

Mayor's Message

By Mayor Chris Riley

"When you practice gratefulness, there is a sense of respect toward others."

Dalai Lama

JULY 4, 2026

250TH ANNIVERSARY OF OUR DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

This year, due to budgetary restrictions, the City Council sponsored a smaller Leon Valley Hometown celebration in the Community and Conference Center areas. It was wonderful to reconnect with our neighbors, welcome new friends, honor our veterans and celebrate the hometown spirit that makes Leon Valley so unique.

The American Legion Audie L Murphy Post 336 color guard presented the colors, the Pledge of Allegiance was recited, the San Antonio Choral Society sang the National Anthem a Capela and Tom Jackson, dressed as a First American Continental Rifleman, read the Declaration of Independence to begin our celebration. The Northwest Little League Senior Softball Girls Team were introduced for winning the opportunity to compete in the State Tournament the following week. Enter-

tainment by Ballet Forklorico, under the direction of Dr. Catherine Rodriguez and led by Lauren Villarrel, was beautiful and lively! This performance was followed by the John Jay Rockin' Stringz, who had the crowd singing and dancing to popular songs such as Sweet Caroline. Last, but not least, the local Leon Valley dance studio SMASH students' performed hip hop routines, as well as a solo male dance imitating Michael Jackson's classic song, Billy Jean. All of these performances brought energy, excitement and hometown spirit to our Fourth of July celebration.

Throughout the four-hour event, participants vied to win door prizes (HEB \$100 gift cards, Missions baseball tickets, San Antonio Aquarium tickets, Yeti Cooler, city pool passes, and gift certificates to area restaurants). Special thanks to all our businesses who donated these prizes, as well as bottled water and Bomb Pop popsicles, given away for free. There was face painting, balloon twister, voter registration table, food trucks, yard games, inflatables, as well as city sponsored tables giving away city



swag and pastry from Shipley's for participating in a city survey.

Thanks to Crystal Miranda, Community Relations Director, who spearheaded the event, as well as the Leon Valley City Council, all our volunteers, City Staff, Public Works, and the Police and Fire Departments for their assistance in assuring a successful celebration.

An opportunity to discuss future 4th of July celebrations, including costs and what types of activities to include will be held at the July 25th Coffee with the Mayor and Council. I will report results of that conversation and any council action in the October/November edition.

ECONOMIC REDEVELOPMENT IN LEON VALLEY

Driving down Bandera Road, one can see a lot of change hap-

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ening and I would like to briefly summarize what new businesses are coming to Leon Valley:

- Carl's Jr. restaurant at the corner of Bandera and Eckert roads is being renovated and a new restaurant, Layne's Chicken will open. Opening date has not been determined;

- At the corner of Poss and Bandera Road, the Chinese restaurant was razed and a three-business complex is being built, which will include Little Caesar's Pizza. The additional two businesses have not been determined;

- Bandera North Shopping Center at 6400 Bandera Road has undergone a transformation. The former Gold's Gym is still being renovated, making room for several new businesses in that space. Additional new businesses in this center are Rufus Coin Shop, The Wicked Witch Sandwich Shop, Goin' Postal and Juniors Pet House;

- Taco Cabana at the corner of Bandera and Wurzbach, has closed. The new tenant coming in is Bo-Jangles, another fast food chicken restaurant;

- Clearcreek Shopping Center at the corner of Bandera and Huebner Road just opened Esta Pizza. Another Coffee shop, Seven-Brew Coffee, is slated to open in this center, along with Churros.

Please welcome our new Economic Development/Special Projects Director, Sarah Woepfel. Please support these businesses and shop in Leon Valley which will also help increase our sales tax revenue.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT (NNO)– OCTOBER 6, 2026

NNO is set on the first Tuesday in October every year to encourage neighbors to meet (and sometimes eat) and to strengthen relationships among neighbors and between the neighborhood and our first responders. This is important not only for crime prevention, but also, in this time of extreme weather events, to help support each other during a potential crisis. There is a state-wide program called STEAR, (State of Texas Emergency Assistance Registry), which provides a free registry for individuals who may need some assistance during emergency events. STEAR provides county emergency planners with additional information on the needs in the community. Registering yourself DOES NOT guarantee that you will receive a specific service during an emergency. But as neighbors, it can help us to check on each other. NNO is a way of meeting your neighbors and learning how you can support each other if there is a problem.

How do you get started on your neighborhood NNO? Decide if you can host this gathering or partner with someone on your block to co-host. It can be very simple – just meet on a driveway on your block and ask neighbors to bring their own chairs, food and drink. Register through a QR code on the City's website or call (210) 684-8897 for more information. Invite your neighbors through word of mouth or by dropping a notice of the block party at each neighbor's door. If you host a party, the city will provide you a sign promoting NNO on your block.

City Council members, police and fire department personnel and/or the city manager will stop by the various block parties. In the years past, we had upwards of 30 gatherings. Let's make a HUGE effort this year to have more NNO parties to strengthen our community. Thank you!

DID YOU KNOW?

August 4, 18, September 1 & 15, 2026 – 2026-2027 Fiscal Year Budget will be discussed and adopted. The Council has been working with staff and have not yet developed a balanced budget. Discussions are on-going. We are waiting for the no-new-revenue property tax rate which will be provided to cities by the end of July by Bexar County Appraisal District. A full and complete discussion of the General Fund and Enterprise Fund (water and sewer) budgets will be forthcoming in the next Lions Roar issue.

Summer, 2026 – Congratulations to Regina Reed, Leon Valley Librarian, for securing \$85,000 for two Workforce Development grants. Additionally, a \$2,500 grant from the Texas Book Festival was awarded for enhancing the non-fiction collection at the library!

October, 2026 – Congratulations to Public Works Director David Dimaline and his staff for obtaining a Household Hazardous Waste grant from AACOG for \$25,000. More detailed information regarding what items can be accepted and the specific date in October will be provided.

November 3, 2026 – Election Day. Last day to register to vote

for this important election is October 3rd. Request a mail-in ballot by contacting the County election office (210) 335-8683 or Bexar-CountyElections@bexar.org. Mail in ballots must be received no later than 11 days before Election Day (October 23, 2026). Registering to vote and voting is essential to maintaining our democracy.

Please be cognizant of children walking in the neighborhoods who are going back to school in August. Please remember to slow down and protect our most precious assets – our children.

The rain received this year has truly been a blessing. Please do not hesitate to reach out to me or any of the council members if you

have any questions/concerns. We are here to serve you. Enjoy the rest of the summer. Happy Labor Day!

Sincerely, Chris

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A promotional poster for the Leon Valley Fire Department's School Supply Drive. The poster features four firefighters standing behind a large yellow bin filled with school supplies. The bin has a pink and white striped band with the 'LEON VALLEY' logo. The background is a blue wall with the department's logo and text. The poster includes a list of needed supplies and drop-off locations.

LEON VALLEY FIRE DEPARTMENT

School Supply Drive

LET'S FILL THE BINS!

- Notebooks and folders
- Pencils and pens
- Scissors and glue
- Highlighters and sticky notes

Drop off at Leon Valley Fire Station, City Hall or Library. August 1st - September 1st



Protect Yourself from Scams and Identity Theft

Scammers are always looking for new ways to trick people into giving away money or personal information. They may contact you by phone, text, email, mail, or even through social media. The good news is that staying informed and taking a few simple precautions can go a long way in protecting yourself.

Watch for Common Warning Signs

Be cautious if someone:

- Tells you to act immediately. They commonly try to create a sense of urgency.
- Asks for your Social Security number, bank account information, passwords, or other personal details.
- Wants you to pay with gift cards, cryptocurrency, or wire transfers.
- Says you've won a prize but need to pay a fee to claim it.
- Pretends to be from your bank, the government, a utility company, or even a family member who needs help.
- Claims to have an arrest warrant or will file charges without payment

Protect Your Personal Information

Your personal information is valuable. Only share it with people or businesses you know and trust.

- Create strong, unique passwords for your online accounts.
- Turn on two-factor authentication when it's available.
- Shred papers with personal information before throwing them away.
- Check your bank and credit card statements regularly for anything that doesn't look right.

Pause Before You Click

Scam emails and text messages often include links that can steal your information.

- Don't click on links or open attachments from people you don't know.
- If a message seems unusual, contact the company directly using a phone number or website you know is legitimate.
- When in doubt, take a moment to verify before responding.

Trust Your Instincts

If something doesn't feel right, it probably isn't. Scammers count on catching people off guard. Taking a few extra minutes to ask questions, verify information, or talk with a trusted friend or family member can help you avoid becoming a victim.

Think You've Been Scammed? Act Quickly.

If you believe your personal information has been compromised:

- Contact your bank or credit card company right away.
- Change your passwords as soon as possible.
- Keep an eye on your financial accounts for suspicious activity.
- Report the scam to the appropriate authorities.

Remember: Stop. Think. Verify.

The best defense against scams is to slow down and ask questions. A few extra minutes today can help protect your identity, your finances, and your peace of mind tomorrow.

Stay informed. Stay alert. Stay safe.

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE CITY SECRETARY

The Leon Valley City Council recently adopted the following ordinances:

Ordinance No. 2026-10 - An Ordinance of the City of Leon Valley, TX, City Council amending Ordinance 2025-8 to change the Zoning from PD Planned Development District, with R-3 Multiple-Family Dwelling District to PD Planned Development District with R-6 Garden House Base Zoning District on approximately 6.8 Acres at 6612 and 6618 Sawyer Road; and more specifically described as Northwest 330' of Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, and the Northeast 20' triangle of Lot 10, and the Southwest 400' of Lot 3, CB 5874, Leon Valley, Texas – Adopted 05-19-2026

Ordinance No. 2026-11 - An Ordinance of the City of Leon Valley, TX, City Council amending Chapter 4, Article 4.06 Garage Sales of the City of Leon Valley Code of Ordinances; and Appendix A, Article A17.000 Miscellaneous Fees, Section A17.002 Garage Sale Permit – Adopted 06-02-2026

Ordinance No. 2026-12 - An Ordinance of the City of Leon Valley, TX, City Council authorizing the City Manager to enter into an agreement between the City of Leon Valley and Arbor Urban Developers LLC, for the sale of Real Property .552 Acres of land, Lot 7, Dirt V-Murchison Huebner Subdivision, also known as The Silo Property - Adopted 06-02-2026

Ordinance No. 2026-13 - An Ordinance of the City of Leon Valley, TX, City Council authorizing the City Manager to enter into an agreement between the City of Leon Valley and Arbor Urban Developers LLC, for the sale of real property .552 acres of land, Lot 7, Dirt V-Murchison Huebner Subdivision, also known as the Silo Property – Adopted 06-02-2026

To view these ordinances in their entirety, as well as other City documents, please visit our [Documents Library](#). You may also contact City Secretary Passailaigue at 210-684-1391 ext. 216 or by email at s.pass@leonvalleytexas.gov



Bandera Road Groundwater Plume Superfund Site

Compiled by John Hoyt - Leon Valley resident and CAG Chairman

Prior to 2004 two laundry dry cleaning facilities negatively impacted groundwater quality in the central portion of the City of Leon Valley (City). Neither of the City's two public water supply wells, nor area San Antonio Water System (SAWS) water wells, were impacted by this contamination. Since 2007 investigations and cleanup activities are being funded and managed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). In 2007 City Council appointed a Community Advisory Group (CAG) to serve as an interface between EPA and the Community. EPA and CAG activities are ongoing and additional details are presented below.

Investigations began in 2004 when a privately owned Edwards Aquifer water well in the vicinity of the intersection of Poss and Bandera Roads was found to contain traces of a chemical commonly used in commercial dry cleaning processes. Water samples from the well contained the chemical tetrachloroethene (PCE) in concentrations above the Federal drinking water standard of 5.0 micrograms per liter ($\mu\text{g/l}$). The well was eventually plugged and abandoned.

Discovery of contamination in that one Edwards Aquifer well resulted in a rapid response by local and state agencies and area landowners to search for other potentially impacted water wells. Other privately owned and impacted water wells were located, mostly in the area between Grissom and El Verde Roads. Any residence or facility that was found to be connected to a water well in the area of known groundwater contamination was disconnected from their well and connected to City water. No public water wells were found to be impacted by the contami-

nation and there are currently no known users of a well contaminated with PCE.

Because contamination was found in the Edwards Aquifer, the areas primary source of drinking water, EPA accepted the case into the Superfund program in March 2007. EPA contractors performed extensive investigations within the City searching for potential sources of the PCE groundwater contamination. Numerous areas of investigation were considered; two primary sources are now the focus of cleanup actions. Both primary sources are sites where commercial dry cleaners operated in years past; current owners of the sites are not affiliated with those past dry cleaning activities. Current owners of the source areas are to be commended for their cooperation and assistance in the investigations. Source area one is within the Savings Square Shopping Center at Poss and Bandera Roads. Source area two is at the corner of El Verde and Bandera Roads across El Verde from City Hall.

Based on their investigations and pursuant to the Superfund process, EPA contractors prepared feasibility studies, proposed plans, remedy selections and a final "Record of Decision" or ROD. All of these documents were published in draft form for public comment. Once the ROD was finalized, the remedial design was prepared and remedial actions implemented. The case is currently in the remedial action phase however additional investigations may occur as monitoring data warrants. Remedial activities to date include:

- Plug and abandon (permanently close) all known Edwards Aquifer water wells in the area of known groundwater contamination.
- Install soil vapor extraction (SVE) systems in the two source areas. SVE systems prevent vapor accumulation in buildings and remove vapor phase contaminants from soil and shallow groundwater.
- Treat shallow groundwater occurring above the Edwards Aquifer, primarily Austin Chalk groundwater, with a food grade organic liquid to enhance the natural biologic decay of PCE. This process is known as in-situ bioremediation and treats groundwater in place rather than pumping it out for treatment. The organic amendments are placed through injection wells in the two source areas.

The effectiveness of all remedial activities are monitored by sampling vapors in source area buildings and sampling contaminant concentrations in the numerous project monitoring wells. Monitoring data indicates remedial activities are highly effective in the source areas.

As indicated above, when the case was accepted into the Superfund Program in 2007, the City formed a CAG to serve as an interface between the Community and EPA. The Bandera Road Groundwater Plume Superfund Site CAG is comprised of interested area citizens and representatives of various local, state and federal agencies. The group receives progress reports from EPA and provides input on planned activities. Early in the project the CAG met as much as once per month. As the project has matured, the CAG has been meeting twice per year, usually December and April. CAG meetings are open to the public and posted as such by the City Secretary.

EPA presentations and documents related to the site are posted on the EPA website at <https://www.epa.gov/superfund/bandera-road>.

CAG presentations, agendas and meeting minutes related to the site are posted on the City website at <https://www.leonvalleytexas.gov/bc-cag>.

The Importance of Not Mowing Dry Creeks

Key message: A dry creek is not wasted space. It is stormwater infrastructure, wildlife habitat, a natural water-quality filter, and a corridor for beneficial species. Leaving native vegetation in place helps prevent erosion, protects downstream waterways, supports wildlife, and reduces long-term maintenance costs.

In Texas, many creeks are dry for much of the year but still carry stormwater during rain events. These channels help move water, sediment, nutrients, and debris through the watershed. When they are mowed too aggressively, the community can lose natural erosion protection, stormwater filtration, habitat benefits, and the creek conditions that support beneficial predators.

WHY IT MATTERS

Dry creeks are still creek systems	Even without year-round flow, dry-season channels perform important watershed functions. They store and convey stormwater, support vegetation, and help connect upland areas to downstream creeks and rivers.
Vegetation protects creek banks	Native grasses, shrubs, and trees provide deep roots that hold soil in place. This natural root network slows runoff and helps reduce undercutting, bank sloughing, and washouts.
Mowing can make erosion worse	Routine mowing inside the creek bed or on steep banks removes protective cover, weakens roots, exposes bare soil, and can leave equipment ruts that concentrate stormwater.
Creek vegetation filters runoff	Riparian vegetation traps sediment, uses excess nutrients, slows runoff, and helps keep pollutants from moving downstream into larger waterways.
Dry creek corridors support wildlife	Creek corridors provide shade, food, cover, and travel routes for birds, pollinators, reptiles, deer, small mammals, and other South Texas wildlife.
Healthy corridors aid mosquito management	Vegetated creek corridors can support natural mosquito predators such as dragonflies, damselflies, frogs, birds, bats, and beneficial insects, while proper debris removal and flowing drainage reduce stagnant water where mosquitoes breed.

RECOMMENDED MAINTENANCE APPROACH

Do this	Avoid this
Establish a no-mow buffer along both sides of the creek.	Do not routinely mow inside the creek bed or down steep banks.
Mow only access paths, visibility areas, and areas required for public safety.	Do not scalp vegetation to bare soil or remove native root systems.
Remove trash, dumped debris, and blockages at culverts, bridges, and outfalls.	Do not leave grass clippings, brush piles, or debris in the channel.
Use selective trimming to maintain flow and sightlines while preserving native plants.	Do not drive heavy equipment through soft creek bottoms or across unstable banks.
Replant disturbed areas with native or adapted grasses and deep-rooted native plants.	Do not replace creek-bank vegetation with shallow-rooted turf grass only.
Address standing water that remains after rain by restoring flow, removing blockages, or correcting drainage problems.	Do not ignore stagnant pooled water, clogged culverts, dumped debris, or tires/containers that can breed mosquitoes.

MOSQUITO CONTROL

Healthy, vegetated creek corridors can help reduce mosquito problems by supporting natural mosquito predators such as dragonflies, damselflies, frogs, birds, bats, and beneficial insects. Native vegetation also helps prevent erosion, sediment buildup, and equipment ruts that can create stagnant pockets of water where mosquitoes breed. **The goal is not to ignore the creek, but to manage it properly: leave native vegetation in place, remove trash and debris, keep culverts and drainage paths flowing, and address standing water that remains after rain events.**

Important distinction: No-mow creek buffers are compatible with mosquito control when staff still remove trash, keep drainage flowing, and correct stagnant-water problems.

TALKING POINTS

- A creek does not have to hold water year-round to protect the neighborhood during storms.
- Tall native vegetation is part of the drainage system; it slows stormwater and holds soil in place.
- Mowed turf may look neat, but shallow roots provide less erosion protection than native creek-bank vegetation.
- Healthy creek vegetation supports natural mosquito predators, while debris removal and flowing drainage help reduce mosquito breeding areas.
- Creek maintenance should focus on safety, drainage capacity, debris removal, invasive plant control, and standing-water prevention - not routine scalping.



SOURCES AND REFERENCE MATERIAL

These sources support the fact sheet and can be used for additional staff review or public education:

- **U.S. Environmental Protection Agency:** Connectivity of Streams and Wetlands to Downstream Waters: A Review and Synthesis of the Scientific Evidence; includes discussion of ephemeral and intermittent streams. [Open source](#)
- **Texas Water Resources Institute:** Grow Zone project demonstrating the value of reduced mowing and native vegetation along creek corridors. [Open source](#)
- **Texas Commission on Environmental Quality:** Erosion and sediment control guidance, including revegetation and protection of disturbed creek areas. [Open source](#)
- **Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board:** Texas Riparian and Stream Ecosystem Education Program materials on riparian protection, water quality, sediment, nutrients, and habitat. [Open source](#)
- **Texas Parks and Wildlife Department:** Information on South Texas riparian habitats and associated vegetation and wildlife. [Open source](#)
- **Texas Department of State Health Services:** Mosquito-borne illness prevention guidance emphasizing the removal of standing water and mosquito breeding grounds. [Open source](#)
- **American Mosquito Control Association:** Mosquito control guidance describing Integrated Mosquito Management, source reduction, biological control, and natural predators. [Open source](#)
- **Priyadarshana et al., Journal of Animal Ecology / PubMed:** A 2023 meta-analysis finding strong evidence that dragonflies and damselflies can be effective biological control agents of mosquitoes. [Open source](#)

You are invited to help shape the City of Leon Valley's future



The City is updating its Comprehensive Master Plan! The Comprehensive Master Plan is a long-range guiding document that directs the anticipated growth, development, redevelopment, and revitalization of the City over the next 10-20 years.

YOUR input is important! Share your concerns, ideas, and vision for the City by submitting this questionnaire. Scan the QR code or click the link below:



<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/LVComPlanUpdate>



Thank you!

Join the conversation!

Visit the website for updated information on the project.
www.leonvalleytexas.gov

For Questions:

Contact: Michael Gallardo, Planning & Zoning Director, at 210-684-1391 ext. 234

Our Hometown Champions Are World Series Bound!

Small town.

Big dreams.

World Series!



The Northwest Little League Senior Softball Team has captured the hearts of our community and is now headed to the **Senior League Softball World Series**, beginning **August 3** in Delaware.

These outstanding young athletes have represented Leon Valley with determination, sportsmanship, and hometown pride every step of the way. Now, they'll take the field against the best teams in the world, carrying the support of an entire community with them.

From neighbors and friends to local businesses and families, Leon Valley is proud to stand behind these incredible athletes.

Good luck, girls! No matter where the games take you, you'll always have your hometown cheering you on. Bring home another championship!



*Mark Your Calendars! Citywide Garage Sale

Your City Council has greenlit a second Citywide Garage Sale!

To be included on the published list, please reach out to the city secretary. For any questions or further information, feel free to contact us at:

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Email: s.pass@leonvalleytexas.gov



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CITY MEETINGS

All meetings at City Hall unless otherwise specified.

City Council

1st & 3rd Tuesday - 6:30 p.m.

Board Of Adjustment

Meets as required

Citizens Police Advisory Committee

Quarterly, 3rd Wednesday - 6:00 p.m.

Coffee with the Mayor

Quarterly, 4th Saturday - 9 -11 a.m.

Earthwise Living Committee

2nd Wednesday -

5:45 p.m. City Hall

Economic and Community

Development Advisory Committee

Meets as needed

Library Board

2nd Thursday - 5:30 p.m. - Library

Park Commission

2nd Thursday - 6:00 p.m. -

Conference Center

Planning & Zoning Commission

4th Tuesday - 6:30 p.m.

CITY NUMBERS

Keep these numbers handy

**Emergency Number for POLICE,
FIRE and EMS** 911

City Web Site Address

www.leonvalleytexas.gov

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Dead Animal

Pickup 210-684-8897

Public Works 210-681-1232

Library 210-684-0720

Tiger Sanitation 210 333-4287

Community Center

Rental 210-684-1391 ext. 228

City Hall, non-emergency Police and Fire operations may be contacted at the above numbers Monday - Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed weekends and holidays.

Public Works Monday - Friday 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

