

PUEBLO CITY-COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT
Report of the Executive Director – FEBRUARY
Submitted to the Library Board of Trustees
March 27, 2025

Executive Director

Lucero Library Renovation - Construction is moving more quickly now. We have a delivery date for furniture of August 25. We are booking services to move books back into the library early-mid August. Our Technical Services team is starting to order the opening day book collection. The project budget is standing at \$4,178,000. The project is on schedule and forecasted to be within budget.

Here are some site photos from the past week.



Picture of the crane lifting portions of the new addition walls and ceiling into place.



Picture of the walls of the new meeting room addition and the new front entrance to the library.



Picture of the new front entrance (facing the Pueblo Community Health Center).

Legislative Update:

SB25-063 Library Resource Decision Standards for Public Schools is headed to the Colorado House for review. It passed out of the Senate with no amendments. This bill provides for a request for reconsideration policy for school libraries, among other requirements. Colorado Association of Libraries Legislative Committee and Board has been active on this bill.

<https://leg.colorado.gov/bills/sb25-063>

The bill has been assigned to the House Education Committee, hearing date is March 26 at 7:15 am

<https://leg.colorado.gov/committees/education/2025-regular-session>

HB25-1158 Digital Education Materials passed out of the House Education Committee and is now going before the House for consideration.

<https://leg.colorado.gov/bills/hb25-1158>

The bill regarding Digital Education Materials was amended to remove direct reference to public libraries, but it still puts library databases in jeopardy of being banned by school districts.

HB25-1231: Protect Minors from Sexual or Pornographic Content

<https://leg.colorado.gov/bills/hb25-1231>

This bill is being postponed indefinitely at the sponsors' request.

National Update:

March 14, 2025

President Trump signed an executive order which seeks to reduce/eliminate the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS). The IMLS is an independent agency of the federal government, established in 1996 to support libraries, archives and museums. Funding the IMLS is a focus for public libraries. The Colorado State Library's budget is 66% funded by the IMLS. PCCLD receives \$40,000+ dollars through the LSTA grant funded by the IMLS - we utilize those funds for children's books each year. ALA and other advocacy groups, such as EveryLibrary.org are offering insight and further support.

March 20, 2025

Deputy Secretary of Labor Keith E. Sonderling was sworn in as Acting Director of the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) today, after being designated to the role by President Donald J. Trump. IMLS, an independent government agency, is the primary source of federal support for the nation's museums and libraries.

“It is an honor to be appointed by President Trump to lead this important organization in its mission to advance, support, and empower America’s museums and libraries, which stand as cornerstones of learning and culture in our society. I am committed to steering this organization in lockstep with this Administration to enhance efficiency and foster innovation. We will revitalize IMLS and restore focus on patriotism, ensuring we preserve our country’s core values, promote American exceptionalism and cultivate love of country in future generations,” said Acting Director Sonderling.

Sonderling was recently confirmed as Deputy Secretary of the Department of Labor, where he previously served as Acting and Deputy Administrator of the Wage and Hour Division. Most recently, he served as the Commissioner of the United States Equal Employment Opportunity from 2020-2024.

Before entering government service, Sonderling was a partner at Gunster, one of Florida's oldest and largest law firms. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Florida and a Juris Doctor at Nova Southeastern University. He has also been a Professional Lecturer in the Law at the George Washington University Law School, teaching employment discrimination.

[Source: <https://content.govdelivery.com/accounts/USIMLS/bulletins/3d7e268>]

Barkman Library

Collection Development update: Barkman staff worked with the catalog and TS department to restock and update the Large Print Collection. Due to being packed away during the renovation in 2024, it needed a little care. We removed some well-loved items and replaced them with newer materials. This has had an immediate positive impact as several items were instantly checked out by patrons after having been placed on display!

New and Unusual Programming:

We "borrowed" a program idea from the Lucero branch. The Barky Check-out Challenge is a new passive program promoting the circulation of materials as well as the attendance of Barkman Library Programming. Open to all ages, patrons receive a stamp for each item they check out, and two stamps for each program they attend at the branch. Letha Valdez is our February Winner! She received a soft throw blanket and some fun "cozy" reading for the rough winter weather ahead!



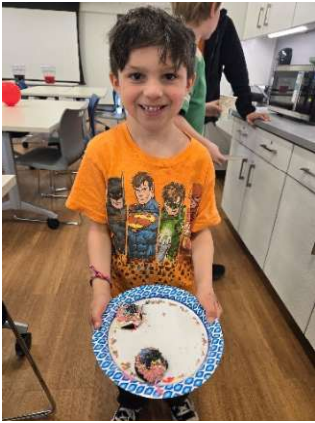
Barkman patron Letha Valdez, winner of the Barky Check Out Challenge posing with her basket.

An Anti-Valentine program for the teenagers, who were not the biggest fans of the famed Valentine's Day, took place the week of February the 14th. Clothing choice was dark colors and anti-love decorations were all around. The teens were too shy for pictures so the staff bravely stood in for them!



Brigitta Meyerhofer and Penny Jerman posing for a photo during the Ant-Valentines' Day Teen Program.

We didn't forget to include the family in our Valentines' Day themed events. Homemade treats with plenty of sprinkles were very popular.



Young male program attendee with his plate of homemade treats.

Visible Patron Impact:

Librarian and Assistant Manager Brigitta Meyerhofer was heartily thanked by a patron who received housing benefits after her library visit. Brigitta had sat with her and assisted with computer navigation when the patron was trying to fill out the "paper" work.

Storytime attendees known as the Jane twins, were so excited about the Treasure Hunt game (find the figures/pictures of certain items hidden around the room) Brigitta Meyerhofer created and implemented in the Children's Room. It was so impactful and fun, their grandmother comes in with them during Storytime on Tuesday mornings, and hides different things for them to find while they are attending the program. Grandma has admitted it is getting harder to hide them.

Penny Jerman helped a registered nurse review for her upcoming relicensing exam using library resources. Using our digital materials, a patron was guided to the online GED exam while they waited for a physical book to become available.

Giodone Library

For February, I would like to highlight that Sandy Hudock received a grant from Colorado Humanities to bring Rez Ball author, Byron Graves, to visit County High students on Feb. 20th. They inspired the youth to be their authentic selves, persistent in their goals, and know that it's okay to fail sometimes. There were over 275 students in attendance for this program.



Photo left: Rez Ball author, Byron Graves, sits on the stage of the auditorium with a projector screen to their right that has the cover of book. A group of 20 or so students gather in front to ask questions.

To celebrate African American History month, we displayed books and movies celebrating the lives of African Americans for Adults, Teens, and Juveniles. We screened the movie Black Patriots – Buffalo Soldiers.

We celebrated Valentine's Day with several programs including a collaboration with Youth Services Vampire Ball, card making, scavenger hunt, and an anti-valentine's party.

Kits2Go remain popular at Giodone, and we offer 2 Kits per week. In February we gave out over 85 craft kits.

We held outreach activities at Avondale Elementary, Ascension Pre School, and Thatcher Pre-School.

During the branch portion of Staff Day, we utilized what we learned from the merchandising training, and created more display shelving with only 3 items per section, labeled the display areas, moved the magazines to a circular rack by the self-check, and changed the direction of the Juvenile shelving so that the shelves face where people are walking creating more opportunities for them to browse the face out materials. We've received several compliments from customers, and one discovered we checked out magazines because of the change.

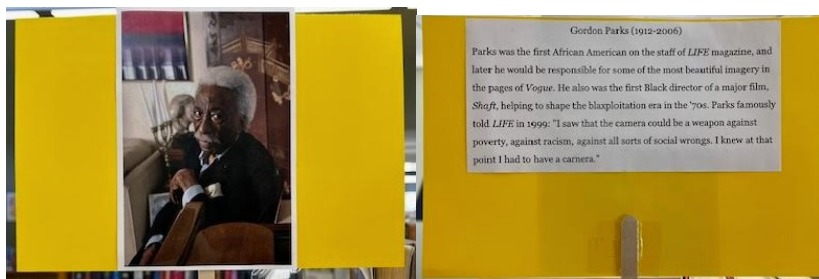
Greenhorn Valley Library

Programs:

We hosted a popular Winter Terrarium program, a favorite Family Friday Slime making program, and the first Toddler Playtime! Sip n' Stroke painted a lovely forest scene. The Winter of Reading No-sew Fleece Scarf program was held in February due to a weather closure in January. Book Club After Dark read and discussed, "Butcher & Blackbird" by Brynne Weaver.

Monthly Themes:

In honor of the District's Black History Month theme, we displayed over 25 pictures and information about historic people throughout American History. The placards were scattered in the stacks for easy accessibility.



Pictured is a photo of Gordon Parks and his history.



Beautiful display titled, "Harlem Renaissance"

Pictured is a three-shelf bookshelf with three colorful books on each shelf. The shelves are decorated with black ribbon with gold music notes.

The Daytime Book Club read and discussed, "Let Us Descend" by Jesmyn Ward. A book that has been described as, "a haunting masterpiece about an enslaved girl in the years before the Civil War that's destined to become a classic."

We also highlighted the District's Valentine's Day theme for February. The main display is a very clever take on notes we used to pass to each other – "do you like me? Yes/No." Staff members populated the table with books that we either loved or hated. Patrons could check any book out, then mark the box that tells us if they liked or disliked the book.



Pictured shows a table of books and above the books is a note that asks, do you love me? There is a card that asks the reader to check a box that says love or hate.

Finally, 3 "out of the ordinary" end displays: "I hate you. Enemies to Lovers Romance," A Different Kind of Cupid," and for our Young Adults, "Cold? Warm up with some Winter Romance."



The photo shows three end display bookshelves with various books on them.

Lucero Library

Tina

Highlight: Storytime at Bradford Elementary



- D60 school partners have requested that I theme books to their overall learning theme which on February 20th was "Community/Neighbors/Community Helpers". I read two books, sang songs and did a fun activity where I asked the students "who wears this hat" (images are examples). Just as we were reviewing the United Postal Services hat, Bradford Elementary's mailman showed up and walked past us! The teachers got a kick out of it. I then used that as an opportunity to reinforce what we learned from one of the books- to say hello and thank you to community helpers. When he came back around to leave the building, the lobby filled with thirty kids gave him a big hello and a bigger thank you. He had a big smile on as he left and he told us to have a good day. It was a really fun moment.

Jessica

Highlight Adult Program Crafty Crew: Ankara African Fabric pens.

- Program Description: Come and personalized pens using Ankara fabrics, also known as African wax prints.
- **Highlight:** In honor of Black History Month, I want to offer a conservation starter as a craft plus a learning opportunity. Thus, for one of the weekly Crafty Crew programs our patrons personalized two clear pens with Ankara African fabric. I created a handout with quick facts and resources, including a PBS video to learn about the fabric. Sixteen patrons were amazed how quickly they could personalize the pens with a rectangle of fabric, straw, and double-sided tape. Quote from multi-patrons: "OMG this is so clever! I love it; How do you find all these ideas?" I can totally personalized pens for holiday presents and parties!" They were all very interested in watching the PBS video.

Chris

Highlight: First annual Eastside Kids Art

- We had a good turnout of around 42 kids on Valentine's day.
Description: Kids created Art throughout the month of January to be put in the first annual Eastside Kids Art show. Tina was able to connect with Alyssa Vargas-Lopez to get displays and refreshments to serve during the Art show.

Additional programs during the month were:

- popsicle stick hearts with the kids that they could give as gifts
- Groundhog paper plates
- Children created a handprint poem to give to the parents.
- Painted wooden hearts.
- Chocolate dipping. We had bananas, strawberries, marshmallows, and graham crackers and dipped them into the chocolate. The kids really enjoyed this one!
- Bingo is always a big hit and the kids really enjoy playing.

Branch Highlight

Highlight: CSU Digital Navigators



Seniors Participate in Wine Bottle Painting

Nigel Santisteven

Services: Digital navigation to all seeking assistance, taught staff how to use 3D printer, collaboration with staff on upcoming community events.

The digital navigation service provided by CSU-Pueblo and Adelante Connect is going to be a much-needed service that we can offer our community. Having a skilled professional available to assist community members in navigating the digital services on a one on one level is much needed. Nigel has done a great job in providing opportunities for the community to seek assistance if needed. Additionally, we have been able to utilize some of the new technology and expose the community to new experiences. The children love to watch and ask for items to be created using the 3d printer. This has been a great learning experience for the youth.

Lamb Library, Library @ the Y, Beulah Library

Program Highlights

- Adult Programming

This month, Cynthia held a variety of creative programs. We needle-felted fly agaric mushrooms, painted watercolor earrings, and crafted cozy fleece scarves. Inspired by the poetry of Langston Hughes, we designed



Creating Cozy Fleece Scarves in Adult Craft

meaningful pins that reflected his powerful words. In our monthly slow stitch program, we created custom patches that will be incorporated into our March program. It was a wonderful month of creativity, expression, and community

- Teen/Tween Programming

Gio has been diligently working to increase engagement and participation in the Teen/Tween programs, as well as the newly introduced Socialite Saturday program for teens. With two upcoming outreach events at a local high school and middle school, she aims to further expand attendance and raise awareness about the library and its extensive offerings for students.



Teens/Tweens Creating Dinky Designs (Shrinkydinks)



Teen holding Valentines Friendship Bracelets

- Children’s Programming

After several canceled storytimes due to snow, the Trains preschool storytime provided by Alva was a fantastic success! The kids were excited to be back, fully engaged with the stories, songs, and activities. Their enthusiasm made for a lively and fun session, proving that the wait was well worth it. It was a great way to get storytime back on track!

Family Storytime and Fun Friday continue to bring in families with several themed stories and crafts, including Rose Day, Valentines, Bird House Making, and Carnival!



Toddlers and Parents Enjoying Storytime!

Outreach Highlights

Alva has secured a new regular outreach opportunity at the Ethos, a community hangout for all ages. The first Giant Games event was a great success, bringing in 21 enthusiastic participants who enjoyed oversized versions of classic games. The energy was high, and attendees had a fantastic time engaging with the larger-than-life activities. For a first-time event, the turnout and engagement exceeded expectations, setting a strong foundation for future game nights. The poetry booth at The Ethos was also a great success, with several people stopping by to pick up poetry resources, create heartfelt cards, and ask questions about the library. It was a wonderful opportunity to connect with the community, share literary inspiration, and showcase the library’s offerings. The engagement and curiosity from attendees made the booth a meaningful and rewarding experience.



Giant Game Night at The Ethos

Patron – Thank you!

"Crystal was marvelous at Hoopla installation" - Pam

"Thank you Marissa for convincing me to sign up for Winter of Reading" - Juanita Martinez

Pueblo West Library

Community Display Cases

Pueblo West Women's League Membership Drive Display

Pueblo Black History Month Display

Art Exhibits, Estimated Attendance 514

PJ Wilkins Bell Photography

Pueblo West Library held a total of 116 programs, outreaches, club meetings, technology training, and Kits2Go with a total attendance of 2698.

Program Highlights

Tween Hangout: Create your own Comics! 02/04/25

The tweens requested to make their own comics and we delivered! They all had a blast creating their own characters and stories. A few of them asked each other to collaborate on each other's comics!



Children drawing with colored markers

Outreach to prairie Winds Boys & Girls Club/ Girl Scouts 02/10/25

This year we started a new outreach program partnering with the Boys and Girls club at Prairie Winds Elementary focusing on the Girls Scouts program.

Each month I bring a new hands-on activity for the girls to work on and they have been loving this experience!



Children with green vests sitting at a table near a window doing crafts.

Toddler Storytime: Make Your Masterpiece 02/18/25

The toddlers had a messy and fantastic time creating their masterpieces! For a few of the toddlers it was their first ever time painting! They were very intrigued and excited by paints and their caregivers were happy they got this experience at the library!



Two toddlers sitting at a table finger painting, their guardian is sitting next to one of them observing their painting.

Tech Services

DIRECTOR:

- Jill Kleven and Elizabeth Flores attended department staff meetings to discuss collection maintenance and Koha.
- Jill and Theia Bravo assisted with scoring RFPs for erate for purchasing hotspots later in the year.
- Jill and Ann Boyden did a library outreach event in conjunction with United Way at the Bulls hockey game.
- Theia worked with ongoing issues that Bywater Solutions was having with our catalog, Discover. The issue has been resolved.
- Jill met Amy Nelson and Kayci Barnett to discuss offering outreach services to PSAS Fulton Heights.

COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT:

- Danielle Cowles met with the Community Relations Department to discuss promoting the digital branch on the website.
- Danielle and Elizabeth Flores came up with a bookclub form for all bookclubs to use for digital and physical materials.
- Weeding lists continued at Rawlings and many items were given away through Outreach and Books Again.

CATALOGING

- Peggy Bilger and Theia attended a meeting to discuss LHG item valuation for the upcoming audit. They have created reports in Koha for this.
- Seeds have been delivered and will be sent out on March 14th.

INTERLIBRARY LOAN:

- OCLC sent the new link that will be used for the website for our patrons to use. Jessica Casados and Theia are working on this to launch in May.

Local History & Genealogy

INREACH

- Promoting departmental back-pocket programs across the district during committee meetings.

SPECIAL PROJECTS, INITIATIVES, NEW PARTNERSHIPS

- Aaron consulted with Kristi and Amy on immigrant services and law enforcement in the library
- 2/19 - Two candidates for the Program & Outreach Specialist: Hispanic Resources position were interviewed on site. Katherine (Katalina) Laredo was selected and will begin working 3/18.
- Aaron met Kristi, Amy, Bri, Jill, Peggy and Theia to discuss the valuation of LHG collections for insurance purposes

Genealogy Projects

- Shelved new books from Technical Services
- Finished going through books on Peggy's cart in vault and making recommendations for adding or not adding
- Finished going through duplicates in vault: confirmed duplicate status; that best copy is in open stacks; that non-duplicates are reintegrated into collection
- Placed Black History Month books on display
- Continued to sort reference collection into geographic regions
- 2/20 - 1 on 1 customer consultation

Digital Archives

- Began scanning album 1 of the Del Crandall album 1 from the CRAA collection
- Began working with hardware for the upcoming Mellon grant

Physical Archives

- Organized ranges 12 and 13
- Preparing materials for tours such as scripts, materials, etc.
- Scanned through volume 31 of Korber Business Binders
- Completed typing of 1960 birth list from vital statistics

Shared Memories

- 2/11 - Aaron met with the director and librarians from the Lamar Public Library about becoming partners for the Shared Memories project

Feedback from Patrons:

"Joy Oria did a good job of explaining the process."
-survey comment from *Your Family in the Census* program

Experiential Learning

Makerspace Services Highlights:

Cold forging: The programs were well attended, with one patron staying after the Saturday program to ask me about how they can explore forging further, such as what class to look for and what equipment to buy. A quote from her: "Getting to learn to work with metal like this makes me feel like there a lot more things I can do that I hadn't thought about before as being something I could be capable of."

Ukulele Choir: While this program has had a consistent crowd that attends and plays, we are seeing some new faces and some more variety in age groups coming in and getting interested! We saw some families start coming in with their kids to learn together, which has been fulfilling as we always pictured this as a multigenerational program, and now we are seeing more of that come true. Many of the folks have been talking more about doing a performance together at a venue to show off the skills they have been learning.

Drop Spinning: Drop spinning had good attendance, and this program made a lot of people feel connected to their heritage as this ancient craft has been done in some form by all cultures all over the world throughout time-as it was the only way to have clothes at all for much of history. Many patrons said this activity resonated with that for them. Most people were able to catch on to it and get a good grasp of the activity, but a few struggled and one even said "I guess back then I would have just had to be naked with how this is going" which got us all laughing.

Museum Services:

Feb 1/Feb8: Dye with the Spice Library: This collaborative program demonstrated the unique quality found in Makerspace programming which is the art of experimentation. Participants learned about how to use spices found in the kitchen to dye fabric. The outcomes varied drastically, but every participant loved the way their fabric came along. By accident, one of the natural dyes reacted differently to the water in the makerspace and resulted in multicolored blues and purples, which were a fan favorite. Having the participants come back the week after to create pillows helped them to see how useful this art form could be in their everyday lives.

Feb 10: Object Photography: For this session, participants were able to use new technology and tools in the makerspace bought specifically for photography opportunities. One participant was able to bring in her husband's favorite wine to take images of as a special birthday present. Another pair who participated had a great bonding moment with one another as they took photos of some of their favorite figurines that they brought in.

Feb 22: Throwback Tour Days: Five participants unexpectedly came across our special tour opportunity and were able to learn more about the InfoZone and the history of communication. They all left with smiles on their faces, but unfortunately did not have time to stay for the archival tour we also had planned.

Feb 27: Museum Committee Meeting: Our first museum committee meeting offered an opportunity for staff who also do exhibits to get a better understanding of what museum services has to offer. We established long term and short-term goals, we discussed what we envision the future of museum services to look like, and we did a hands-on activity learning how to mount and cut on foam core. We also established that staff are still unsure of what resources the Local History and Genealogy Department has to offer in terms of branch and rural history so as a result, next quarterly meeting I have scheduled for the staff a chance to tour the vault and do a deep dive on artifacts related to their branches.

Feb 28: Brain Injury Exhibit Reception: This exhibit features art created by people with brain injuries and was curated by a woman with a brain injury herself. This provided them with the opportunity to share their stories, to express their artistic talents, and showcase that people with brain injuries are still capable of great things. At the reception, many people spoke to the attendees about their struggles and strength throughout this hardship. It was very motivational and made some get teary eyed. It was an honor to feature this group of people since they were extremely grateful for the opportunity. They even gave me (Alyssa Vargas-Lopez) a shout out on their personal Facebook page.

Concierge Services:

The concierge staff have taken trainings offered by Community Relations and by IT to increase our ability to give the community using our meeting room technology the best service possible. We now have a much better understanding of the sound and video options in all our rooms! We received many, many compliments

on our wall display for Black History Month, especially from our regular NAACP group that meets at Rawlings. They took pictures with the display and also filmed their members speaking in front of it. Kudos to Deanna Herrera for putting that display together! Deanna also has received compliments from some of our folks who have hosted baby showers in our meeting rooms for how kind and helpful she has been, providing cleaning supplies, helping them bring their materials in and out of the building, and just being a kind and friendly face during the stressful set up and take down of party time.

Finally, we said goodbye, for now, to Karaline Porter-Hallden as she has moved to Barkman to become their new CSR. Our new MHT will start in March!

User Services

YOUTH PROGRAM:



Photo: Two young boys using paint brushes to paint on canvases

In preparation for the Young Child Art Show in March, the library focused on youth programs for children 7 and under about creating art. Children were given the materials to make their own art pieces at 3 different programs in February.



Photo: A crowd of families gathered around to attend the love and friendship program.

The Love and Friendship program offered fun crafts to decorate for a friend or loved one. We had 100 in attendance.

TEEN PROGRAM:

The teens had a [Vampire's] ball at this month's centralized program. Many came dressed for the event, one teen even had fangs. They played a role-playing game as vampires facing vampire hunters, drank "blood" (cran-cherry juice, pineapple juice, and lemon-lime soda) from blood bags, and ate pizza that had marinara-blood underneath its cheese. Looking forward to March's Women Lost to HIStory program, where teens will find inspiration to decorate canvas bags from a group of information sheets telling the stories of 19 remarkable women.

FAMILY PROGRAM:



Photo: a house built out of various colorful legos

The weekly Lego Club program continues to see great support from families in the community who use the library's Legos to collaborate with each other on creations.

ADULT PROGRAM:



A table with a blue PCCLD tablecloth is covered in different flyers and giveaways for an outreach. This month, the Adult Literacy Program visited CSU-P and spoke to 43 people about tutoring at the library. We've already received several inquiries as a result!

DISPLAYS and OUTREACH:



A table with a black tablecloth is covered with different PCCLD flyers, and Federal and State Tax Forms and Booklets for an outreach. Jennifer Scroggins, the Reference Librarian, is sitting at the table on the Left with a computer doing a "Pop-Up Reference Librarian" program and outreach at Pueblo Community College in the Gorsich Advanced Technology Center building. Not Shown: PCC Library Director, Hannah Moody-Goo.

Irving Elementary's Title I Night focused on social-emotional learning strategies and data driven instruction. Students and families engaged in math games, created "calm bottles" -- a take-home SEL tool -- and interacted with community partners, including representatives of the Pueblo Department of Public Health and Environment, Health Solutions Early Childhood Services, Dream Dancers Academy, The Learning Source, YMCA of Pueblo and Pueblo City-County Library District.

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Photo: Facebook post from Pueblo School District 60 Irving Elementary featuring Natalie talking to students about the ConnectEd program.



Tweens and a young child holding shrink art made at Tea & Makes+

Facilities

Work Order Statistics

- 243 work orders completed.
- 46 custodial work orders completed.

Barkman

- Worked on final punch list.
- Installed gutters and guards.
- Submitted PO for emergency exit ramp.

Giodone

- Clean up grounds.
- Submitted bid for parking lot repairs
- Completed lighting upgrade.
- Worked on history wall.
- Worked on bids for culvert repairs.
- Purchased parts to repair leak over service desk.

Greenhorn

- Worked on bids for stucco replacement.
- Worked on history wall.
- Completed installation of white boards.
- Submitted bid for parking lot repairs.

Lamb

- Cleaned up grounds.

Lucero

- Supported renovation project.

Pueblo West

- Repaired Trane units.
- Repaired heated sidewalk.
- Worked on roof repair bids.

Rawlings

- Hung TV on 2nd floor.
- Worked on water feature.
- Completed new counters in the 2nd & 3rd floor public restrooms.
- Supported elevator modification.
- Replaced 2nd floor window.
- Received pricing on repairs for makerspace window
- Repaired elevators.
- Worked on repairs to the water feature.
- Worked on non-public area lighting.
- Worked on HVAC issues.
- Worked on children's area castle repairs/upgrades
- Installed gate on dock.
- Installed surge protector devices on emergency and HVAC panels.
- Ordered fans for boiler exhaust.

Other duties/projects

- Supported 7 snow days in dangerous temperatures
- Supported staff day.
- Completed annual boiler tune-up and inspections district wide.
- Submitted PO for coffee room cabinets.
- Continued working on energy reduction requirements.

Volunteer Hours

PCCLD Volunteer estimated hours for the month of February.

ADULTS	250.40 HOURS
TEENS	37.50 HOURS
BOOKS AGAIN	1109.68 HOURS
BOD TRUSTEES	20.00 HOURS

TOTAL HOURS	1417.58
VALUE OF VOLUNTEER HOURS	\$47,474.75

(Estimated by Independent Sector's figure of \$33.49/hour for each volunteer hour contributed)

Respectfully submitted,
Sherri Baca
Executive Director