

Grand re-opening of the **infozone** NEWS MUSEUM on the fourth floor of Rawlings Public Library

Saturday, April 14

Noon-2 p.m. — Family activities

2 p.m. — *The Adventures of Tintin* (PG)

5 p.m. — An American Tapestry concert

6-8 p.m. — Grand re-opening reception and opening of Fry-Ark 50 Years Exhibition



Family Activities

The InfoZone News Museum celebrates its grand re-opening with exciting new exhibits and fun, family events! New, interactive exhibits, sponsored by the Robert Hoag Rawlings Foundation, are ready to be explored!

An American Tapestry concert

An American Tapestry combines literature, music and art for concert of pure delight! America's favorite work songs and more will be performed by world-class musicians and storytellers Donna Wissinger and Joy Myers.

Fry-Ark 50 Years Exhibition



Celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Fry-Ark project! President Kennedy dedicated the Fryingpan-Arkansas project in 1962, and it was the catalyst for the Pueblo Reservoir and much of water recreation enjoyed today. The Fry-Ark 50 Years exhibit

features the pen that Kennedy used to sign the legislation, a video of his historic speech, historic news articles and a map of the project.

All events are free and open to the public, and take place at the Rawlings Library, 100 E. Abriendo Ave., on the 4th floor. For more information about any of these events, please call 562-5604.

InfoZone showcases new exhibits at grand opening April 14

InfoZone

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Local news

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 2012



InfoZone expands

Library news museum to unveil water exhibit at grand reopening

By JOHN NORTON
THE PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN

If you go

InfoZone News Museum will host a day of grand reopening festivities including film showings. **What:** InfoZone, Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library

When: April 14: noon to 2 p.m. — Family activities; 2 p.m. — 'The Adventures of Tintin'; 5 p.m. — 'An American Tapestry'; 6 p.m. — Reception and opening of Fry-Ark 50 Years Exhibition. **For more info:** Call 562-5604

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The InfoZone was opened almost nine years ago with the construction of the new Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library as a news museum.

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CHIEFTAIN PHOTOS/CHRIS JACOBS

The InfoZone News Museum will celebrate its grand reopening on April 14 with new exhibits.



There will be a lot to learn at the reopening of the InfoZone.

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It features vintage equipment from *The Pueblo Chieftain*, a history of newspapers and also a place to host meetings, art exhibits and show films. It is on the fourth floor of the library.

In the new InfoZone visitors may create a personalized newspaper page and learn how to report the news. The "Headlines of Pueblo History" exhibit features a unique way to interact with history though a Microsoft Surface display, a multitouch digital unit that is controlled with the touch of a finger.

In conjunction with the InfoZone reopening, an exhibit celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Fry-Ark

project will open and be on display through May 20.

The Fryingpan-Arkansas project was responsible for Lake Pueblo. President John F. Kennedy dedicated the project in 1962 and the Fry-Ark 50 Years exhibit features the pen that Kennedy used to sign off on the project, a video of his historic speech, historic news articles and a map of the project.

A reception for the exhibit's opening will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

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BUSINESS

Time to pay up



Tax filers await help Wednesday at a VITA center at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Library.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO/CHRIS JACQUES

Tax filing rush enters final stretch

By DENNIS DARROW
THE PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN

As a half-dozen people received tax help nearby, a dozen others waited in line Wednesday at a VITA tax help session at Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library.

It's crunch time for taxes.

"One day I came in at noon and there were 50 people lined up. At noon! We don't open until 1 o'clock. I almost went home," joked Marie Ernest.

Ernest is the receptionist for the IRS' Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, co-sponsored locally by the United Way of Pueblo County.

Judith Boudreux, director of the local VITA program, estimates that slightly fewer people are using the tax help centers this year.

Centers operate on different days of the week at sites spread across the city. Last year, the centers helped about 800 tax filers, she said.

The recession is causing new twists in tax filings, Boudreux said.

"A lot of people are on unemployment," she said. Jobless aid is taxable.

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FREE TAX HELP

VITA
Free assistance for lower-income households.
Telephone: 269-8706
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Meetings: 1 to 4 p.m.,
Community Room of Pueblo,
1241 S. Scott Ave.

Telephone: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.,
Fulton Homes Recreation
Center, 1331 Santa
Rosa in Salt Creek.

Tuesdays and
Wednesdays 4:30 to 7 p.m.,
Dolores Huerta Prepara-
tory High, 2727 W. 20th St.

Or the nearest IRS Tax
Assistance Center at 2944 S.
Circa Drive, Colorado
Springs.

Colorado:
www.colorado-tax.gov/
800-434-7379 (Tax Assis-
tance Hotline)

PEOPLE SPEAK

Who will emerge as champion from the Final Four?



David Schmidt
House Painter
Pueblo
"Louisville."



Nettis Molina
Student
Pueblo
"Kentucky."



Brienne Rivera
Student
Pueblo
"Kansas Jayhawks."



Lani Cathcart
Disabled
Pueblo
"I'm going to go with the Buckeyes. I love an underdog."



Sam Rivera
Plumber
Pueblo
"I like Kentucky."



Preston Quintana
6-year-old
Denver
"Kansas."



Kay Barteechi
Retired
Pueblo
"I don't know, I don't follow basketball at all."



Sharon Campbell
Writer
Pueblo
"Louisville, I guess, but I have to say I could really care less who it is."

Asked Thursday at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library.

PEOPLE SPEAK

What do you do to stay healthy physically and mentally?



Ron Martinez
Teacher
Pueblo
"I limit my caloric intake by watching my snacking. I read and teach."



George Samaras
Environmental
Advocate
Pueblo
"I do gardening. I ride my bike and I eat well. I try to live a balanced life and love a lot."



Brad Cook
Painter
Pueblo
"I write, and I eat a lot of yogurt. I stay away from soda and I also walk around."



Mark Sullivan
Nurse
Pueblo
"I walk a lot because I feel it is the most important exercise you can do. I also do some weight training."



Cindy Bard
Medical Assistant
Pueblo
"I go to the YMCA and do Zumba."



Perdita Butler
Teacher
Pueblo
"I walk and jog, which is good for the mind too."



Jessica Lerille
Student
Pueblo
"I play sports like soccer, basketball, and track."



Gwen Luchin
Restaurant
owner
Pueblo
"I do yoga and play games for my mind."

Asked Thursday at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library

PEOPLE SPEAK

How high will gas prices have to go before you stop driving?



Vicki Angelo
Student
Pueblo
"I can't stop driving."



Leonard Sanchez
Labor worker
Pueblo
"About \$6, we're almost there. I usually drive a motorcycle, but it's a lot for the people who need to fill cars."



Maria Wilcox
Stay-at-home
mom
Avondale
"I'm about to that point now."



Roxana Martinez
Unemployed
Pueblo
"Almost five bucks."



Joseph Roy
Unemployed
Pueblo
"Up to \$4."



Judith Henkel
Retired
Boone
"We're about there now."



Richard Henkel
Retired
Boone
"I can't stop driving."



Timothy Fins
Disabled
Pueblo
"Five bucks, but I usually ride the bus anyway."

Asked Thursday at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library

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- "Force of Nature," by C.J. Box
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- "An American Spy," by Olen Steinhauer
- "Chasing Midnight," by Randy Wayne White

Nonfiction

- "Why Nations Fail: the Origins of Power, Prosperity, and Poverty," by Daron Acemoglu and James A. Robinson
- "The Pioneer Woman Cooks: Food from My Frontier," by Ree Drummond
- "The Power of Habit: Why We Do What We Do in Life and Business," by Charles Duhigg
- "The Blood Sugar Solution: the Ultrahealthy Program for Losing Weight, Preventing Disease, and Feeling Great Now!" by Mark Hyman
- "Some Assembly Required: a Journal of My Son's First Son," by Anne Lamott
- "Revelations: Visions, Prophecy, and Politics in the Book of Revelation," by Elaine Pagels

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- "Beginner's Goodbye: A Novel," by Anne Tyler

Nonfiction

- "All in: The Education of General David Petraeus," by Paula Broadwell with Vernon Loeb
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- "Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Crest Trail," by Cheryl Strayed
- "Spanish/Mexican Legacy of Latinos in Pueblo County," by David A. Sandoval
- "That Woman: The Life of Wallis Simpson, Duchess of Windsor," by Anne Sebba

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STORY BELOW

President John F. Kennedy speech,
August 17, 1962, Pueblo, Colorado



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FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 2012

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CHIEFTAIN PHOTO/CHRIS WOODKA

A new exhibit at the InfoZone chronicles the Fryingpan-Arkansas Project.

INFOZONE

Valley water history on display

The Fryingpan-Arkansas Project and its benefits are captured in exhibit at library



By CHRIS WOODKA
THE PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN

"In conjunction with Colorado Water 2012 (a statewide celebration of water projects) we wanted something that tied in with our new schedule of exhibits."

Maria Tucker
director, InfoZone
News Museum

President John F. Kennedy's visit to Pueblo on Aug. 17, 1962, and the creation of the Fryingpan-Arkansas Project are memorialized in an exhibit to be unveiled this weekend.

"In conjunction with Colorado Water 2012 (a statewide celebration of water projects) we wanted something that tied in with our new schedule of exhibits," said Maria Tucker, director of the InfoZone News Museum at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library.

The exhibit opens Saturday, when the InfoZone will have a grand reopening celebration, and be on display until May 20.

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If you go:

INFOZONE REOPENING

Activities are planned Saturday for the grand reopening to celebrate the expansion of the InfoZone News Museum at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library.

- Noon-2 p.m., family activities that include interactive exhibits for children.
- 5 p.m., the American Tapestry concert will
- feature patriotic music.
- 6-8 p.m., a reception that is open to the public.
- The Fryingpan-Arkansas exhibit will be on display through May 20.

Cloth panels, the exhibit details the history of water in Pueblo that led up to the creation of the Fry-Ark Project, which Kennedy signed into law on Aug. 16, 1962. The next day, Kennedy came to Pueblo and delivered a speech at Dutch Clark Stadium. Many

Puebloans still remember the motorcade to the stadium or the address itself.

For those who don't, a

digital version of

Kennedy's speech will be

shown on a monitor near

the display.

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A pen used by President John F. Kennedy to sign the Fryingpan-Arkansas Project enabling legislation in 1962 is on display at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library.

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Included in the exhibit are old photos, newspaper articles and memorabilia of water history. The settlement of Pueblo, the catastrophic flood of 1921 and the Dust Bowl of the 1930s are all depicted.

The valleywide effort to sell golden frying pans is recalled through newspaper articles and a sample of one of the actual frying pans will be on display. There is even a copy of a 1954 telegram from Pueblo Chieftain Publisher Frank S. Hoag Jr. to Washington correspondent Helene Monberg that drives home the urgency of the drive to win congressional approval for the Fry-Ark Project.

Finally, there is a whole wall devoted to the big day in 1962 when Kennedy rode through the streets of Pueblo to deliver his speech. The pen which Kennedy used to sign the Fryingpan-Arkansas Act also is on display.

Rare photos from the Bureau of Reclamation show how Pueblo Dam was constructed and how Lake Pueblo filled in the early 1970s.

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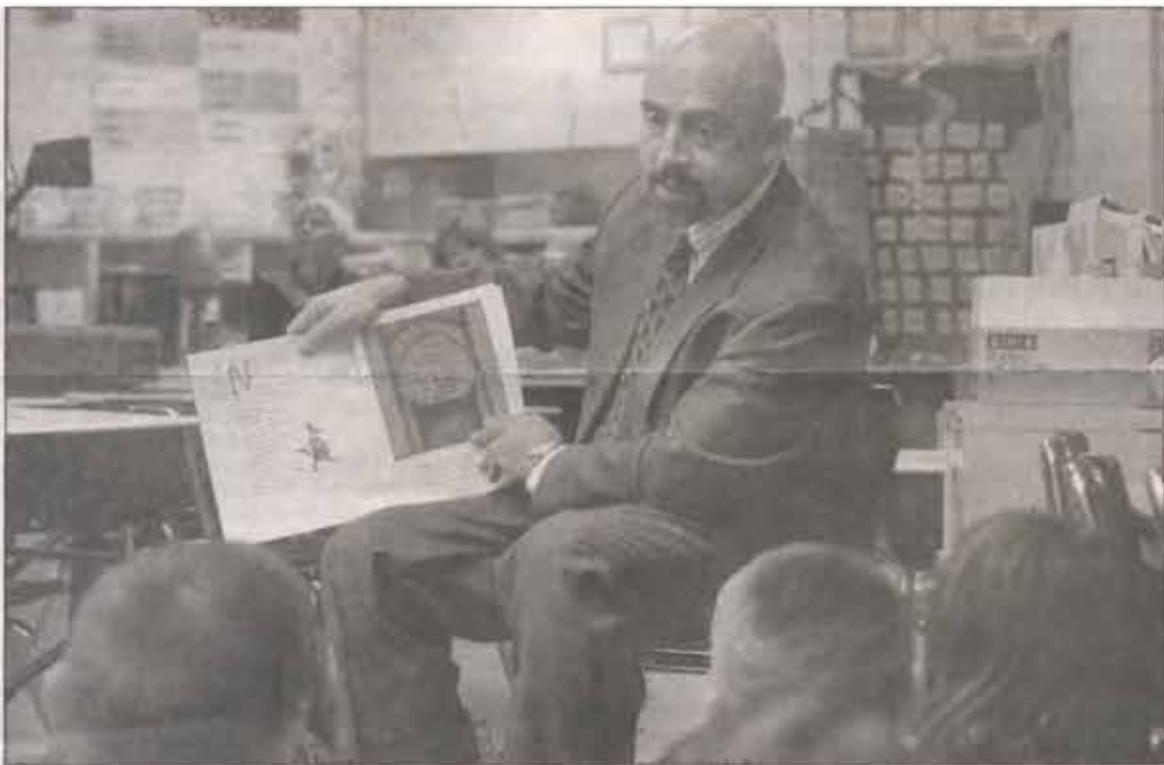
The library received assistance in gathering additional materials from Jean Van Pelt and Toni Gonzales of the Southeastern Colorado Water Conservancy District and Kara Lamb of Reclamation.

The Fry-Ark Project brings water from tributaries of the Roaring Fork of the Colorado River to Twin Lakes through the Boustead Tunnel into Turquoise Lake. The water is divided among cities and farms as a supplemental supply to limited resources in the Arkansas River basin.

Included in the exhibit is a message about the future of the project:

"In the next 50 years, the Fryingpan-Arkansas Project will continue to supply Southeastern Colorado with these valuable benefits and more."

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CHIEFTAIN PHOTO/FILE

Colorado Lt. Gov. Joe Garcia reads to students at Heritage Elementary School last spring. The Pueblo City-County Library District is handing out 2,000 free copies of 'Maybe a Bear Ate It' as part of the statewide One Book 4 Colorado program initiated by Garcia.

LIBRARY

Promoting early literacy

A book waiting for 4-year-olds statewide

By JOHN NORTON
THE PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN

Four-year-olds haven't started kindergarten yet, but Colorado's lieutenant governor sees that as no reason not to introduce them to literature.

The Pueblo City-County Library District is giving 2,000 free copies of "Maybe a Bear Ate It," as part of the statewide One Book 4

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One Book 4 Colorado is an excellent example of how we can learn from and replicate successful efforts of others to improve early literacy programs statewide.

Lt. Gov. Joe Garcia

Colorado program initiated by Lt. Gov. Joe Garcia. The book will be given to 4-year-olds statewide.

Garcia is leading Colorado's literacy initiative. "One Book 4 Colorado is an excellent example of how we can learn from and replicate successful efforts of others to improve early literacy programs statewide," he said.

Books will be distribut-

ed to children through April 29 at library events, doctors' offices and other locales. Copies will be available in English and Spanish and will be accessible to children with special needs.

"Maybe a Bear Ate It" was written by Robie H. Harris and illustrated by Michael Emberley. For more info, call 562-5600. norton@chieftain.com

EYE-OPENERS

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Museum, Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library, 100 E. Abriendo Ave., is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

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Candidates Share Ideas in Public Debate

Terry Kraus | Tuesday, May 01, 2012

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A large contingent of voters attended the debate among the Colorado City Metro District and Rye Fire Protection District candidates on April 29th at the Greenhorn Valley Baptist Church. The event was sponsored by the Greenhorn Valley View and moderated by Terry Kraus.

The five metro district candidates took the stage first and answered a series of five questions with a two and a half minute time limit.

Incumbents Jacque Wachob, Roger Lowe and Terry Milsom were joined on stage by Robert Cook and William Ellis. Three positions are open for a four year term.

The candidates were all strongly in favor of a library being located in the valley. Perhaps the widest rift was an economic one. Several of the candidates indicated that valleyills are linked to the economy, while others insisted it was possible to aggressively pursue growth.

The infrastructure was mentioned many times, with everyone in agreement that major expenses were on the horizon but some disagreement as to the manner in which to take care of the looming issue.

There were a variety of feelings about the golf course as well, especially the "West Nine." There seemed to be a general consensus that something needed to be done about the golf course funding. Some indicated the golfing community needed to step up and support the course, others indicated it was a management issue, while a third theme was that it might be necessary to eventually close the course.

Another area of divergent opinion was sewer and water rate increases. There was a clear dividing line between candidates who felt the prices were needed to stay solvent and those who felt increasing costs merely caused people to use less water resulting in lower income and no growth.

The discourse between the five candidates for the Rye Fire Protection District featured no incumbents for the two year term. Robert Cook, Daniel Schultz, John Schaiberger, Michael Davis, and Steve McDowell exchanged ideas for the fire district. As with the metro district there are three seats open.

One of the themes throughout the Rye Fire debate was solid staffing and adequate training. When asked if the district should send crews to other states, all candidates in one way or another emphasized the need to make sure the local community was cared for first.

Moving on from the past, continuity in the board and a fire chief who is involved in the community were offered as solutions to the tarnished image of the district. All strongly agreed that there was no desire by anyone to make the department an all volunteer department.

After both sessions the audience was given opportunity to share their concerns with the candidates. The questions asked were a compilation of citizen questions submitted to the Greenhorn Valley View.

The all mail-in ballot election is May 8th. Ballots that are mailed must be received by that time. Ballots can also be dropped



Photo by Lori Kraus

Colorado City Metro District Board of Directors
Incumbent Jacque Wachob took the lead question
in the CCMD and Rye Fire Protection District board
candidate debate held Sunday.

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off at Pueblo County's NEW Election Office, 720 N. Main St., Suite 200, Pueblo; Colorado City Metro District Office, 4497 Bent Brothers Blvd; Pueblo West Library, 298 S. Joe Martinez Blvd, Pueblo West. All locations open 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Tues, May 8.

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