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New documentary on Colorado's water at the library

Pueblo, Colo. — From Ancient Puebloan cultures and the gold rush origins of Colorado water law to agriculture, dams, diversions and conservation, a new, feature-length documentary film reveals today's critical need to cross "the great divide" by replacing conflict over our state's most precious resource with cooperation in meeting our current water needs and future growth demands.

The Great Divide will have its first free screening on Friday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m., at Rawlings Library, InfoZone-4th floor, 100 E. Abriendo Ave. Doors will open for a pre-show reception at 6 p.m., and a panel discussion of Pueblo-area water issues will follow the film. Invited to appear on the panel are Chris Woodka, water reporter for the Pueblo Chieftain, Kevin Niles, General Manager of the Arkansas Groundwater Users Association, and Dan Hobbs, Pueblo County family farmer.

The film, three years in the making, depicts the timeless influence of water in both connecting and dividing an arid state and region. Produced by the Emmy Award-winning team of Havey Productions in association with Colorado Humanities, *The Great Divide* is being shown in numerous Colorado cities during its current screening tour. The showing is sponsored in part by Pueblo Water and Pueblo City-County Library District's InfoZone Museum.

Tickets to the screening can be obtained online at <https://www.yourwatercolorado.org> or by calling 562-5626.

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