

## Library foundation names new board

Jim Stuart, who has served as board member of the Pueblo City-County Library District and Friends of the Library, has been named president of the library's new foundation board.

County Commissioner Anthony Nunez is vice president, Michael Voute is treasurer and Joyce Vigil is secretary.

The board also assigned members R.J. Black Schultz and Michael Voute to one-year terms. Nunez and Gary Parks will each serve a two-year term. Priscilla

Lucero, Stuart and Joyce Vigil will serve three-year terms.

The library foundation board received a \$14,320 check from the district's annual fundraiser, the Booklovers Blacktie Ball. Friends of the Library presented the foundation board with a gift of \$10,000.

To donate to the foundation, contact the library's executive director, Jon Walker, at 562-5633 or [jon.walker@pueblolibrary.org](mailto:jon.walker@pueblolibrary.org).

— John Norton

### AT THE LIBRARY

#### Fiction

- "Hidden Summit," by Robin Carr
- "Bloody River Blues: A Location Scout Mystery," by Jeffery Deaver (writing as William Jefferies)
- "Love in a Nutshell," by Janet Evanovich
- "The Bungalow," by Sarah Jio
- "The Taker," by Alma Katsu
- "Breakdown," by Sara Paretsky

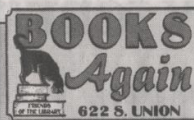
#### Nonfiction

- "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo and Philosophy: Everything is Fire," edited by Eric Bronson
- "Food Network Star: The Official Insider's Guide to America's Hottest Food Show," by Ian Jackman
- "Crucial Conversations: Tools for Talking When Stakes Are High," by Kerry Patterson
- "Inside Seal Team Six: My Life and Missions with America's Elite Warriors," by Don Mann with Ralph Pezzullo
- "The Devil's Right Hand: The Tragic Story of the Colt Family Curse," by M. William Phelps
- "People Will Talk: The Surprising Science of Reputation," by John Whitfield

## EYE-OPENERS

● **InfoZone News 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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 "Hidden Summit," by Robyn Carr  
 "World Divided," by Mercedes Lackey  
 "Heft," by Liz Moore  
 "All Necessary Force: A Pike Logan Thriller," by Brad Taylor  
 "Colorado Dawn," by Kaki Warner

#### Nonfiction

"Leverage: How Cheap Money Will Destroy the World," by Karl Denninger  
 "Baby 411: Clear Answers and Smart Advice for Your Baby's First Year," by Denise Fields and Dr. Ari Brown  
 "You Will See Fire: A Search for Justice in Kenya," by Christopher Goffard  
 "How Deaf Children Learn: What Parents and Teachers Need to Know," by Marc Marschark and Peter C. Hauser  
 "The Four Agreements: A Practical Guide to Personal Freedom," by Don Miguel Ruiz with paintings by Nicholas Wilton  
 "Fresh Flower Arranging: Step-By-Step Designs for Home, Weddings and Gifts," by Mark Welford and Stephen Wicks

## BOOKS

### AT THE LIBRARY

#### Fiction

"Halo: Primordium: Book Two of the Forerunner Saga," by Greg Bear  
 "A Devil Is Waiting," by Jack Higgins  
 "Down the Darkest Road," by Tami Hoag  
 "77 Shadow Street," by Dean Koontz  
 "Gun Games," by Faye Kellerman  
 "Agent 6," by Tom Rob Smith

#### Nonfiction

"The Complete Idiot's Guide to Best Practices for Small Business," by Gina Abudi and Brandon Toropov  
 "The Big Jump: Lindbergh and the Great Atlantic Air Race," by Richard Bak  
 "Opium Nation: Child Brides, Drug Lords, and One Woman's Journey Through Afghanistan," by Fariba Nawa  
 "Stieg Larsson: The Real Story of the Man Who Played with Fire," by Jan-Erik Pettersson  
 "Following Atticus: Forty-Eight High Peaks, One Little Dog, and an Extraordinary Friendship," by Tom Ryan  
 "Is This Normal?: The Essential Guide to Middle Age and Beyond," by John Whyte



## Library begins e-book service

Electronic books can be rented, reserved over Internet.

By JOHN NORTON  
THE PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN

Too cold to trek down to the local library branch?

No problem, just log in and download a book.

The Pueblo City-County Library District this week launched its online e-book service allowing patrons to borrow electronic books and audio books via the Internet.

Last fall, the district started checking out 44 laptop computers and 20 Barnes & Noble Nooks pre-loaded with selected titles. The latest move comes through Overdrive, a firm that serves a

number of libraries and provides as many as 7,000 titles, according to Midori Clark, director of community relations for the library district.

To use the service, it's necessary to install Overdrive's console on a device. The publications come from different sources: Amazon, Adobe Acrobat and EPub libraries, including Amazon's Kindle library as well as public domain volumes.

They can be downloaded to computers, tablet computers like the iPad, which provides a free application through its App Store, or electronic readers. Clark said there was some concern that the Kindle books would not load on tablets but it turned out they will if the Kindle application has been installed.

Users also have to have a library card number and use their personal identification number,

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which is their birthdate.

Even though the books are virtual, the library does pay for each copy that's used. So the item may often show up as being checked out. Clark said that people should place it on hold and that will have some impact on how many copies the district eventually purchases.

She also encouraged people to use the "wish list" buttons, too, and that there soon will be a separate request box for people to type in titles. "If you're watching Oprah and you see a book that you want to read, we want you to ask for it," she said.

She added that people also can make requests at the library's own website.  
[norton@chieftain.com](mailto:norton@chieftain.com)

### Black History Month at the library

#### Chautauqua performances



**African American Civil War Soldier, A. A. Burleigh**  
Portrayed by Hasan Davis  
**Monday, Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m.**



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## Council rejects North Side plan

Proposal called too vague, ill-prepared.

By PETER ROPER  
THE PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN

In an unexpected but sharp decision, City Council unanimously voted down Pueblo Urban Renewal Authority's plan for a North Side project area Monday night.

Council faulted the development authority on several fronts, charging the North Side plan was too vague and offered too little to the poorest neighborhoods it included in the

project — Peppersauce Bottoms near the Arkansas River and Goat Hill near Interstate 25.

But there also was the underlying tension that the authority hadn't been able to reach an agreeable compromise with Pueblo City Schools district (D60) and the Pueblo City-County Library District on sharing property tax revenues in the planned North Side project area.

No one from the authority was at the council meeting to hear the verdict. The decision means the authority cannot bring back a

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## DAILY RITUALS



CHIEFTAIN PHOTO/JOHN JACQUES

Marcos Polito sets up his photography exhibit, 'Rituals,' that opened Friday at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library, 100 N. Abriendo Ave. Polito used more than 300 photographs to showcase montages of 50 photos mounted on a series of grids. Polito, a 2005 South High School and 2010 University of Northern Colorado graduate, is the featured artist for the Hispanic Resources Center on the library's second floor. The exhibit will remain at the library through March 10.



## PEOPLE SPEAK

## Do you support civil unions for gays?



**David Pacheco**  
Disabled  
Pueblo

"I do support that. Working in Texas, I had several friends who were gay couples."



**Vincent Cordova**  
Auto mechanic  
Pueblo

"I support it 100 percent."



**Beverly Carkhuff-Rodriguez**  
Unemployed  
Pueblo

"I'm not against that."



**Mike Stone**  
Unemployed  
Pueblo

"If that's what they want. It really doesn't matter to me."



**Karen DeHerrera**  
Retired  
Pueblo

"No, I don't agree with that."



**Richard Hernandez**  
Student  
Pueblo

"I can't support that."



**Oleta Witte**  
Student  
Pueblo

"Sure. I don't have a problem with that."



**Elaine Turner**  
Property manager  
Pueblo

"No, I'm opposed to that. Sadly for them."

Asked Thursday at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library

## PEOPLE SPEAK

## "Who do you think will win the Super Bowl and why?"



**Lauren Ottino**  
Bartender  
Pueblo

"Go Giants! (New England Quarterback Tom) Brady is overrated."



**Frankie Demarest**  
Roofers  
New Jersey

"I believe the Giants will win. The defense and the offense are more experienced and they play better as a team."



**Beau Leal**  
Roofers  
Pueblo

"I'm going for the Giants. I just despise the Patriots."



**Jerri Jaquez**  
Bank Manager  
Pueblo

"I like (New York quarterback Eli) Manning over Brady"



**Tom Godec**  
Warehouse worker and self-employed  
Pueblo

"I hope they both lose."



**Frank Trujillo**  
Stay-at-home dad  
Pueblo

"The Giants. They have a better defense and they're better all around both offensively and defensively."



**Martha Garcia**  
Detox case worker  
Pueblo

"I want the Giants to win because I just hate New England."



**Marlene Garcia**  
Student and full-time mom  
Pueblo

"New England beat the Broncos, so now they need to get beat."

Asked Thursday at Gray's Coors Tavern.

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CHIEFTAIN PHOTO/CHRIS McLEAN

Jim Beckman of Waco Scaffolding in Colorado Springs sets up a four-story metal scaffold Monday at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library that will be used later this week to put up the words of the First Amendment at the library's InfoZone Museum. The work is part of a renovation of the museum, which features interactive exhibits and displays about the newspaper industry.