



**PARK CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
445 MARSAC AVENUE
PARK CITY, SUMMIT COUNTY, UTAH 84060**

February 2, 2017

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on February 2, 2017, at 4:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

STUDY SESSION

Joint Meeting with the Library Board and Fiscal Year 2016 Annual Report:

Mayor Pro Tem Henney opened the meeting and welcomed the Library Board. He indicated this was a very high functioning board and he was impressed with the board members' work. Council Member Worel indicated this board was efficient, effective and creative. She was excited that the other Council members would be able to hear about the work of this board as well. The board members and Council introduced themselves.

Adriane Juarez, Library Director, reviewed the Fiscal Year 2016 Annual Report of the library. She reviewed the following statistics for the past year:

- Attendance increased 67%
- 126,999 items were located in the library
- 161,215 people visited the library
- 100,018 items were checked out
- 16,483 public computer sessions were used
- 17,368 total attendance for all library programs
- 2,192 volunteer hours
- 40,089 Wi-Fi hours used
- Increased attendance by the Hispanic population due to the efforts of the City's new employee who started some Spanish speaking programs
- The new YouCreate Lab was used 1,809 times for movie making, sound recording, and digital creations.
- Park City Library was the first library in the state with a 3D printer.
- Coffee shop amenity at the library where food and beverages are welcome throughout the library.
- Library website was updated with a new logo and colors
- "Train Your Brain" summer program encouraged youth to self-select books which would help their development.
- Meeting rooms were used 1,755 times

- Eight (8) study rooms were used 5,356 times
- Wii and Xbox were played 1,275 times in the Youth/Teen area.

It was indicated the Youth/Teen room was a good way to get youth in the door, and hopefully their interest would spread to the other programs offered because the library was a good, safe place for youth to congregate. Mayor Pro Tem Henney asked the age range of youth attending. Jess Griffiths, Library Board member, responded that the high achievers came first, then the lower achievers began coming as well, and it's now known as the place to meet after school. She indicated that three to five year olds and 13-15 year olds and up were utilizing the library, so now the board was thinking of ways to attract the 7-12 year old age range, and how to get books into the homes that didn't have them.

Mayor Pro Tem Henney stated the library desired to expand the teen program, and residents had also expressed a need for a teen program. He hoped to discuss the topic of having a youth center at the library at a future work meeting. Juarez suggested assigning staff hours to support these initiatives. Council Member Beerman suggested the coffee shop could be used on Saturdays for a teen hang out since the shop was closed that day. Abby McNulty, Library Board member, noted the sentiment from teens that there was not enough programming in the City for their age group. She felt the library offered the space, but the staff was spread thin.

Juarez expressed appreciation to the Friends of the Library for all their work and support. The group also briefly discussed the future expansion of the balcony area. Chris Cherniak, Vice Chair of the Library Board, read a prepared statement on the importance of libraries in communities. Mayor Pro Tem Henney expressed the Council's appreciation for the Library staff and indicated the success there had exceeded all expectations.

WORK SESSION

Traffic and Transportation Master Plan Annual Report Card:

Alfred Knotts, Transportation Planning Manager, and his department, Matthew Hartnett and Julia Collins, presented this item. Knotts indicated he would discuss the trends found in the past year, but long term trends had not been established. He hoped to have succinct and concrete performance measures for reporting on current and future transportation projects. Hartnett indicated there were a number of positive trends, such as the improvements in headways towards Kimball Junction, pursuing new partnerships and gaining new technologies such as the Blynscy data to help develop a fuller understanding of how Park City's transportation system was being used, and installing the Variable Message Signs (VMS) as a means of reaching out to the public to educate them on using the transportation system. He noted some negative trends identified in the report, including Single Occupancy Vehicle (SOV) Mode Share, which were quite high on SR 224 and SR 248, there was concern surrounding relative travel times

between transit and personal transportation, and the estimates of greenhouse gas emissions.

Council Member Gerber asked why the goals for 2040 all went down except the bus route from Park City Mountain Resort (PCMR) to Park City High School (PCHS). Knotts stated there were some deficiencies in the reporting and this figure could be off. He stated the Transportation Plan would be updated to reflect capital projects, financially constrained and unconstrained project lists, environmental targets, land use decisions and other key features which the 2011 report did not include. Knotts also indicated that the City and County should work together since much of the future growth would be in the County.

Council Member Beerman hoped the report could be narrowed to six to 10 benchmarks in the future. He spoke of the other critical priorities with ambitious goals and thought transportation should have an ambitious goal as well. Knotts stated there needed to be a desired future condition that could be worked towards.

Council Member Worel was happy that the report would be simplified. She asked if the report could be uploaded to the City website in a simple manner. Knotts stated this report could go up on the website.

Mayor Pro Tem Henney requested a city video be made of the simplified report.

Discuss Public Utilities and Streets Facility - Employee Housing Alternatives:

Clint McAfee, Public Utilities Director, Roger McClain, Water Manager, Nate Rockwood, Capital Budget Manager, Anne Laurent, Community Development Manager and Rhoda Stauffer, Affordable Housing Specialist, presented this item. McClain indicated he brought back potential housing unit options on the public utilities facility property based on the discussion from the previous Council meeting. The options were:

1A-Twenty two transit studio-style housing units would be built above the vehicle storage bays.

1B- The facility built now would not include housing, but it would be constructed so as to facilitate future housing construction on the site with minimal impact.

2- Housing would be built at the existing Public Works facility on Ironhorse Drive.

McClain noted some key issues with the options, including the housing survey was not complete, results could show a need at both sites, the estimated cost of housing was far more economical than other options by housing staff, and the demands for transit housing were immediate. He noted that the redevelopment of the Ironhorse Drive parcel would take several years and would come at a higher cost, and that funding sources for any of the housing alternatives had not been identified.

McClain asserted a housing decision needed to be made within the next 60 days in order to not incur additional costs to the new facility. He recommended waiting to see the housing survey assessment before making a decision. Laurent stated the group would come back in March for further discussion.

Council Member Worel asked if some rooms with showers for snow plow drivers who had been out all night was part of the design. McAfee didn't think that was a benefit for those drivers, but he would see what the survey results showed.

Council Member Gerber stated if the need was there, she would be in favor of approving these housing units. She was also in favor of developing the Ironhorse Drive parcel for City employees. Council Member Beerman was in favor of the Ironhorse Drive parcel as well, because the new facility was so far from the center of town.

Council Member Matsumoto preferred the Ironhorse area as well. Council Member Gerber asked if a bus would pass by the new Public Works facility area once the Park City Heights Subdivision was developed, and noted that the bus could pick up employees as well. Fonnesbeck indicated when the subdivision was 50% complete, a bus would start servicing the area. He also indicated people in the housing at the Public Works facility would have to be transit employees because of the federal funding used to build the facility. Discussion on federal funding ensued. Council Member Beerman noted that the federal funding would depreciate over years, so at some point in the future the restrictions on that housing would be null.

REGULAR MEETING

I. ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Title	Status
Jack Thomas	Mayor	Excused
Andy Beerman	Council Member	Present
Becca Gerber	Council Member	Present
Tim Henney	Council Member	Present
Cindy Matsumoto	Council Member	Present
Nann Worel	Council Member	Present
Diane Foster	City Manager	Present
Mark Harrington	City Attorney	Present
Matt Dias	Assistant City Manager	Present
Michelle Kellogg	City Recorder	Present

II. COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Council Questions and Comments:

Council Member Gerber attended the Leadership Day on Capitol Hill and remarked that it was a great experience. She attended a Youth City Council meeting and noted the Youth Council needed some help picking a project, so they were going to come to the Council Retreat and discuss some alternatives with Council. She attended the Chamber luncheon and listened to the economic outlook. She also attended the street concert and noted it was well attended. She thanked the Special Events staff and Public Works staff for their work.

Council Member Beerman attended the Legislature and the Citizens Open Space Advisory Committee (COSAC) meeting and indicated he could see different recommendations coming from COSAC and the Recreational Advisory Board (RAB). He requested that Blake Fannesbeck report on how the electric bus performed during the Sundance Festival. Council Member Beerman attended an environmental caucus, where he discussed Bonanza Flats and the need for fundraising. He also thought the Sundance Festival was an excellent event and that it had been handled well. He requested a future discussion on handling cars during Sundance by closing the downtown and using shuttles, buses and taxis.

Council Member Worel indicated she and Council Member Matsumoto hosted the Coffee with Council and it was well attended. There was conversation about having a bench in front of the post office. Foster indicated Deters would handle this item and bring it to Council for further discussion. Council Member Beerman suggested checking with Weidenhamer because there was a Walkability Plan in place.

Council Member Matsumoto reported that some people at the Coffee with Council had expressed that they did not have event fatigue. She attended a Historic Preservation Board meeting and indicated they had started rewriting the guidelines.

Mayor Pro Tem Henney asked the Council members if they felt the Coffee with Council should continue. The Council members affirmed that these events were worthwhile. Mayor Pro Tem Henney remarked that Sundance, the Women's March, and the snow were issues, yet the events went smoothly. He thanked staff, Sundance and the community for all their efforts.

Blake Fannesbeck, Transportation Manager, stated the Proterra electric bus was operating during the Sundance Festival on a limited basis since there was not a charging station at the Kimball Junction Transit Center yet. Every time the bus returned from Kimball Junction, it had to recharge. Staff found that the heaters on the bus were the main things that drained the battery. The bus broke down once, but the part was received the next day. Darren Davis noted that snow tires were put on the bus, and he drove it into 12-14 inch snow banks with no problems. The bus drove like a tank, with

full loads of passengers and it performed like the other buses. Fonnesebeck indicated good comments were received from the passengers.

Fonnesebeck also indicated he was at the Park and Ride with 300 people waiting to go to the Women's March. By the time of the march, well over 500 parked cars were in the lot. The buses were arriving at 30-40 minute intervals because of weather conditions and traffic. Foster stated Knotts had worked with UDOT about getting a temporary traffic signal but the logistics did not work out.

Staff Communications Reports:

- **Parking Technology Update:**

No comments were given.

- **Park City Clean Energy Video Premiere:**

Linda Jager presented the City's 10th video which highlighted the City Clean Energy efforts. She noted this video was shown during a presentation during the Sundance Festival.

- **Winter Recess Student Admission to Park City Facilities:**

Foster gave a shout out to the library, the MARC, and the Ice Arena for their efforts on programming over the winter school recess.

III. PUBLIC INPUT (ANY MATTER OF CITY BUSINESS NOT SCHEDULED ON THE AGENDA)

Mayor Pro Tem Henney opened the meeting to those who wished to address the Council on matters which were not listed on the agenda. No comments were given.

IV. CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

Consideration to Approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from January 5, 10, 12, 17, and 19, 2017:

Council Member Worel referred to Page 53, Line 16 of the Council Packet, which was Page 4 of the January 12th minutes, and requested that it read "the cost of *operating* the community center . . ." Council Member Beerman referred to Line 24 of the same page and requested that the word "but" replace the word "because."

Council Member Matsumoto moved to approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from January 5, 10, 12, 17, and 19, 2017 as amended. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

ABSTAINED: Council Member Worel for the January 19, 2017 minutes

V. OLD BUSINESS

1. 2017 Legislative Update:

Matt Dias provided a bill tracking list to the Council, and noted there were already 700 bills filed at the legislature. Last night the short term rental bill was filed. He wanted to withhold judgment on this bill until some definitions could be worked out, but as of now, it stated that primary residents could have the nightly rentals. Dias hoped some of the language could be changed, and he would report on this further next week. Council Member Matsumoto asked if the HOAs would have to follow the State law. Harrington stated the HOAs would have to enforce their CCRs if that language was part of the CCRs.

Council Member Beerman asked what the definition of primary resident was in the bill. Dias stated the senator that presented the bill intended that this would only be for primary residents. Council Member Beerman stated this bill was very specific and it was better than he thought it would be.

Dias indicated another important bill was an effort for localities to take the appeal authority from the Board of Adjustments and give it to the Council. Harrington stated some appeals went straight to the district court. Dias explained the City had been working on this bill during the past year. If passed, the law would create a little more work for Council but it wasn't too detrimental. Other bills that Dias was expecting this week included a discussion on enterprise funds.

VI. NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Authorize the Mayor to Execute an Amendment to the Existing Historic Preservation Easement for the Historic House and Garage Located at 664 Woodside Avenue:

Anya Grahn, Planner, presented this item. She indicated a facade easement was recorded last February. This easement would be amended to reflect the modifications to the house and the garage.

Mayor Pro Tem Henney opened the public hearing. No comments were given. Mayor Pro Tem Henney closed the public hearing.

Council Member Gerber moved to authorize the Mayor to execute an amendment to the existing historic preservation easement for the historic house and garage located at 664 Woodside Avenue. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

2. Consideration to Authorize the City Manager to Execute a Construction Agreement, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, with COP Construction L.L.C. for the Construction of the Creekside Water Treatment Plant for an Amount Not to Exceed \$3,426,935.00:

Michelle DeHaan and Griffin Lloyd, Water Department, presented this item. DeHaan discussed the Creekside Water Treatment Plant project, and reviewed the history of the well. Lloyd stated that the contract presented tonight was the result of several factors. There were budgeting challenges, including relocating the building, inserting solar panels and a natural gas generator to support the City's energy goals, and reallocating funds from other projects to make this project viable. He noted the construction start date was scheduled for April 1st and a chain link fence would be erected around the construction site so the park could remain open.

Mayor Pro Tem Henney opened the public hearing. No comments were given. Mayor Pro Tem Henney closed the public hearing.

Council Member Gerber wanted to verify that there were no health risks associated with the water at this time, but just stricter regulations. DeHaan affirmed that Council Member Gerber's assessment was correct.

Council Member Worel moved to authorize the City Manager to execute a construction agreement, in a form approved by the City Attorney, with COP Construction L.L.C. for the construction of the Creekside Water Treatment Plant for an amount not to exceed \$3,426,935.00. Council Member Beerman seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

3. Consideration to Authorize the City Manager to Execute the Fifth Addendum for the Well Source Alternatives Assessment Professional Services Agreement (PSA) with CH2M Hill Engineers (CH2M), in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, for Additional Park Meadows Well Filtration (Creekside Water Treatment Plant) Design and Construction Engineering Services for an Increase to the Current Contract Amount of \$177,000.00 for a Total Contract Amount Not to Exceed \$656,671.00:

It was indicated that this item was associated with the discussion of the previous item.

Council Member Beerman moved to authorize the City Manager to execute the Fifth Addendum for the Well Source Alternatives Assessment Professional Services Agreement (PSA) with CH2M Hill Engineers (CH2M), in a form approved by the City Attorney, for additional Park Meadows well filtration (Creekside Water Treatment Plant) design and construction engineering services for an increase to the current contract amount of \$177,000.00 for a total contract amount not to exceed \$656,671.00. Council Member Matsumoto seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

VII. ADJOURNMENT

**VIII. HOUSING AUTHORITY MEETING
ROLL CALL**

Attendee Name	Title	Status
Jack Thomas	Chair	Excused
Andy Beerman	Committee Member	Present
Becca Gerber	Committee Member	Present
Tim Henney	Chair Pro Tem	Present
Cindy Matsumoto	Committee Member	Present
Nann Worel	Committee Member	Present
Diane Foster	City Manager	Present
Mark Harrington	City Attorney	Present
Matt Dias	Assistant City Manager	Present
Michelle Kellogg	Secretary	Present

PUBLIC INPUT (ANY MATTER OF CITY BUSINESS NOT SCHEDULED ON THE AGENDA)

Chair Pro Tem Henney opened the meeting to those who wished to address the Council on matters which were not listed on the agenda. No comments were given.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Amend the Approved Affordable Housing Mitigation Plan Proposed by Intermountain Healthcare for the Housing Obligation Resulting from the Annexation Agreement Recorded on January 23, 2007:

Rhoda Stauffer, Affordable Housing Specialist, Jane Patten and Doug Clyde, Peace House, and Morgan Bush, IHC, were present for this item. Committee Member Worel referred to Page 146 of the staff report and asked if there was a date by which the IHC housing obligation had to be fulfilled. Stauffer indicated there was no set deadline, but she needed to work on getting that obligation fulfilled.

Chair Pro Tem Henney thanked the group for coming up with this solution. He opened the public hearing. No comments were given. Chair Pro Tem Henney closed the public hearing.

Committee Member Gerber moved to amend the approved Affordable Housing Mitigation Plan proposed by Intermountain Healthcare for the housing obligation resulting from the annexation agreement recorded on January 23, 2007. Committee Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Committee Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

Doug Clyde and Jane Patten thanked Council for their support.

ADJOURNMENT

The Council reconvened to the regular City Council meeting.

Council Member Beerman moved to close the meeting at 7:30 p.m. to discuss property, personnel and litigation. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion. Voting Aye: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto, and Worel.

CLOSED SESSION

Council Member Worel moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion. Voting Aye: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto, and Worel.

ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder



PARK CITY
LIBRARY

Fiscal Year 2016 Annual Report

July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2016



Success in the First Year

The library reopened to accolades after a year-long relocation while undergoing renovation. Usage skyrocketed in the new library. The building was featured in numerous press mentions, including The Library Journal's 'Year in Architecture' Issue.

Library visits
increased
67% in the
newly
renovated
library

Collections
grew by almost
17,000 items:
Books, Movies,
Music,
Downloadables

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inquiries



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16,483 public computer sessions used



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Latino Services

Services to Latino Community Members were increased by hiring a new full-time Youth and Spanish Services Library Assistant, creating new Spanish programs, growing the Spanish Language collections, offering Spanish computer trainings, Spanish family storytime & partnering with the school district to offer ESL Tutoring at the library.



New YouCreate Lab

The YouCreate Lab gained innovative equipment including a green screen, video recording equipment, sound recording booth, 3D Printers, iMac computers and software, and collaboration space. People checked out newly available tech items such as: GoPro and accessories, Bamboo Create Pen and Touch Tablet, Microphones, HD Cameras, Digital Video Converter, and more!



The YouCreate Lab was used 1,809 times for movie making, sound recording, and a multitude of digital creations

Model Services

Librarians from across the state of Utah brought staff, administrators, IT specialists, and publicists to visit the state-of-the-art new building. We gave numerous tours to municipal corporations, businesses, and the library welcomed guests from The Governor's Tech Summit, who were interested in the new high tech amenities.



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Coffee Shop Amenity

A coffee shop in the library provided an impromptu meeting place for those utilizing the library to enjoy food and beverages. This gave nice options to provide snacks for kids, to gather with friends around coffee, or to grab a bite while studying or using the library's Wi-Fi.



Food and
drinks are
welcome
throughout
the library

Website Update

The library website received updates to freshen the look and functionality during the first year. Additions were made to library webpages to recognize the history of the building, with a new link to our past Library Board members and contributors.



PARK CITY
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Services

About Us

Kids Room

Teen Scene

Search our Catalog

Search

Books &
Materials

Calendar

The Library's new logo was updated and the color palette was refreshed to reflect our branding

Expanded Wi-Fi Speed

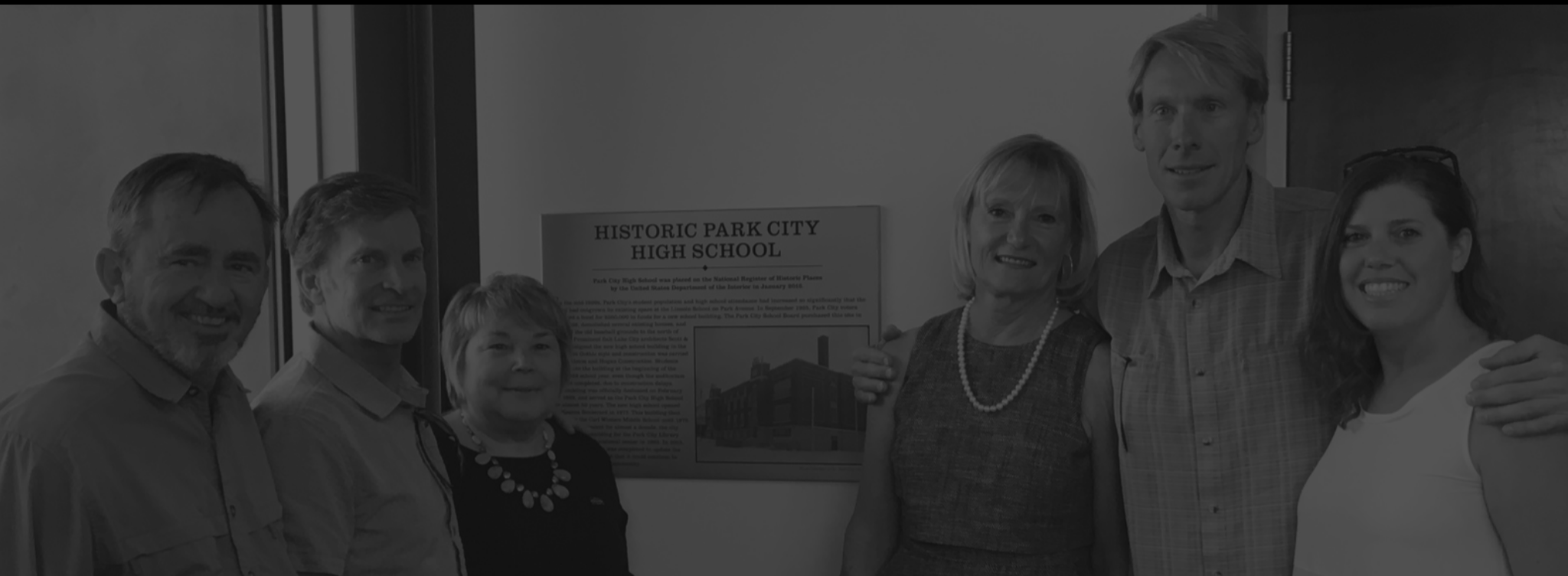
Wi-Fi speed at the library was upgraded to One Gigabyte (1G), enabling faster use of the internet. Many patrons brought laptops to the library to work on projects and could be seen utilizing new flexible spaces for their specific needs.



40,089 Wi-Fi sessions were used in the new building during the first year of opening

Historic Preservation

The building was placed on the National Register of Historic Places by the United States Department of the Interior in January 2016, honoring our community's past as we moved into the future. The public was delighted to have a library rich in history even as it became a high tech amenity.



Summer Challenge

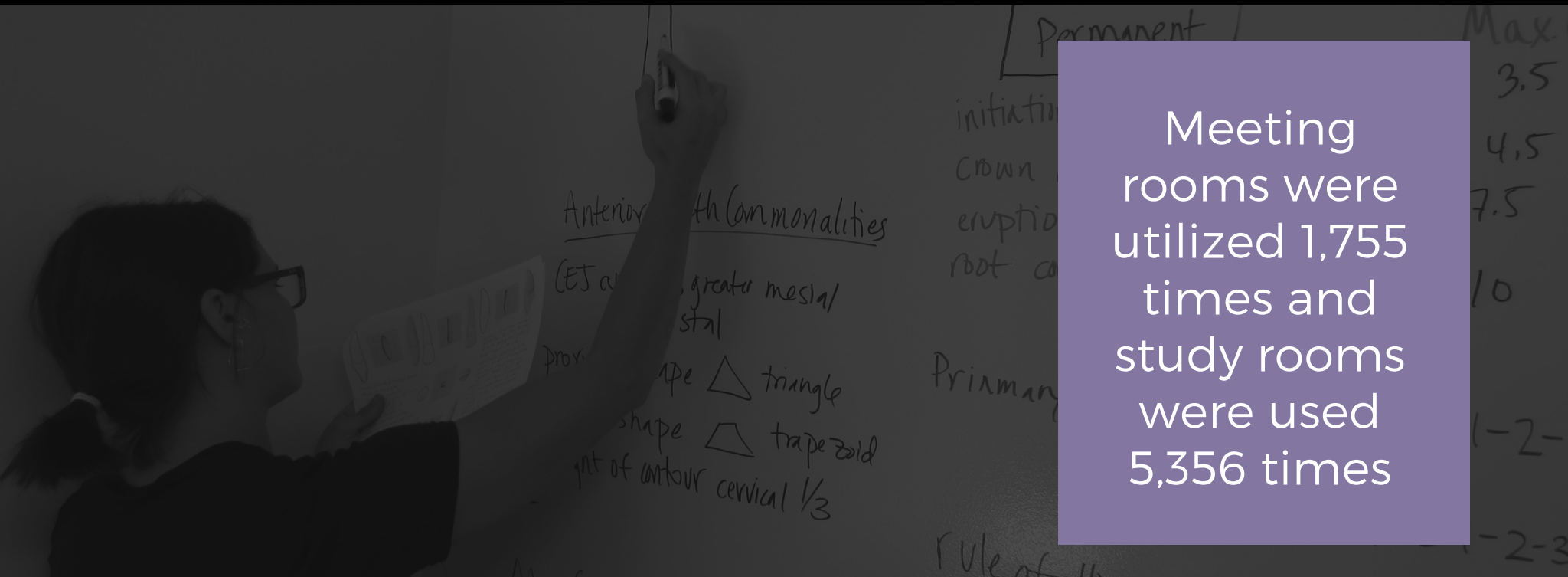
The “Train Your Brain Summer Program” challenged the community to set their own intellectual goals for the summer. People self-selected activities that meant the most for their own development from reading books, to creating music, to learning a new language. The library encouraged goal completion by giving out free books and Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) prizes.



A Flash-Read
Program had
people get
together and
read in the
great
outdoors

Community's Living Room

The public embraced the newly renovated building as a welcoming place to study, meet, read, create, visit, and take part in programs – celebrating the free exchange of information at the heart of the community. Whiteboard walls in all of the rooms allowed for visual idea expression.



Meeting
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Extension Collection

The library partnered with the City's Planning Department to create an extension collection of Planning Books in City Hall for public use. The books were given call numbers and added to the library catalog so that people could check them out using their library card.



The Planning Collection consists of 191 books that can be delivered from City Hall to the Library

Teen Advisory Board

In cooperation with students from the Park City School District Center for Advanced Professional Studies program, a Teen Advisory Board was formed to advise the library on providing excellent services to teens in our community. Students conducted surveys in the schools to understand the needs of their peers in regard to library use.



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Friends of the Library Board

Jean Daly

Jamie Ammann

Marlene Peacock

Patti Sanborn

Ann Whitworth

Sandy Jackson

Caroline Krumel

Suzelle McCullough

Elizabeth Fetter

Gerd Holmsen

Cathy Lanigan

Carol Robinson

Supported by the FOL

This year, the Friends of the Library (FOL) logged 1,673 hours by 166 volunteers. Utilizing funds raised from book sales and the annual luncheon, the Friends of the Library made it possible for the Park City Library to better serve residents and visitors by providing additional funds for many valuable items. The friends optimized their new "Bookstore Corner" in the library by selling books and magazines to patrons on a daily basis.

Library Book Carts

She Creates Film
Making Program

Website Update

E-Books

New e-Magazine
Platform

Rapid Readers Book
Collection

New York Times
Subscription

Conferences and
Professional
Development of
Library Staff

Food and Supplies
for the Library's Pet
Guinea Pig



Library Board

Jerry Brewer

Bobbie Pyron

Chris Cherniak

Jane Osterhaus

John D. Fry

Margie Green
Schloesser

Jess Griffiths

Abby McNulty



Top Press Mentions

Park City Library sets up a Flash Read and Summer Challenge

06/03/2015, Park Record

Features Summer Challenge and upcoming library programming. Includes picture of Katrina Kmak and Jessie Manis.

Librarian's Picks

10/14/2015, Library Journal

Includes a photo of Children's area and information about browsability for children.

Year in Architecture 2015: ... Sit Right Down

11/16/2015

Includes a photo of the library's interior and information about remodel.

Park City Library, once abandoned, nominated for historic designation

12/25/2015, Park Record

Includes information on the remodel and historic features.



Special Thanks

We appreciate everyone who made the Library's first year in the newly renovated building a huge success. The Library belongs to the entire community and will serve for generations to come. With visits at the Library increasing 67% in the first year, it is clear that people enjoyed spending time in the updated Library, having a drink in the new coffee shop, editing a movie in the YouCreate Lab, recording music in the sound booth, checking out a book, reading in a quiet corner, playing in the Mining Mountain, browsing magazines and newspapers in the Reading Room, seeing films in the Jim Santy Auditorium, holding gatherings in the new meeting rooms, attending children's storytimes, working on projects in new study rooms, and overall enjoying the new space. Park City residents made this outstanding 21st Century Library a reality. Thank you!

IHC: Revised Housing Obligation Proposal

Compromise

A reduction in AUEs with an increased per AUE cost results in the following compromise

	Dec. 2 Proposal	New Proposal
AUE	7.07	4
Donation	\$ 1,007,206.34	\$ 816,000

