

NOVEMBER 2019

Press and Publicity Report



LOCAL NEWS

Traveling show to feature 6 Pueblo women

They will be part of the Corn Mothers exhibit

By James Bartolo
The Pueblo Chieftain

The stories and photographs of six Pueblo women will be showcased as part of the traveling exhibition, "The Return of the Corn Mothers: Inspiring Women of the Southwest," at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library through Nov. 30.

Elizabeth Aragon-Blanton, Alfría Causaus Salazar, Dawn Di Prince, Charlene Garcia Simms, Rita Martinez and Cynthia Ramu are among the 48 women throughout the Southwest featured in the Corn Mothers exhibit. Lisa Saldana of Denver and Ann Redman of Cheyenne, Wyo., joined the six Pueblo women to comprise the Corn Mothers' most recent



Anne
Redman



Charlene
Garcia Simms



Cynthia
Ramu



Dawn
DiPrince



Elizabeth
Aragon Blanton



Lisa
Saldana



Rita
Martinez



Alfie
Salazar

class of inductees.

The exhibit was started in 2007 through a grant from the Rocky Mountain Women's Institute to highlight exceptional women in the Southwest. The exhibit is named after the indigenous legend of the Corn Mother, representing provision, creation and growth.

Renee Fajardo, curator for the book portion of the exhibit and director of the Journey Through Our Heritage Team at Metropolitan State University of Denver, said the traits of the corn mother have been present in Southern Colorado's

communities for generations.

"There was always women that were feeding people, taking care of the children," Fajardo said. "They were women that basically nurtured their communities because they knew that is how all of us would survive."

The women in the exhibit come from various cultural backgrounds in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming.

"Each woman is considered a significant force in her community; commitment to the community and enforcing change; but she's also

considered the lifeline of the past to the future," Fajardo said. "They tell the story of their women and how they were inspired and then they become those women."

The six Pueblo women, who have been a part of the exhibit since Oct. 4, were chosen through a process assembled by Rawlings Library officials. After receiving nominations, the nominations were passed to the coordinators of the Corn Mothers exhibition: Fajardo, editor Ed Winograd and exhibition photographer Todd Pierson.

In the future, Fajardo said the exhibit has plans to include women from the Eastern Plains. She said a wide representation of women is key to raising cultural awareness.

"There are people that are here, they don't have any clue of our history, our people... our kids are losing their connections," Fajardo said. "So this documentation of these women is to actually have something on record ... in a way that they won't be forgotten."

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OPINION

OUR VIEW

Don't forget to vote!

It's a sad reality that in our political system, there are large numbers of people who focus on presidential elections to the exclusion of everything else. Of course presidential elections are important. But just because there isn't one on the ballot, that's no reason to skip voting.

This Tuesday is a perfect example. Some very important local and state races and ballot issues will be decided then. Yet even though Colorado's mail-in balloting system makes it ridiculously easy to vote, many people in our community haven't done so.

By mid-afternoon Friday, only 20,000 Pueblo County voters had returned their ballots. Pueblo County Clerk and Recorder Gilbert Ortiz is expecting a last-minute rush that might bring that total up to 40,000 or 43,000.

That's still well short of the county's total of about 104,000 registered voters.

It's a bit mystifying why so many people choose to sit out local and state elections. If you need to get the pot-hole in front of your house fixed or get the police to patrol your street more frequently, good luck getting help with that from whomever occupies the Oval Office.

In this election, Pueblo residents will decide three of the seven people who will serve on the City Council and three of the five people who will serve on the Pueblo School District 60 board of education. They will pick three members for the Pueblo Board of Water Works, an organization that stays relatively obscure because it does its job so well.

City voters also will decide whether D60 can borrow about \$218 million to upgrade a number of schools throughout the district and build two new high schools. That alone should be worth the price of admission for city voters.

In Pueblo West, voters face a difficult choice about starting a local sales tax to improve fire protection in the fast-growing community.

Residents throughout Pueblo County will make critical decisions on whether or not to fund a new jail, either with a general sales tax increase, a tax increase on marijuana sales, or both. Residents also must choose whether to approve a bond issue for improvements to schools in Pueblo County School District 70.

And there's a critically important ballot measure that will decide if the Pueblo City-County Library District will be able to continue to provide the award-winning service it has for the last 20 years, or whether it'll need to make draconian cuts to assure its future survival.

At the state level, there are ballot issues that will determine if the state can keep more money needed to finance education and transportation, and also tax sports betting to fund water conservation projects.

Our editorial board has made its recommendations for each of these races and ballot questions, which you can see summarized on this page. We realize that not everyone is going to agree with all of our picks. We include our endorsements for those who would like to have some guidance.

The most important thing, whether you agree with our picks or not, is that you take the time to cast your ballots. Elections are among the rare events that bind our communities together, regardless of the differences that we have.

Please don't miss this opportunity. Our democracy is at its strongest when large numbers of people choose to participate in it.

City voters also will decide whether D60 can borrow about \$218 million to upgrade a number of schools throughout the district and build two new high schools.

TELL IT TO THE CHIEFTAIN

Let's keep a good thing going with our libraries

Our libraries are bustling. They are active with people learning, sharing information, reading and studying. The Pueblo City-County Library District is popular, with thousands visiting our libraries to check out books and other materials, log onto computers, and attend cultural and educational events and classes.

This also is a critical time for our libraries. There is an expiring library mill levy on the election ballot for voters to consider renewing. This mill levy generates revenue critical to our libraries. It has been in place since 1999 and is scheduled to end this year. It is a property tax costing homeowners \$4.29 per year for every \$100,000 in home value.

Local libraries contribute to our positive quality of life. They help kids read, learn to think and stay positively engaged. They provide comfortable and safe gathering places to read, use the internet and interact with friends. Our libraries deliver bestsellers, classics and movies for no fee. They supply open access to new technology like e-books, audiobooks and free downloads. Our libraries offer evermore activities and services for our aging population.

The library governing board of trustees is asking voters to re-authorize the expiring library mill levy. This way, without raising taxes, the owner of a \$200,000 home, for example, will continue to pay the same \$8.60 per year for libraries. The library question is issue 6B on the ballot.

This is an important time for our libraries. I urge you to vote "yes" on 6B.

Stephanie Garcia, Pueblo

The Pueblo Chieftain

Pueblo City-County
Library District

Tuesday, November 5, 2019

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Election Day arrives

Last day to get ballots in

By Ryan Severance

The Pueblo Chieftain

On the eve of Election Day there have been over 19,000 ballots returned in Pueblo County.

According to the latest ballot return information provided by the Colorado Secretary of State's Office on Monday, Pueblo County voters have returned 19,701 ballots. There

were close to 110,000 ballots sent out to voters here, according to updated election information provided locally.

Statewide there have been 793,033 ballots turned in so far, according to the secretary of state's office.

Voters have until 7 p.m. today to get their ballots in.

There are several 24-hour drop-off locations that will be open until 7 p.m. They include: the Pueblo County Election Office, 720 N. Main St.; the

Colorado State Fair, 950 S. Prairie Ave. (outside of the Prairie Avenue gate entrance); the Lamb Branch Library, 2525 S. Pueblo Blvd.; and the Pueblo County Sheriff's Substation in Pueblo West, 320 E. Joe Martinez Blvd.

In addition to those locations, the Voter Service and Polling Center, 720 N. Main St., will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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ELECTION

From Page A1

Other ballot drop-off locations that will be open until 7 p.m. today include the Pueblo County

Courthouse, 215 W. 10th St.; the Tom L. and Anna Marie Giudone Library, 24655 U.S. Highway 50; and the Colorado City Metropolitan District, 4497 Bent Brothers Blvd.

Puebloans are voting for candidates in a number of different offices this year,

as well as some important tax measures both locally and statewide.

There are three different City Council seats up for grabs along with two six-year terms on the Pueblo Board of Water Works and a two-year term on the water works board. There

also are six candidates vying for three Pueblo School District 60 board seats.

Voters also will decide on a tax hike in the form of a \$218 million bond to build two new high schools and make needed

improvements and upgrades at 11 elementary and middle schools in D60; a slightly less than .39-cent sales and use tax that would raise money for 30 years to pay for a new jail; and the continuation of a mill levy

at a slight decrease for the Pueblo City-County Library District to continue library services uninterrupted.

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LOCAL NEWS

Library issue on its way to passage

By Anthony A. Mestas
The Pueblo Chieftain

A ballot issue that would renew and slightly decrease a 20-year-old library tax for the Pueblo City-County Library District was up by more than 5,600 votes late Tuesday, according to preliminary results from the Pueblo County Clerk and Recorder.

Early ballot counts showed Ballot Issue 6B passing 19,472 to 113,816 votes. The district board is asking for a 0.6 mill levy to support the growth of the district. For the past 20 years, most Pueblo County property owners have been paying a 0.603 district mill levy. That is set to expire this year.

Library trustees have determined that reducing this slightly from the 0.603 and asking the citizens to continue the reduced tax at exactly $\frac{1}{10}$ ths of a mill would allow libraries to continue to be successful, effective and sustainable.

The cost to the homeowner would be \$4.29 per year for every \$100,000 valuation or about 36 cents a month. This mill levy would allow the money to be used to provide library services and programs, buy new books and other materials, and refresh library buildings, furniture, fixtures and equipment. And, as no debt will be incurred, there will be no interest payments, ensuring that all generated funds are spent on the designated purposes. This mill levy would not expire.

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An aerial view shows the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library on July 18. The Rawlings library is the largest of Pueblo City-County Library District's facilities.

[CHIEFTAIN DRONE PHOTO/FILE]

Walker grateful for library tax renewal

By James Bartolo
The Pueblo Chieftain

Pueblo City-County Library District Executive Director Jon Walker said Pueblo County voters' approval of Ballot Issue 6B will be met with both gratitude and action.

"I personally accept what the community voted on yesterday not only as an endorsement for what public libraries represent to the community, but also as a challenge and a call-to-action to ensure that we as an institution continue to provide the best possible public library service for our community," Walker said.

Issue 6B, which renews a modified tax for the Pueblo Library District, was easily passing as of Wednesday afternoon with 23,144 of 39,121 votes cast in favor of the issue. The issue will enact a 0.6 mill levy on homeowners to fund the

district. The current mill levy is down from the previous 0.603.

Walker said the passing of the library issue is a testament to the county's values and the library district's engagement with the community.

"When I say it's a testament to who we are as a community, I think it means that we believe in some of the values that the public library represents: lifelong learning, open and free exchange of ideas and information and just the value of literacy and reading," Walker said.

The funds raised from the renewal of the library tax will cover various community engagement events along with maintaining the buildings, fixtures, books, technology and furniture associated with the district's multiple locations.

According to Walker, the total capital asset of the

district is about \$45 million annually.

"Just like with someone's home as they continue to invest in replacing roofs, carpeting, HVAC and all those different pieces in the capital assets of their homes, the same thing needs to happen in those buildings," he said. "The furniture, the fixtures, the equipment, the books and materials ... all that has to be periodically refreshed."

Over 10 years, the district will invest \$15 million of their total capital assets in facility maintenance.

"Our goal with that is so that at the end of that 10-year period that our facilities are not falling down and they're not caving in," Walker said. "They'll continue to be attractive and enjoyable sort of facilities."

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OPINION

OPINION

OUR VIEW

Election post mortem

Here's one thing we learned about Pueblo County voters in last week's election: They're discerning.

That is to say, they're not going to support every initiative on the ballot just because government officials say it's the right thing to do. However, in cases where voters recognize a genuine need, they are willing to vote for initiatives that will increase the amount of taxes they pay.

A prime example of this was ballot issue 4A, authorizing Pueblo School District 60 to borrow about \$218 million to cover repairs at schools throughout the district and build two new high schools. Voters living within the city agreed to do this, even though it will cause their property tax bills to rise a little bit.

This wasn't an easy decision, but it was the right one. The average age of D60's school buildings is more than 50 years.

Even with regular maintenance, it's unreasonable to expect those buildings not to need substantial upgrades from time to time. Some of those upgrades can be expensive.

And some are necessary to protect the health and safety of our community's children.

The bond issue will finance major renovations at two high schools and replacement buildings for two others, maintaining the community's status as a four high school town.

Voters also made a wise decision to re-up the funding for the Pueblo City-County Library District. This won't mean more money out of pocket for Pueblo County taxpayers.

They'll just keep paying essentially the same property tax levy that has been in place for the last 20 years.

Had that ballot issue failed, local residents would have paid a little less in taxes, but with potentially disastrous consequences for an award-winning and extremely popular library system.

But that didn't mean voters were willing to green light any kind of new spending proposal.

For the third time in six years, they rejected a sales tax increase that would have been used to finance construction of a new jail.

While we believe there is a need for a new jail, we think county officials should observe the "three strikes and you're out" rule and respect the will of the voters. Voters did approve an increase in sales taxes on marijuana purchases, which can be used as a starting point to get the jail project rolling.

Voters living outside the Pueblo city limits also rejected Pueblo County School District 70's bond issue to fund various improvements at its schools. That was a different group of voters than the city residents who approved the D60 bond issue.

However, the D70 voters may have concluded that, unlike the situation with D60, county school officials weren't as effective in getting their message out.

Pueblo West voters rejected a ballot measure to create a one-cent sales tax that would have paid for enhanced fire protection.

At this point in the community's history, it seems clear that most people who live there are willing to have fewer government services in exchange for living in a low-tax environment.

Thanks to all who voted in the election for doing their part to help map out Pueblo County's future.



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Referenda Roundup 2019: Final Report

How states performed on library measures

By Anne Ford (<https://americanlibrariesmagazine.org/authors/anne-ford/>) | November 12, 2019

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Illustration: Tom Deja

In the 2019 election year, *American Libraries*, in partnership with the Public Library Association, tracked more than 100 library referenda across 24 states. A large selection of them appears here and will appear in our January/February 2020 issue. While this year's referenda crop appears less bountiful than last (in

Pueblo City-County Library District saw the renewal of its 20-year-old mill levy and will supply \$1.1 million annually for library programs, materials, and equipment. Early ballot counts saw the renewal passing by a vote of 21,278 in favor to 14,932 opposed.

Latest Library Links

<https://americanlibrariesmagazine.org/links/>

5m **Blockchain**



[https://www.alastore.ala.org/center/](https://www.alastore.ala.org/center-library-futures-series-book-3)

library-futures-series-book-3, by Sandra Hirsh and Susan Alman, is the newest volume in a series from ALA's **Center for the Future of Libraries** (<http://www.ala.org/tools/future/>). The Library Futures Series is edited by Miguel A. Figueroa, director of the center, and produced in collaboration with ALA Neal-Schuman. It focuses on emerging trends in the profession, provoking discussion on how to **shape the future** by sharing ideas and exploring joint solutions to the challenges facing libraries and society. Hirsh and Alman build on their ongoing research

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Hold your heads high, millennials and Gen Z! There are (at least) 6 things you haven't killed

Erin Jensen, USA TODAY Published 5:00 a.m. CT Nov. 18, 2019 | Updated 9:43 a.m. CT Nov. 18, 2019

Allow me to begin this piece with a reference to a 1997 Backstreet Boys hit: Oh my God, they're back again! Millennials and Gen Z, blamed for the decline of surely everything by now, have actually managed to contribute to the resurgence of several traditional items such as Polaroid cameras, libraries and even record players.

Jason Dorsey, president of [the Center for Generational Kinetics](https://genhq.com/) (<https://genhq.com/>), a research company looking at millennials and Gen Z, says the internet has influenced the youths' tendency to throw it back, giving them access to myriad vintage items.

"Vintage or retro is now the 1990s or the early 2000s. There's a lot more of those (things) hanging around," he says. "Having that really cool vintage camera – whether it's a Polaroid or some other type – being interested in some vintage topic or hobby, you can now immediately find people or follow people on social media who share that same passion, hobby or interest."

Dorsey's household boasts both a record player and a Polaroid that his 8-year-old daughter requested after seeing it on YouTube.

MORE:[What is a VSCO girl? OK, boomer. A parents' dictionary to teen slang words, sksksksksk](#) ([/story/life/parenting/2019/11/15/vsco-girl-ok-boomer-teen-slang-words-explained-parents-dictionary/2456251001/](#))

"In some ways, you could argue that it's trendy right now to have these types of things, but we've always had periods of nostalgia with each generation," he says. "In some ways, yes, it's an expression, it's a way to be unique, add something different. In many other ways, it's actually a sense of connection around a commonality and a period in time that for many people maybe they thought was simpler, or maybe they felt had different priorities."

ADVERTISING

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[The Pew Research Center](#) (<https://www.pewresearch.org/fact-tank/2017/06/21/millennials-are-the-most-likely-generation-of-americans-to-use-public-libraries/>) reported in 2017 that millennials – compared with Gen X, baby boomers and members of the silent generations – frequented public libraries or mobile libraries the most.

Fifty-three percent of millennials (18-35 at the time the survey was conducted) said they utilized either service within the past year. Forty-five percent of Gen X, 43% of baby boomers and 36% of the silent generation had used either service.

"This month alone, we've got dance programs, music programs and we had a film festival where people made their own films and then we showed them," executive director Jon Walker told AP. "We aren't abandoning investing in the book, but we are seeing some shift away from the traditional resources to these other kinds of activities just based on utilization."

Millennials, Gen Xers to baby boomers: [Can you retire, so I can get a job promotion?](#) ([/story/money/2019/11/07/jobs-baby-boomers-older-workers-may-block-millennials-careers/4170836002/](#))



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Tuesday, November 19, 2019

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FOCUS ON EDUCATION

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'All Pueblo Reads' author meets with children

Boys and Girls Clubs of Pueblo County members recently were treated to a special reception and book signing with award-winning author Julia Alvarez.

Pueblo City-County Library District and Black Hills Energy partnered to host the meet-and-greet, which took place in the InfoZone Theater before the library district's annual Booklovers Blacktie Ball.

Sponsored this year in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, All Pueblo Reads is a literary project designed to get everyone in

Pueblo County reading one book at the same time each year. This year's All Pueblo Reads book is Alvarez's "In the Time of the Butterflies."

More than 50 club members, and a handful of staff, eagerly awaited the author's arrival, with many holding well-handled copies of her "In the Time of the Butterflies" and "Before We Were Free." Thanks to a generous donation from Black Hills Energy, more than 70 books were provided to club members.

Upon Alvarez's arrival, club members lined up to

introduce themselves, with some acknowledging they were "scared" to meet the author.

"I'm the one who's scared," was Alvarez's reply. "I have to be famous for tonight." After introductions, the author took the time to sign each club member's book with a personalized message. When asked by a Boys and Girls Clubs staff member which of her 20-plus books is her favorite, Alvarez replied, "You don't ask your mother who their favorite child is. But you have to love the book you're going to write."

OPINION

OUR VIEW

A bountiful year for Pueblo

Thanksgiving is a time when we gather with family and friends to be grateful for all the good things in our personal lives. That concept works on a community-wide level, too.

Over the last year, a lot has happened that either already has or shows great promise for making Pueblo a better place. What follows is only a small sampling of the recent blessings The Pueblo Chieftain editorial board is counting for our community.

Let's start with the city's new "strong mayor" form of government. Voters decided to switch to a system with an elected chief executive after decades of doing without one. Nick Gradisar is winding down his first year as mayor following a lengthy campaign that featured almost as many candidates as the 2020 presidential field.

Yes, we've dished out our share of criticism to Mayor Gradisar during his first few months in office. But he still has four more years to serve, which gives him a lot of time to chart out a positive course for the city's future. And ultimately, we're big believers that having a mayor at the head of city government will lead to long-term benefits Pueblo wasn't



Medal of Honor recipient Drew Dix speaks to the crowd at the Medal of Honor Plaza rededication ceremony at the Pueblo Convention Center on May 11. The expansion of the Pueblo Convention Center should reap dividends for our community for years to come. [CHIEFTAIN PHOTO/FILE]

reaping before the switch.

We're also thankful for the new leadership at the Colorado State Fair. A recent audit notwithstanding, we believe this team will find the answers to keep the fair popular and relevant even as we as a society move further away from our agricultural roots.

Let's also give thanks for the expansion at the Pueblo Convention Center. There already are signs that the upgraded facilities are attracting meetings and events that the convention center might not have landed before. The convention center's business should improve even more

over time. Many event planners book facilities years in advance, so it may take a while before we experience the full effects of the improvements.

Pueblo County residents should give themselves a pat on the back for voting to continue funding for our local library district. To be honest, we were worried that this issue might get lost in the shuffle with so many other races and initiatives on the fall ballot. If the library funding initiative had failed, it would have endangered the future of what has become one of our community's greatest amenities. That didn't happen, though. Voters saw the wisdom



People use the internet at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library. Residents can continue to enjoy the Pueblo City-County Library District's excellent resources, thanks to the vote on this fall's ballot to preserve funding. [CHIEFTAIN PHOTO/FILE]

of keeping that funding in place.

Along similar lines, Pueblo city residents should be congratulated for putting aside any doubts they may have had about Pueblo School District 60 and authorizing a \$218 million bond issue to pay for much-needed repairs and new construction throughout the district.

That only happened after a process that began with many in our community convinced D60 was intent on closing one or more of Pueblo's four high schools. People spoke against that idea and the school district listened. D60 came up with a

sensible school improvement plan that won widespread support among the city's voters.

This isn't an all-inclusive list, of course. We haven't even mentioned the many good works done by various non-governmental groups and individuals dedicated to serving Pueblo.

It's easy to complain about all the stuff we don't have that we think we should. But this year and always, we shouldn't overlook the positives that are all around us.

Happy Thanksgiving, everyone!

OPINION

The Pueblo Chieftain

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AT THE LIBRARY

New Books

From the Pueblo City-County Library District

Fiction

1. Kiss the Girls and Make Them Cry – Mary Higgins Clark*
2. Girl, Woman, Other – Bernardine Evaristo*
3. The Old Success – Martha Grimes*
4. The Family Upstairs – Lisa Jewell*
5. The Starless Sea - Erin Morgenstern*
6. The Siberian Dilemma – Martin Cruz Smith*

Non-Fiction

1. **Three Days at the Brink:**

FDR's Daring Gamble to Win

World War II – Bret Baier*

2. For the Record – David Cameron*

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

4. **When Life Gives You Pears:** The Healing Power of Family, Faith, and Funny People – Jeannie Gaffigan*

5. **Initiated:** Memoir of a Witch – Amanda Yates Garcia*

6. **Mobituaries:** Great Lives Worth Reliving – Mo Rocca*

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

AT THE LIBRARY

New Books

From the Pueblo City-County Library District

Sent to the Pueblo Chieftain

Fiction

1. **A Minute to Midnight** – David Baldacci*

2. **The Confession Club** – Elizabeth Berg*

3. **Tom Clancy Code of Honor** – Marc Cameron*

4. **Guilty Not Guilty** – Felix Francis*

5. **The Second Sleep** – Robert Harris*

6. **Resistance Reborn: Journey To Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker** – Rebecca Roanhorse*

Non-Fiction

1. **Finding Chika: A Little**

Girl, an Earthquake, and the Making of a Family – Mitch Albom*

2. **A Warning** - Anonymous*

3. **The Great Pretender: The Undercover Mission That Changed Our Understanding of Madness** – Susannah Cahalan*

4. **Something Needs to Change: A Call to Make Your Life Count in a World of Urgent Need** – David Platt*

5. **Little Weirds** – Jenny Slate*

6. **The Witches are Coming** – Lindy West*

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

AT THE LIBRARY

New Books

From the Pueblo City-County Library District

Fiction

1. The Andromeda Evolution – Daniel H. Wilson*
2. Final Option – Clive Cussler*
3. Twisted Twenty-six – Janet Evanovich*
4. Noel Street – Richard Paul Evans*
5. A Christmas Gathering: A Novel – Anne Perry*
6. Child's Play: A Novel – Danielle Steel*

Non-Fiction

1. Scatterbrain: How the mind's mistakes make humans creative, innovative, and successful : Henning

Beck*

2. What They Meant for Evil: How a Lost Girl of Sudan Found Healing, Peace and Purpose in the Midst of Suffering – Rebecca Deng*

3. Long Way Home – Cameron Douglas*

4. With All Due Respect: Defending America with Grit and Grace – Nikki Haley*

5. One Hundred Autobiographies: A Memoir 4 – David Lehman

6. Dumpty: The Age of Trump in Verse – John Lithgow*

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