



**CITY OF FULLERTON  
LIBRARY AD HOC COMMITTEE  
REGULAR MEETING AGENDA  
September 4, 2018, 5:30 P.M.  
The Muckenthaler Cultural Center  
1201 W. Malvern Ave. Fullerton, California**

**Purpose:** Library Ad Hoc Committee has been directed by the Fullerton City Council to determine what funding might be available to fund the [Hunt Branch Library] property as a library or other opportunities for use of the property.

**Call to Order**

**Roll Call**

**Presentation:** Library Board of Trustees' Position Paper on Hunt Library Presented by Library Trustee Ryan Cantor

**Public Comments** – The Library Ad Hoc Committee will hear public comments on matters not appearing on the agenda but within the Library Ad Hoc Committee's purpose as stated above. Those wishing to speak on a regular business or a public hearing item on this agenda may do so when the Chair calls that specific item for discussion. All public comments are limited to three minutes per item. The Chair or majority of the Library Ad Hoc Committee may grant an extension of time for a speaker.

**Consent Calendar** – (Item 1) All matters listed under Consent Calendar are considered routine and will be enacted by one motion. There will be no separate discussion of these items prior to the time of voting on the motion unless members of the Committee, staff or public request specific items to be discussed and/or removed from the Consent Calendar for separate action.

**1. Approval of the Minutes**

**Recommendation:** Approve August 6, 2018 Library Ad Hoc Committee Regular Minutes.

**Regular Business**

- 1. Cost to Operate the Hunt Branch Library as a Library and Requirements and Estimated Costs to Bring the Hunt Branch Library up to Current Standards for Publically Accessible Buildings** – *Committee Chair Peter Beard*
- 2. Prioritize Uses of the Building and Grounds** -- *Committee Chair Peter Beard*
- 3. List of Funding Sources for Improvement of the Building and Grounds** -- *Committee Chair Peter Beard*
- 4. Consider asking the City Council for a Time Extension the Library Ad Hoc Committee.** -- *Committee Chair Peter Beard*

**Committee Member Comments**

**Adjournment** – The next meeting of the Library Ad Hoc Committee is Wednesday, October 10, 2018 at 5:30 p.m. at The Muckenthaler Cultural Center.

Library Mission Statement: It is the mission of the Fullerton Public Library to provide a diverse community with resources and support to use information in many media, to stimulate and facilitate literacy in all its forms by providing quality collections and effective use of evolving technologies, to emphasize public participation and outreach, and to create forums and gathering places to engage in cultural and educational programs and partnerships.

Any writings or documents provided to a majority of the Library Ad Hoc Committee regarding any item on this agenda will be made available for public inspection at the Fullerton Public Library located at 353 W. Commonwealth Avenue during normal business hours. Persons addressing the Board shall be limited to 3 minutes. Additional time may be granted by the Chair subject to Committee approval.

It shall be proper for the Chair to request a spokesperson for any group of persons be chosen to address the Committee.

Public comments shall be allowed on items on this agenda at the time each item is considered. No action may be taken on off-agenda items except as provided by law.

ADA Requirements: The City has equipment and services available to assist disabled persons with communications at the public meeting in compliance with the requirements of Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Should you require special accommodations to participate in a meeting, please contact the Fullerton Public Library at (714) 738-6380 at least 48 hours prior to the meeting to make arrangements.

## Library Trustee Ryan Cantor's Presentation

### Hunt Library

There has never been a shortage of good ideas to realize the potential of a great space.

The "Hunt Problem" is not a deficiency of inspiration or will—it is a problem of resources. Given the City's existing financial condition, it will be very difficult to return public library service to Hunt.

To make Hunt work, the library needs access to a stable funding. It needs a partner.

#### BACKGROUND

Originally gifted to the City of Fullerton in 1962 by the Norton Simon Foundation for the expressed use as a library and library park, the Hunt Library served Fullerton residents for five decades. In response to the Great Recession and following an expansion project at the Main Library, Hunt's operational budget dramatically declined. Hunt opened for two half-days a week and the grounds became impacted by a growing community experiencing homelessness.

In 2013, the Trustees closed the branch in response to serious safety concerns. The City did not appropriate funds in fiscal year 2013/14 and approved a lease with a neighboring property owner shortly thereafter. The library remains leased today with no funds projected to address operating costs, maintenance, or improvements to the surrounding parcels—including general access improvement.

#### PROPOSAL

Hunt Library's architecture, history of service to a specific section of Fullerton, and intangible contributions to decades of Fullertonians qualify the library as a unique asset. It cannot be replaced.

As a unique asset, to realize its full potential it should also have a unique use. These uses may include a focus on arts and music, technology, urban agriculture, and community event space.

The Library Board of Trustees seeks parties capable of providing resources sufficient for 240 days of operation per year, with access to specialized expertise necessary to provide unique programming within a preferred focus area to continue education and growth for Fullerton's diverse communities.

#### MEASURES OF SUCCESS

The State of California affords public gifts made to libraries certain protections and privileges. To facilitate discussion concerning the future of the Hunt Library, the Board of Trustees agreed future use must align with three points to be consistent with the intent of the original gift:

1. Free—Substantive use must be provided at no cost
2. Open to the Public—Substantive hours must include access for everyone
3. Celebrates Literacy—Use shall be evaluated in four areas:
  - a. Promoting a sense of community—Who we are
  - b. More than books, it's about people—What we know
  - c. Promoting Discovery and Growth—How we grow
  - d. Welcoming to All

In addition, secondary targets include rehabilitation and improvement of the building and grounds; however, these items need not necessarily be addressed by prospective partners or operators.



**CITY OF FULLERTON  
LIBRARY AD HOC COMMITTEE  
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES  
August 6, 2018 Began at 5:30 PM.  
Fullerton Public Library  
201 South Basque Avenue  
Fullerton, California**

**Call to Order:** The regular meeting of the Library Ad Hoc Committee (LAHC) was called to order at 5:35 PM by Chair Peter Beard.

**Roll Call**

**Present:** Peter Beard, Jan Flory, Barbara Kilponen, Molly McClanahan, Egleth Nuncci, Kristy Prince, Fern Richardson, Randa Schmalfeld and Michael Williams.

**Absent:** None

**Staff:** Judy Booth: Library Director, Claudia Chavarin: Recording Secretary, and Ken Homsley: Adult Services Division Manager.

**SavetheHunt.com Presentation** – Matt Leslie spoke about a presentation held at their community meeting on Monday, June 25, 2018. No one in attendance said they wanted the Hunt sold. People's ideas for potential uses included an art and architecture museum or gallery, interactive library with international communication services, arboretum on the grounds, center for disadvantaged students, children's library and/or art museum, museum and workshops for local artists, homeless shelter, and outpost for California State University, Fullerton (CSUF) Reading Center, community festival, and partnering with different nonprofits in the area. They gave an overview of the history and background of the Hunt building including why the Hunt Branch closed down in the first place, and what is needed for that to not happen again. The first reason was there were not enough resources to dedicate funding, and the second was that it was undergoing renovation when Hunt would open and eventually it became a safety issue.

**Public Comments**

Name not given – Resident said we need to partner with CSUF, Fullerton College, Fullerton High School District to run programs.

Dawn Marie Kotsonis- Intrigued by the architectural history, and delighted that the Committee's interests so far has been in children and education. As it relates to the Fullerton Heritage Foundation and listing it on the registry, she asked if this will impact what we can do with this property. She is a professional fundraiser and offered any pro bono assistance to the LAHC as they move forward.

Kim Pollard Johnson – She works with INCA Relief organization in Anaheim. Her organization provides free services to the community and they are running out of space at their location. They would like to work in conjunction with the City and the Library to honor the library and provide more free services to the community. They offer cooking classes, work with refugees, work with Second Harvest Food Bank of Orange County and would like to possibly buy or rent the property. They only work through donations and a yearly fundraiser. She doesn't want to promote it for the homeless since it is a controversial subject, but would offer counseling services or resources within the community.

Name not given - As you proceed in this work, please take into consideration the education, community and the families that reside around this building. Since this can have a positive impact to these families depending on the decisions that you make.



Vince Buck - He thinks that the highest priority at this time should be how to collect ideas and suggested doing a Request for Proposals (RFP). Chair Beard agreed with Vince.

James Cho – He works for Grace Ministries University and discussed with them in making this private vs. public. Negotiate with GMI to help with some of the costs and have it open to the community and bring all of these resources to the Hunt Library.

Chuck M. – Would like to see this open to the public and for everyone to use. He says Grace Ministries has been an excellent neighbor.

Jane Reifer – Is part of the SavetheHunt.com group and offered to help with what they can to fill in the gaps and can serve as a liaison with the community. They will have an FAQ by next meeting. She invited the LAHC to their next forum in mid-September. Speaker will be a renowned Southern California architectural historian.

Jensen Hallstrom - He has a couple suggestions with emphasis on utilizing landscape to its best potential. He would like to see an educational connection with horticulture. He wants to know what the best use of the landscape would be and would like to have education for children on how to grow food, how we could preserve what is already there. There is not too much shade at the park with some bare spots where trees can be planted. Will trees be removed?

## **Consent Calendar**

### **1. Approval of the Minutes**

**Recommendation:** Approve July 11, 2018 Library Ad Hoc Committee Regular Minutes.

Minor edits included:

- Changing Michael Williams to Fern Richardson vouching for Molly McClanahan.
- Add Motion requesting the Library Board's findings and ideas from the community. Report wasn't received.
- Under Items No. 3, 5, and 6 it is noted that the vote was 5-0, but it should read 9-0.

Footprint of Library. Plot map of the adjacent properties. What is the footprint of the property that is under discussion? Library Director Booth said this document is now on the website.

Library Director Booth clarified that the Library Trustees' report had not been created or approved and that will happen at the August 23 Library Board meeting and then will be available.

MOTION made by Committee Member Schmalfield, SECONDED by Committee Member Richardson to APPROVE minutes with corrections. (8-0-1 ABSTAINED: Committee Member McClanahan)

## **Regular Business**

**1. Selection of Chair and Vice Chair -- Library Ad Hoc Committee Acting Chair Peter Beard**  
Committee Member Molly McClanahan had previously spoken to Committee Member Schmalfield and Committee Member Beard about him be Chair of LAHC.

MOTION made by Committee Member McClanahan, SECONDED by Committee Member Flory to select Committee Member Beard as Chair of the LAHC. Motion carried UNANIMOUSLY (9-0)

MOTION made by Committee Member Flory, SECONDED by Committee Member Kilponen to select Committee Member Schmalfield as Vice Chair. Motion carried UNANIMOUSLY (9-0).

**2. Prioritizing Council Direction Regarding the Purpose of the Library Ad Hoc Committee -- Library Director Judy Booth**

The LAHC viewed property maps on-line and discussed. There was a question about a triangular piece where buses are parked and who owns it. Library Booth said it is being researched and the map is not complete and needs to be verified. Chair Beard said the LAHC needs to know more information about the parking uses, what is City property, and parking requirements at Dog Park.

**3. Cost to Operate the Hunt Branch Library as a Library -- Library Director Judy Booth**  
Memo reviewed regarding proposed staffing and operations for Hunt Library. Committee Members wondered why there wasn't a greater difference between a four-day operation and a two-day operation as a library.

**4. Requirements and Estimated Costs to Bring the Hunt Branch Library up to Current Standards for Publically Accessible Buildings -- Library Director Judy Booth**  
Chair Beard requested the square footage of the roof.

Volunteer requirements for City labor was discussed.

Chair Beard said that \$2.5 million was too low. They agreed that they are better with a figure of \$4 million.

**5. Proposed Publically Beneficial Uses of the Building and Grounds -- Library Ad Hoc Committee Chair**  
See attached list (page 5) distributed by Committee Member McClanahan.

Additional uses:

- Makerspace for robotics with access to community printers.
- A place for children and adults to learn together.
- Open it up to All the Arts for All the Kids.
- Need to reach out to third party entities, such as the J. Paul Getty Museum.
- CSUF's Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) program to have kids interview older people and rebuild a sense of community.

Dawn Marie Kotsonis-- Community needs assessment and focus groups.

**6. Proposed Funding Sources for Improvement of the Building and Grounds -- Library Ad Hoc Committee Chair**

Memo distributed by Committee Member McClanahan regarding revenue for the Hunt Library building and grounds – capital and operating. See attached (page 6).

Michael Williams said the building and surrounding park as it exists is more important than the library or community center within it and we can use the leasing agreement with whoever takes it on to fund another location that the community needs with a smaller facility. The park could also be used as an events facility but there's a lot that goes into this, kitchen facilities, parking, residents who would be disappointed that the park is now part of an events facility. Office use space controlled by the City and maintenance of the building is a really good idea.

MOTION made to develop RFP to be released to the public within the next two weeks. Chair Beard does not think we should do an RFP. He would like to see a list of the various ideas for use of the building and ways to generate money.

MOTION withdrawn.

Publicity was discussed.

Kathy Dasney - Have City staff define the property lines and parking lots.

Jensen Hallstrom - Can the original landscape plans be made available to the public? Is the current landscape the best use for it? Committee Member McClanahan spoke about the Fullerton Heritage application.

MOTION made by Chair Beard to invite the public to submit ideas in writing to Library Director Booth, pertaining to recommended uses of the building and funding sources in order to rehab, operate, sustain the building and grounds. He requested that this list be compiled and e-mailed by the Library Director and sent to the LAHC. The public can view it online. AMENDED by Committee Member Richardson to invite the public to submit their additional ideas to be included on this list for the LAHC's consideration. SECONDED by Committee Member Flory. MOTION carried UNANIMOUSLY (9-0)

A request was made to have the list of ideas compiled by Library Board Trustee Ryan Cantor included in the suggested list.

**7. Set Date, Time, and Location for the next Committee Meeting -- Library Ad Hoc Committee**  
*Chair*

MOTION made by Committee Member Schmalfeld, SECONDED by Committee Member Williams to have the next Ad Hoc meeting at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center on Tuesday, September 4 at 5:30PM. MOTION carried UNANIMOUSLY (9-0).

MOTION made by Committee Member Flory, SECONDED by Committee Member Kilponen that the following meeting be scheduled on Wednesday, October 10 at 5:30 PM at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center. MOTION carried UNANIMOUSLY in favor (9-0).

**Committee Member Comments**

**Adjournment** – Meeting was adjourned at 8:37 PM by Chair Beard.

Respectfully submitted,

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Ruth Leopold  
Recording Secretary

**IDEAS that have been offered for USES of the Hunt Library Building and Grounds**

**A – Art/Architecture Museum and Gallery – Display area for local artists and guest artists. Artists' Collaborative with a gift shop.**

**Art reference book collection that the Mittleman family donated to the Hunt Library needs to be located and honored and returned to the Hunt Library.**

**C – Children's Library – with commensurate programming: story hours, poetry, drama.**

**Children's Art Museum and Creativity Center – (outdoor sculptures, botanic gardens, field trips, classes, gift shop, music, theatre, dance, film making, children's art gallery, art related to all disciplines: science, history, math, etc.)**

**CSUF/Fullerton School District - Hazel Croy Reading Center (from CSUF) housed at the Hunt, providing a connection to the area elementary and junior high schools (FSD), utilizing them as lab schools.**

**City of Fullerton – Bike paths, along the railroad corridor from Independence Park with Hunt Library as the western terminus.**

**City of Fullerton's Municipal Airport - Education collaboration with Fullerton Museum Center's program for students, Airport Days**

**F - Fullerton City's Parks and Recreation Department – host Instrumental recitals, wedding venues with dancing on the portico, Yoga, Tai chi, Festivals of all sorts, picnics, music venues, Summer Sunset Serenades.**

**H – Homeless Shelter**

**I – Interactive Library with International Communication.**

**K – Kids' chess Club**

**L – Literacy for all ages: ESL, Enrichment – Readings by theatre students – plays, short stories, etc.**

**M – www.motal – Fullerton's Museum of Teaching and Learning – Exhibits with interactive projects.**

**N – Community College District - North Orange Continuing Learning (NOCE) – Parenting Classes across all ages: pre-school – high school.**

**T – Technology Literacy programs, inter-generational.**

1. Recommend to the Parks and Recreation Commission that they consider the possibility of designating the open space (2.2 acres) as a park, to make it eligible for park dwelling fees.  
Evaluation of the grounds by a certified arborist and landscape architect, utilizing the original landscape plans. **GOAL:** To enhance its use and beauty to complement the midcentury Hunt Library building and bring it back to its original stately beauty.  
This should be joined to the Pacific Drive Park (mini-park) off of Valencia Avenue where approximately 30 parking spaces are available that connect to the foot bridge which leads to the front entrance of the Hunt Library. **GOAL:** This would enhance the open space in a contiguous plan and design that ties the two open spaces together.
2. Begin a conversation with the Fullerton Library Foundation Board to determine interest and feasibility, in concert the Foundation's purpose and mission, to consider using a portion of the proceeds from the sale of the Bastanchury site, to begin the rehabilitation and upgrading of the Hunt Library building in prioritized new energy and building standards. When the Hunt Library, after review at the State and Federal levels, meets the criteria for listing on the National Historic Registry, those standards set forth by the Department of the Interior would come into play. **GOAL:** To protect this unique asset for all residents of Fullerton and its appreciation and use by the public.
3. In working with the Fullerton Library Foundation, explore setting up a fund within the Foundation earmarked for the Hunt Library for donations, endowments, matching funds, grants, etc. **GOAL:** To utilize an existing local non-profit, with common goals, as a repository for various funds.
4. Pursue foundation grants, e.g. Getty Foundation, Opus Bank, National Endowment for the Arts, California Arts Council, the Gates Foundation, etc. **GOAL:** Utilize both private and public funds in the mix.
5. Explore the feasibility of a parcel tax to support both the Main and Hunt libraries. **GOAL:** To enhance the revenue that the City of Fullerton is able to provide, since the City has drastically cut funding to these institutions over the past several years. This would require an intensive public education effort and should be carefully explored, including a diverse cross-section of the community. If it is pursued, it should raise revenue that is realistic, yet modest and acceptable to the public.
6. This Committee needs to develop, with City Staff expertise, an RFP process, that includes not only ideas, but requires a detailed narrative that defines governance, partnership(s), staffing, operating budget, financial resources, and planned use of interior space and grounds. **GOAL:** To provide a realistic and competitive process, with substance, so that in addition to retaining and enhancing this community treasure, we are also re-building a sense of community and belonging. We need to come to a common understanding of literacy in its broadest sense.

Memo distributed by Committee Member McClanahan at the August 6, 2018 meeting.





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**Future Use**

**Purpose:** Library Ad Hoc Committee has been directed by the Fullerton City Council to determine what funding might be available to fund the [Hunt Branch Library] property as a library or other opportunities for use of the property.

At their Monday, August 6, 2018 meeting the Library Ad Hoc Committee directed that the Public be invited to add to a list of Funding Ideas for the Future Use of the Hunt Branch Library Building and Grounds. Below is the list of ideas which the public has given to the Committee to date. Please email additional funding ideas to [IdeasForHuntLibrary@cityoffullerton.com](mailto:IdeasForHuntLibrary@cityoffullerton.com) so they may be added to this list and considered by the Committee at their next meeting which will be held on Tuesday, September 4, 2018 at 5:30 p.m. at The Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern Avenue, Fullerton, CA 92833. Questions may also be sent to the email address above or you may call the library at 714-738-6380.

**List of Ideas from the Public for the Future Use**

**The Hunt Branch Library Building and Grounds**

1. Art/Architecture Museum and Gallery – Display area for local artists and guest artists. Artists' Collaborative with a gift shop.
2. Art reference book collection that the Mittleman family donated to the Hunt Library needs to be located and honored and returned to the Hunt Library.
3. Children's Library – with commensurate programming: story hours, poetry, drama.
4. Children's Art Museum and Creativity Center – (outdoor sculptures, botanic gardens, field trips, classes, gift shop, music, theatre, dance, film making, children's art gallery, art related to all disciplines: science, history, math, etc.)
5. CSUF/Fullerton School District - Hazel Croy Reading Center (from CSUF) housed at the Hunt, providing a connection to the area elementary and junior high schools (FSD), utilizing them as lab schools.
6. City of Fullerton – Bike paths, along the railroad corridor from Independence Park with Hunt Library as the western terminus.

7. City of Fullerton's Municipal Airport - Education collaboration with Fullerton Museum Center's program for students, Airport Days
8. Fullerton City's Parks and Recreation Department – host instrumental recitals, wedding venues with dancing on the portico, Yoga, Tai chi, Festivals of all sorts, picnics, music venues, Summer Sunset Serenades.
9. Homeless Shelter.
10. Interactive Library with International Communication.
11. Kids' chess Club
12. Literacy for all ages: ESL, Enrichment – Readings by theatre students – plays, short stories, etc.
13. [www.motal](http://www.motal.com) – Fullerton's Museum of Teaching and Learning – Exhibits with interactive projects.
14. Community College District - North Orange Continuing Learning (NOCE) – Parenting Classes across all ages: pre-school – high school.
15. There could be both paid classes and free events (which they used to do there, and still do at the main branch).
16. A library is place for sharing knowledge. Its not just about books. Bring the concept of a library into the modern age and keep it about sharing knowledge. There would still be books but perhaps limited to non-fiction, books about science, history, the arts, etc.
17. Teach kids about not just science and technology but also about art, aesthetics and even history as it applies to STEM.
18. Teach kids and adults how to fix things, how to repurpose and upcycle things.
19. Make Fullerton a hub for the new renaissance of responsible knowledge and the arts.
20. I would like to see a community arts/events/ media center. Different kinds of artists, new artist, upcoming artist, where they can show their artwork. Not only painters but others that are into pottery/ ceramics; sculptures; jewelry designers; poetry nights; arts and crafts for adults and or children. Gala night exhibitions; cheese and wine for a Jazzfest. Movie nights. All kinds of these type of events would bring in some revenue to the city plus, more community volunteering as well as involvement.
21. We live right around the corner from the Hunt Branch Library. My children used to attend their story time and afternoon live. It was such an amazing place. I remember joining the afterschool club and flying my kite in front of the big green open lawn when I was in first grade (I am now 50 years old). The Hunt Library will always hold a special place in my heart. Please bring it back to our community.
22. I suggest using the land to support our transitional population, either with support services, or for living quarters. This may be a pipe dream, but it seems that this population is collecting in spots anyway, and perhaps we can focus them and improve the quality of life for everyone
23. Support services:
  - a. We could build a storage container facility, like Steelcraft in Long Beach (<https://www.steelcraftlb.com/>) and each container could have a purpose:



- i. One container can be full of refrigerators, so the restaurants in Fullerton could stock the frigs with their leftover food (like this <https://www.elitedaily.com/news/restaurant-outdoor-fridge-feed-homeless/1443882> ). We'd just have to arrange for them to drive the food over to the facility.
- ii. One container can be a shower container, so they can clean themselves in privacy, vs. using our public fountains
- iii. One container can be a donation/information area where they can pick up donated items, such as toiletries, and read informational bits about where to: find work, find food, find shelter, find health care
- iv. One container spot can be a driveway, vs. a container, where the St. Jude RV can drive in and provide health care once a week or something

24. Living Quarters:

- a. We could partner with a number of homeless people or families to build a tiny home community that offers reduced rent and requires their participation. Here are examples of these communities in other cities: <https://www.curbed.com/maps/tiny-houses-for-the-homeless-villages>
  - b. My favorite is this one: <https://mlf.org/community-first/> where each tiny home has a sponsor. That is an interesting concept.
25. The Hunt Library should be used by Grace Ministries Church as an Emergency Shelter for up to 50 homeless people.
26. The former Hunt Branch Library building should be used as an Multi-Service Center in the day-time and then at night it could be used as a Emergency Shelter for up to 50 homeless people.
27. I would be opposed to having the historic building (or park) sold. Both can be put to good use and noble purpose in serving the community of southwest Fullerton & the community at large.
28. However, first and foremost I recommend that someone unearth the Master Plan Study for Hunt Branch that was done in perhaps the nineties. A professional firm conducted the study which involved input from local residents/ citizens. There were proposals to establish an orchard on a corner of the property (not a dog park) which could be visited by children to familiarize them with Fullerton's early history. Bike paths were in the plan...extending along the tracks from Independence Park. Hunt was to be the welcoming terminus. Many residents wanted a sculpture garden that would further acknowledge our routes with Norton Simon. The plan was shelved and virtually nothing in it implemented. Funding.
29. I would be in favor of encouraging uses that would foster literacy. That would mean offering ESL classes at Hunt Branch as well as Remedial or Reading

Enrichment classes. Historically, such classes were offered at the Branch for many years.

30. Parks and Recreation favored scheduling evening Yoga classes at Hunt as well. The site was conducive to their needs. Tai Chi students and instructors also found the grounds provided a welcome venue. There is no reason that such programs could not be reinstated.
31. All the Arts for All the Kids classes could be offered at Hunt. Exploration of options for use of the building and grounds requires participation of Fullerton School District Administration & should be encouraged.
32. In the past, the Branch hosted piano recitals. These were open to the public. Many small musical groups were hosted there as well. Let us not forget the all of the years that Hunt Branch library offered the Summer Sunset Serenade programs on the lawn. These, of course pre-dated the opening of the Bastanchury Sports Complex and the Downtown Plaza. Terrific venues but once again southwest Fullerton was sidelined.
33. At one time, Hunt Branch Library was a popular wedding venue. Photography in the treed setting was a natural. Music and dancing on the portico could be accommodated. Kitchen facilities were available and caterers were welcome. There was a vision for providing a gazebo for ceremonies but it was never realized. Meanwhile, Hillcrest Recreation Center and the downtown Community Center are offering wedding facilities. The Branch, in my view, was not closed because it was not used OR needed. It was because the City was unwilling to fund it as a library. Perhaps the money will be found to fund it to serve in other ways.
34. Montalvo Arts Center <http://montalvoarts.org/> This historic landmark built in 1912 by James Duval Phelan (1861-1930) was converted into a public-private partnership Art Center with details here: <http://montalvoarts.org/about/history/>
35. Use it for housing for the homeless with on-site services. People were camping there anyway. This would require minimal costs to implement. Plus it is right next to the armory. It could easily be partitioned into mini campsites and or a tiny homes community. No one wants the homeless too close and this is an area separate from lots of residential properties. Low or no cost fees and no requirements. First come, first serve. Put showers and services with a clubhouse inside along with laundry facilities. Include therapy services and fun activities. AA meetings, etc. Have the population participate in developing the contract and manage the site. This is working in other places. Keep it a peaceful place with pretty trees and it will work. Lockers for storage so that it stays clean and uncluttered.
36. Consider and explore the potential for multiple uses
37. Communal work space: rental work space where individuals can work in the company of others (coffee optional), perhaps combined with a tech center.



38. University (or other institutional programs): community services, education programs, reading programs, health programs; perhaps joint facilities for various institutions
39. Community center, including community meeting rooms and office space
40. Event site: community events, weddings, receptions, chamber concerts, etc.
41. Satellite museum or facility for a major museum: Getty, Huntington, Norton Simon, Bowers etc.
42. Vanity museum for some wealthy collector (e.g. Broad Museum, Marciano Art Foundation, etc.)
43. Mid-Century Modern museum
44. Museum of Printing (currently located in Torrance). Appropriate for the Education Community
45. Facility focused on visual arts, perhaps including an Art Library and rotating exhibits
46. City offices, perhaps Parks and Rec.
47. Office and meeting space for community-oriented non-profits
48. I am the president of the Board of the Fullerton Alanon Club at 530 W. Commonwealth Ave. Fullerton, Ca. Our lease is up and we are actively looking for a new location. The library would be a perfect fit and I believe we are an asset to the community by giving support and instruction to those recovering from alcoholism and addiction and their families through AA and Alanon meetings.. We are now paying \$4000 a month lease payment and are eager to make a long time commitment. Please consider us for all or a portion of the library facility. I have been a business owner and homeowner in Fullerton for many years. I believe this would be a great choice for the city.
49. Sarasota Florida has two dedicated spaces at libraries called Creation Stations (<https://www.scgov.net/government/libraries/library-resources/creation-station#ad-image-0>) and it is exploding there as they try to create learning spaces in the libraries. In fact, they just received a grant for 1 million to expand it to all the other libraries and add a mobile unit (like a bookmobile). <http://www.heraldtribune.com/news/20180731/charles-amp-margery-barancik-foundation-awards-nearly-4-million-in-local-grants> The Sarasota County Library Foundation secured the funds through various grants for the new Creation Stations and subsequently created an endowment to feed its annual costs. Hunt Library is the perfect spot for this. Not only could it have everything from sewing machines, to the computers with Adobe Creation on it, Hunt Library has rooms that could be used as studio spaces or instruction

spaces. Melrose Center in Orlando.

<http://tic.ocls.info/>

Glendale, CA

Makerspace <https://www.glendaleca.gov/government/departments/library-arts-culture/downtown-central-library/makerspace>

Glendale, CA

Soundspace <https://www.glendaleca.gov/government/departments/library-arts-culture/central-library-grand-re-opening-may-1-2017/soundspace>

50. Why not even add a tool and seed library? Eventually partner with Master Gardener and have outdoor classes?
51. Interactive library with international communication services.
52. Create arboretum on the grounds.
53. Create a center for disadvantaged students.
54. Children's library and/or art museum.
55. Museum and workshops for local artists.
56. Community festival location.
57. ICNA Relief organization in Anaheim provides free services to the community and they are running out of space at their location. They would like to work in conjunction with the City and the Library to honor the library and provide more free services to the community. They offer cooking classes, work with refugees, work with Second Harvest Food Bank of Orange County and would like to possibly buy or rent the property. They only work through donations and a yearly fundraiser. The center would offer counseling services or resources within the community.
58. Work with Grace Ministries University and discussed with them to consider making this private vs. public. Negotiate with GMI to help with some of the costs and have it open to the community and bring all of these resources to the Hunt Library.
59. Suggest utilizing the Hunt Library grounds by landscaping it to its best potential. Make an educational connection with horticulture. Consider what the best use of the landscape would be. Consider having education for children on how to grow food and how we could preserve what is already there. There is not too much shade at the park with some bare spots where trees can be planted.



60. Makerspace for robotics with access to community printers.
61. A place for children and adults to learn together.
62. Open it up to All the Arts for All the Kids.
63. Need to reach out to third party entities, such as the J. Paul Getty Museum.
64. CSUF's Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) program to have kids interview older people and rebuild a sense of community.
65. The building and surrounding park as it exists is more important than the library or community center within it and we can use the leasing agreement with whoever takes it on to fund another location that the community needs with a smaller facility. The park could also be used as an events facility but there's a lot that goes into this, kitchen facilities, parking, residents who would be disappointed that the park is now part of an events facility. Office use space controlled by the City and maintenance of the building is a really good idea.



**CITY OF FULLERTON**  
**LIBRARY AD HOC COMMITTEE**

**Funding**

**Purpose:** Library Ad Hoc Committee has been directed by the Fullerton City Council to determine what funding might be available to fund the [Hunt Branch Library] property as a library or other opportunities for use of the property.

At their Monday, August 6, 2018 meeting the Library Ad Hoc Committee directed that the Public be invited to add to a list of Funding Ideas for the Future Use of the Hunt Branch Library Building and Grounds. Below is the list of ideas which the public has given to the Committee to date. Please email additional funding ideas to [IdeasForHuntLibrary@cityoffullerton.com](mailto:IdeasForHuntLibrary@cityoffullerton.com) so they may be added to this list and considered by the Committee at their next meeting which will be held on Tuesday, September 4, 2018 at 5:30 p.m. at The Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern Avenue, Fullerton, CA 92833. Questions may also be sent to the email address above or you may call the library at 714-738-6380.

**List of Ideas from the Public for Funding the Future Use**  
**The Hunt Branch Library Building and Grounds**

1. Recommend to the Parks and Recreation Commission that they consider the possibility of designating the open space (2.2 acres) as a park, to make it eligible for park dwelling fees. Evaluation of the grounds by a certified arborist and landscape architect, utilizing the original landscape plans. **GOAL:** To enhance its use and beauty to complement the midcentury Hunt Library building and bring it back to its original stately beauty. This should be joined to the Pacific Drive Park (mini-park) off of Valencia Avenue where approximately 30 parking spaces are available that connect to the foot bridge which leads to the front entrance of the Hunt Library. **GOAL:** This would enhance the open space in a contiguous plan and design that ties the two open spaces together.

2. Begin a conversation with the Fullerton Library Foundation Board to determine interest and feasibility, in concert the Foundation's purpose and mission, to consider using a portion of the proceeds from the sale of the Bastanchury site, to begin the rehabilitation and upgrading of the Hunt Library building in prioritized new energy and building standards. When the Hunt Library, after review at the State and Federal levels, meets the criteria for listing on the National Historic Registry, those standards set forth by the Department of the Interior would come into play. **GOAL:** To protect this unique asset for all residents of Fullerton and its appreciation and use by the public.
3. In working with the Fullerton Library Foundation, explore setting up a fund within the Foundation earmarked for the Hunt Library for donations, endowments, matching funds, grants, etc. **GOAL:** To utilize an existing local non-profit, with common goals, as a repository for various funds.
4. Pursue foundation grants, e.g. Getty Foundation, Opus Bank, National Endowment for the Arts, California Arts Council, the Gates Foundation, etc. **GOAL:** Utilize both private and public funds in the mix.
5. Explore the feasibility of a parcel tax to support both the Main and Hunt libraries. **GOAL:** To enhance the revenue that the City of Fullerton is able to provide, since the City has drastically cut funding to these institutions over the past several years. This would require an intensive public education effort and should be carefully explored, including a diverse cross-section of the community. If it is pursued, it should raise revenue that is realistic, yet modest and acceptable to the public.
6. This Committee needs to develop, with City Staff expertise, an RFP process, that includes not only ideas, but requires a detailed narrative that defines governance, partnership(s), staffing, operating budget, financial resources, and planned use of interior space and grounds. **GOAL:** To provide a realistic and competitive process, with substance, so that in addition to retaining and enhancing this community treasure, we are also re-building a sense of community and belonging. We need to come to a common understanding of literacy in its broadest sense.
7. The Getty Foundation: "Keeping It Modern" Architectural Conservation Grants [http://www.getty.edu/foundation/initiatives/current/keeping\\_it\\_modern/index.html](http://www.getty.edu/foundation/initiatives/current/keeping_it_modern/index.html)  
The 12 projects – all for 20<sup>th</sup> century architectural endeavors -- funded in 2017 came to a grant total just shy of \$1.7MM! (About \$142,000 each.)
8. Mutual of Omaha Foundation for capital projects in Orange County.
9. Wilson W. Phelps Foundation of Fullerton, CA.
10. Our Town – National Endowment for the Arts
  - a. \$25,000 to \$200,000 in matching grants
  - b. Ongoing – Current Intent to Submit Due by 8/9/18



- c. Our Town is the National Endowment for the Arts' creative placemaking grants program. These grants support projects that integrate arts, culture, and design activities into efforts that strengthen communities by advancing local economic, physical, and/or social outcomes.
- d. Successful Our Town projects ultimately lay the groundwork for systemic changes that sustain the integration of arts, culture, and design into strategies for strengthening communities.
- e. <https://www.arts.gov/grants-organizations/our-town/introduction>

#### 11. Arts Works – National Endowment for the Arts

- a. \$10,000 to \$100,000
- b. Ongoing – current Intent to Submit Due by 7/12/18
- c. Art Works is the National Endowment for the Arts' principal grants program. Through project-based funding, we support public engagement with, and access to, various form of excellent art across the nation, the creation of art that meet the highest standards of excellence, learning in the arts at all stages of life, and the integration of the arts into the fabric of community life.
- d. <https://www.arts.gov/grants-organizations/art-works/grant-program-description>

#### 12. Creative California Communities

- a. Current Grants up to \$150,000
- b. Application Window Opens Late 2018
- c. Stimulate increased participation/engagement in the arts and cultural activities by residents and visitors, and create opportunities for California artists. Activate new arts activities or expanded arts activities/elements within an ongoing event.
- d. <http://www.cac.ca.gov/programs/ccc.php>

#### 13. Getty Foundation

- a. Total Grants Awarded: over \$27,000,000, amounts vary
- b. Application Window Opens Late 2018
- c. The Getty has been the only major foundation that supports art history and conservation on a fully international basis. We have always defined the term "art" very broadly, to encompass all times, all places, and all media. And we believe in the importance of the quiet work that goes on behind-the-scenes but is absolutely necessary for public projects to succeed: research, conservation, and interpretation. These values have guided us well, and we look forward to sharing our continuing work.
- d. <http://www.getty.edu/foundation>

#### 14. William and Flora Hewlett Foundation

- a. Total Grants Awarded: over \$22,000,000, amounts vary

- b. Application Window Opens Late 2018
- c. Nurturing and interest in the arts among young people brings many benefits to society, ranging from cognitive growth and social bonding for individuals, to cross-cultural understanding and economic activity for communities. Effective arts education can nurture a lifelong interest in the arts, build audiences for the future, and-particularly through the public education system-reach a broad segment of students at a critical time in their development. The Hewlett Foundation seeks to provide equal access for California students to engage in the arts at every level, from introductory programs to professional training. Our goal is to increase the number of California students learning about the arts. We aim to fund the most effective arts education programs in school, after school, and out of school.
- d. <https://hewlett.org/strategy/arts-education>

15. California Arts Council

- a. Numerous Grant Opportunities Available
- b. Application Window Opens Late 2018
- c. The California Arts Council invests in California nonprofit organizations and units of government via competitive grant programs, administered through a multistep public process. Program details including availability, application deadlines, guidelines, and more can be found via the links below.
- d. <http://cac.ca.gov/programs>

16. The Kresge Foundation

- a. Numerous Grant Opportunities available, some up to \$1,500,000.
- b. Application Window Opens Late 2018
- c. The Arts and Cultural Heritage program seeks to nurture exceptional creative accomplishment, scholarship, and conservation practices in the arts, while promotion a diverse and sustainable ecosystem for these disciplines. The program supports the work of outstanding artists, curators, conservators, and scholars, and endeavors to strengthen performing arts organizations, arts museums, research institutes, and conservation centers. Alongside our continued commitments to exemplary programs in the performing arts, art history, and conservation.
- d. <https://mellon.org/programs/arts-and-cultural-heritage/>

17. The Fullerton Public Library Foundation could sell the Bastanchury property to create the endowment for improvements at Hunt Library.