plan implementation, compatibility, and community need.
- (b) **Plan Implementation.** The proposed conditional use in its proposed location will not conflict with the implementation of current adopted plans of the City, including, but not limited to, the Comprehensive Plan;
- (c) **Compatibility.** The conditional use:
 - (1) Will be compatible with surrounding land uses;
 - (2) Is proposed for a location that is appropriate in terms of mitigating the impacts or risks of the use to the natural environment, or the environmental impacts or risks are mitigated through the design or the operation of the use; and

- (3) Will not materially detract from the character of the immediate area or negatively affect the anticipated development or redevelopment trajectory (for example, by creating a critical mass of similar conditional uses that is likely to discourage permitted uses by making the vicinity less desirable for them).
- (d) **Community Need.** The conditional use, in the proposed location, will:
 - (1) Address a material need for the use in the community; or
 - (2) Create jobs that are likely to pay more than the median wages for the region, or support a critical mass of related and mutually supportive land uses that promote economic development and opportunity.

ALAMOSA CITY COUNCIL COUNCIL COMMUNICATION

Subject/Title:

Need and Desires Hearing: New application for a Tavern license, Lucha's Tacos Tequilas & Taps LLC d/b/a Lucha's

Recommended Action:

This is a quasi-judicial issue where Council's action may only be based on evidence presented at the hearing.

Conduct hearing to receive evidence regarding whether the reasonable requirements of the neighborhood and the desires of the adult inhabitants of the neighborhood support the issuance of the license applied for in this application.

If the matter appears to be clear-cut, Council generally makes a decision after the hearing and directs the City Attorney to prepare written findings for consideration at the following meeting (May 7, 2025) consistent with the decision made after the hearing.

Background:

Lucha's Tacos, Tequilas & Taps LLC d/b/a Lucha's has applied for a new Tavern license at 531 Edison Avenue. The application was accepted administratively on March 13, 2025.

<u>Applicant Details:</u>

- Business address is 531 Edison Avenue.
- The licensed premises is proposed to be the entirety of the interior of the structure at said address as well as the entirety of the patio area inside the fenced area at the location.
- Applicant has a current sales tax license.
- Applicant is eligible to be licensed.
- Applicant is an LLC.
- Applicant owner is Jason Gonzales.
- Manager on the license is Jason Gonzales.
- Possession of property is documented through a lease.
- Preliminary factual findings are attached, and have been provided to the applicant as required.
- The property was posted on March 13, 2025 and has remained up until the hearing.
- Publication of the hearing was published in the Valley Courier as required on April 5, 2025.

Issue Before the Council:

The hearing is for the purpose of receiving evidence and testimony regarding this license application. This is a quasi-judicial issue where Council's action may only be based on evidence presented at the hearing.

Alternatives:

Council is limited to the option of conducting the needs and desires hearing as required by law.

Fiscal Impact:

Legal Opinion:

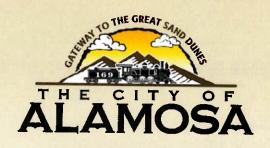
The City Attorney will be available at the meeting to conduct the hearing.

Conclusion:

Council should conduct the hearing as required. If the matter appears to be clear-cut, Council generally makes a decision after the hearing and directs the City Attorney to prepare written findings for consideration at the following meeting consistent with the decision made after the hearing. If not clear-cut, counsel may direct the City Attorney to prepare two proposed written findings, one granting and one denying the application.

ATTACHMENTS:

Description	Туре
Preliminary Factual Findings	Backup Material
Application: Lucha's	Backup Material
Drawing of Proposed licensed premises	Backup Material
Photos of Posting at Location	Backup Material
	Preliminary Factual Findings Application: Lucha's Drawing of Proposed licensed premises



Office of the City Clerk 300 Hunt Avenue/P.O. Box 419 Alamosa, CO 81101 cityclerk@ci.alamosa.co.us

April 10, 2025

Lucha's Tacos Tequila Taps d/b/a Lucha's 531 Edison Avenue Alamosa, CO 81101

Greetings:

You are hereby advised that an investigation has been made with regard to the application made by Lucha's Tacos Tequila Taps d/b/a Lucha's for a new Taven license at 531 Edison Avenue. Based on the results thereof, the following has been determined:

- 1. The location of the premises for which the license is sought is 531 Edison Avenue in Alamosa, Colorado.
- 2. In the two years preceding the date of application acceptance, there has not been a denial of a Tavern license application for the reason that the reasonable requirements of the neighborhood were satisfied by the existing outlets.
- 3. It appears from the application documents that you are entitled to possession of the premises where you propose to exercise the license applied for, and that the possession will continue throughout the initial term of the license, if granted.
- 4. The sale of liquor on the proposed premises is not a violation of City of Alamosa zoning, building, and fire laws or regulations.
- 5. The proposed location is not within 500 feet from a school.
- 6. The Alamosa City Council has designated the Neighborhood to be the city limits plus a one-mile radius. You, as the applicant, may accept that designation or present alternative evidence.
- 7. Background investigation and fingerprint results have been received for the sole Member of the applicant entity and have not given rise to anything that would cause the Local Licensing Authority to question the good moral character of this individual.

The public hearing of your application has been set for <u>Wednesday</u>, <u>April 16</u>, <u>2025 beginning</u> <u>at 7:00 p.m. or shortly thereafter</u> (generally, the hearings are scheduled near the end of the Regular City Council Agenda but there is not a guaranteed time in which the hearing will begin -

the City Clerk will provide an estimated time after the posting of the agenda to help limit your time spent at the Council meeting).

The hearing will take place in Alamosa Council Chambers, 300 Hunt Avenue in Alamosa. At said hearing, you shall have an opportunity to be heard regarding all matters of consideration of your application. Be advised that you, as the applicant, are burdened with persuading the City Council, who is the Local Liquor Licensing Authority, that the granting of this license will meet the needs of the neighborhood and the desires of the adult inhabitants of the neighborhood. If you fail to present convincing evidence, the application will be denied. City Council's procedure is to consider a final decision at the conclusion of the hearing.

Should you have any questions or concerns regarding the procedure involved in this public hearing, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

City Clerk

DR 8404 (08/08/24)
COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE
Liquor Enforcement Division
PO BOX 17087
Denver CO 80217-0087
(303) 205-2300

Colorado Liquor Retail License Application

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Applicant is applying as a/an	Individual	☑ Limited Liability Co	mpany	Assoc	iation or	Other
	Corporation		les Limi			
Applicant Name If an LLC, name of LLC	; if partnership, at lea	ast 2 partner's names; if co	orporatio	n. name of c	orporatio	n
Lucha's Tacos Tequil	A TAPS					
FEIN Number				State Sales	s Tax Nu	mber
33-3147984				96512		
Trade Name of Establishment (DBA)				Business T		
LUCHA'S	-			71948		
Address of Premises (specify exact locati	on of premises, incl	ude suite/unit numbers)				
531 EDISON AVENUE						
City	County	У			State	ZIP Code
Alamosa	AI	IAMOSA			Co	81101
Mailing Address (Number and Street)		City or Town				ZIP Code
		ALAMOSA			Co	81101
Email Address						
tacostequilataps@Gr	nail. Com			-		
If the premises currently has a lid		ense, you must ansv	ver the	following	questi	ons.
Present Trade Name of Establishment	(DBA)					
Present State License Number	Present Class	of License	Preser	nt Expiration	Date	

Section A Nonrefundable application fees*

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	Application Fee for New License		\$1,100.00
	Application Fee for New License with Concurrent Review		
	Application Fee for Transfer		
	Section B Liquor L		
	Add Optional Premises to H & R	\$100.00 X	Total
	Add Sidewalk Service Area		\$75.00
	Arts License (City)		
	Arts License (County)		
	Beer and Wine License (City)		
	Beer and Wine License (County)		
	Brew Pub License (City)		
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Section B Liquor License Fees* (Continued)

Liquor–Licensed Drugstore (City)	\$227.50
Liquor-Licensed Drugstore (County)	
Lodging Facility License (City)	
Lodging Facility License (County)	
Manager Registration - H & R	
Manager Registration - Tavern	
Manager Registration - Lodging & Entertainment	\$30.00
Manager Registration - Campus Liquor Complex	\$30.00
Optional Premises License (City)	\$500.00
Optional Premises License (County)	\$500.00
Racetrack License (City)	\$500.00
Racetrack License (County)	\$500.00
Resort Complex License (City)	\$500.00
Resort Complex License (County)	\$500.00
Related Facility - Campus Liquor Complex (City)	\$160.00
Related Facility - Campus Liquor Complex (County)	\$160.00
Related Facility - Campus Liquor Complex (State)	\$160.00
Retail Gaming Tavern License (City)	\$500,00
Retail Gaming Tavern License (County)	\$500.00
Retail Liquor Store License - Additional (City)	\$227.50
Retail Liquor Store License - Additional (County)	
Retail Liquor Store (City)	\$227.50

Section B Lic	quor License Fees* (Continued)
Retail Liquor Store (County)	\$312.50
	\$500.00
	\$500.00
	\$750.00
	\$750.00
	Colorado.gov/Liquor for more information
	ace - For Department of Revenue use only
	Liability Information
License Account Number	Liability Date
License Issued Through (Expiration Date)	Total

Application Documents Checklist and Worksheet

Instructions: This checklist should be utilized to assist applicants with filing all required documents for licensure. All documents must be properly signed and correspond with the name of the applicant exactly. All documents must be typed or legibly printed. Upon final State approval the license will be mailed to the local licensing authority. Application fees are nonrefundable. Questions? Visit: SBG.Colorado.gov/Liquor for more information

Items submitted, please check all appropriate boxes completed or documents submitted

I.	App	olicant information
	\boxtimes	Applicant/Licensee identified
	×	State sales tax license number listed or applied for at time of application
	X	License type or other transaction identified
	X	Return originals to local authority (additional items may be required by the local licensing authority)
	M	All sections of the application need to be completed
		Master file applicants must include the Application for Master File form DR 8415 and applicable fees to this Retail License Application
II.	Diag	gram of the premises
	凶	No larger than 8½" X 11"
	X	Dimensions included (does not have to be to scale). Exterior areas should show type of control (fences, walls, entry/exit points, etc.)
		Separate diagram for each floor (if multiple levels)
	X	Return originals to local authority (additional items may be required by the local licensing authority)
	X	Kitchen - identified if Hotel and Restaurant
	X	Bold/Outlined Licensed Premises
H.	Pro	of of property possession (One Year Needed)
		Deed in name of the applicant (or) (matching Applicant Name provided on page 1) date stamped / filed with County Clerk
	区	Lease in the name of the applicant (or) (matching Applicant Name provided on page 1)
		Lease assignment in the name of the applicant with proper consent from the landlord and acceptance by the applicant
		Other agreement if not deed or lease. (matching Applicant Name provided on page 1)

IV.	Background information (DR 8404-I) and financial documents	
	Complete DR 8404-I for each principal (individuals with more than 10% ownership, officer directors, partners, members)	·s,
	Fingerprints taken and submitted to the appropriate Local Licensing Authority through an approved Vendor. Master File applicants submit results to the State Do not complete fingerprint cards prior to submitting your application. The Vendors are as follows: IdentoGO	ed State
	Appointment Scheduling Website: https://uenroll.identogo.com/workflows/25YQHT Phone: 844-539-5539 (toll-free)	
	IdentoGO FAQs: https://cbi.colorado.gov/sections/biometric-identification-and-records-unit-identifi	<u>/biometric-</u>
	Purchase agreement, stock transfer agreement, and/or authorization to transfer license	
V.	List of all notes and loans (Copies to also be attached) Sole proprietor/husband and wife partnership (if applicable)	
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	Form DR 4679 Lawful Presence Affidavit	
VI.	Copy of State issued Driver's License or Colorado Identification Card for each applicant	
۷۱.	corporate applicant information (if applicable)	
	Certificate of Incorporation	
	Certificate of Good Standing	
	Certificate of Authorization if foreign corporation (out of state applicants only)	
VII.	artnership applicant information (if applicable)	
	Partnership Agreement (general or limited).	
	Certificate of Good Standing	
VIII.	imited Liability Company applicant information (if applicable)	
	Copy of articles of organization	
	Certificate of Good Standing	
	Copy of Operating Agreement (if applicable)	
	Certificate of Authority if foreign LLC (out of state applicants only)	
IX.	anager registration for Hotel and Restaurant, Tavern, Lodging & Entertainme ampus Liquor Complex licenses when included with this application	nt, and
	\$30.00 fee	
DR 8404	If owner is managing, no fee required	age 99 of 112

managers if a limited liability company; or officers, stockholders or directors is corporation) or managers under the age of twenty-one years?	fa O	Yes	Ø	No
2. Has the applicant (including any of the partners if a partnership; members or liability company; or officers, stockholders or directors if a corporation) or ma Colorado or any other state):	manage	ere if s	, imi	ted
a. Been denied an alcohol beverage license?		Yes	8	No
b. Had an alcohol beverage license suspended or revoked?		Yes	\otimes	No
c. Had interest in another entity that had an alcohol beverage license suspended or revoked?		Yes	Ø	No
If you answered yes to a, b or c above, explain in detail on a separate sheet.				
3. Has a liquor license application (same license class), that was located within 500 feet of the proposed premises, been denied within the preceding two years?) O	Yes	⊗	No
4. Are the premises to be licensed within 500 feet, of any public or private school that meets compulsory education requirements of Colorado law, or the princip campus of any college, university or seminary?	oal	Yes or	8	No
Waiver by local ordina Other	nce? O	Yes	0	No
5. Is your Liquor Licensed Drugstore (LLDS) or Retail Liquor Store (RLS) within 1500 feet of another retail liquor license for off-premises sales in a jurisdiction with a population of greater than (>) 10,0000? NOTE: The distance shall be determined by a radius measurement that begins at the principal doorway of LLDS/RLS premises for which the application is being made and ends at the principal doorway of the Licensed LLDS/RLS.	he			

6. Is your Liquor Licensed Drugstore (LLDS) or Retail Liquor Store (RLS) within 3000 feet of another retail liquor license for off-premises sales in a jurisdiction with a population of less than (<) 10,0000? NOTE: The distance shall be determined by a radius measurement that begins at the principal doorway of the LLDS/RLS premises for which the application is being made and ends at the principal doorway of the Licensed LLDS/RLS.	0	Yes	0	No
For additional Retail Liquor Store only.			•	
a. Was your Retail Liquor Store License issued on or before January 1, 2016?	0	Yes	\varnothing	No
b. Are you a Colorado resident?	Ø	Yes	0	No
7. Has a liquor or beer license ever been issued to the applicant (including any of the partners, if a partnership; members or manager if a Limited Liability Company; or officers, stockholders or directors if a corporation)? If yes, identify the name of the business and list any current financial interest in said business including any loans to or from a licensee.	0	Yes	Ø	Ño
8. Does the applicant, as listed on line 2 of this application, have legal possession of the premises by ownership, lease or other arrangement?	Ø	Yes	0	No
Ownership S Lease O Other (Explain in detail) 5 Year Signed lease				ñ L
a. If leased, list name of landlord and tenant, and date of expiration, exactly as the lease:	the	у арр	ear	on
<u>Landlord</u> <u>Tenant</u>	Expi	ires		
M+M LLC JASON GONZAleS		-28-	203	50
 b. Is a percentage of alcohol sales included as compensation to the landlord? If yes, complete question on page 9. 	0	Yes	Ø	No
c. Attach a diagram that designates the area to be licensed in black bold outlin dimensions) which shows the bars, brewery, walls, partitions, entrances, exist room shall be utilized for in this business. This diagram should be no larger to	ts ar	nd wh	at ea	ach ".

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9. Who, besides the owners listed in this application (including persons, firms, partnerships, corporations,

Type of Electrice	Account Number		
Type of License	Account Number		
Name			
16. Does this manager act as the manager of, or had other liquor licensed establishment in the State of name, type of license and account number	of Colorado? If yes, provide	O Yes	Ø No
Gonzales	JASON		
	First Name of Manager		
 a. For all Liquor Licensed Drugstores (LLDS) t Manager Permit Application - DR 8000 and t 	he Permitted Manager must ingerprints.	also submit a	an
15. For all on-premises applicants.			
If "yes" please provide a copy of the con to provide food services.	tract with the institution of	higher edu	cation
b. Is the applicant a person who contracts with education to provide food services?	the institution of higher	O Yes	O No
a. Is the applicant an institution of higher educa-	ation?	O Yes	O No
14. Campus Liquor Complex applicants answer the			
a. Has the applicant received or applied for a F or application must be attached)	Federal Permit? (Copy of per	mit O Yes	O No
13. Brew-Pub, Distillery Pub or Vintner's Restaurant	applicants answer the followir	ng:	
d. Has applicant occupied an establishment for the that was operated solely for the reasons sta	ree years (three years required ted above?	d) O Yes	O No
c. How long has the club been incorporated?			
b. Is the applicant organization a regularly cha of a national organization which is operated or fraternal organization or society, but not f	solely for the object of a patr	iotic	O No
 a. Is the applicant organization operated solely patriotic, political or athletic purpose and not 	for a national, social, fraterna	1.	O No
12. Club Liquor License applicants answer the following	ng: Attach a copy of applical	ole documer	ntation

17	′. Related Facility - Campus Liquor Complex ap	oplicants answer the following:	
	a. Is the related facility located within the Liquor Complex?	boundaries of the Campus	es O No
	If yes, please provide a map of the geogra	aphical location within the Campus Liquor	Complex
	If no, this license type is not available for is Campus Liquor Complex.	ssues outside the geographical location of	f the
	b. Designated Manager for Related Facility	- Campus Liquor Complex	
Las	st Name of Manager	First Name of Manager	
18	. Entertainment Facility License		
	If Applicant is applying for an Entertainment Fac business model and aligns with the statutory pri	cility License, you affirm that your ivileges and requirements: Ye	s O No
	Pursuant to 44-3-103(15.5) C.R.S., an Entertainment Fithe primary business is to provide the public with sport its licensed premises; and that, incidental to its primary beverages at retail for consumption on the licensed premises available for consumption on the licensed premises.	is or entertainment activities within y business, sells and serves alcohol emises: and has sandwiches and light	
	If Applicant is applying for a Lodging Facility L business model and aligns with the statutory	icense, you affirm that your privileges and requirements: Ye	s O No
	Pursuant to 44-3-103(29) C.R.S., a Lodging Facility me primary business is to provide the public with sleeping sells and serves alcohol beverages at retail for consum sandwiches and light snacks available for consumption	rooms and meeting facilities; and that	
19.	Tax Information.		
	a. Has the applicant, including its manager, p stockholders, members (LLC), managing person with a 10% or greater financial inte in final order of a tax agency to be delinque local taxes, penalties, or interest related to	members (LLC), or any other rest in the applicant, been found ent in the payment of any state or	s ⊗ No
	b. Has the applicant, including its manager, p stockholders, members (LLC), managing a person with a 10% or greater financial inte any fees or surcharges imposed pursuant.	partners, officer, directors, members (LLC), or any other rest in the applicant failed to pay	

If applicant is a corporation, partnership, association or limited liability company, applicant must list all **Officers, Directors, General Partners, and Managing Members**. In addition, applicant must list any stockholders, partners, or members with **ownership of 10% or more in the applicant**. **All persons listed below** must also attach form DR 8404-I (Individual History Record), and make an appointment with an approved State Vendor through their website. See application checklist, Section IV, for details.

Name JASON	GONZAIES			Date o	of Birth (MM/DD/YY)
City AIAMOSA Name Street Address		State	ZIP Code 81101	Position OWNER Date o	% Owned OO Birth (MM/DD/YY)
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City Name Street Address		State	ZIP Code	Position Date of	% Owned Birth (MM/DD/YY)
City Name Street Address		State	ZIP Code	Position Date of	% Owned Birth (MM/DD/YY)
City		State	ZIP Code	Position	% Owned

officer on above.	e designated principal
** Corporations - the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Tre above (Include ownership percentage if applicable)	easurer must be accounted for
** If total ownership percentage disclosed here does not total 100	%, applicant must check this box:
Applicant affirms that no individual other than these disclosed herein own not have financial interest in a prohibited liquor license pursuant to Article	s 10% or more of the analysis and the
I would like to apply for a Two-Year Renewal	🖔 Yes 🔘 No
Oath Of Applicant	
I declare under penalty of perjury in the second degree that this applic correct, and complete to the best of my knowledge. I also acknowledge responsibility of my agents and employees to comply with the provision and Wine Code which affect my license.	ge that it is my responsibility and the
Printed Name	Title
Authorized Signature	OWNER
Authorized Dignature	Date (MM/DD/YY)
	2-18-25
Report and Approval of Local Licensing Autho	rity (City/County)
Date application filed with local authority Date of local authority hearing (for license applicants; cannot be less 30 days from date of application)	new than 04 14 2625
For Transfer Applications Only - Is the license being transferred val	id? O Yes O No
The Local Licensing Authority Hereby Affirms that each person requ History Record) or a DR 8000 (Manager Permit) has been: Fingerprinted	
Subject to background investigation, including NCIC/CCIC check for	outstanding warrants
That the local authority has conducted, or intends to conduct, an inst to ensure that the applicant is in compliance with and aware of, liquo class of license (Check One)	pection of the proposed premises r code provisions affecting their
Date of inspection or anticipated date	
Will conduct inspection upon approval of state licensing authority	
☐ Is the Liquor Licensed Drugstore (LLDS) or Retail Liquor within 1,500 feet of another retail liquor license for off-p in a jurisdiction with a population of > 10,0000?	remises sales

within 3,000 feet of another retail liquor in a jurisdiction with a population of < 10	license for off-premises sales	O No
NOTE: The distance shall be determined by a radio doorway of the LLDS/RLS premises for which the principal doorway of the Licensed LLDS/RLS.	us measurement that begins at the princ application is being made and ends at the	ipal ne
Does the Liquor-Licensed Drugstore (LLE percent (20%) of the applicant's gross and sale of food, during the prior twelve (12) n	nual income derived from the	O No
The foregoing application has been examined; an character of the applicant are satisfactory. We do reasonable requirements of the neighborhood and comply with the provisions of Title 44, Article 4 or application is approved.	report that such license, if granted, will the desires of the adult inhabitants, an	meet the
Local Licensing Authority Approves this license for a	two-year renewal O Yes	O No
If "No", please cite the law, regulation, local ordinand authority the ability to deny the applicant and ground investigative reports, and administrative or criminal a	ds for denial. Also, please provide any and	ng dall
Proof of Violation		
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Local Licensing Authority for	Telephone Number	, Town, City
Local Licensing Authority for City of Alamosa	(710) 500 7503	Town, City
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City of Alamosa	(719) 589-2593	
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COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE
Liquor Enforcement Division
PO BOX 17087
Denver CO 80217-0087
(303) 205-2300

Tax Check Authorization, Waiver, and Request to Release Information

JASON GONZAIES

am signing this Tax Check Authorization, Waiver and Request to Release Information (hereinafter

"Waiver") on behalf of

(the "Applicant/Licensee")

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to permit the Colorado Department of Revenue and any other state or local taxing authority to release information and documentation that may otherwise be confidential, as provided below. If I am signing this Waiver for someone other than myself, including on behalf of a business entity, I certify that I have the authority to execute this Waiver on behalf of the Applicant/Licensee.

The Executive Director of the Colorado Department of Revenue is the State Licensing Authority, and oversees the Colorado Liquor Enforcement Division as his or her agents, clerks, and employees. The information and documentation obtained pursuant to this Waiver may be used in connection with the Applicant/Licensee's liquor license application and ongoing licensure by the state and local licensing authorities. The Colorado Liquor Code, section 44-3-101. et seq. ("Liquor Code"), and the Colorado Liquor Rules, 1 CCR 203-2 ("Liquor Rules"), require compliance with certain tax obligations, and set forth the investigative, disciplinary and licensure actions the state and local licensing authorities may take for violations of the Liquor Code and Liquor Rules, including failure to meet tax reporting and payment obligations.

The Waiver is made pursuant to section 39-21-113(4), C.R.S., and any other law, regulation, resolution or ordinance concerning the confidentiality of tax information, or any document, report or return filed in connection with state or local taxes. This Waiver shall be valid until the expiration or revocation of a license, or until both the state and local licensing authorities take final action to approve or deny any application(s) for the renewal of the license, whichever is later. Applicant/Licensee agrees to execute a new waiver for each subsequent licensing period in connection with the renewal of any license, if requested.

By signing below, Applicant/Licensee requests that the Colorado Department of Revenue and any other state or local taxing authority or agency in the possession of tax documents or information, release information and documentation to the Colorado Liquor Enforcement Division, and is duly authorized employees, to act as the Applicant's/Licensee's duly authorized representative under section 39-21-113(4), C.R.S., solely to allow the state and local licensing authorities, and their duly authorized employees, to investigate compliance with the Liquor Code and Liquor Rules. Applicant/ Licensee authorizes the state and local licensing authorities, their duly authorized employees, and their legal representatives, to use the information and documentation obtained using this Waiver in any administrative or judicial action regarding the application or license.

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JASON GONZALES		
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Providing your Social Security Number is voluntary and no right, benefit or privilege provided by law will be denied as a result of refusal to disclose it. § 7 of Privacy Act, 5 USCS § 552a (note).

