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Press and Publicity Report



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

The Chieftain publishes community briefs in Wednesday and Sunday editions. Please send your announcements at least one week prior to these publication dates to city@chieftain.com.

Holiday Handmade Market at Rawlings Library

In its new location at Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library, handcrafted goods from food to home decor will be for sale at the fifth annual Holiday Handmade Market on Saturday. The market will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. at the Rawlings branch, 100 E. Abriendo Ave. Vendors from throughout Pueblo and the Southern Colorado region will offer an array of hand-made goods. Attendees will have chances to win gifts and prizes throughout the day. The market is free and open to the public.

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Guerrero Family Christmas Giveaway

From noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, members of the Guerrero family will honor Grandma Connie and Grandpa Sam with a holiday giveaway at the Patrick A. Lucero Library, 1315 E. Seventh St.

Children are invited to visit with Santa Claus, and receive a free Christmas stocking and book, while supplies last.

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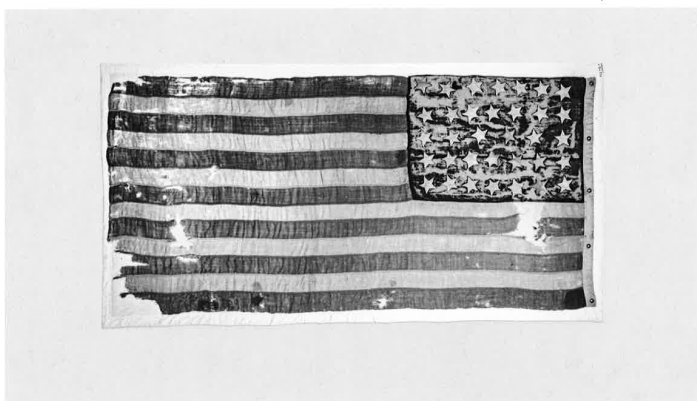


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9 Artifacts That Shaped Colorado's History

This collection of artifacts, all held by Colorado museums, reveals a history that's as complicated as it is American.

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Colorado history is about more than miners and cowboys and cannabis pioneers. To illustrate this textured record, we dug into Colorado museum collections to find out what some of their most treasured pieces reveal about our heroes and our lore.

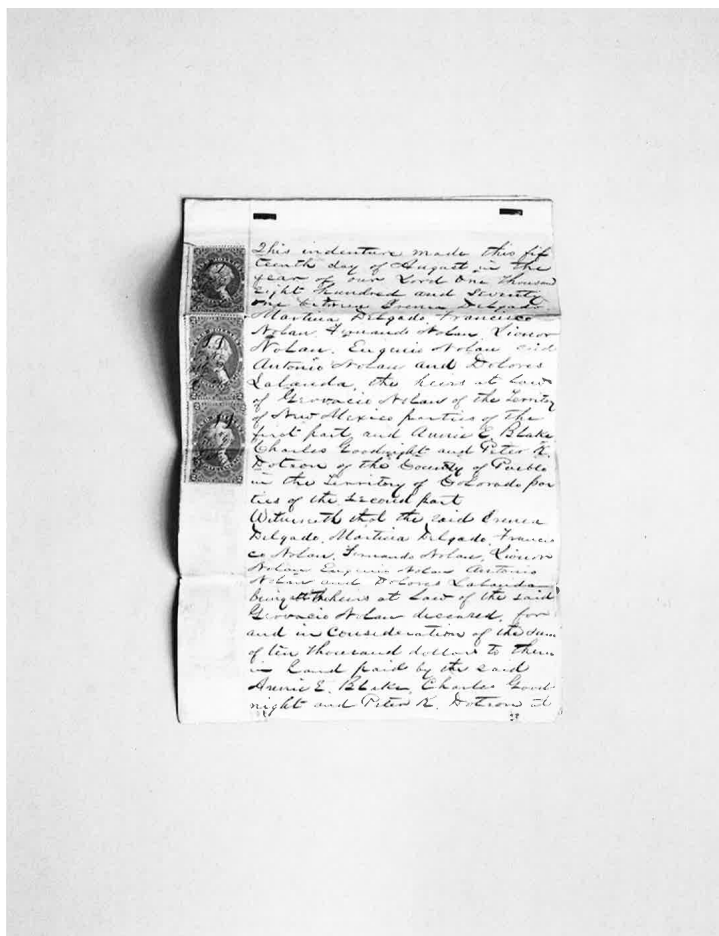
Border War

Gervacio Nolan Land Grant | 1843

Spaniard Francisco Vázquez de Coronado and his army of explorers were probably the first Europeans to wander into what would become Colorado, likely crossing the Eastern Plains during their 1540s quest to locate the mystical Seven Golden Cities of Cibola. (Spoiler alert: They didn't find them.) It wasn't until the Adams-Onís Treaty of 1819, however, that Spain's northern border was firmly established at the Arkansas River and Sabine River Mouth—which became Mexico's northern border after it won independence two years later. Mexico feared Manifest Destiny-crazed Americans would push into the largely unpopulated territory, so the New Mexico governor promised free land to citizens who would settle it. This legal document afforded Gervacio Nolan, a French Canadian turned Mexican citizen, half a million acres stretching from near Pueblo to Trinidad. Unfortunately for Nolan's descendants, the land was ceded to the United States in 1848 after the Mexican-American War. Despite the terms of surrender guaranteeing property rights to Mexican landowners, U.S. Congress reduced Nolan's claim to 48,700 acres. Battles over a different grant, the Sangre de Cristo, lasted until 2002, when the Colorado Supreme Court ruled that the descendants of its original owner were entitled to grazing and other rights on a ranch that had since been purchased by a North Carolina millionaire. **Find It:** Pueblo City-County Library [https://www.pueblolibrary.org/]

See More Recorded History:

- > An 1884 telegram from the Colorado Coal & Iron Company announcing that 61 people had died in a mine explosion. *Crested Butte Mountain Heritage Museum* [https://crestedbuttemuseum.com/]
- > A letter written by Susan B. Anthony in 1893 to Ellis Meredith Stansbury, leader of the Colorado Non-Partisan Equal Suffrage Association. *History Colorado Center* [https://www.historycolorado.org/history-colorado-center], *Denver*
- > The *Onlooker* yearbook published by students of Amache High School, located at the Granada Relocation Center concentration camp for Japanese Americans, during World War II. *Auraria Library* [https://library.auraria.edu/], *Denver*



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D70 product appointed to board of education

By Jon Pompia
The Pueblo Chieftain

Frederick Quintana has been selected by the Pueblo County School District 70 board of education to fill the open District 2 seat.

Quintana replaces Ted Ortiz, who was term-limited from seeking re-election. As no candidates stepped up to run for Ortiz's seat in the November election, the responsibility of selecting a replacement fell with the board.

"I look forward to serving the people of Pueblo County on the board," Quintana told The Chieftain. "Being a product of District 70 schools, I am excited to work with and give back to the district that provided me the educational foundation I needed to continually achieve my goals."

"I am happy to have a voice in the process and will focus my attention on the success of District 70 and on shaping a vibrant future for our students and our community."

A Pueblo County native, Quintana graduated from Pueblo County High School in 2000.

After graduating from Colorado State University in 2004 with a degree in psychology, Quintana returned to Pueblo and became a social worker at St. Mary-Corwin Medical Center. As time allowed, he also served as a substitute teacher in D70.

In 2008, Quintana moved to Florida to attend the Florida Coastal School of Law, from which he earned a juris doctor. In Jacksonville, he worked for a large law firm, a position that allowed him to develop and hone negotiation, communication and analytical thinking skills.

Quintana has twice been reappointed to serve on the Pueblo City-County Library District board of trustees, and during his tenure was elected to serve as both president and vice president.

"Serving on this board has afforded me the ability to further develop my leadership, communication and board governance skills," he told the board in a nomination letter. "My experiences with the library district, positive and negative, have helped me grow as a person and leader."

In that letter, Quintana



Frederick Quintana, a product of Pueblo County School District 70, now will serve on its board of education. [COURTESY PHOTO/ LIBRARY DISTRICT]

expressed his belief that "a strong education system is the foundation of a thriving community and strong economy. And, it has been my experience that District 70 has been that foundation here in Pueblo County."

"Though the world continues to change so quickly around us, the issues facing public school systems remain relatively constant: delivering the highest quality education to our students with continually limited funding; maintaining a productive and safe teacher-to-student classroom ratio; keeping pace with rapidly advancing technologies and student access; and continually building a positive environment in which both students and staff can thrive."

In related board matters, with no challengers in November, Tony Montoya (district 1) and Staphanie Cordova-Catalano (district 3) retained their seats by default.

Back in 2018, Cordova-Catalano was appointed by then-president Montoya to fill a vacancy that resulted from a resignation.

On the D70 board, Deb Houghton (district 5) has replaced Montoya as president, with Mark Emery (district 4) now serving as vice president.

In 2017, Houghton and Emery ran unopposed and retained their seats by default.

Montoya believes a lack of candidates willing to challenge incumbents is a positive sign.

See QUINTANA, A2

AT THE LIBRARY

New Books

Fiction

1. Scarlet Fever – Rita Mae Brown*
2. Sword of Kings – Bernard Cornwell*
3. Under Occupation – Alan Furst*
4. Warrior of Altai – Robert Jordan*
5. The Rise of Magicks: Chronicles of the One, Book 3 – Nora Roberts*
6. Spy – Danielle Steel*

Non-Fiction

1. Generation Friends: An Inside Look at the Show That Defined a Television Era – Saul Austerlitz*
2. We Are the Weather:

Saving the Planet Begins at Breakfast – Jonathan Safran Foer*

3. The Wichita Lineman:

Searching in the Sun for the World's Greatest Unfinished Song – Dylan Jones*

4. Sam Houston and the

Alamo Avengers: The Texas Victory That Changed American History – Brian Kilmeade*

5. America for Americans:

A History of Xenophobia in the United States – Erika Lee*

6. A Theory of Everything

(That Matters): A Brief Guide to Einstein, Relativity, and His Surprising Thoughts on God – Alister McGrath*

AT THE LIBRARY

New Books

From the Pueblo City-County Library District

Fiction

1. "Robert B. Parker's Angel Eyes" – Ace Atkins*
2. "Beating About the Bush: An Agatha Raisin Mystery" – M. C. Beaton*
3. "Genesis" – Robin Cook*
4. "Tracking Game: A Timber Creek K-9 Mystery" – Margaret Mizushima*
5. "Criss Cross" – James Patterson*
6. "This is Happiness" – Niall Williams*

Non-Fiction

1. "Why Are We Yelling?: The Art of Productive

Disagreement" – Buster Benson*

2. "On Fire: The (Burning) Case for a Green New Deal" – Naomi Klein*

3. "In the Dream House: A Memoir" – Carmen Maria Machado*

4. "Why Meadow Died: The People and Policies That Created the Parkland Shooter and Endanger America's Students" – Andrew Pollack*

5. "Syria's Secret Library: Reading and Redemption in a Town Under Siege" – Mike Thomson*

6. "Curveball: How I Discovered True Fulfillment After Chasing Fortune and Fame" – Barry Zito*

AT THE LIBRARY

New Books

Best of 2019: Part 1

From the Pueblo City-County Library District

Fiction

1. "The Testaments: The Sequel to The Handmaid's Tale" – Margaret Atwood*
2. "My Sister, the Serial Killer" – Oyinkan Braithwaite*
3. "Things You Save in a Fire" – Katherine Center*
4. "Recursion" – Blake Crouch*
5. "The Silent Patient" – Alex Michaelides*
6. "Normal People" – Sally Rooney*

Non-Fiction

1. Horrie Work: A Memoir of My Hollywood Years – Julie Andrews*

2. The Body: A Guide for Occupants – Bill Bryson*
3. Maybe You Should Talk to Someone: A Therapist, HER Therapist, and Our Lives Revealed – Lori Gottlieb*
4. From Scratch: A Memoir of Love, Sicily, and Finding Home – Tembi Locke*
5. The Pioneers: The Heroic Story of the Settlers Who Brought the American Ideal West – David McCullough*
6. Inside Out: A Memoir – Demi Moore*

*Titles are either available or can be recommended in the eBook format through PCCLD's Cloud Library Collection.

AT THE LIBRARY

Best of 2019: Part 2

From the Pueblo City-County Library District

Fiction

1. "Exhalation: Stories" – Ted Chiang*
2. "Ask Again, Yes" – Mary Beth Keane*
3. "Black Leopard, Red Wolf" – Marlon James*
4. "The Priory of the Orange Tree" – Samantha Shannon*
5. "On Earth We're Briefly Gorgeous" – Ocean Vuong*
6. "The Nickel Boys" – Colson Whitehead*

Non-Fiction

1. "Mama's Last Hug: Animal Emotions and What They Tell Us about Ourselves" – Frans

de Waal*

2. "Catch and Kill: Lies, Spies, and a Conspiracy to Protect Predators" – Ronan Farrow*

3. "Midnight in Chernobyl: The Untold Story of the World's Greatest Nuclear Disaster" – Adam Higginbotham*

4. "Me" – Elton John*

5. "How We Fight for Our Lives: A Memoir" – Saeed Jones*

6. "Trick Mirror: Reflections on Self-Delusion" – Jia Tolentino*

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