

PUEBLO CITY-COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT
Report of the Executive Director – April
Submitted to the Library Board of Trustees
May 28, 2026

Barkman Library

The month of April was a little more quiet than usual but provided the Barkman Branch with many patrons to help during opening hours. The day is often filled helping patrons with various printing needs, copies, scan, emails, general reference questions, and learning how to print. One patron often comes in and want to search out and print coloring pages from the internet. But, the internet has evolved and just printing a page you see is not easy anymore. Many of the staff and the Barkman manager has spent a few months now coaching Ms. Cook and teaching her how the computer mouse functions, what different websites and permissions are, and how to fully access the information/coloring sheets that she wants. In late April, Ms. Cook left with a wide smile on her face because this time, she had fully been able to navigate, select what she wanted, and printed it out with little to no staff help. She also thanked Alicia, the manager for a book recommendation and she felt that it “was speaking to her.”

Speaking of hands on help, Penny Jerman personally worked with one of our young patrons. Over the course of a couple of days and a few hours, Penny worked with Asia, one of our Teens. Penny began to guide Asia on her journey towards her first steps to adult hood, how to fill out a job application, how to apply for an appointment for a state ID, what is included in opening a bank account and prepping a resume. We couldn't be more proud or hopeful for Asia as she travels along this journey.



Team member Penny Jerman helping a teen patron create a resume.



Semi-Local author Steve Posner posing for a photo with his new book during the Author Talk program.

Three of Barkman's highest attended events during April outside of the weekly Storytimes and outreaches were the "Author Book Talk" featuring first time fictional publisher Steve Posner, the "Plant Swap", and "Baby Art Crawl." The "Baby Art Crawl" program is a really fun event where babies and their caregivers can create lovely "art" pieces designed by their babies using child safe colored yogurt for drawings and imprints. It washes right off. Unfortunately, we had to cancel a couple of our weekly strength and fitness programs due to the presenter having an injury obtained at home and needing to rest and heal.



A hand drawn picture of the "Plant Swap" program drawn by Marcus Bower.



An enthusiastic participant of the "Baby Art Crawl." Covered in blue colored yogurt

3D print requests keep coming in quick and strong. One of our more interesting pieces was the request for the Iron Man Armor. We discovered we printed it too big, so our 3D Printer lead, team member Marcus Bower, did an about face, and printed a requested Hulk model, and with the patron's permission, created a whole 3D print art piece we now display.



3D print of the Incredible Hulk standing on a large piece of Iron Man armor with the hand on rubble.

[Giodone Library](#)

Outreach

Lorena conducted a weekly story and craft at Avondale Elementary with a total of 64 students. Lorena presented Storytimes at Ascension Preschool- 55, and Thatcher Preschool – 21.

For the Most Improved Reader Awards South Mesa Elementary is experimenting with having the Student Council film the awards for the 1st-4th grade classes because they are having them in their individual rooms. I went to the school and recorded the presentation for all the classes and they will show that during their awards presentations.

Program Highlights

The Tai Chi Easy class is gaining in popularity, and we've had to split the program into 2 classes one at 10 and one at 10:30 averaging about 15 per class. We will start offering the class on Sundays from 11-12 for an hour-long experience.

The Giodone Book Club for adults had a good turnout with 10 attendees, and one of our members knew the author of the book. The author joined us via Zoom to share about her writing process and answer questions.

The Junior Book Club averaged 6 attendees.

We held our first ever plant swap, and had 18 attendees.

We hosted an Early Literacy Fair with Youth Services and had 8 attendees.

Collection Update

Monthly Circ - Giodone Branch



In total we had 765 in program attendance, 7 notary appointments, 6 public meeting room reservations, and 29 study room reservations.

Greenhorn Valley Library

Program Highlights

Greenhorn Valley managed to stay busy this April, hosting our usual assortment of programs for all ages that have become local staples as well as a special (and extremely well received) SpongeBob program provided by Youth Services. Our Book Club After Dark read a werewolf romance by Ali Hazelwood and on the other end of the literary spectrum the Daytime Book Club read *Possession* by A.S. Byatt that is widely considered a modern classic. Despite the broad differences both book clubs had some strong and widely ranging opinions on the books of choice leading to lively discussions. Story Time had similarly lively discussions about important matters like what kind of vehicle a pigeon should be allowed to drive. Family Friday crafts have focused on spring aside from SpongeBob, and the library collaborated with Craver Middle School to host a large-scale Easter egg hunt that had over 100 participants.

Our youth centric Literary Dungeons and Dragons program continues to be popular to the point we are now having to try to figure out a way to work in a third group and might start implementing registration. Meanwhile, as they embark on *The Odyssey* one of the groups ended up accidentally getting Odysseus killed causing the story to go entirely off the rails and alarming literary enthusiasts everywhere. Our after dark group is on a Humblewood campaign with a group of forest creatures and remains a healthy but manageable size. Another exciting night program was one of Ashley's popular Stuffed Animal Sleepovers where children can leave their favorite toy at the library for the weekend and receive a custom story book when they come to pick it up. Ashley also had the opportunity to present about this program to CATS.



Outreach

Our STEM after school program at Rye Elementary continues! They were finally able to take their plants home this month after journaling about their growth throughout the program, and they learned about moon phases, architecture, the food chain, and the physics of why fuzz balls and ping pong balls flew differently with catapults they made themselves.



Displays:

This month we paid tribute to Chuck Norris, highlighted neurological differences, promoted national poetry month and Read Out Loud month for kids, had some comedies about "fun in the workplace" with very loose interpretations, and some other displays. The patron favorite was a Tom action hero display made by Jess who always seems to move materials like it's going out of style. One of Aspen's display books also turned out to have been written by a local man's wife, and he was so happy to see it not only in the library but on display that he cried showing it to us.



Lucero Library

Tina

Highlight: Afterschool Maker Hour- Linocuts with Matte Refic

Description: Throughout the last few months of school, we have held Makerspace programming with local artist, Matte Refic to showcase different mediums to the youth population after school. The last in our series with Matte is creating linocut prints (a carving technique in rubber mats to create a unique image that one can use like a stamp). Due to the process we limited the number of participants and required an age limit. Alvaro- an elementary school student who frequents the library has participated in every program with Matte as well as myself. We had an opening and I spoke with Matte and vouched for Alvaro's focus, his listening skills and passion to learn and Matte was open to taking him on as he knew him as well. They worked together with a few other students and together they made amazing works of art!! After the program ended, I spoke with Matte and asked him what he thought about taking on our younger student. He said that Alvaro, "Was awesome", and that he was, "Someone who showed that he was intent on creating". I thought that that was one of the most thoughtful comments we have heard from a facilitator about our youth patrons. I was grateful to be flexible to make a program work for someone who shows that they value our programming as much as we value their interest and engagement.



Prints and rubber mats made during the linocut program.

Jessica

Highlight Adult Program: Crafty Crew: Refresh Your Wardrobe

Description: On April 16th, I hosted a Refresh Your Wardrobe: Mending Workshop, and it was a wonderful testament to the idea that "less is more." While we had a cozy group of seven attendees, the smaller class size turned out to be a hidden blessing. The lower numbers allowed for deeply personalized, one-on-one attention for every patron. I was able to sit down with each individual, guiding them through specific hand-stitching techniques and using a sewing machine. Several participants expressed immense gratitude for the dedicated help. One patron successfully repaired a favorite shirt they thought was past its prime, while another tackled a sturdy pair of jeans, extending the life of their wardrobe significantly.

Chris

Highlight Youth Program: Shaving cream Easter eggs

Description: We had 24 kids come in and dye Easter eggs using shaving cream and food coloring. They had a blast and after the eggs were gone many more kids enjoyed playing with the shaving cream and creating a mess. We also painted gnomes which were very popular, Sponge Bob Square pants movie with craft and snacks, and made UFO's and the kids really like painting them, pastel galaxies, and bingo.

Branch Highlight:

Highlight Program: Park View Visits, Risley Books. East Lunches and more.

Description: One of the highlights this month was welcoming all grade levels from Park View Elementary for library tours. Approximately 300 students visited our space, giving us a wonderful opportunity to introduce them to our resources and foster a love of reading at an early age. The energy and curiosity these students brought into the library were truly inspiring, and the feedback from both teachers and students was overwhelmingly positive.

Building on momentum from last month, Risley Middle School has scheduled weekly class visits following their initial tours. We're seeing students not only checking out materials but also actively participating in our afterschool programs, which is an encouraging sign that our services are resonating with this age group. In support of classroom learning, we delivered over 50 books—two full classroom sets—to teachers at Risley, further promoting literacy and supporting their curriculum.

Our outreach also extended to East High School, where we attended lunch periods to connect directly with students. Through these efforts, we collected around 80 completed surveys, providing us with valuable feedback that will help us better tailor our programs and resources to meet student needs.

These initiatives have strengthened our relationships with local schools and demonstrated the positive impact our library can have on students' educational journeys. I'm grateful for the dedication of our team and the support of our community partners in making these achievements possible.

Lamb Library & Library @ the Y

Program Highlights

- Adult Programming

April programming embraced the themes of spring and Earth Day with a strong focus on creativity, nature, and outdoor learning. Participants made pocket-sized flower presses, stenciled reusable tote bags, crafted foraging bags, and painted garden signs. These projects were designed to celebrate and support time spent outdoors. In our Pocket-Sized Masterpiece program, attendees learned about Georges-Pierre Seurat and his iconic work *A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte* before creating their own mini cross-stitched version. We also welcomed a guest visit from the Pueblo County Parks and Recreation Department, who introduced participants to the basics of pickleball and encouraged active, healthy recreation



Two Surprise Guests at Adult Craft Night!



Painted Garden Signs in Senior Craft!

- Teen/Tween Programming

Teens and tweens celebrated Earth Day with a “Seeds of Change” planting activity at Lamb, as well as free form art activities, snacks and music!



Teens and Tweens Celebrate Earth Day with “Seeds of Change”

- Children’s Programming

Children’s programming embraced April Fool’s Day all month long with a playful focus on silly stories and songs. Highlights included interactive felt board activities featuring ladybugs, wearable parrot crafts that children could perch on their wrists, and a lively read-aloud of Bing! Bang! Chugga! Beep! by Bill Martin Jr. and Michael Sampson. The energy was contagious as children enthusiastically sang along with the story, creating a joyful and engaging early literacy experience.

YMCA:

- Children’s Programming

During the month of April, the YMCA preschool enjoyed themed stories, crafts and songs, including National Arbor Day and National Farm Animals Day.



Wooden Figurines at the YMCA Craft Corner!

- Adult Programming

This month for the YMCA Craft Corner participants used their imagination to envision what a variety of wooden figurines might be.

Outreach Highlights

During outreach visits this month, we celebrated April Fool's Day at Fulton Heights Elementary with a prank-inspired STEM program. Students created vibrating "cockroaches" and had a great time using them to prank the higher-grade classrooms. At PDI, we welcomed spring by planting seeds from the Seed Library and decorating colorful garden stakes to take home.

Branch Promotions

During March and April, Lamb Branch promoted its seed library for the spring season with a garden tool set drawing. The campaign was highly successful, resulting in 1,133 seed packets checked out over the two-month period. The drawing winner, Barbara O., was randomly selected from more than 200 entries!



Seed Library Drawing Winner!

Pueblo West Library

Art Exhibit, Estimated Attendance TBD

Kevin Koch Painting

Pueblo West Library held a total of 127 programs, outreaches, club meetings, technology training, and Kits2Go with a total attendance of 2516.

4/3/26 Olla Pots Class

This class was hosted by Amanda Weidner from CSUP. She provided enough supplies for 20 registered attendees. Each person learned about this ancient watering technique and got to take home their own pot. Many participants then checked out seed packets from our Seed Library.

4/8/26 Pressed Flower Bookmark Craft

The first adult craft in April was pressed flower bookmarks. Everyone made multiple bookmarks. When we eventually ran out of pressed flowers, everyone started getting creative and used paper and cutouts to make unique designs. Everyone had a lot of fun!



4/14/26 Tech Talk

Beth helped a patron learn basic formulas for Excel spreadsheets and then helped her to connect her business page to Marketplace on Facebook.

4/15/26 Foreign Film Series: The Wall Street Boy

The attendees said it was one of the best, most emotionally-engaging movies they had ever seen. The movie was about an impoverished child from central Africa that became a financial sensation on Wall Street.

4/17/26 Plant Swap

This was the first time Beth has ever done a plant swap. She borrowed the idea from Barkman and Giodone. Ten patrons showed up and everyone exchanged several different plants. Spider plants, herbs, and flowers were exchanged. Beth also talked about plant care. Beth learned a lot about what to include for this program the next time I host it.

4/21/26 Coffee & Coloring

A group showed up from the Pueblo Regional Center, and we all enjoyed chatting, laughing, coloring, listening to music, and sipping our coffee and tea. It was very calming and relaxing, and most of the participants expressed how much they enjoyed it.



4/10/26 Mario Party!

To celebrate the release of the Mario Galaxy movie we held a Mario Party. Activities included making your own galaxy, galaxy slime, and building a Mario character. Everyone watched the first Mario movie while crafting and eating popcorn. We had 100 patrons join in on the fun. Everyone was super excited about the activities and especially enjoyed creating galaxy slime with Cory.



4/13/26 Lego Club

LEGO club continues to be a hit at PW. A group of tweens enjoyed creating and playing LEGO tic-tac-toe. A family joined and created a Lego surfboard!



4/21/26 Tween Hangout: Black Out Poetry

To celebrate national poetry month the tweens created poetry using old books. We tore out pages and blacked out words using sharpies to create fun poems. Everyone really enjoyed being able to create their own poetry in this fun way.



4/21/26 Tween Hangout: The SpongeBob Movie

The tweens got to enjoy the new SpongeBob movie with popcorn and activities. They painted special SpongeBob characters and created friendship bracelets. They really got into the movie and were thankful for the crafts and popcorn.

4/22/26 Adult Craft: Pipe Cleaner Flowers

The adults created beautiful and unique bouquets of pipe cleaner flowers. Everyone had a blast chatting and creating together. They noted how fun and simple it was to create flowers using pipe cleaners and asked to make more in the future.



Tech Services

DIRECTOR:

- Jill Kleven presented at the board work session on the Chromebook RFP. The board approved for the final contract to be awarded to Mission Telecom. This includes 100 hot spot embedded Chromebooks and three years of service.
- Jill met with our Bibliotheca rep Bryan to discuss the issue with the gates at Barkman. Bibliotheca will be providing the district with a detailed level SLA as well as more information on installing cameras at security gate locations.
- Danielle Cowles, Eric Tiffany and Jill continue to work on the OCLC hosted EZ Proxy Server. This should be up and running in May.
- David Vinjamuri from Third Way Space Planning came on April 8th and 9th to do a space audit of the Pueblo West Library. He will be emailing a comprehensive report to the leadership team in early June.
- Jill participated as a panelist for OCLC on Interlibrary Loan Worldcat Discovery on April 29th. There were a few hundred staff across the country that viewed the webinar.
- Jill attended the Special District Association Leadership Academy on April 15th.

COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT:

- Elizabeth Flores began ordering titles for the SOAR collection.
- Jill and Elizabeth did a walk through with managers at Rawlings to discuss displays and collection placement.
- Jill ordered the four titles for All Pueblo Reads books to have those in the collection now.
- Elizabeth met with Connor Carson to demonstrate running reports in LibraryIQ.

ILS:

- There was a Koha upgrade on April 22nd. Public Service functions were not affected, only cataloging.
- Theia Bravo continues to work with Message Bee on the patron notification system.

CATALOGING:

- Peggy Bilger met with Follett to discuss the profile for ordering with them.

Local History & Genealogy

PROGRAMS

Bilingual Storytime: 36

Intermediate English Class: 19

Advanced English Class: 10

Beginner Spanish Class: 43

Citizenship Class: 15

Día de los Niños y Libros: 255

4/3 Hidden Gems: 2

4/13 Hidden Gems: 5

4/2 - District 70 art show opening reception, 210 people in attendance

4/23 - District 60 art show opening reception, 380 people in attendance

Total Attendance (in person): 975

SPECIAL PROJECTS, INITIATIVES, NEW PARTNERSHIPS

Día de los Niños y Libros was held on Saturday April 25. The event took place in the Rawlings Youth Services space which also made use of the Youth Program room. Total attendance was 255. Attendees ranged in age from infant to senior-citizen. Storytimes in English and Spanish were provided by Thea Martinez from YS and Katalina Loredó from LHG. Community partners Catholic Charities and Chicanos Por La Causa/Headstart staffed outreach tables and offered information to patrons about their services. Attendees enjoyed crafts and healthy snacks in the Youth Program Room, and Bluey made an appearance during which patrons took photos with the character played by LaDonna, who was working as event staff. 75 books were given out to attendees, which included Spanish and English selections ranging in reading levels. Additional event staff included Tyler and Kathy. All staff working the event, from YS regular staff, to Event Staff did an excellent job serving the public. Katalina Loredó did an excellent job of leading the event, and stayed in constant communication with all staff involved. See photos at end of report

Physical Archives Projects

Joy

- Updated locations of archival collections in ArchivesSpace and on physical labels for ranges 15-17
- Dusting boxes and shelves in ranges 15-17
- Submitted social media request for newly processed Bartecchi collection
- Created ArchivesSpace resource records (and accession records if needed) for:
 - Damon Runyon collection
 - Franklin Delano Roosevelt scrapbook
 - Firefighting Scrapbooks and Related Materials, 1890–1916 (Creator Unknown)
 - Southern Colorado Pioneers Association records

- John S. MacClary papers
- 1959 United Steelworkers Strike Printed Materials Collection
- Pikes Peak Hill Climb collection
- Southern Colorado Watercolor Society records
- Cabinet card photograph album, circa 1900
- Pueblo German Club records
- Showed closing PIC procedures to Sarah Lahn
- Working with guest speaker Thomas Mattarocci on June program
- Working with Kathy and Catie on Sakura Springs May program

Tabitha

- Entered obituary pdf's through Lesar.
- Have entered John Korber Biographies into ContentDM through E's.

Archival Reference Sessions:

- Vault Visits: 19

Exhibitions and Education

Victoria

- 4/3; 4/19 Worked with teachers to install and uninstall D-70 student art show (approx. 300 pieces of art)
- 4/20 Worked with teachers to install D-60 student art show (approx. 500 pieces of art)
- Created outline, began researching and first draft writing of text panels, began photo selection for 150/250 exhibit
- Began research, writing of first draft of interpretive text Dracula exhibit
- Began research, first draft writing of text panels, photo selection for "mini exhibit" in LHG display case between elevator and study desks
- 4/2 - District 70 art show opening reception, 210 people in attendance
- 4/23 - District 60 art show opening reception, 380 people in attendance
- 4/16 (not pre-scheduled tour) Agape Christian School, various ages, 50 kids, 6 adults
- 4/24 Boys and Girls Club of Pueblo County 7-8th grade, 9 kids, 1 adult
- 4/30 Prairie Winds Elementary School 3rd grade, 60 kids, 8 adults

Feedback from Patrons:

Tabitha

- Thank you so much for checking! It is interesting that they note Vernice is "of Craigmont" which suggests that perhaps she was not residing in Pueblo until the wedding? And Lamar, for Wallace. neither is a birth place

so it would suggest they had different residences. still a puzzle as to what brought them together?? Have a wonderful rest of your day and thank you for the help, Carla Busick

- Hi Tabitha, Thank you very much for your time and efforts. They are greatly appreciated. - David Mihalick
- Hi Tabitha, I can't thank you enough for this obituary. So much of my family and my adopted son's family lived in Pueblo for many years. It means so much to be able to access their obituaries to just be able to get to know them all. Amazing stories abound in everyone's family tree. Thank you again, Carolyn Andrighetto

Experiential Learning

Makerspace Services

This month was a month of upheaval for the makerspace. Catie Blickhahn, our makerspace educator, has gone on leave to help her family out during an extended emergency, leaving myself to continue running the space and programming. Thankfully, with the help of volunteers and presenters, I was able to continue to provide programming that was fun, engaging, and well attended! Next month, our lovely contract employee Kimberly Sewell will join us to support ELD in the makerspace by providing programming, presenter and volunteer support, and hold down the fort so that I am only handling my usual 3 programs a month- Craftalong Audiobook Club and Needle felting (I have to continue to be creative!) and the clerical duties of the makerspace.

This month, however, we hosted Claire Schad as our Artist in Residence as she held Instrument Tune-up workshops, a Jam Band session, and a Q and A. Claire is always delightful and has offered to host another Jam Band session later on in the summer for interested folks! She also has continued teaching her ever-popular ukulele choir for two sessions. 3D printing classes with Jeremy Morgan from Thinker's Alchemy are also still full and thriving, creating a community of techy makers that are full of questions, ideas, and inventions that Jeremy is always ready to entertain. Before Catie left, she also hosted our cozy table top game, Tea Time Adventures, which we love to put on in April, which is Afternoon Tea month. Our sewing classes, hosted by our volunteer extraordinaire and makerspace grandma Missy, are hugely popular and she's an amazing cheerleader for our youngest creatives.

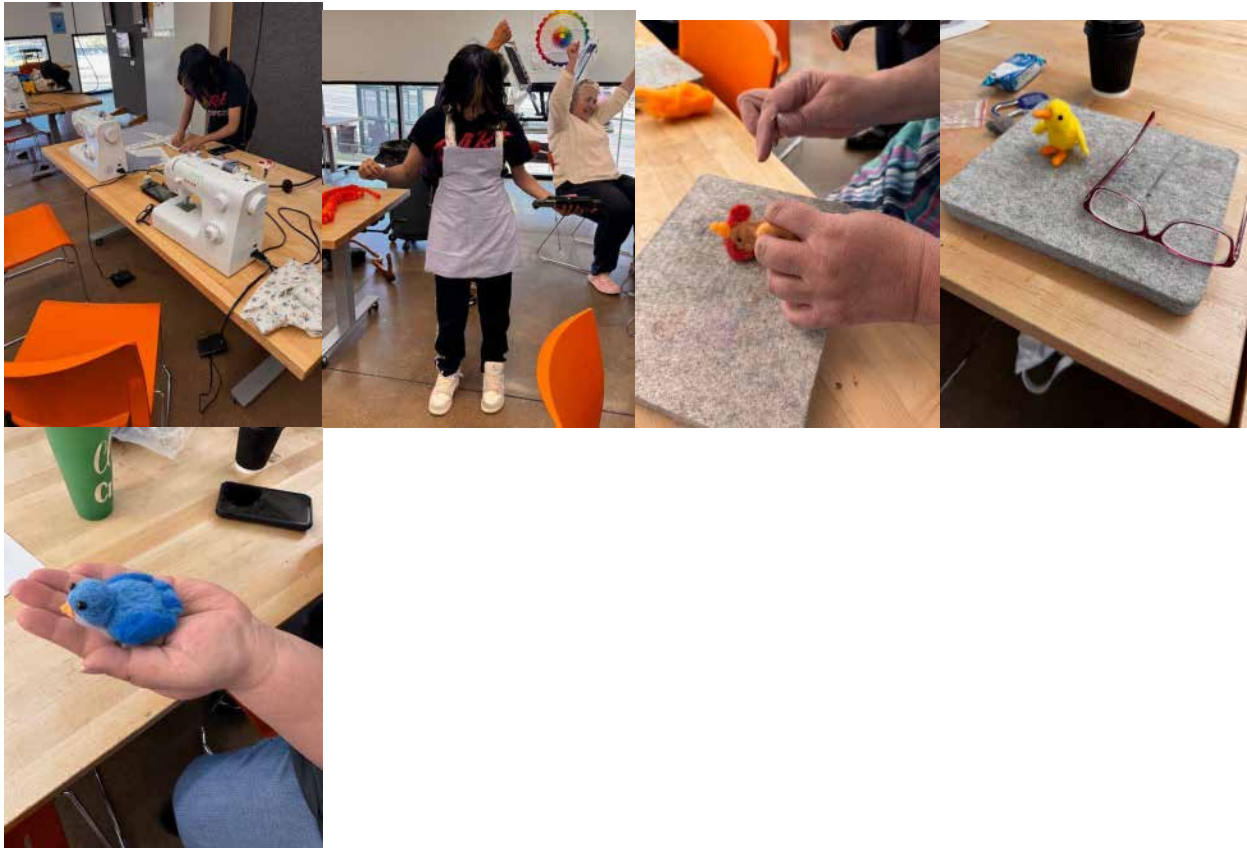
The makerspace open hours, where we encourage free use of the space for projects brought from home, are also becoming quite the draw. I am grateful for the opportunity to hire Kimberly so that we can continue to offer this service during Catie's leave, as we are really getting folks interested in using what we have in the space. I extend the invitation to everyone to come in and get creative!

Circulation Services

I have finished looking over the circulation policies that were outdated and making my suggestions to Amy- and I am happy that things are up to date! This is great for the district. We are helping Katherine Macleod train the new batch of substitute hires on the concierge desk on the first floor so that they will be comfortable working in that position here at Rawlings. They are all eager to learn new things and I hope they will be excited to come work here on the first floor with us.

Jan Reed is on the Meeting Room work group and is helping refine meeting room procedures. Hopefully we will learn what the final product of all their hard work is soon but she has been excited to be part of the process of refining our workflows so that it works for everyone across the district and so that we all are on the same page. Here in ELD, we really like consistency! Meeting rooms continue to be incredibly popular- and incredibly wide ranging in use. Our girl scouts meet three times a week with three different troops, we host both AA and NA meetings, Toastmasters meets with us every week, the Tai Chi ladies are always here Fridays, and we can't forget Storytellers and the Wednesday Morning Club! The first floor is a busy and vibrant place to be.

Pictures



User Services

YOUTH PROGRAMS

Big Events



Photos: (Left) Staff members Kristen Baldwin, Jacque Carter, Rachel Salazar, and Natalie Gallegos with author Ira Marcks. (Right) Villa Bella Elementary school students proudly displaying their signed copies of *Shark Summer* with Marcks.

This year's Read Out Loud featured author Ira Marcks. A total of 300 copies of his book, *Shark Summer*, were purchased and distributed to participating 4th-grade classes. The event saw 318 in-person attendees, while 198 joined via live stream.

Youth



Photo Above: Teen making a phoenix bird.

To celebrate Earth Day, Youth Services hosted a "Remake It" program featuring crafts made entirely from recycled materials. Families learned to frog (unravel) crochet projects to reuse yarn, turned recycled lids into "creatures," and created stationery from leftover paper. The event also featured a jewelry exchange. We had 23 in attendance.

Teen



Photo: Four teens dancing along with the game in the teen area at Rawlings library.

Teens love dancing with the Just Dance video game, a new addition at Rawlings! This is a weekly favorite at the Teen Hangouts now.

Tween



Photo (Left) Tween finishing her cherry stationary. (Right) Ray helping a tween cut out her stamp.

Ray Packard from the Pueblo West Library joined Natalie to lead our weekly Tween Hangouts group for a printmaking class. The tweens designed their own custom stamps by hand-carving their unique designs and used their finalized stamps to create personalized stationary. We had 24 in attendance.

Youth Services Team



Photo: The Youth Services Team together at Copper River.

The Youth Services Team won the Team Spotlight Award! To celebrate, the team headed to Copper River, where they enjoyed dinner, bowling, and an escape room.

Adult Programs & Services — April Report

Staff Leads

- Adult Literacy: Sarah Lahn (Administrator)
- Technology Support & Services: Daniel Vigil (Program & Outreach Specialist II)
- Library to You: Kathy Kearney

Key Metrics (April)

Area	Metric	Value
Adult Literacy	New learners	1
Adult Literacy	New tutors	2
Adult Literacy	Tutoring hours	33.25
Technology Support	One-on-one tech help appointments	28
Technology Support	People assisted via Tea & Tech	45
Programming	Program attendance — "Memory Pouch in Slow Stitch" (Apr 21)	22

Adult Literacy

Outcomes and Impact

- "My ESL learner is gaining mastery over the 18 vowel sounds in English; they now have the ability to have a 30+ minute conversation in English." - Adult Lit Tutor
- "Yessica was interested in learning about how tax returns are filed, so we looked at how the tax instruction booklets are set up and then went through the basic forms for individuals. We read and discussed articles about the 1921 flood in Pueblo and the 1918 flu epidemic in Denver." - Adult Lit Tutor

Technology Support & Services

Partnerships and Access

- Began collaboration with SRDA to provide biweekly digital literacy classes for the community.
- Initiated tech help programming at Minnequa Apartments to reduce access barriers.

Service Delivery

- Continued Tea & Tech; assisted 45 people.
- Continued "Digital Drop-In" at Lamb Library.
- Held 28 one-on-one tech help appointments.
- Offered foundational digital literacy (e.g., how to use a mouse).

Programming Highlight



Memory Pouch in Slow Stitch (Rawlings Makerspace, Apr 21): 22 adult participants hand-stitched textile pieces; strong engagement with hands-on, creative learning.

Library to You Highlight



Highlight: A resident at the VA home created a collage on Apr 20, demonstrating meaningful patron engagement through mobile/outreach services.

Facilities

Work Order Statistics

- 551 Work Orders Completed

Giodone

- Received Conex container.

Greenhorn

- Worked on lighting.

Lucero

- Fixed fence and gates.

Pueblo West

- Colorado Security completed door access and alarm systems.

Rawlings

- Completed upgrading flower beds.
- Rebuilt starter for pump #4.
- Replaced bad circuit board on boiler and Colorado Boiler repaired boiler #2.
- Painted door frames and elevator in staff entrance.
- Installed ADA table and chairs.

Other projects/duties – District

- Started and repaired sprinkler systems district wide.
- Repaired courier van.

Volunteer Hours

PCCLD Volunteer estimated hours for the month of April 2026.

ADULTS	239.75 HOURS
TEENS	2.25 HOURS
TOTAL HOURS	242.00 HOURS
VALUE OF VOLUNTEER HOURS	\$8,419.18

Outreach

This month District 60 highlighted our partnership with Pueblo Academy of Arts. This partnership proves students with the opportunity to access books at school every 3 weeks. We also participated in Healthy Kids Day at the YMCA for the second year running.



Respectfully submitted,
Sherri Baca
Executive Director

