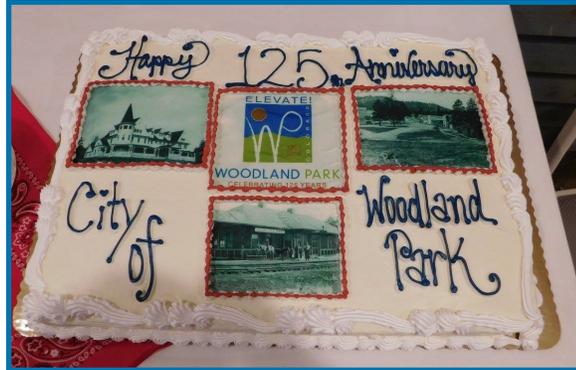


Annual Report to the Community

For Year Ended December 31, 2016

WOODLAND PARK
CELEBRATING 125 YEARS



MEMORIAL PARK



LANDSCAPING



ALMOST READY FOR ICE SKATING!



**WINTER DAY IN THE PARK
DECEMBER 16, 2016**



GETTING STARTED!



FIRST CONCRETE POUR



COMING SOON IN 2017!

AQUATIC CENTER

CITY GOVERNMENT

The City government of Woodland Park, as provided by the City Charter, operates under the Council-Manager form of government. Pursuant to the Charter provisions and subject only to limitations imposed by the State Constitution, all municipal responsibilities are vested in an elective Council that enacts local legislation, adopts budgets, determines policies and appoints the City Manager, who in turn executes the laws and administers the City government.

CITY COUNCIL

Neil Levy, Mayor
Val Carr, Councilmember
Paul Saunier, Councilmember
John Schafer, Councilmember

Carol Harvey, Mayor Pro-Tem
Ken Matthews, Councilmember
Noel Sawyer, Councilmember

The Legislative affairs of the City are vested in the City Council consisting of six Councilmembers and the Mayor. On April 05, 2016, Val Carr and Paul Saunier were elected to Council. Carrol Harvey was re-elected to City Council and appointed as the Mayor Pro-Tem.



ADMINISTRATION

David Buttery, City Manager
Chrissy Stapleford, Deputy City Clerk

Suzanne Leclercq, City Clerk

The City Clerk is the Clerk of the Council and attends all meetings of the Council; keeps a permanent journal of the Council’s proceedings; records in full all ordinances, motions, and resolutions; and is also the custodian of the City seal as well as all papers, documents and records pertaining to the City. In addition, the City Clerk’s Office administers a variety of functions as outlined in the City’s Charter and as directed by the City Manager. These functions include management of personnel services, risk management, records management, elections, ordinance codification, and licensing liquor establishments.

MUNICIPAL COURT

John Bruce, Court Judge
Karla Collins, Court Clerk

Elizabeth McClintock, Court Judge

2016 Cases 432	
Traffic	355
Juvenile	36
Animal	18
Misd	23
Tax/License	0

2016 Fine & Fees Collected	\$ 42,512
Traffic Fines	\$ 31,481
Adult Deferred	\$ 2,390
Adult Probation	\$ 32
Juvenile Deferred	\$ 500
Juvenile Probation	\$ 30
Teen Court	\$ 500
Restitution	\$ 742
Warrants	\$ 490
Outstanding Judgement Warrant	\$ 270
Fail to Appear	\$ 360
Court Costs	\$ 5,160
Other	\$ 558

NORTH TELLER BUILD-A-GENERATION AND WOODLAND PARK TEEN CENTER

Karen Casey, NTBAG Coordinator
MaryLee Allen, Teen Center Supervisor

Kandy McDaniel, Teen Center Staff
Olivia Hernandez, Teen Center Staff

North Teller Build-a-Generation (NTBAG) is a Community Coalition that Collaborates to Strengthen Youth. NTBAG's Vision is to have a healthy and strong community in which the growth and welfare of youth is a priority. With representatives from more than 20 community sectors the Coalition works to prevent unhealthy behaviors and to promote positive youth and family development.



Woodland Park Teen Advisory Board
2016 Teller County Cares Volunteer Service
Rising Star Award

In 2016, NTBAG was a sponsor for KidsFest, and hosted the annual Last Day of School celebration at the UPCC. NTBAG also coordinated the Old Fashioned 4th of July Celebration with Woodland Park Main Street. NTBAG supported Red Ribbon Week throughout the Woodland Park School District.

The Coalition works to reduce risk factors and increase protective factors. After the Coalition's 2016 bi-annual strategic retreat, work groups were formed to focus on: Mental Health Resources; Positive Community Norms & Promotion; Alternative Activities for Youth and Families; and Substance Use & Abuse Prevention.

One way that NTBAG directly carries out its work is through its Coordinator overseeing the Woodland Park Teen Center (TC) by providing out of school time programs for youth in grades six through 12. A second year of multi-agency collaborative programming was implemented in the summer and continued through the year providing some incredible and enriching opportunities for the youth.

NTBAG and the TC staff continued its collaboration with the Community Partnership Family Resource

Center (CP) in 2016, facilitating the Teen Boot CAMP (Confident Adolescents Maturing Positively), which was held at the same time parents participated in CP's parenting of teens workshop. Both workshops are evidence based. The TC staff continues to facilitate the Center's Service Learning Program through Adopt a Spot and Recycling, in conjunction with Keep Woodland Park Beautiful. The Teen Advisory Board (TAB) has been involved in leading these initiatives.

The TAB also stepped up its game even more in 2016, supporting the City's 125th Anniversary activities throughout the year. TAB, with the TC staff, hosted various community appreciation dinners throughout the year.



2016 Summer Program Collaboration
At Catamount Center

The Keep Woodland Park Beautiful Committee hosted a BBQ at the TC in 2016 to show appreciation for the community involvement by the TC youth.

In 2016, 240 youth regularly attended the TC's out of school time programs, averaging 110 visits per week. All programs and activities are directly supervised by qualified TC staff, ensuring that the center is a fun, safe, and drug-free place for youth. Parents are encouraged to drop in anytime, and to also participate in activities.

The Woodland Park community is fortunate to have the opportunity to support such great kids through the developmental years!

SPECIAL PROJECTS OFFICE

Jane Mannon, Special Projects Director
Carol Lindholm, Economic Development
Specialist

Darlene Jensen, Main Street Coordinator

Office of Economic & Downtown Development:

Brian Fler, Executive Director, left the City in June. In Fler's role, he was also the E.D. of the DDA. The 2016 work plan was follows: Woodland Station: Pursue Master Developer Concept, Develop overall vision, Consider "highest and best use", Surrounding land assemblage and co-developer opportunities, Arden Weatherford agreement consideration; Consider expansion of DDA Boundaries; Manage Main Street Program: Business recruitment and retention; Downtown Improvement Plan. In May, the DDA held a "Downtown Mixer" in conjunction with Main Street. Shortly after Fler left, the DDA Board elected to move forward without a director, to become a working board.

Special Projects Office: In September, the department was restructured and expanded to include the previous duties of the Economic Development Department, plus additional responsibilities, including Public Information, Public Relations, Volunteer Coordination, Fundraising and grant-writing, and projects that do not fall under any specific department. Jane Mannon was hired as Director of the newly-named Special Projects Office. Mannon hit the ground running, completing a grant application for Safe Routes to School (TBD in 2017), as well as coordinating many newspaper articles and press releases, and promoting economic development opportunities.

Main Street: Main Street continued to be very busy and productive in 2016, which included obtaining their 501(c)(3) nonprofit designation. Main Street helped coordinate the 4th of July event and renovation of the Bergstrom Park Kiosk to provide visitor and business district information. With the assistance of a grant from the State Department of Local Affairs a study of ideas for improving walkability of downtown was completed and published for comments from Main Street partners.

Advertising & Promotion: The department continued in its mission to promote Woodland Park, targeting tourists, Colorado residents and prospective businesses. The purpose is to bring persons from outside the area to support the economy of our local businesses, therefore increasing sales tax dollars. Additionally, we promote the numerous Woodland Park events, supplementing their promotions with a wide variety of media, oftentimes with methods our local events could not otherwise afford, and reaching out to a broader market. In 2016, we promoted more than 200 events to the outside world.

- **KOAA TV 5** TV commercial, plus online calendar, online ads and Facebook posts promoting events.
- **KRCC Radio** promoting community events.
- **RSVP Postcard** mailers to 50,000 persons; summer and holiday events.
- **Sky Sox** half-inning sponsor promoting events.
- **Military Family Summer Guide** events.
- **Pikes Peak Courier "Teller Guide"** promoting Main Street.
- **State of Colorado Tourism Guide** promoting Woodland Park as a place to visit.
- **Chamber of Commerce Map** promoting Main Street.
- **Colorado Springs Vacation Planner** (2017 edition) promoting Woodland Park as a place to visit. Secondly, the City promoted Woodland Park as a place to do business:
 - **Colorado Springs Business Journal "Engage"** Business Development & Relocation Guide.
 - **Colorado Springs Business Journal Teller County "Focus" Edition.**
 - **Chamber of Commerce Guide.**
 - **Tools for Business Success (shared with chamber).**

This department also produces the **Business directory and Trails "Tear Off Map"**

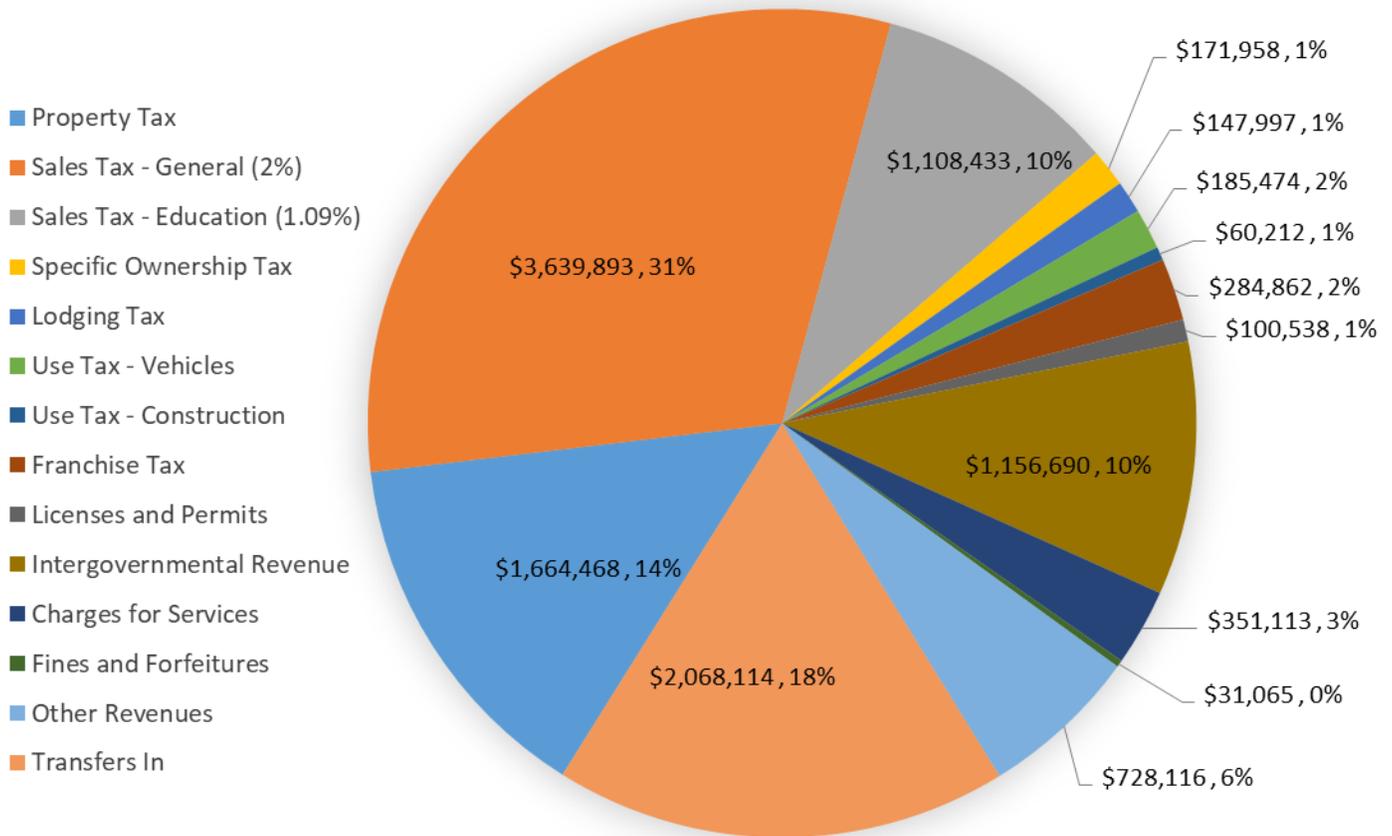
FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Mike Farina, Finance Director / Treasurer
 Christie Huber, Customer Service Admin. Assistant

Barbara Owings, Payroll / HR Technician
 Cheryl McMahon, Finance Tech. – Sales Tax

The Finance Department is responsible for all City financial and budgeting functions including revenue collection, debt and investment management, licensing, and assuring that payroll and bills are paid accurately and in a timely manner.

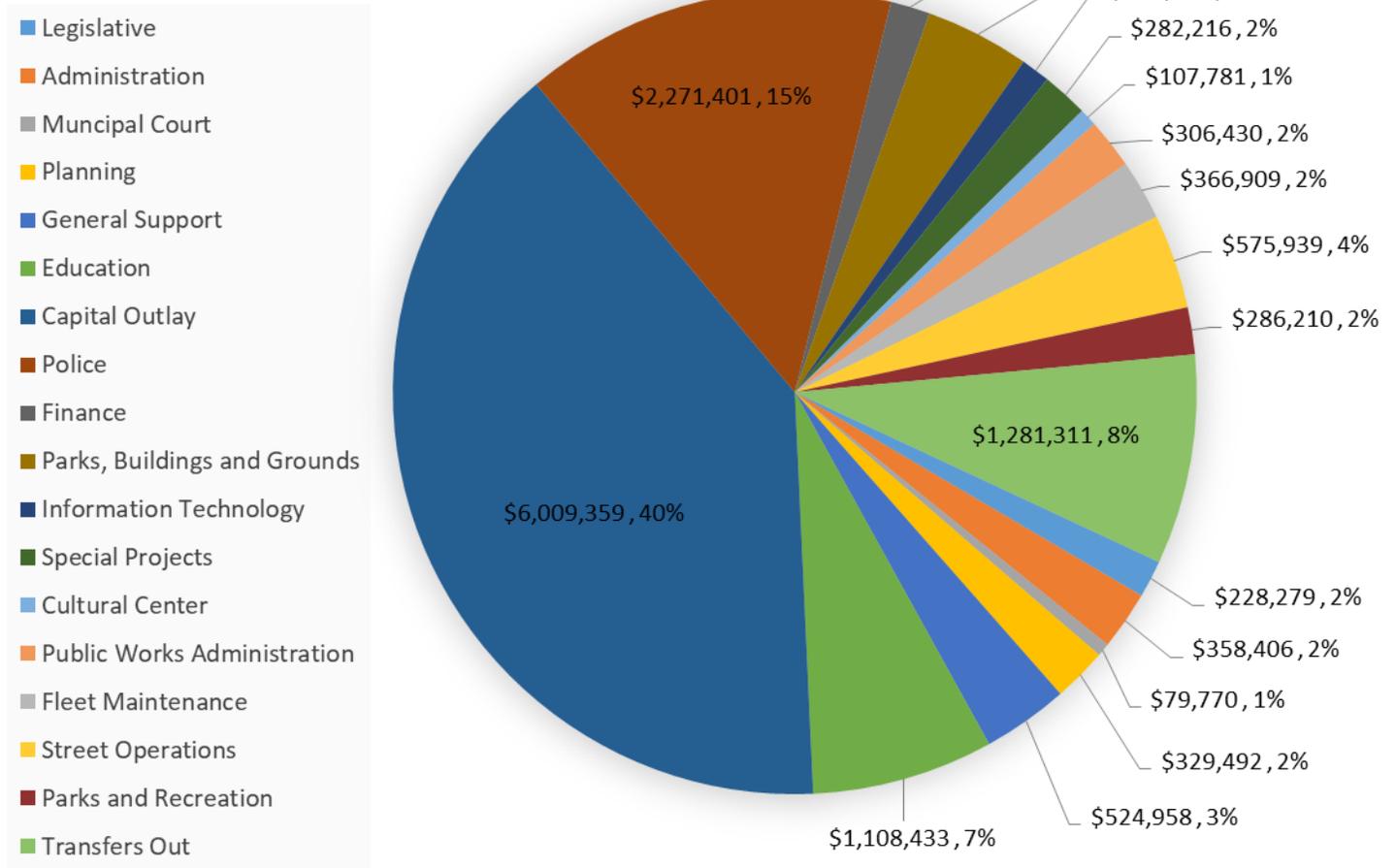
**2016 General Fund Revenues
 \$11,698,933**



The 2016 General Fund (100) expenditures exceed revenue by \$3,473,456. This decrease resulted from a planned use of the fund balance to fund construction of Memorial Park renovations and the City's new aquatics center.

2016 General Fund Expenditures

\$15,172,389



FUND 410
Street Capital Improvements Fund

Mike Farina, Finance Director / Treasurer

Daniel C. Munn, PE / Director of Public Works

Background:

The City of Woodland Park is responsible for the maintenance of and rehabilitation of approximately 57 centerline miles or 114 lane miles of roads. A pavement condition survey and road needs analysis was conducted by Stantec Consulting Inc in 2007 and updated in 2012/2013 to provide the City with results to assist the City staff in maximizing the efficiency of the City's road maintenance and rehabilitation programs. The objectives of this Pavement Management Program are:

- To collect the pavement performance data to assess the current condition of the City's road network;
- To estimate the future condition of the pavement network and determine the maintenance and rehabilitation requirements over a 5 year period;
- To make recommendations for an ongoing pavement management program.

2016 Street Re-surfacing Projects:

In 2016, there were over 30 streets chip-sealed and striped, but no full-depth reclamation efforts were required this year.

Chip Seal Resurfacing:

- The City's chip sealing operations focused on the area bounded by US 24 to the east, between Skyline Drive and Sun Ridge Court. Approximately 134,876 SY of 3/8" chip seal material was applied City streets to help provide for a longer life.

In 2017, the pavement management project will continue, and the chip seal efforts will be focused around the Forest Edge, Fullview and Rolling Park neighborhoods along with a few other select streets that need the extra attention.



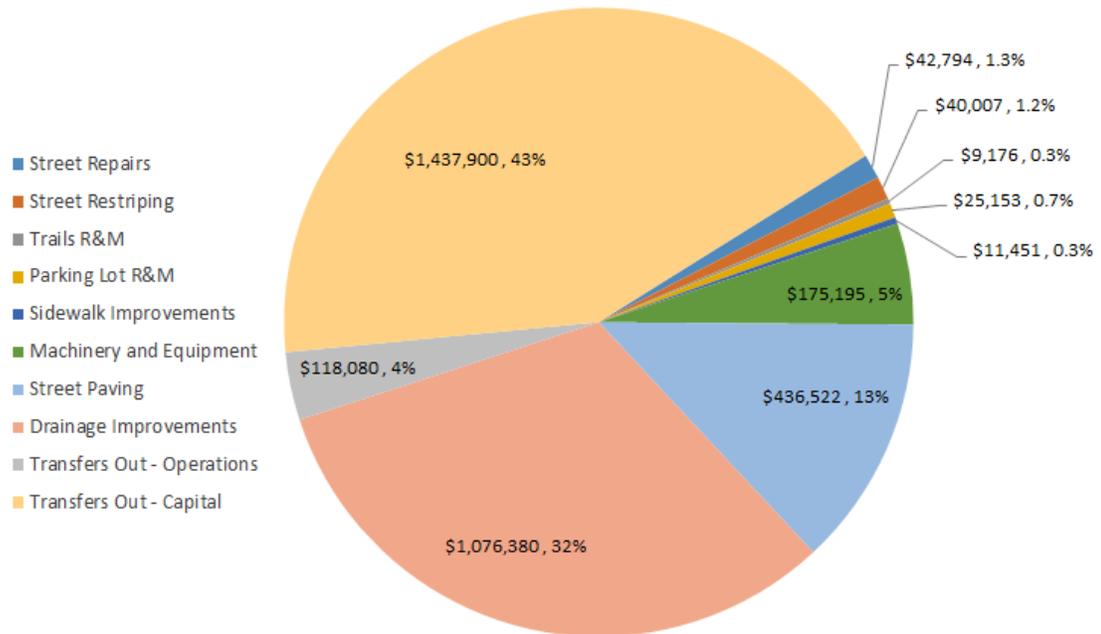
TEZAK Heavy Equipment made great strides, completing the Fountain Creek Stabilization & Erosion Control Project at the Safeway Reach well ahead of schedule and right on budget.



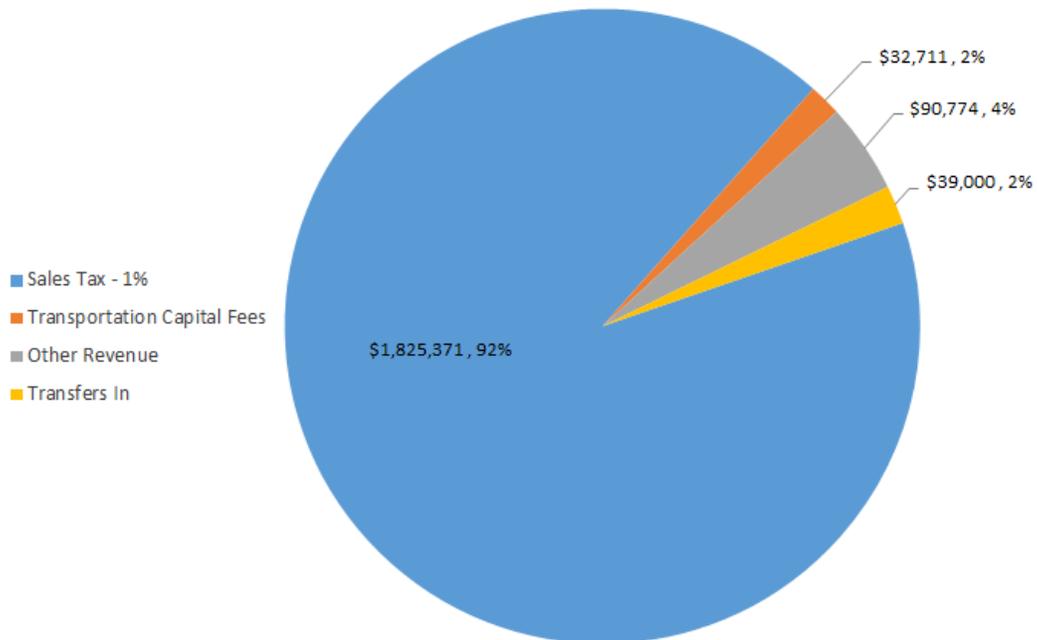
Chip-seal operation at Pine Street and W. Gunnison Avenue, where the chip material is being swept and raked by hand. This process provides for a more even coverage and a better finished product.

The 2016 Street Capital Improvement Fund (410) expenditures exceeded revenue by \$1,348,802. This difference resulted from a planned use of the fund balance to pay for the fund's share of the fleet maintenance building renovation, Memorial Park and the aquatics center.

2016 Streets Capital Improvements Fund Expenditures \$3,372,658



2016 Streets Capital Improvements Fund Revenues \$1,987,856



PUBLIC WORKS

Daniel C. Munn, PE, Director
Suzanne Brown, Administrative Assistant
Keith Wilcox, Construction Inspector

Jeff Moreland, Streets Crew Chief
Mark Mackel, Fleet Maintenance Crew Chief
Bruce Vanderpool, Parks Buildings & Grounds Crew Chief

The goal of the Public Works Department, which is comprised of Streets; Fleet Maintenance; Engineering Services; Parks, Buildings, and Grounds; and Capital Projects; is to provide and maintain for our citizens, infrastructure and recreational facilities that are safe, functional, and aesthetically pleasing.

Capital Improvement Projects

2016 was an exciting year for the Public Works Department. The following list is a compilation of significant projects completed this year:

- Construction and renovation of the Fleet Maintenance Shop.
- Construction of the Memorial Park Redevelopment Project.
- Construction of the Woodland Aquatic center with an anticipated opening in the fall of 2017.
- Completed construction for the creek channel stabilization and water quality improvements along Fountain Creek behind the Safeway shopping center.

Engineering Projects

The following Engineering projects were accomplished in 2016:

- Completed the Design of future improvements to US 24 at Baldwin Street.
- Completed the Design of future improvements to Park Street south of US 24.

Parks, Buildings & Grounds

The Parks, Buildings and Grounds Crew's significant accomplishments for the year include:

- Support for the 4th and 5th of July events, along with a myriad of other community and special events.
- Support to several special events and tournaments at MWSC.
- Construction of a new walking trail at MWSC.

Fleet Maintenance

In 2016 the Fleet Maintenance Crew:

- Moved into new Fleet Maintenance Building in January of 2016.
- Administered the procurement of six new vehicles and two new pieces of equipment.
- Disposed of six obsolete vehicles.



25 Tons of Salt-Sand equates to the size of a City Vehicle. During a sizeable snow event, one plow truck could consume this pile in one-shift.

Streets

The Streets Crew's significant accomplishments for the year include:

Patched and repaired several areas throughout town (utilizing over 362 tons of asphalt) to support and prepare for the 2016 street re-surfacing project.

Supported work to apply Chip Seal re-surfacing to 114,150 SY of City streets.

Plowed and removed snow, spread approximately 1400 tons of sand, completed over 148,000 LF of crack sealing operations, repaired road shoulders and provided cemetery support.

Conducted maintenance of drainage infrastructure (i.e. ditches, inlets, culverts, etc.) citywide.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Miles DeYoung, Chief of Police
Beverly Hodges, Administrative Assistant
Jim Halloran, Commander
Chris Adams, Commander

Andy Leibbrand, Sergeant
Ryan Holzwarth, Sergeant
Jennifer Tobias, Dispatch Supervisor

Mission Statement

The Woodland Park Police Department's mission is to provide police services with integrity and a commitment to excellence, in partnership with our community.



Patrol

Patrol Officers are the foundation of policing. These officers provide the majority of the police services, arrest the most criminals, seize the most drugs, investigate most of the crimes, and protect us, our homes, and our businesses. The Patrol Section has seen significant increases in drugged driving with marijuana and other substances since Amendment 64 was approved. Long term results remain to be seen. Patrol provides crime prevention services to private persons and businesses.



Investigations

The two General Crimes Detectives, and the Metro Vice/Narcotics Detective comprise the Investigations section. Detectives investigate major crimes, pattern crimes, sex abuse, severe child abuse, financial fraud, and other cases assigned by the Chief of Police. They are also responsible for the registering/monitoring of sex offenders residing in our community. Detectives conduct Community Education Seminars throughout the year; work uniform patrol as needed; and coordinate cases with the District Attorney's Office, Colorado Bureau of Investigations, and other law enforcement agencies.

School Resource Officers

The School Resource Officers (SRO) are vital members of the school's staff. SROs are a resource for school community, providing law enforcement and security. The officers educate children about the challenges of substance abuse and violence. Children can form personal relationships with officers. The SROs are also a vital part of

the schools security planning group. Typical offenses investigated include thefts, assaults, traffic crimes, child abuse, truancy, and minor drug and alcohol offenses. A third SRO was hired to focus on education.

Victim Assistance

The Woodland Park Police Department operates a countywide Victim Assistance Program, funded by the Fourth Judicial District Victims Assistance and Law Enforcement Board. This program provided aid by assisting victims working through the complexities of the criminal justice system in two-dozen categories of criminal cases, in 2016. There was a loss of grant funding for the part-time position in 2017. This will leave one advocate for approximately 400 calls for service.

Teen Court

Teen Court is a local diversion program operated by the Police Department in partnership with the Municipal Court. Teen Court is offered to eligible first time offenders of a misdemeanor offense. Our program will interrupt developing patterns of criminal behavior by promoting feelings of self-esteem, motivation for self-improvement and development, and a healthy attitude towards authority. The ideal outcome is that young people take responsibility for their actions and provide restitution to the victim and community.

Dispatch Center

The Dispatch Center is the E911 center for Woodland Park and dispatches other public safety and City services. Dispatch maintains police records and participates in the National Incident Based Reporting System. There was a 61% savings in 2016 overtime primarily due to management and being fully staffed.

Achievements

- Traffic enforcement unit implementation
- Computer room relocation
- Radio upgrades
- National night out
- Hired second patrol reserve officer
- Hired grant funded school resource officer

<u>Statistics</u>	<u>2015</u>	<u>2016</u>
Calls 16% increase	23,316	27,654
Cases	1,397	1,388
Arrests	426	364
Traffic Accidents	281	271

Vision Statement

United in serving and protecting OUR community.

PARKS, RECREATION AND UTE PASS CULTURAL CENTER

Cindy Keating, Director
Ryan Bade, Sports Coordinator

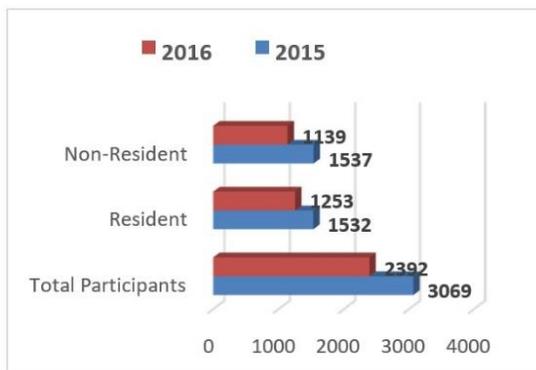
Kelsey Gavit, Administrative Assistant
Debbie Pinello, UPCC Facility Manager

The Parks and Recreation Department continues to provide improved parks and recreation facilities and programs that enhance the quality of life for the community.

Several new programs were introduced this year; Awareness Through Movement, QiGong, Adult Swim Instruction, Page to Stage and Guides to Go programs: Bird Watching, Going Batty, Winter Bird Feeding, Wildflowers 101, Hug A Tree, Nature Myths, Friendly Feud Game Show, Who Goes There, Duck Butts Tell Tales, Critters of Colorado, Around the World, Signs of Winter, Nature Peek A Boo.

Our youth sport leagues continue to show a slight increase in participation. These leagues are offered with the assistance of volunteer coaches. This year we worked with 116 volunteer coaches, 13 of these volunteers coached more than one team and/or league.

The parks and recreation programs maintained the program recovery rate of 100% of direct costs and 20% of indirect costs. A total of 2,392 people participated in organized recreation and leisure programs through the Parks and Recreation Department. Approximately 52% of our participants were City residents.



The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board continued the Adopt A Park Program. Three new groups adopted parks this year; Ute Pass Social Club Hiking Group adopted Centennial Trail, Guides-To-Go LLC adopted Lion's Park and 1-800 Water Damage adopted Bergstrom Park. A total of six locations have been adopted. Adopt A Park projects completed by volunteers include painting the storage connex at

MWSC, painting dasher boards on the MWSC rink, and staining the round rail fence at Crestwood Park. These groups assist our crews with litter and trash removal and general maintenance throughout the year.

Memorial Park was substantially completed. The construction contractor will be back in the spring to complete landscaping and tie up loose ends. A "soft opening" and flag raising was held during Winter Day in the Park.



The Woodland Aquatic Center Ground Breaking Ceremony was held on May 26. Construction began in June. The facility is scheduled to open in October 2017.



The Ute Pass Cultural Center had 509 daily rentals, 10 rentals included the pavilion and 34 rentals were pavilion only. Improvements at the facility include new microphone, upgrades to point of sale machine, drinking fountain removed, and Apple/MAC Mini Display Port to Video Graphics Array adapter and HDMI adapter purchased for Digital Light Processing projector.

PLANNING AND BUILDING DEPARTMENT

Sally Riley, AICP, Planning Director
Lor Pellegrino, AICP, City Planner
David Burgess, Permit Technician

Dorie Slaughter, Permit Technician (PT)
Rick Cirka, Code Enforcement Official (PT)
**Nick Martinell, Pikes Peak Regional Building
 Department Inspector (PT)**

It's been an exciting year for Woodland Park beginning with the City's 125th Anniversary Celebration. The photo below shows former Mayor Carol Kenney 1968-1976 and current Mayor Neil



Levy attending the Community Luncheon on January 31. Another milestone in 2016 for the community was the groundbreaking for the Woodland Aquatic Center located at 111 N. Baldwin Street. In May, the first affordable housing project broke ground on

the NE corner of SH 67 and Valley View Drive. When completed in 2017, this 24-unit apartment building will provide housing opportunities for families who earn 60% or less of the area median income. Below is a list of Planning and Building Department accomplishments and various actions by City Council:

- Gold Hill Square South Best Western PUD amendment and establish dimensional standards.
- Ordinance No. 1278 granting a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) for a single-family residence in the CC zone district located at 101 S. Boundary St.
- Ordinance No. 1279 vacating a small portion of a 20-foot wide public easement located on Lot 1, Trail Ridge Subdivision.
- Ordinance No. 1280 granting a CUP and Site Plan Review to Habitat for Humanity for the Loft House Condominium project located at 222 E. Henrietta Ave.
- Ordinance No. 1281 amending §18.09.090 N. and adding §18.33.127 to the Municipal Code to allow up to two dwelling units within the same structure as a permitted use in the NC, CC, and CBD zone districts.
- Ordinance No. 1239 vacating a common Lot line and 10' utility easement located at 241 Thunder Ridge Dr.
- Granting a 2-year extension of the Top of Paradise Filing No. 1 Preliminary Plat.
- Ordinance No. 1287 granting a 10-foot wide utility easement to IREA along the southern boundary line of Tracts A, B, and C, Walmart subdivision.
- Approval of the Trout Creek Subdivision and amendment to the Sturman PUD.
- Ordinance No. 1288 approving a license with KTLF-FM to utilize the City's tower at 1350 W. Midland Ave.
- Approval of two CUP extensions for Bad Rock Automotive and Gold Hill Square North.
- Ordinance No. 1293 granting a small utility easement to IREA adjacent to Aspen Garden Way.

SUBDIVISION ACTIVITY	LOTS	ACRES
Woodland Aquatic Center Final Plat	1	2.10
Ponderosa Townhomes, Filing No. 2 Replat of Filing No. 1	4	0.83
Top of Paradise Filing No. 1 Preliminary Plat Extension from 8/04/2016 to 8/04/2018	29	31.00
Trout Creek Subdivision Final Plat	2	80.00
TOTALS	36	113.93

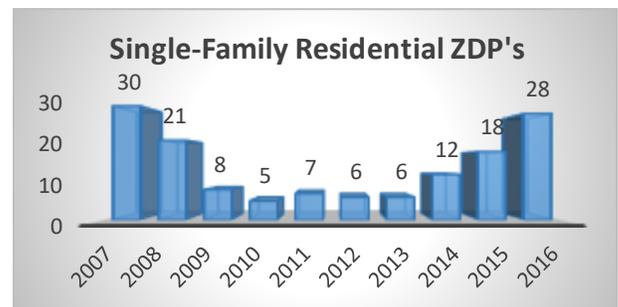
CITY PERMITS	2014	2015	2016
Zoning Development Permits	125	105	122
Single Family Residences	12	18	28
Multi-Family Permits	5	0	1
Signs (Permanent & Temporary)	63	88	61
Home Occupations	7	8	6
Subdivision (Prelim & Final Plats)	3	2	3
Subdivision (Exemption Plats)	3	2	0
Subdivision (Extensions)	1	1	1
Zoning and Rezoning Requests	2	0	3
Change of Occupancy	-	-	2
Site Plan Reviews	3	2	4
Conditional Use Permits	8	6	2
Conditional Use Permit (Extensions)	-	-	2
Annexations	0	0	0
Temporary Use Permits	34	26	31
Building Variances and Appeals	0	3	3
Zoning Variances and Appeals	3	9	5
Vacations (ROW, Lot Lines & Easements)	2	7	6
Flood Hazard Permits	0	2	1
TOTALS	271	279	281

BUILDING DEPARTMENT NEWS

Since November of 2013, the City of Woodland Park has continued to enjoy our partnership with the Pikes Peak Regional Building Department (PPRBD). Building services include: plan review; building permit issuance inclusive of all trades; inspections; building code enforcement; and building code variance assistance.

Building Inspector Dan Friedell retired from PPRBD, after 27 years of dedicated service. Dan had been the City's designated Building Inspector for about two years. In Dan's place, Nick Martinell has stepped into this role. Nick brings seven years of experience to this position, and is proving to be an excellent inspector and genuine team player for the Planning and Building. We are also proud of David Burgess who passed the International Code Council Permit Technician test in December and is now a Certified ICC Permit Tech.

As shown by the chart below, the PPRBD inspectors (including the mechanical, electrical and plumbing inspectors) have been very busy with 28 new single family homes and several commercial projects in 2016.



SITE PLAN REVIEW (SPR) & CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS (CUP)	TYPE
Discover Goodwill	SPR
Valley View Apartments	SPR
Woodland Aquatic Center	SPR
Andersen (residential use)	CUP
Loft House Condominiums	CUP
Loft House Condominiums	SPR
Gold Hill Square North Residential Units – CUP Extension	CUP
Bad Rock Auto Sales – CUP Extension	CUP

CODE ENFORCEMENT STATISTICS	TOTAL COMPLAINTS
Zoning Code Compliance Complaints	115
Debris/Erosion/Safety Hazard Complaints	16
Clutter/Junk Complaints	20
TOTAL	151

Population Trends
1980 = 2,634
1990 = 4,610
2000 = 6,515
2010 = 7,200
2015 = 7,499
(July 1, 2015 is a population estimate prepared by the State Demographer's Office.)

WOODLAND PARK/PIKES PEAK REGIONAL BUILDING DEPARTMENT STATISTICS								
TYPE	2015 Plan Reviews	2016 Plan Reviews	2015 Inspections	2016 Inspections	2015 Building Permits Issued	2016 Building Permits Issued	2015 Building Permit Valuation	2016 Building Permit Valuation
Single Family	19	30	588	766	19	28	\$6,513,092	\$10,255,586
Residential Alterations	68	51	1,139	1,065	436	428	\$1,781,999	\$1,863,580
New Commercial	6	4	642	367	50	23	\$1,167,946	\$18,082,975
Commercial Alterations	30	20	467	431	96	69	\$6,409,616	\$1,581,018
All Other	7	4	103	91	23	15	\$259,445	\$115,443
Totals	130	109	2,939	2,720	624	563	\$16,132,098	\$31,898,602

UTILITIES

Kip Wiley, Utilities Director
Kelly Simpkins, Utilities Technician
Larry Watters, Chief Water Operator

Dan Stover, Chief Wastewater Operator
Rusty Anthony, Field Services Crew Chief

The Woodland Park Utilities Department provides the community with a reliable supply of high quality drinking water and advanced wastewater treatment. The City Council is the governing body for Utilities with input provided by the Utilities Advisory Committee.

Water Treatment

The City provides water to approximately 3,848 homes, businesses and institutions in our community. Water is also available in storage to meet the extra demands of events such as fires and water main breaks. Treatment plant capacity is 2 MGD, with 3 MGD capacity in emergencies. Treated water is stored in 5 steel tanks totaling 3.94 MG.

2016 Water Facts

MGD = million gallons per day

GPD = gallons per day

- 2016 average population served - 8,756
- Peak 7-day demand - 0.964 MGD (7/12 – 7/18)
- 2016 total raw water per capita - 80 GPD
- New 2016 residential water taps - 28
- New 2016 multi-family water taps - 1
- New 2016 commercial water taps - 1

Water Conservation

Woodland Park water customers continue to do well in the area of water conservation. Conservation, combined with average snowfall in the winter of 2015 – 2016 and steady rainfall has resulted in more augmentation water in storage and a rise in local groundwater levels. But, while the near-term water situation looks good, our semi-arid climate means we're always just one dry winter away from our next water shortage, so we must always plan for future dry years. Water conservation practices must continue to be a way of life in Woodland Park.

Water Resources

In 2016, 73% of the City's raw water came from local wells and springs; 27% was piped in from Woodland Park's transbasin water rights.

Limited future improvements are planned for the City's North Well Field near the golf course, increasing reliability for existing customers and providing water for moderate City growth toward a service population of 12,600.

Field Services

The Field Services crew reads and repairs water meters, repairs water and sewer main breaks, installs and maintains fire hydrants, cleans sewers, locates underground utilities, and helps customers investigate high water use problems.



Field Services crew investigating a possible water main break.

Wastewater Treatment

The City's existing wastewater plant has been in service since September 1992. The plant provides adequate treatment to meet discharge limits, but is now loaded above its organic capacity at 131% of design.

Bonds were secured to fund Phase 2 of a plant expansion as well as selecting a Contractor to complete the construction of the expansion. Construction will begin in Feb 2017. Phase 2 will increase the plant's organic loading capacity as well as provide several system improvements. The total projected cost is \$8.5M.

Phase 2 of the expansion will reuse the vast majority of the existing plant. All the tankage will be reused and all equipment, with the exception of the current disinfection and dewatering equipment, will be reused. Chlorination-dechlorination equipment will be replaced with ultraviolet light disinfection to reduce potential hazards to the receiving stream. Sludge solids will continue to be composted for reuse as a soil amendment.



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This report was prepared for the community as required by the City of Woodland Park Home Rule Charter.
Further departmentalized details can be obtained by contacting City Hall at 687-9246.