



## CULTURAL PROPERTIES REVIEW COMMITTEE

New Mexico Department of Cultural Affairs  
Historic Preservation Division  
**Cultural Properties Review Committee**  
Regular Committee Meeting  
HPD Conference Room, Santa Fe, NM  
Hybrid Meeting Via Zoom  
Friday, December 5, 2025  
1:00PM

### MINUTES

#### 1. CALL TO ORDER

Chair Mr. Toya called the Cultural Properties Review Committee to order at 1:00pm.

Chair Mr. Toya stated that the CPRC is both a policy-making and advisory board. It was established under the 1969 Cultural Properties Act. We serve as a professional board charged with identifying and advising on the protection of the state's cultural properties. CPRC meetings are run by parliamentary procedure. Any action taken by the committee during this meeting will be done by roll call vote. An added dimension of meeting virtually both in person and virtually, I'm asking for your patience as we follow these procedures in this hybrid setting. And finally, discussion on any agenda item may be suspended, and no committee action will be taken in the event there is an interruption in the audio and or video, which impacts our ability to move forward. And we will only resume when the issue is resolved. Let the record show that we have several guests here today. We will get to all the guests as we get to your portion of the agenda, unless there's someone that needs to be recognized at this time. With no response we will now call the roll and see if we have a quorum. Ms. Rubio.

Ms. Irene Rubio took the roll call, and it was determined that a **quorum was present**.

#### COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT:

Ronald Toya (Chair)  
Mr. Garron Yepa

#### COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT VIA ZOOM:

Dr. Kelly Jenks (Vice Chair)	Mr. Robert Martinez
Dr. Audra Bellmore (Secretary)	Mr. Francisco Uviña
Dr. Matthew Bandy	

#### COMMITTEE MEMBERS ABSENT

Dr. Hannah Mattson

#### STAFF PRESENT IN PERSON:

Michelle Ensey, State Historic Preservation Officer  
Matthew Saionz, Historian / Tax Credits / Historic Markers  
Steven Moffson, Historian / State and National Register Coordinator / Architectural Review  
Irene Rubio, Senior Business Operations Analyst

#### STAFF PRESENT VIA ZOOM:

Jessica Badner, Archaeological Review/ Permitting Program/SiteWatch Coordinator  
Cortney Wands, State Archaeologist, Archaeological Review  
Gretchen Brock, Historian / Architectural Review

#### OTHER PRESENT IN PERSON:

Eduardo Ugarte, Department of Justice  
Kelsey Reese, Los Alamos National Laboratories  
Warren Hurley, National Nuclear Security Administration  
Lori Liburn, Los Alamos  
Monica Murrell, THPO for Santa Ana Pueblo  
Jarrett Lujan, Cultural Resource Coordinator for Santa Ana Pueblo  
Thomas Armijo, Cultural Resource Coordinator for Santa Ana Pueblo

**OTHERS PRESENT VIA ZOOM:**

Caitlin Beesley	Lynn Perls
Doralene	Mark Williams
iPhone	Matt Dawson
Kathy Roxlau	Motorola Moto g Stylus
Kent Mead	Samsung SM - S266V
Kurt Dongoske	

**2. AGENDA**

Member Mr. Martinez made a **motion to approve the agenda**. Member Mr. Uviña **seconded the motion**. The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, **Mr. Matt Saionz requested one change under SUBCOMMITTEE MATTERS, Tax Credits Projects item a. Part 1 Amendment Applications, there are no amendment applications, so that can just be stricken**, any other changes, not hearing any, continue with roll call. Ms. Rubio initiated a roll call vote, and the **motion passed unanimously**

**3. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES:**

- a. October 10, 2025

Member Mr. Martinez made a **motion to approve the minutes from October 10, 2025, as written**. Member Mr. Uviña **seconded the motion**. The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, continue with roll call. Ms. Rubio initiated a roll call vote, and the **motion passed unanimously**

**4. CHAIRMAN’S REPORT**

Chair Mr. Toya updated the CPRC with the following information:

Mr. Toya stated he has been working on some administrative matters mostly. He attended the Legislative Finance Committee meeting, and at that meeting there was some discussion about the Cultural Properties Restoration Fund, which was very interesting to hear the legislators and our Cabinet Secretary discussing that. There may be possible additional funding, but it will be addressed at the legislative session starting in February. Mr. Toya continues to work with the Markers Committee, and that will be on the agenda further down. He acknowledged Cortney Wands officially as the State Archaeologist and wanted to give her a proper welcome in her new role. He also acknowledged Attorney General representative to the committee, his name is Douglas Alsop, and he is not here today, but is represented by Eduardo Urgarte.

**5. STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICER’S REPORT**

Michelle Ensey provided the CPRC with the following information:

Ms. Ensey attended the departments FY27 Budget Presentation to the Legislative Finance Committee on November 20th – the budget request includes an increase of 4.13% in general fund operating budget. Some of these increases are for health benefit changes, rate increases from General Services Department and IT, but it also includes adjustments for HPD in case of a loss of federal funds, and a 1.5 million transfer from the Land of Enchantment Legacy Fund for Cultural Properties Restoration Fund grants. DCA’s nonrecurring requests include 1.5 million for the next phase work under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act. \$2.5 million was awarded for FY26.

HPD staff have been busy with the usual compliance, permits, tax credits, nominations, and grants but a few highlights include:

- The Tax Credit Rulemaking Hearing, which no one attended, but we satisfied our responsibilities, and the new rule goes into effect January 1st.
- Cortney Wands and Michelle Ensey attended the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act Tribal convening at Buffalo Thunder in early November. We are also working with the NAGPRA contractors on a task order to initiate compliance with the Act. One part of this task order involves a possible reburial of ancestors at Navajo Lake Reservoir as part of the Bureau of Reclamations repatriation efforts.
- Karla McWilliams, Cortney Wands, and Michelle Ensey met with the Cibola National Forest regarding the Roca Honda Uranium mine in Mt. Taylor TCP. The meeting was an advisory meeting, and an overview of the previous work that took place between 2008 and 2020. The forest will reinstate Section 106 consultation with HPD and other consulting parties soon, but they have been in communication with tribes.
- Ms. Ensey attended the opening of the Taylor Mesilla Historic Site.
- Within the next few weeks staff will be testing our new Public Portal of NMCRIS. The public portal should be going live by the end of the month, or first part of January.

Staffing Updates- The first choice to fill one of our vacant archaeological review positions turned down the offer. The second choice was just accepted last week. We will hopefully have him on board before the end of the month, but it may be the first pay period in January. We should be advertising for our vacant historian position soon. That will leave one vacant archaeological reviewer position that we will be working on the paperwork.

## 6. STATE REGISTER MATTERS

### a. LA 61037 (Los Alamos County)

Mr. Moffson provided the CPRC with a presentation on LA 61037 in Los Alamos County.

The archaeological site, LA6107 is in Los Alamos County, New Mexico. The site is located on a natural outcropping of basalt above Los Alamos Canyon, and below State Road 4. The naturally formed terraces of basalt outcroppings are covered with grasses. Pignone and juniper grow above the site with sagebrush in the drainage below. LA61037 is an ancestral Pueblo rock art site, dating to the Classic period. With 5 petroglyph panels located on a natural outcropping of basalt. The five panels of petroglyphs are drawn with two anthropomorphic figures and animal-like depictions. A mask and shoulders oriented around a natural corner of the outcropping depict horned serpents. The orientation of the petroglyph panels in relation to the canyon suggests the petroglyphs were intentionally placed in a position of high visibility to those moving upstream through the canyon towards Pajarito Plateau. Reggie Wiseman reported that the figures ranged from distinct to shallow and were created by pecking and limited grinding. The panels have limited fading and weather over the past several centuries. The original textures and colors of the surface materials remain intact, and the style of ornament is recognizable as a Rio Grande style.

LA60137 is eligible for listing in the State Register of cultural properties, at the local level in the area of social history, because the increasing aggregation of local populations large communities around Pueblos suggests communities of people that identified with styles, art, including petroglyphs. The site is eligible in the area of transportation because these petroglyphs of ancestral pueblos represent human movement across the landscape beyond spaces marked by architectural features, such as field houses and room blocks. The site is eligible in the area of art. Because petroglyphs' styles may indicate a specific culture or period. The method of construction and ornament illustrate the distinctive Rio Grande style that dates to the classic period.

LA60137 is eligible under Criterion D in the area of prehistoric archaeology, and Criterion A in the area of economics. Because of the site's potential to yield information on ancestral Puebloan trade and economic practices between the Pajarito Plateau and the Rio Grande Valley in the 14th and 15th centuries. LA61037 is nominated for listing in the New Mexico State Register to fulfill a stipulation within a programmatic agreement among the Department of Energy, the Advisory Council, the New Mexico State Historic Preservation Officer, and the County of Los Alamos. This MOA requires the Department of Energy to nominate all historic properties prior to transfer of land to Los Alamos County. The State Register Form was completed by the Environmental Stewardship Group Cultural Resources Program in White Rock, New Mexico.

#### Discussion:

Carrie Gregory and Kelsey Reese work in the Cultural Resource Program for Los Alamos Labs and would like to say they are in support of the nomination.

Warren Hurly, the Cultural Resource Program Manager for the National Nuclear Security Administration submitted this for nomination and is in support of the nomination. He stated that this is open land to the public and there are no restrictions on access to that land area. The purpose of the programmatic agreement is for the Department of Energy, our own law enforcement and under our cultural resources management plan for the management of those resources. However, as a part of our, Land Conveyance Program, which involves transferring of lands for certain purposes to both the Los Alamos County, and under this same agreement, it included transfer of lands to the Pueblo of San Afonso. One of the conditions for transfer of those lands to the county is that if there are any eligible archaeological or historic sites, that they be nominated to the state register, and so the Department of Energy is fulfilling its obligations under that programmatic agreement with this nomination.

Chair Toya asked if since it is open land is it at risk for vandalism? Kelsey Reese responded that there has been no vandalism at this site under DOE Property. It's located down the ambient slope and hard to get to and Warren Hurly stated that once it gets transferred to Los Alamos County they will be accepting the responsibility of the land and cultural management under the amended agreement.

Mr. Moffson stated that the current property is under the Department of Energy, but the plan is to move it over to the Los Alamos County.

Member Mr. Yepa motioned that **we list LA 61037 (Los Alamos County) on the State register**. Member Mr. Martinez **seconded the motion**. The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, continue with roll call. Ms. Rubio initiated a roll call vote, and the **motion passed unanimously**.

### b. LA 65421 (Los Alamos County)

Mr. Moffson provided the CPRC with a presentation on the LA 61037 in Los Alamos County.

The archaeological site, LA65421, is located in Los Alamos County, New Mexico. The site is located atop a talus slope at the confluence of the Los Alamos and Pueblo Canyons. It is delineated by the edges of a talus slope on the northern and eastern

extents, and by highway construction on the southern extent. The original topography of this area is obscured by the White Rock Y automobile interchange. But historic topographic maps show that the location would have been overlooked and would have overlooked the drainages from the Los Alamos and Pueblo Canyons. The site measures approximately 24 meters north to south and 52 meters east to west. LA65421 is a surface concentration of lithic and ceramic artifacts with prehistoric tools, ash, charcoal staining from a potential subsurface pit house dating to the late developmental to early coalition periods. The site boundary encompasses a concentration of surface and subsurface artifacts and significant subsurface charcoal deposits. The site is situated in what would have been a prominent intersection supporting the movement of people between the Pajarito Plateau and the Rio Grande Valley. During a period of marked increase in ancestral Pueblo occupation of the area in the late AD 1100s through the early 1200s. The site is a concentrated area of surface and subsurface artifacts within the larger LA61041 artifacts scatter. The site includes thousands of lithics, and ceramics spread across a series of stabilized sand dunes and terrace-like surfaces. Systematic shovel tests, auger tests, collection units, and test pits were performed at LA61041. So, this is another site that we're not nominating but is related. So, this site revealed dense concentration of charcoal and artifacts in two locations. LA65421 was documented and published in reports, including by Moore and Levine in 1987, Wiseman in 1992, and Bradley Vieira in 2000.

LA65421 is eligible for listing in the State Register of Cultural Properties under Criterion D in the areas of prehistoric archaeology, Native American ethnic heritage, community planning and development, and economics, because the site is likely to contain undisturbed subsurface archaeological deposits of a pit house dating from the late developmental through the early coalition period. LA65421 is likely to yield important information that would contribute to our understanding of ancestral Pueblo patterns of occupation, community-spatial relationships, interaction, food procurement, processing practices, and duration of pit house habitation. And then also, lastly, local and non-local trade networks.

The site is nominated for listing in the New Mexico State Register to fulfill a stipulation of a programmatic agreement among the Department of Energy, the Advisory Council, and the New Mexico State Historic Preservation Officer, as well as the County of Los Alamos. PA requires the Department of Energy to nominate historic properties to the State Register prior to the transfer of land to Los Alamos County. The state register form was completed by the Environmental Stewardship Group Cultural Resources Program in White Rock, New Mexico, and this completes my presentation. I would just say the discussion that we had with the previous, previous archaeological site, previous site that we had automated, everything... basically everything we discussed applies to this as well and the same with ownership. I was just going to add that we really don't have that many sites dating to the developmental period, or having, you know, examples of analysis.

Comments:

Kelsey Reese stated up in the lab space it's unique for us to cross something like that, and they have a project that had previously tested the area that's exciting as well, because we have a way to do that kind of subsurface testing. But finding a pit house was that'd be a significant find. Chair Toya commented that this area is so significant, there are so many artifacts and historical ones.

Member Mr. Yepa **moved that we list LA 65421 (Los Alamos County) on the State register.** Member Mr. Martinez **seconded the motion.** The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, continue with roll call. Ms. Rubio initiated a vote, and the **motion passed unanimously.**

**7. SUBCOMMITTEE MATTERS**  
**Cultural Properties Restoration Fund**  
**a. Funding Updates**

SHPO Michelle Ensey updated the CPRC with the two rounds of funding for the Cultural Properties Restoration Fund.:

Of the 9 projects, one JPA has been fully executed for the Hillsboro Community Center. A requestion and Purchase Order has been created and was sent to the Administrative Services Division last week. Several other JPAs are in the process of being signed, and because the National Hispanic Cultural Center is a DCA facility, we entered into an MOU. The fund transfer is complete for that grant.

We have had difficulties in getting the Joint Powers Agreements approved by some of the grantees. UNM has requested a different type of agreement, and their legal counsel feels that the regulation governing the awarding of grants is overly restrictive in requiring the use of Joint Powers Agreements. The statute, the Cultural Properties Protection Act, states that any state agency may enter into a joint power's agreement. Our legal counsel is fine with changing to a different type of agreement, so we are developing a template that we can use for UNM and future grants. Because we are changing to a different type of agreement, we should consider revising the regulation, 4.10.13.

The Department of Finance and Administration is looking at requesting a change in the length of time to spend down the funds. Currently we have two years, but it is administratively hard for them to track, so they would like to go to a four-year term. The agencies, including HPD, met earlier this week and in general we all like that idea. For HPD, I think a longer term would help

ensure that the grants provided to municipalities does not revert to The Land of Enchantment Legacy Fund. Municipalities typically need a longer time for project approval and approval of the agreements.

For the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2026, we will have a little over \$1.5 million to grant. For the last two grant periods, we had a cap of \$250,000 it's not a whole lot of money, but it's a good chunk of money that municipalities and organizations can use.

Chair Mr. Toya stated we would like to consider raising this cap so that we have fewer grants to review and administer. What happens is that they start, let's say April or something and put together an application, we review it, it's about September, we do a final approval. October, or right around that same time frame. And then we spend quite a bit of time trying to get the Joint Powers Agreement signed on our end, and then it goes to them, and it takes time on that end. What happens with the delays is that they have a certain time frame that they have to spend the money. And because a lot of this fit into other projects they may be delayed a year, that budget is a year old, and inflation and other things start, and it starts eroding a little away. So, we have been trying to get those administrative processes streamlined as much as we can. This was brought up during the legislative session by the Cabinet Secretary, and she has been very supportive of getting the money out from our side. Now we have problems on the other side of them accepting the money and the restrictions that go with it. These projects just take a lot of money to get these projects done. HPD staff should be commended for their part they have at least one project on the first go around you got a second project from the second go-round and we're going to have a third go around in addition to their regular duties.

This concludes with the CPRF update.

### Official Scenic Historic Markers

- a. Revised Text
  - i. Pueblo of Santa Ana

Matt Saionz provided the CPRC with a presentation on the revised text on the Pueblo of Santa Ana Marker:

Our first marker today is the Pueblo of Santa Ana, or Tamaya. Both archaeological evidence and tribal accounts indicate that the ancestors of the Keres-speaking Tamayame migrated from Mesa Verda in the thirteenth century, eventually settling for a time at Chaco Canyon. By the fourteenth century, the Tamayame had established Paak'u on the eastern slope of the Sandia Mountains. Around the turn of the fifteenth century the Tamayame moved to small farming villages along the Rio Grande until migrating once more to the banks of the Río Jémez and settling at the site of the current pueblo by the beginning of the sixteenth century. There they encountered Coronado in the early 1540s and then Oñate in 1598. The site of the current pueblo was re-occupied in the early 1690s when the Spanish returned following the 1680 Pueblo Revolt.

In more recent times, the Tamayame have maintained the historic pueblo for traditional and ceremonial purposes, but many have since chosen to live at other communities on what has become the Santa Ana reservation. They continue to operate under a traditional tribal government and speak Keres while also pursuing diverse economic initiatives, ranging from a casino, hotel, and golf courses to a vineyard, blue cornmeal processing facility, and native plant nursery.

The revision under consideration today is the result of productive collaboration with Santa Ana, their THPO Monica Murrell, and their THPO Advisory that began in May. The original text and the revisions are as follows:

Official Scenic Historic Marker Pueblo of Santa Ana		Official Scenic Historic Marker Tamaya (Pueblo of Santa Ana)	
Side One (Original)	Side Two (Original)	Side One (Revised)	Side Two (Revised)
The Keres-speaking Pueblo of Santa Ana, known as Tamaya, first submitted to Spanish rule in the 1540s and later in 1693 re-established the present location. Poorly suited for farming, the population currently resides on the east banks of the Rio Grande and returns to their traditional homes on the north bank of the Jemez River to practice traditional cultural activities. Santa Ana thrives today through a vibrant blend of traditional and modern ways of life.	N/A	According to traditional accounts, the Tamayame (People of Santa Ana Pueblo) have lived across these lands since time immemorial. The Tamayame have settled in many places, migrating from Kashe Katrukya (Mesa Verde), then to Waspa Shakana (Chaco Canyon) and Paaku (Paako), and finally to Tamaya (Pueblo of Santa Ana). When the Spanish arrived in the Southwest at the end of the sixteenth century, the Tamayame had inhabited the Middle Rio Grande for centuries and were settled in several villages, extending from Algodones to Alameda.	This is the location of the Keres-speaking Pueblo of Santa Ana, known as Tamaya, re-settled after the Pueblo Revolt of 1680. The Tamayame hunted and gathered plants for both food and medicinal purposes across these lands, dry farmed along the Jémez River, and practiced irrigation farming along the Rio Grande. Situated along the northern bank of the Jémez River, Tamaya remains the pueblo's ceremonial center of Indigenous cultural life. Today, Santa Ana continues to thrive through a vibrant blend of both traditional and modern ways of life.

Santa Ana offered a full and substantive text revision grounded in Santa Ana's traditional accounts of its history. HPD staff and the subcommittee provided some comments and reworked the revisions until all parties were satisfied. The subcommittee is happy to recommend these revisions. In general, the first side establishes the Tamayame's deep roots in the Southwest and Rio Grande Valley, while side two discusses the Pueblo's history more specifically.

As requested by the Pueblo, the revised marker will be installed at its current location on US 550 near the Rio Jemez and Pueblo.



Comments:

Jarrett Lujan with the Pueblo of San Felipe in the Department of Natural Resources commented that this was brought to the advisory council and just to summarize, it's been vetted thoroughly with folks on the Tamaya's side. Being that Keres is not a traditionally written English language, they made their liberties, and they are happy with the way it's presented.

Monica Murrell commented that this was done with consent from the Pueblo and full cooperation with our advisory board as Mr. Lujan had mentioned. What was really important on these revisions to San Felipe Pueblo was to not begin their history with the colonial period but to reiterate the occupation across the landscape and occupation in the area of the Rio Grande prior to the onset of deployment, which is where the last sign began.

Member Mr. Yepa **motioned to approve the revised text and the approved final location destination by NMDOT for this Marker.** Member, Mr. Uviña **seconded the motion.** The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, continue with roll call. Ms. Rubio initiated a roll call vote, and the **motion passed by unanimous approval.**

**b. New Markers**

**i. Octaviano Larrazolo**

Matt Saionz provided the CPRC with a presentation on the Octaviano Larrazolo Marker.

Today we are also considering a new marker for Octaviano Larrazolo, a significant figure in New Mexico political history with whom too few are familiar. Larrazolo was born in the Mexican state of Chihuahua in 1859 to prominent parents. After his family collapsed financially in the 1860s, Bishop Jean Baptiste Salpointe agreed to educate young Octaviano in Tucson, Arizona in 1870. After Salpointe became archbishop of Santa Fe, he enrolled Octaviano in the Christian Brothers Prep Program at St. Michael's College. After graduating, he opted not to pursue priesthood and instead chose to teach in El Paso County, Texas. In December 1884, Larrazolo became a U.S. citizen and, before long, he was studying law. As a member of Texas' Democratic Party, he was appointed clerk of the U.S. District and Circuit Courts for the Western District of Texas in 1885. His entry into the political realm began in 1886, when he ran and won the election for the clerkship of El Paso's district court. In 1888, he was admitted to the Texas bar and was then twice elected state attorney for El Paso's judicial district.

Despite their misgivings about him, Republicans could not deny Larrazolo's popularity among the state's majority Hispanic population and nominated him for governor in 1918. He won by roughly 1,300 votes and took office in 1919 with an ambitious agenda. He created the state's department of public health and supported and signed legislation that curtailed child labor, compelled school attendance, increased schoolteachers' salaries, and guaranteed bilingual instruction in public schools. He was also a vocal supporter of women's suffrage and the 19th amendment. But he alienated Republicans and sunk his chances of a second term when he supported President Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations, pardoned the Mexican troops who had raided New Mexico under Pancho Villa, and, finally, signed new state income tax into law. After his term ended in 1921, he was nominated by the state legislature to be governor of Puerto Rico, although President Harding opted for someone else. He eventually was elected to represent Bernalillo County in the state house of representatives in 1927 and was re-elected the next year. But when U.S. Senator Andrieus Jones suddenly died at the end of 1927, Republicans nominated Larrazolo to run for the remainder of Jones' term. He won decisively with 56% of the vote, becoming the nation's first Mexican American and generally Hispanic U.S. senator. He departed for Washington, D.C., in poor health at age 69 against the advice of his doctors and was sworn in on December 7, 1928. He was appointed to the Agriculture and Forestry, Public Lands and Surveys, and Territories and Insular Possessions committees, but promptly got the flu and went home to Albuquerque during winter recess. When he returned, he introduced his only legislation, a bill to "provide for a military and industrial school for boys and girls in the State of New Mexico." In February 1829, his illness forced him to return to New Mexico permanently, and his term expired in March. He died on April 7, 1930.

Official Scenic Historic Marker  
Octaviano Larrazolo

Side One

Born in 1859 in Chihuahua, Mexico, Octaviano Larrazolo studied under Bishop Jean-Baptiste Salpointe in Arizona, graduated from St. Michael's College in Santa Fe, and began his career as a teacher in Texas. In 1895, Larrazolo returned to New Mexico, practicing law in Las Vegas from his home on South Pacific Street in what is now the Distrito de las Escuelas. As an unwavering supporter of the Spanish-speaking population and gifted orator, Larrazolo was elected governor in 1918 and became the nation's first Mexican-American senator in 1928.

Side Two

Octaviano Larrazolo ran three times unsuccessfully to represent the New Mexico Territory in Congress but made significant contributions at the 1910 constitutional convention, securing civil rights for Hispanics in the new state. Leaving the Democratic Party due to its anti-Hispanic stance, Larrazolo was elected governor in 1918 as a Republican and supported Progressive-Era policies, including women's suffrage and bilingual education. Although he was elected to a partial term in the Senate in 1928, an advanced illness kept his time in Washington, D.C., brief. Larrazolo died in Albuquerque in 1930.

Octaviano Larrazolo Location



This marker was initially proposed by Bob Estes, who after a long career with HPD moved onto NMDOT last year. The subcommittee crafted the text to provide an overview of Larrazolo's life and significance on the first side, while digging into his political career and accomplishments on the second. The City of Las Vegas Design Review Board reviewed and approved the marker text at its public hearing on October 20 and supports its approval by the CPRC. Given that Larrazolo's home in Albuquerque has been demolished, the proposed location for this marker is the Distrito de las Escuelas in Las Vegas, where Larrazolo lived and launched his New Mexico political career. Specifically, the Marker will be installed on the north side of South Pacific Park along Blanchard Street. Larrazolo's house, currently an occupied, private residence, is about a block away. The City of Las Vegas Design Review Board likewise approved this location.

The CPRC discussed and came up with an agreement on the text and the Marker location.

Member Mr. Martinez **motioned to approve the text and the approved final location destination by NMDOT for this Marker.** Member, Mr. Uviña **seconded the motion.** The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, continue with roll call. Ms. Rubio initiated a roll call vote, and the **motion passed by unanimous approval.**

This concludes Official Scenic Historic Markers.

**Tax Credits Projects:**

Member Mr. Uviña acknowledged Mr. Chair and members of the CPRC and advised that this Monday the Architectural Subcommittee reviewed and discussed the applications for the State Income Tax Credit for Preservation of Cultural Property. After reviewing that material and the Tax Credit Memorandum, I would like to make the following motions:

~~a. State Income Tax Credit Projects~~ **Part 1 Amended Applications:**

*This was motioned to remove from the agenda.*

**b. State Income Tax Credit Projects – Part 1 Applications:**

- i.** 18 Berm Street NW, Albuquerque
- ii.** 1123 Eighth Street NW, Albuquerque
- iii.** 1721 Silver Avenue SE, Albuquerque
- iv.** 1924 Silver Avenue SE, Albuquerque
- v.** 2001 Silver Avenue SE, Albuquerque

Member Mr. Uviña **motioned to approve the Part 1 application for 18 Berm Street, Albuquerque, with the condition that roofing is not to be visible at the parapets from the ground.** Member Dr. Bellmore **seconded the motion.** The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, continue with roll call. Ms. Rubio initiated a roll call vote, and the **motion passed by unanimous approval.**

Attorney General Mr. Eduardo Ugarte commented that we do not have to do an individual rollcall. If the vote is unanimous there is no need for an individual vote, only if there is not a unanimous vote. Then that will need an individual roll call to record their vote. Mr. Toya advised him we did that in the past and was told when it came to funding, we had to have an individual vote. Mr. Ugarte stated we only need to do a roll call vote if there is not a unanimous vote. The Chair thanked him for this and will continue without the individual roll call vote.

Member Mr. Uviña **motioned to approve the Part 1 application for 1123 Eighth Street NW, Albuquerque, with the condition that the expenses for the purchase of extended warranties are ineligible for credit and are to be separated out as such in the Part 2 application.** Member Dr. Bellmore **seconded the motion.** The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval.**

Member Mr. Uviña **motioned to approve the Part 1 application for 1721 Silver Avenue, Albuquerque, as submitted.** Member Dr. Bellmore **seconded the motion.** The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval.**

Member Mr. Uviña **motioned to approve the Part 1 application for 1924 Silver Avenue, Albuquerque, with the following conditions and recommendations:**

- The proposed installation of gutters on the sides of the house does not meet program standards and is ineligible; installing downspouts at the canales is a suitable alternative.
- It is recommended that, instead of installing downspouts, alternative methods of improving water drainage should be considered, such as re-grading or installing French drains or other drainage systems. Such a revised approach is to be submitted in a Part 1 amendment application for review and approval.
- Expenses for the purchase of rain barrels are ineligible for credit and are to be separated out as such in the Part 2 application.
- A final contractor’s estimate is to be submitted to staff for review prior to commencing.

Member Dr. Bellmore **seconded the motion.** The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval.**

Member Mr. Uviña **motioned to approve the Part 1 application for 2001 Silver Avenue, Albuquerque, with the following conditions:**

- Expenses for the roofing on the rear additions are ineligible for credit and are to be separated out as such in the Part 2 application.
- Roofing is not to be visible at the parapets of the rear addition from the ground.

Member Dr. Bellmore **seconded the motion.** The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval.**

**c. State Income Tax Credit Projects – Part 2 Application:**

- i.** 308 Aliso Drive NE, Albuquerque
- ii.** 341 Aliso Drive NE, Albuquerque
- iii.** 613 Bryn Mawr Drive NE, Albuquerque
- iv.** 242 Carlisle Boulevard NE, Albuquerque
- v.** 419 Dartmouth Drive NE, Albuquerque
- vi.** 424 Lafayette Place NE, Albuquerque
- vii.** 11 Pool Street NW, Albuquerque
- viii.** 515 Solano Drive NE, Albuquerque
- ix.** 524 Solano Drive NE, Albuquerque
- x.** 619 Spruce Street NE, Albuquerque
- xi.** 419 Sycamore Street NE, Albuquerque
- xii.** 303 Twelfth Street NW, Albuquerque
- xiii.** 121 Vassar Drive SE, Albuquerque

Member Mr. Uviña **motioned to approve the Part 2 application for the following Thirteen properties** for the stated eligible expenses and tax credits:

<b>Addresses</b>	<b>Eligible Expenses</b>	<b>50% Tax Credits</b>
308 Aliso Drive NE, Albuquerque	\$12,307.49	\$6,153.75
341 Aliso Drive NE, Albuquerque	\$4,574.06	\$2,287.03
613 Bryn Mawr Drive NE, Albuquerque	\$4,315.00	\$2,157.50
242 Carlisle Boulevard NE, Albuquerque	\$21,806.65	\$10,903.33
419 Dartmouth Drive NE, Albuquerque	\$7,205.50	\$3,602.75
424 Lafayette Place NE, Albuquerque	\$18,102.00	\$9,051.00
11 Pool Street NW, Albuquerque	\$34,759.01	\$17,379.51
515 Solano Drive NE, Albuquerque	\$21,698.86	\$10,849.43
524 Solano Drive NE, Albuquerque	\$14,090.32	\$7,045.16
619 Spruce Street NE, Albuquerque	\$7,410.58	\$3,705.29
419 Sycamore Street NE, Albuquerque	\$6,514.25	\$3,257.13
303 Twelfth Street NW, Albuquerque	\$8,563.45	\$4,281.73
121 Vassar Drive SE, Albuquerque	\$25,461.98	\$12,730.99

Member Dr. Bellmore **seconded the motion.** The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval.**

This concludes with Tax Credit Matters.

## 8. PERMIT MATTERS

Member Dr. Bandy stated the Archaeology Subcommittee met this morning to discuss archaeology permit matters, and a result of our deliberations we would like to put forward the following recommendations:

- a. Applicants for Listing in the SHPO Directory under **Supervisory Archaeologist/Crew Chief**:
  - i. Makenna Coleman
  - ii. Abigail Dockter
  - iii. Sarah Foster
  - iv. Perry Lown
  - v. Sebastian Schipman
  - vi. Cristina Sanchez
  - vii. Will Wells

Member Dr. Bandy **motioned Makenna Coleman, Abigail Dockter, Sarah Foster, Perry Lown, Christina Sanchez and Will Wells be listed** in the SHPO Directory under the category of **Supervisory Archeologist/Crew Chief**. Member Dr. Jenks **seconded the motion**. The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval**.

Member Dr. Bandy **further moved that Sebastian Schipman not be listed** in the SHPO Directory under the category of **Supervisory Archeologist/Crew Chief**. Dr. Jenks **seconded the motion**. The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval**.

- b. Applicants for Listing in the SHPO Directory Under **Supervisory Archaeologist/Crew Chief and Principal Investigator/Project Director**:
  - i. Thomas Kroll
  - ii. Joseph O'Keefe

Member Dr. Bandy **motioned that Joseph O'Keefe be listed as a Supervisory Archaeologist/Crew Chief, but not as a Principal Investigator/Project Director**. Member Dr. Jenks **seconded the motion**. The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval**.

Member Dr. Bandy **further moved that Thomas Kroll not be listed** in the SHPO Directory under the category **Supervisory Archaeologist/Crew Chief and Principal Investigator/Project Director**. Dr. Jenks **seconded the motion**. The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval**.

- c. Applicants for listing in the SHPO Directory under **Principal Investigator**:
  - i. Erin Hudson
  - ii. Steven Needle
  - iii. Scott Nicolay

Member Dr. Bandy **motioned Aaron Hudson and Steven Needle be listed** in the SHPO Directory under the category of **Principal Investigator**. Member Dr. Jenks **seconded the motion**. The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval**.

Member Dr. Bandy **further moved that Scott Nicolay not be listed** in the SHPO Directory under the category of **Principal Investigator**. Dr. Jenks **seconded the motion**. The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval**.

- d. Applicants for Listing in the SHPO Directory under **Burial**:
  - i. Fumi Arakawa
  - ii. Alana Clements
  - iii. Mathew Dawson
  - iv. Danielle Romero

Member Dr. Bandy **motioned Fumi Arakawa and Matthew Dawson be listed** in the SHPO Directory under the category of **Burial Supervisor**. Member Dr. Jenks **seconded the motion**. The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval**.

Member Dr. Bandy **further moved that Alana Clements and Danielle Romero not be listed** in the SHPO Directory under the category of **Burial Supervisor**. Dr. Jenks **seconded the motion**. The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval**.

- e. Applications for Listing in the SHPO Directory under **Cultural Anthropologist**:
  - i. Kurt Dongoske

Member Dr. Bandy **motioned Kurt Dongoske be listed** under the category of **Cultural Anthropologist**. Member Dr. Jenks **seconded the motion**. The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval**.

- f. Application for a **3-year 2026-2028 General Investigation Permit**:
  - i. AECOM
  - ii. Alpine Archaeological Consultants
  - iii. Bat Conservation International
  - iv. Blue Sky Consulting
  - v. Burns & McDonnell
  - vi. Canacre USA LLC
  - vii. Chama Environmental Consulting
  - viii. Double “D” Oil Field Services
  - ix. Gray & Pape
  - x. Lone Mountain
  - xi. LA Neal Consulting
  - xii. NM EMNRD Abandoned Mine Lands
  - xiii. New Mexico Historic Preservation Division
  - xiv. New Mexico State Land Office
  - xv. Office of Archaeological Studies
  - xvi. San Juan County Museum Association
  - xvii. Stantec
  - xviii. SWCA
  - xix. Tamarch
  - xx. Townsend Archaeological Consultants
  - xxi. TRC Companies
  - xxii. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
  - xxiii. Versar
  - xxiv. Wilson & Company
  - xxv. Woods Canyon
  - xxvi. WSP USA

Member Dr. Bandy **motioned that Blue Sky Consulting, Chama Environmental Consulting, Double “D” Oil Field Services, LA Neal Consulting, NM EMNRD Abandoned Mine Lands, New Mexico Historic Preservation Division, New Mexico State Land Office, Office of Archaeological Studies, SWCA, Townsend Archaeological Consultants, TRC Companies, US Army Corps of Engineers, WSP USA be issued a permit** under the category **3-year 2026-2028 General Investigation Permit**. Member Dr. Jenks **seconded the motion**. The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval**.

Member Dr. Bandy **further moved that AECOM, Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Bat Conservation International, Burns & McDonnell, Canacre USA LLC, Lone Mountain, San Juan County Museum Association, Stantec, Tamarch, Versar, Wilson & Company, Woods Canyon, received their permit upon receipt of requested revisions to the satisfaction of staff under the category 3-year 2026-2028 General Investigation Permit**. Dr. Jenks **seconded the motion**. The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval**.

Member Dr. Bandy **also further moved that Gray & Pape not receive their permit under the category 3-year 2026-2028 General Investigation Permit**. Dr. Jenks **seconded the motion**. The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval**.

- g. Application for a **2026 Annual Permit to Excavate Human Burials**:
  - i. Burns & McDonnell
  - ii. Chronicle Heritage
  - iii. DMG Four Corners
  - iv. Ken and Marie Brown

- v. LA Neal Consulting
- vi. New Mexico Gas Co.
- vii. New Mexico Historic Preservation Division
- viii. New Mexico Historic Sites
- ix. New Mexico State Parks
- x. Office of Archaeological Studies
- xi. Okun Consulting Solutions
- xii. Parametrix
- xiii. Ron Winters
- xiv. San Juan County Museum Association
- xv. Statistical Research Inc
- xvi. SWCA
- xvii. TRC Companies
- xviii. Westland Engineering & Environmental Services
- xix. Woods Canyon
- xx. Zia Engineering & Environmental

Member Dr. Bandy **motioned that DMG Four Corners, Ken and Marie Brown, LA Neal Consulting, New Mexico Historic Preservation Division, New Mexico Historic Sites, Office of Archaeological Studies, Parametrix, Ron Winters, Statistical Research Inc, and SWCA be issued a permit under the category of 2026 Annual Permit to Excavate Human Burials.** Member Dr. Jenks **seconded the motion.** The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval.**

Member Dr. Bandy **further moved Burns & McDonald, Chronicle Heritage, New Mexico State Parks, Okun Consulting Solutions, San Juan County Museum Association, TRC Companies, Westland Engineering and Environmental Services, Woods Canyon, and Zia Engineering & Environmental received their permit upon receipt of requested revisions for the category of 2026 Annual Permit to Excavate Human Burials.** Dr. Jenks **seconded the motion.** The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval.**

Member Dr. Bandy also included **Stantec in his motion but was removed since it was not included on the agenda. Stantec will be added to February’s agenda. The Chair requested HPD staff to notify Stantec of the change.**

Member Dr. Bandy **also further moved that New Mexico Gas Company does not receive their permit under the category of 2026 Annual Permit to Excavate Human Burials.** Dr. Jenks **seconded the motion.** The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval.**

- h. Applications for a **3-year General Investigation Permit:**
  - i. KLJ Engineering and Planning Services

Member Dr. Bandy **motioned that KLJ Engineering and Planning Services not receive their permit at this time under the category of a 3-year General Investigation Permit, and noted that Mark Williams is on the call and asked Mark that he was missed at the subcommittee meeting this morning, but the application was missing required materials, so you'll expect to hear from Jessica, about the details for the resubmission. Mr. Williams thanked Dr. Bandy for his comments.** Dr. Jenks **seconded the motion.** The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval.**

- i. Applications for a **2026 Annual Permit to Excavate Human Burial(s) ABE & a 3-year General Investigation Permit:**
  - i. Environmental Consulting and Technology Inc:

Member Dr. Bandy **motioned that Environmental Consulting and Technology Inc. receive their permit under the category of 2026 Annual Permit to Excavate Human Burial(s) ABE & a 3-year General Investigation.** Member Dr. Jenks **seconded the motion.** The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval.**

- j. Applications for a **Project-Specific Permit:**
  - i. **Vote to Untable:**  
SE-435 & BE-119 – Westland- *Data Recovery Plan for El Paso Electric Company’s Airport Substation Expansion Project, Doña Ana County, New Mexico*

- ii. SE-438 Kurt Dongoske- Zuni Cultural Resource Enterprise- *Zuni ethnographic research project within the L-Bar Ranch*
- iii. SE-439 & BE-122 Zia Engineering and Environmental- *Archaeological Data Recovery Plan for the Proposed South Access Road, Spaceport America, Sierra County, New Mexico, Zia Project No. NLCE.24.031*

Member Dr. Bandy **motioned to untable SE-435 & BE-119 – Westland- Data Recovery Plan for El Paso Electric Company’s Airport Substation Expansion Project, Doña Ana County, New Mexico for a Project-Specific Permit.** Member Dr. Jenks **seconded the motion.** The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval.**

Member Dr. Bandy **further moved that SE-435 & BE-119–Westland- Data Recovery Plan for El Paso Electric Company’s Airport Substation Expansion Project, Doña Ana County, New Mexico receive their permit upon receipt if requested revisions to the satisfaction of staff under the category of Project-Specific Permit.** Member Dr. Jenks **seconded the motion.** The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval.**

Member Dr. Bandy **also moved that SE-438 Kurt Dongoske-Zuni Cultural Resource Enterprise- Zuni ethnographic research project within the L-Bar Ranch receive the permit for a Project-Specific Permit.** Member Dr. Jenks **seconded the motion.** The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval.**

Member Dr. Bandy **also further moved that SE-439 & BE-122-Zia Engineering and Environmental- Archaeological Data Recovery Plan for the Proposed South Access Road, Spaceport America, Sierra County, New Mexico, Zia Project No. NLCE.24.031 project within the L-Bar Ranch received their permit upon receipt of revisions to the satisfaction of staff for a Project-Specific Permit.** Member Dr. Jenks **seconded the motion.** The Chair inquired if there is any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? Hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval.**

k. Application for an **Individual Case Permit to Excavate Unmarked Human Burials:**

- i. BE-121 Fumi Arakawa& Indiana University Department of Anthropology  
*y- Application for an INDIVIDUAL CASE PERMIT TO EXCAVATE HUMAN BURIAL(s) at Agape Acres*

Member Dr. Bandy **motioned that BE-121 Fumi Arakawa& Indiana University Department of Anthropology-Application for an INDIVIDUAL CASE PERMIT TO EXCAVATE HUMAN BURIAL(s) at Agape Acres , I will note that as a result of our discussions this morning, we all came to the conclusion that this permit was really not required for the work that they were doing, so we will not be taking any action on this item at this time.**

This concludes Permit Matters from the Archaeological Subcommittee.

**9. DATE OF NEXT MEETINGS**

- a. February 13, 2026
- b. April 3, 2026
- c. June 12, 2026
- d. August 14, 2026
- e. October 9, 2026
- f. December 18, 2026

**10. ADJOURNMENT**

Member Mr. Martinez made a **motion to adjourn.** Member Mr. Yepa **seconded the motion.** The Chair inquired if there was any further discussion, not hearing any, is there anyone opposed to this motion? hearing none, the **motion passed by unanimous approval, and we adjourned at 3:00pm.**