

## PEOPLE SPEAK

## What's your reaction to the Dougherty gang arrests?

**Lenina Serna**  
Pueblo  
Student

"I think it's a good thing they arrested that gang."

**McKenzie Bos**  
Pueblo  
Student

"I think it's an accomplishment for the Pueblo officers."

**Ruben Aragon**  
Pueblo  
Newspaper  
carrier

"I think it was awesome."

**Annette Manley**  
Pueblo  
Disabled

"I think they did a good job. They had a hard time tracking those people down."

**Dennis Manley**  
Pueblo  
Disabled

"I think it's good. It sounds like now they are going to prosecute them in Colorado and Florida."

**Nicola Mowery**  
Pueblo  
Legal assistant

"Sounds like they were on it once they figured out where they were."

**Bob Jones**  
Pueblo  
Retired

"I'm glad they got them. The guy that chased the fugitive across the field was pretty cool too."

**Kyle Jones**  
Pueblo  
Plumber

"I thought they did a good job."

Asked Thursday at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library.

## PEOPLE SPEAK

## What are you most looking forward to at the State Fair?

**Michelle Wyant**  
Customer service  
supervisor  
Walmart  
Pueblo West:  
"I love all the smells."**Kristin Randlett**  
Emergency  
room pal,  
Pueblo  
"The rides and the entertainment."**Madison Gutierrez**  
5th grade  
Pueblo  
"The rides and the Selena Gomez concert."**Mikayla Hall**  
Unemployed  
Pueblo  
"The rides."**Hal Deselms**  
Retired educator  
Pueblo West  
"I like the parade."**Keith DeHerrera**  
Applebee's  
restaurant  
worker  
Pueblo  
"Just riding the rides and hanging out with friends."**Flint Ferguson**  
College student  
Pueblo  
"Being able to meet new people and riding the rides."**John Peters**  
Retired  
Pueblo  
"The Beach Boys concert and seeing all the animals—that is usually what most people like to see."

Asked Thursday at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library

## PEOPLE SPEAK

## Did you feel the earthquake that hit Southeastern Colorado?

**Robert Tafoya**  
Pueblo  
Cook  
"No, I did not."**Ellie Crain**  
Pueblo  
Retired nurse  
"No, I haven't ever experienced an earthquake. We have a second home near La Veta and they may have experienced it."**Vera Rodrigues**  
Pueblo  
Retired tire shop  
owner  
"No, I live out on the (St. Charles) Mesa and didn't feel a thing. I was surprised when I heard people experienced it her in town."**Chavella Wisthoff**  
Pueblo  
Student  
"No, but a friend blew up my cell-phone texting me about it. Everyone at my husband's work on the South Side said they did."**Bradlee Blecha**  
Pueblo  
Video production  
engineer  
"It was late at night and I didn't know if it was the earthquake or something in the neighborhood making noise."**Ben Dickinson**  
Pueblo  
Stay-at-home dad  
"I was asleep. I knew about it. My cousin in Canon City said she felt it and we discussed it on Facebook."**Regina Wilton**  
Pueblo  
PCC student  
"No, but I did hear about it."**Brandon Wilson**  
Pueblo  
Retail associate  
"I didn't realize it happened until someone told me about it at work the next day."

Asked Thursday at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library.



he is Jewish, and that the Christian symbols at Praise Assembly would be offensive to him and his family. He concluded by saying, "If you do it, I'll sue."

Pueblo City Schools officials were upset for two reasons: 1) Invitations already had been sent out to all of the Corwin kids' homes, but the caller waited until the day of the event to object; and 2) Moving the event would be a slap in the face to Praise Assembly, which had graciously donated use of its facility for years for numerous events that benefit our entire community, not just its church family.

District officials checked with their legal department, which said something like: "Cancel it there, move it somewhere else. The U.S. Supreme Court has been very clear in ruling after ruling on such matters. We absolutely would lose a lawsuit like this."

The district reluctantly contacted Praise Assembly, which had to quickly prepare signs for all of its entrances, indicating the event had been moved to Centennial High School. Then the district had to scramble and get Centennial's auditorium set up, and to contact parents of graduating Corwin students to tell them about the change.

SEE STEVE, 3B

## Library enters Nook niche

**Twelve devices loaded with 13 books: fiction, nonfiction and classics.**

By GIANNA LISAC  
THE PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN

Pueblo's emerging technology librarian walked library patrons through various e-readers on Saturday in connection with a pilot project in which "Nooks" may be checked out.

The Pueblo City-County Library District purchased 12 Nooks — the Barnes & Noble version of an e-reader — to test the devices and their popularity among Pueblo readers. The Amazon Kindle and Apple iPad also are e-readers.

Two sets of six Nooks, available only through the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library, 100 E. Abriendo Ave., are loaded with 13 books each. Genres range from nonfiction to classics.

SEE NOOKS, 3B



### ON THE NOOK

Selections on Pueblo City-County Library District devices

#### NOOK 2 SERIES

##### ■ Fiction

*Water for Elephants*

by Sara Gruen

*Mystery (Alex Delaware Series #26)*

by Jonathan Kellerman

*Strategic Moves*

(Stone Barrington Series) by Stuart Woods

*Minding Frankie*

by Meve Binchy

*The Tiger's Wife*

by Tea Obreht

##### ■ Non-fiction/Bibliography

*The Pioneer Woman*

by Ree Drummond

*The Information*

by James Gleick

*Unbroken*

by Laura Hillenbrand

*Heaven is for Real*

by Todd Burpo

*Moonwalking with Einstein*

by Joshua Foer

##### ■ Classics

*Dracula*

by Bram Stoker

*Little Women*

by Louisa May Alcott

*Pride and Prejudice*

by Jane Austen

#### NOOK 3 SERIES

##### ■ Fiction

*Love You More*

(Detective D.D. Warren Series) by Lisa Gardner

*Sing You Home*

by Jodi Piccolt

*Treachery in Death*

(In Death Series) by J.D. Robb

*Toys*

by James Patterson

*The Fifth Witness*

(Mickey Haller Series)

by Michael Connelly

##### ■ Non-fiction/Bibliography

*Cleopatra*

by Stacy Schiff

*The Dressmaker of Khair Khana*

by Gayle Tzemach Lemmon

*Bossypants*

by Tina Fey

*The Alice Behind Wonderland*

by Simon Winchester

*Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother*

by Amy Chua

##### ■ Classics

*Dracula*

by Bram Stoker

*Little Women*

by Louisa May Alcott

*Pride and Prejudice*

by Jane Austen

### 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.

## AT THE LIBRARY

### Fiction

"The Ideal Man: A Novel,"  
by Julie Garwood  
"The Omen Machine," by  
Terry Goodkind  
"Victory and Honor," by  
W.E.B. Griffin  
"Retribution," by Sherrilyn  
Kenyon  
"Acceptable Loss: A Wil-  
liam Monk Novel," by Anne  
Perry  
"Cold Vengeance," by Dou-  
glas Preston and Lincoln Child

### Nonfiction

"On Wings of Diesel:  
Trucks, Identity and Culture in  
Pakistan," by Jamal J. Elias  
"Kosher Chinese: Living,  
Teaching, and Eating with  
China's Other Billion," by  
Michael Levy  
"Diet Wise: Let Your Body  
Choose the Food That's Right  
for You," by Keith Scott-  
Mumby  
"The Miracle of Freedom:  
Seven Tipping Points that  
Saved the World," by Chris  
Stewart  
"The Shooting Salvationist:  
J. Frank Norris and the Mur-  
der Trial that Captivated  
America," by David R. Stokes  
"A Confident Heart: How to  
Stop Doubting Yourself and  
Live in the Security of God's  
Promises," by Renee Swope

## AT THE LIBRARY

### Fiction

"The Curfew," by Jesse Ball  
"Back of Beyond," by C.J.

### Box

"Into the Depths," by Dora  
Bornschein  
"Home Improvement Un-  
dead Edition: All-New Tales of  
Haunted Home Repair and  
Surreal Estates," edited by  
Charlaine Harris  
"Death at Hull House: An  
Emily Cabot Mystery," by  
Frances McNamara  
"The Distant Hours," by  
Kate Morton

### Nonfiction

"Finding Sarah: A Duch-  
ess's Journey to Find Herself,"  
by Sarah Ferguson  
"Union Pacific: America's  
Greatest Railroad from 1969  
to the Present," by Maury  
Klein  
"Best iPad Apps: The Guide  
for Discriminating Downloa-  
ders," by Peter Meyers  
"Turning the Tide: Real  
Hope, Real Change," by  
Charles Stanley  
"Federal Resume Guide-  
book: Strategies for Writing a  
Winning Federal Resume," by  
Kathryn Kraemer Troutman  
"Handcrafted Modern," by  
Leslie Williamson

## AT THE LIBRARY

### Fiction

"The Autobiography of Mrs. Tom Thumb," by  
Melanie Benjamin

"Ghost Story," by Jim Butcher

"Dick Francis's Gamble," by Felix Francis

"The War that Came Early: The Big Switch,"  
by Harry Turtledove

"Water's Edge," by Robert Whitlow

"Star War's Choices of One," by Timothy  
Zahn

### Nonfiction

"How Good Riders Get Good: Daily Choices  
That Lead to Success in Any Equestrian Sport,"  
by Denny Emerson

"It's Always Personal: Emotion in the New  
Workplace," by Anne Kreamer

"When Cultures Collide: Leading Across Cul-  
tures," by Richard D. Lewis

"Two Plus Four Equals One: Celebrating the  
Partnership of People with Disabilities and  
Their Assistance Dogs," by Kathy Nimmer

"Surviving the Cataclysm: Your Guide  
Through the Worst Financial Crisis in Human  
History," by Webster G. Tarpley

"Walk Out Walk On: A Learning Journey into  
Communities Daring to Live the Future Now,"  
by Margaret Wheatley

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All profits used to benefit the Pueblo Library District



295-1517.

#### **InfoZone film**

The Canadian drama "Nurse Fighter Boy" is the InfoZone News Museum's independent film for August.

The story is about single mother Jude, aging boxer Silence and young boy Ciel. Their lives become entwined when Jude, a caregiver, takes care of Silence.

The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday in the InfoZone, on the fourth floor of Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library, 100 E. Abriendo Ave. Admission is free. The film is recommended for ages 17 and older.

For information, call 562-5604.

# LIFE

## PAST & PRESENT

# HATS OFF



### Fundraiser to celebrate Pueblo's notable women

By MARY JEAN PORTER  
THE PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN



they're tipping their hats to Pueblo women.

Volunteers from South-eastern Colorado Heritage Center are combining a hat show with a program about a century of notable, though not necessarily well-known, local women.

"Women of Pueblo — Ladies of Many Hats" will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 19 in the fourth-floor meeting room at Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library, 100 E. Abriendo

Ave. The event is a fundraiser for the heritage center.

"I think it was a bunch of women wanting to talk about a bunch of women," says Susan Adamich, president of the society's board of directors. "We were trying to tell about women other than the Thatchers, the Adamses, the Ormans, the important people we always hear about."

"We started noticing how many amazing women you never hear about. Some had schools named for them, one was a (city) council member. They were all successful but were still wives and mothers."

Ten Pueblo women are profiled in the program, one per decade from 1870 through 1960. Along the way, some of the many hats that women wore during that century will be shown as symbols of the changes in their lives and in society.

"Up until our lifetimes, women wore hats," Adamich says. "They wore them for church, they wore hats for shopping. You would change your hat several times a day. So we collected probably 50 hats and each of us (volunteers) will dress for a different decade."

Among the hats and head coverings are a mantilla that would have been worn by Mexican women like Teresita Sandoval, who came north to El Pueblo trading post from Mora, N.M., in 1840. Other examples are the larger and larger hats requiring hat pins up to 18 inches long to secure them; they were the style in the 1880s and 1890s and likely worn by Clara Latshaw and Annie Blake. Latshaw is credited with the creation of Mineral Palace Park and Blake's name appears on the quit-claim deed that transferred ownership of the 48,000-acre Nolan Land Grant to her for \$10,000.

SEE HATS, 9A



### Ten who made their mark

These 10 women are profiled in the "Women of Pueblo — Ladies of Many Hats" program, which will be presented Aug. 19 by volunteers from South-eastern Colorado Heritage Center.



● **Teresita Sandoval** was born in 1815 in Taos, N.M., and became Manuel Suaso's wife at age 13. At age 22, she met Matthew Kinkead and broke with tradition by leaving her husband to marry him. Teresita and Kinkead came north to El Pueblo in 1840. She later met Alexander Barclay at a fiesta at Bent's Fort and eventually left Kinkead for him. By 1870, Teresita was living at the Doyle settlement and was mother-in-law to Joseph Doyle, one of the richest men in Colorado Territory. She was a leader of the Mexican colony, was reputed to be a healer and led the people in prayer on feast days.



● **Annie Blake** made one of Pueblo's most important real estate deals. Because of her husband's poor health, she traveled alone from their home in the Wet Mountains to Pueblo, where she signed papers in Pueblo County Court that transferred ownership of the 48,000-acre Nolan Land Grant to her. This was in 1870. The land changed hands again and South Pueblo was created from some of it.



● **Josephine Pryor** was a heroine of the 1921 Flood. A telephone operator and supervisor at the Colorado Telephone Co., she and other operators continued to call people in the city to warn them about the flood until the waters rose in the building and the electricity went out. They were stranded on an upper floor of the telephone building for two days and nights. Pryor received the Silver Vail Medal for her efforts.



● **Clara Latshaw**, president of the Ladies Park and Improvement Association, thought land surrounding the Colorado Mineral Palace should be a park. She traveled to Denver to speak to the owner, Henry Brown, and successfully persuaded him to sell the 80-acre plot to Pueblo for \$35,000 instead of the \$45,000 he wanted. To honor her accomplishment, the park's lake was named Lake Clara. Rowboats there were named for other women of the association.



● **Carrie Holly**, who had worked in the New York suffrage movement, moved to Colorado in 1889 with her husband, Charles. She studied law with him and was admitted to the Colorado bar. After moving to Pueblo, Holly was elected to the state Legislature (in 1894) along with Clara Cressingham and Frances Klock of Denver — the first three women in the U.S. to be elected to a state legislature.



● **Dona Marcelina Velasco de Zermeño y Gonzales** was a midwife, healer, herbalist and masseuse who was born in Jalisco, Mexico, and came to Pueblo in 1918. She taught herself to read and write, regularly passed the state board exams for midwives and delivered an estimated 1,000 babies in this area. She died in Mexico in 1965 at age 102.

● **Nettie Freed** was educated in Pueblo, earned a degree at the University of Colorado, returned home and taught German at Centennial High School. She married, had five children, and when her husband died, she went back to work at an insurance agency. In 1931, she became county superintendent of schools and served for 16 years. In 1946, she was the first woman to be elected state superintendent of public education. She was re-elected and served until age 70. Freed Middle School is named in her honor.



● **Rosie the Riveter** represents all the women in Pueblo and elsewhere who went to work in the 1940s when men were serving in the Armed Forces in Europe and the Pacific. Approximately 6 million "Rosies" tied on their scarves, put on their overalls and worked in the factories as riveters, welders and grease monkeys to help the war effort.

SEE WOMEN, 9A

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