

AT THE LIBRARY

BEST OF 2015

Fiction

"The Nightingale," by Kristin Hannah*
"The Girl on the Train," by Paula Hawkins*
"The Buried Giant," by Kazuo Ishiguro*
"The Sympathizer," by Viet Thanh Nguyen*
"A Spool of Blue Thread," by Anne Tyler*
"A Little Life," by Hanya Yanagihara*

Nonfiction

"Between the World and Me," by Ta-Nehisi Coates*

"Why Not Me?" by Mindy Kaling

"Dead Wake: The Last Crossing of the Lusitania," by Erik Larson*

"Furiously Happy: A Funny Book About Horrible Things," by Jenny Lawson*

"H is for Hawk," by Helen Macdonald*

"The Wright Brothers," by David McCullough*

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

PEOPLE SPEAK

What would you like to see in 2016?



Frances Martinez
Retired teacher
Pueblo

"More employment in Pueblo and an improvement with our problem with gang activity and crime in Pueblo."



Asa Jensen
Truck driver
Pueblo

"Less violence on the East Side. I'm getting tired of all the drive-bys and shootings."



Trisha Radok
Photographer
Pueblo

"I would like to see people doing better things for each other — like good deeds."



Tamera Halliburton
Disabled
Pueblo

"Pretty much bigger and better shelters for the homeless and more help getting them off the street in the wintertime."



Preston Desue
Traveler
Pueblo for the winter

"More help to the homeless — getting them the help they need and getting them homes. That's the only way of stopping homelessness. They need a home to get a job."



Salvador Gallegos
Unemployed
Pueblo

"More activities for the people of Pueblo, like another skate park and more parks for kids."



Gregory Guy
Unemployed
Pueblo

"I'd like to see a lot more jobs and jobs for the younger guys. There is no work for them whatsoever. We should be trying to make life better for our young people."



Deandroah 'Decker' Lekay
House painter and professional cleaner

"My neighborhood to be safe and all the families that live there to be safe as well. People should have a lot of respect for each other."

Asked Tuesday at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library in Pueblo

LIBRARY FUNDRAISER

Girls get leadership class opportunity; cost is \$500

BY ANTHONY A. MESTAS
THE PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN

Officials at the Pueblo City-County Library District are touting a new program that helps girls in grades 10-12 learn valuable leadership skills.

The first Leadership Institute at the district is a fundraiser for the Pueblo Library Foundation.

Organizers said the program is for those wanting to learn how to be a leader, create positive change in the com-

munity, speak in public and get a head start for life after high school.

Midori Clark, director of community relations, said since the foundation raised money to open three new libraries in 2014, foundation members wanted to look forward for a new fundraiser.

"We thought it would be a great way to invest in our young people and also raise money for the foundation at the same time," Clark said Monday. Clark said the program

will be a life-changing opportunity to make friends, learn about leadership and impact the lives of Pueblo's citizenry through supporting the public library.

"We are really excited to offer this to the community," Clark said.

"It will be a one-of-a-kind experience for the young women in our community who are excited to learn skills that will help them after high school."

Orientation is this month and the meetings

are scheduled to be held once a month from February through June.

Tuition is \$500 and several partial and full scholarships are available.

Clark said so far no one has come forward to apply for scholarships.

"We raised money to have 10 scholarships for 10 girls to come for free. We didn't want the participation fee to be a barrier," Clark said.

Clark said preference will be given to scholarship applicants with a 3.0

GPA or higher. Scholarship applicants also must have demonstrated high character and community service. They also must show school involvement or athletic participation and aspire to a successful future.

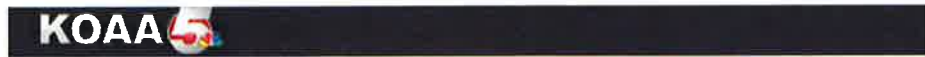
The program culminates with the Bal de Bibliotheque on July 16.

Organizers said the ball is a one-of-a-kind event where participants will be publicly recognized for their accomplishments and introduced to the community.

Proceeds benefit the foundation's endowment fund.

An application form for the program is available at pueblolibrary.org/leadershipinstitute.

Applications are due Friday to Midori Clark at Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library, 100 E. Abriendo Ave., or midori.clark@pueblolibrary.org. For more information about the program, call 562-5605. anthonym@chieftain.com



Posted: Jan 07, 2016 5:52 PM MST
 Updated: Jan 07, 2016 6:19 PM MST

Pueblo group The Pillars meets with city leaders

By Jessi Mitchell

PUEBLO - Searching for solutions to gang violence was one focus of community leaders in Pueblo Thursday during a meeting with some citizens who are determined to take action.

City representatives met with The Pillars at the east side Lucero Library to talk informally about some of the problems plaguing Pueblo, namely gangs and the need for revitalization in different areas of town. Their plan of attack is to address the root causes and work together towards change.



Pillars members Joe Latino and Steve Pineda meet with Lucero library manager Diann Logie and D60 school board member Bobby Gonzales

The Pillars are hitting the ground running just one month after the five Pueblo men decided to form their community action group. They brought together city council and school board members, police officers and crime stoppers representatives to hash out their biggest concerns.

They say the first step is to improve communication between city departments and the citizens. "It's a huge priority," says Pillars member Steve Pineda. "The communication effort is low, but we're working on striving to make that a much bigger issue."

The leaders at the meeting agreed to be open to each other's ideas, especially focusing on Pueblo's youth and grooming the next generation of leaders instead of losing them to gangs or opportunities in other cities.

The group also hopes to bring economic growth to Pueblo by encouraging neighbors to band together to clean up their own communities instead of waiting for the city to take action. Pineda says, "These people that have the money to invest in areas like that, they will come if we give them a reason to come. Pueblo has a lot of good qualities, but we need to project those out more than we do our negatives."

The Pillars say it is truly going to take everyone to make a difference, though, and it will also take some patience. "We can make a change," Pineda says, "and it's not going to be tomorrow or the day after. It's a long process but it will happen. We've got to start today."

One of the big events The Pillars are planning this year is a meeting of Pueblo's mothers and grandmothers. They say the women in the community are some of the most capable of reaching the youth on a personal level as positive maternal influences.

If you are interested in working with The Pillars or learning more about upcoming events, email Joe Latino at joelatts46@gmail.com.

AT THE LIBRARY

**BEST OF 2015
(part two)**

Fiction

"A God in Ruins: A Novel,"
by Kate Atkinson*
"In the Unlikely Event," by
Judy Blume*
"Fates and Furies," by
Lauren Groff*
"Our Souls at Night," by
Kent Haruf*
"Circling the Sun," by
Paula McLain*
"Slade House," by David
Mitchell*

Nonfiction

"Modern Romance," by
Aziz Ansari*

"You're Never Weird on
the Internet (Almost): A
Memoir," by Felicia Day*
"Big Magic: Creative
Living Beyond Fear," by
Elizabeth Gilbert*
"Girl in a Band: A Mem-
oir," by Kim Gordon*
"Killing Reagan: The Vio-
lent Assault That Changed a
Presidency," by Bill O'Reilly*
"The Witches: Salem,
1692," by Stacy Schiff*

***Titles are either avail-
able or can be recommend-
ed in the eBook format
through PCCLD's Overdrive
Collection.**

'If we work together, we can solve it'

Panelists say kids need more hope, activities to avoid gangs

BY RYAN SEVERANCE
THE PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN

Creating more programs and activities for youth and doing more to lend a helping hand and be positive influences and role models were the two main talking points Tuesday during a forum featuring a panel of community gang-prevention activists.

"Kids are asking for a good opportunity, a good chance," said panelist Floyd Jaramillo, an East Side resident. "We all need to work together to make a positive difference. If we work together, we can solve it."

The forum was the second installment in a series put on by the Southern Colorado Press Club titled, "Gangs of Pueblo." It was held during a luncheon at the Pueblo City-County Health Department.

There were four panel members who each represented different organizations and entities in Pueblo. They were asked a series of prepared questions about gangs including what type of gang activity they observe and what they do to try and



(From left) Joe Latino of The Pillars; Amy King of Heroes in Pueblo Schools; Jon Walker of the Pueblo City-County Library District; and Floyd Jaramillo, an East Side resident, take part in the 'Gangs in Pueblo' panel held Tuesday at the Pueblo City-County Health Department.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTO/
JOHN JAQUES

Watch the video WWW.CHIEFTAIN.COM

curb gang activity.

Amy King, who served as a panelist representing Heroes in Pueblo Schools — a new volunteer group of people who work to support students at a Pueblo elementary school — said while the group hasn't seen overt gang activity, they do see more subtle things. "We see gang signs as young as in preschool and

youngsters on social media flashing gang signs," King said. "Kids can glamorize some of that gang lifestyle and emulate the language and dress, so you see some of that."

King said Heroes in Pueblo Schools is focused on kids' potential and aims to create a culture of hope for them.

"A lack of sense of belonging and hope are two key factors that lead kids to join gangs," she said. "We are trying to give them hope."

Jaramillo and Joe Latino, another panelist who is part of a recently formed local activist group called The Pillars, noted the message two recent anti-gang walks sent.

"The walks intended to convey a message that the community belongs to the people seven days a week and 24 hours a day," said Latino, who organized an anti-gang walk in Bessemer.

Jaramillo, who organized a
SEE GANGS, 2B

GANGS/from page 1B

similar walk on the East Side in the fall following a summer of rampant gang shootings and violence, said he was proud of the way some 300 community members came together that day.

"We need to create love, faith, hope and unity and we have to work

together," he said. "We can't be exclusive, we have to be inclusive."

Jon Walker, director of the Pueblo City-County Library District, was the other panelist at the forum.

ryans@chieftain.com

Jon is mentioned in the video with his views.

Friday, January 15, 2016 Page 2B

DIVERSIONS

Film discussion

Peabody Award-winning filmmaker John Valadez will discuss his work on the PBS series "Latino Americans" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library, 100 E. Abriendo Ave. The presentation will be held on the fourth floor in the InfoZone theater.

"Latino Americans" chronicles the history and experience of Latinos, who have shaped the continent for more than 500 years. Clips from the award-winning documentary will be shown.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 553-0205.

LOCAL

Tax help starts Feb. 1

Pueblo VITA program assists low-income households

THE PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN

The Pueblo Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program will open for the tax filing season starting Feb. 1.

The program will operate five tax-help centers.

It also will offer several special tax-help events at other locations.

The services are free to households with incomes of \$54,000 or less.

The tax-help centers:

- NeighborWorks of Pueblo, 1241 E. Routt Ave., 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays.
- Fulton Heights Recreation Center, 1331 Santa Rosa in Salt Creek, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays.
- Dolores Huerta Preparatory High, 2727 W. 18th St., 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. (Site closed on March 22 and 24 for school's spring break.)
- Rawlings Library, 100 E. Abriendo, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays.
- Intellitec College, 3673 Parker Blvd., 9 a.m. to noon Fridays. (Site closed March 25 for school's spring break.)

The Pueblo Chieftain

WWW.CHIEFTAIN.COM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 2016

C

The special tax-help events:

- 9 a.m. to noon, Feb. 11, Feb. 18, Jack Quinn Center, 2601 Crawford St.
- 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Feb. 13, Giodone Library, 24655 Highway 50 East.
- 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Feb. 27, Lucero Library, 1315 E. Seventh St.
- 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., April 9, Rawlings Library, 100 E. Abriendo Ave.

At the tax-help sites, Internal Revenue Service-certified volunteers prepare and e-file both federal and state income tax returns. No appointments are necessary. Individuals are served on a first-come basis.

The Pueblo VITA program is co-sponsored by United Way of Pueblo County and is sponsored in part by the city of Pueblo and the county of Pueblo. The program continues to recruit volunteers to assist at the tax-help sites.

For more information, call 296-8768.

PEOPLE SPEAK

What do you like most about the Broncos?



Danielle Duran
Mom and freelance
photographer
Pueblo

"They're fun to watch. You never know what's going to happen. Sometimes they're spectacular, pulling it out at the last minute, but also they are spectacular at blowing a lead."



Clyde Lamani
Helping the
homeless
A Boulder native
who lives in Pueblo

"I love everything about them. I don't have one favorite thing. My grandma and parents loved them, and I have two grandsons being trained as Broncos fans."



Paul Kushner
Student
Pueblo

"They are a really good team, and they are making our state look good with their great effort."



Jordan Aguirres
Janitor
Pueblo

"It's hard to explain. They got their good days and their bad days, but I think they have a good chance to win the Super Bowl."



Danielle Cintas
Stay-at-home mom
Pueblo

"They are a good team, and they have a good defense."



Willie Espinosa
Home
maintenance
worker and
mechanic
Pueblo

"They are the home team. They are consistently good and win a lot."



Thomas Arbogast
Semi-retired
Pueblo

"I don't like the Broncos. It's hard to be loyal to any professional sports team. The players change so much it's hard to be loyal to the team."



Ralph Gonzales
Retired baker
Denver native who
moved to Pueblo a
year ago

"I am a Broncos fan, and I love them. Peyton Manning is going to take us to and win the Super Bowl."

Asked Thursday at the Robert Hoag Public Library in Pueblo

CRIME BEAT

Identity theft behind big bill

BY JON POMPIA
THE PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN

A library cardholder was shocked to receive a bill from the Pueblo City-County Library District in the amount of \$745.88.

The statement, mailed to Alexandra Archuletta, showed that five video games and one book had been due back to the Lamb Branch Library since November. Additionally, nine video games were due back to the

Pueblo West Library that same month.

Archuletta told police she did not check out any items during 2015 and therefore should not be held responsible for any of the charges on the statement. She said she never gave anyone permission to use her library account and was in possession of her library card.

The report does list the name of a suspect, a 26-year-old Pueblo male.

Burglary North Side

A home on the 2600 block of Atlanta Avenue was reported burglarized Friday by Scott Grasmick.

Stolen from the home were \$1,150 worth of electronics. Damage to a window was listed at \$100.

Arrests

Jeremy G. Griego, 24, of the 2400 block of Crawford Street, was arrested Friday on suspicion of aggravated robbery. He

was booked into Pueblo County jail with no bail set, pending a court appearance.

Samuel Hootman, 34, of the 100 block of Idaho Drive, was arrested Friday on suspicion of second-degree assault/serious bodily injury. He was booked into jail with no bail set, pending a court appearance.

jpompia@chieftain.com

*Pueblo Crime Stoppers,
542-STOP. Remember, your
call is anonymous.*

AT THE LIBRARY

Fiction

"The First Order," by Jeff Abbott*

"The Guest Room," by Chris Bohjalian*

"Tom Clancy Commander in Chief: A Jack Ryan Novel," by Mark Greaney* (audio-book)

"After She's Gone," by Lisa Jackson*

"Forty Thieves," by Thomas Perry*

"Only Love Can Break Your Heart," by Ed Tarkington*

Nonfiction

"The Lucky Years: How to Thrive in the Brave New World of Health," by David B. Agus, M.D.*

"A Thousand Naked Strangers: A Paramedic's

Wild Ride to the Edge and Back," by Kevin M. Hazzard*

"But You Did Not Come Back: A Memoir," by Marceline Loridan-Ivens*

"The Geography of Genius: A Search for the World's Most Creative Places from Ancient Athens to Silicon Valley," by Eric Weiner*

"Floodpath: The Deadliest Man-Made Disaster of 20th-Century America and the Making of Modern Los Angeles," by Jon Wilkman*

"Sailor and Fiddler: Reflections of a 100-Year-Old Author," by Herman Wouk*

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

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.

Life

COMMUNITY

'El Movimiento'

El Pueblo exhibit will feature Pueblo's place in Chicano activism

BY JEFF TUCKER
THE PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN

Some people may have heard of Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzales. Others may have heard of the Brown Berets or La Raza Unida or Al Gurule's candidacy for governor, Martin Serna's bid for the 3rd Congressional District or Dr. Richard Rivera's introduction of community health centers to Pueblo.

But while some may have seen these as individual events and people, the Chicano movement of the 1960s and early 1970s was broad and fluid and involved a multitude of people.

Now, some 40 years later, an exhibit at El Pueblo History Museum will attempt to distill the stories of the Pueblo and Southern Colorado men and women involved in the movement into an exhibit that will be in place for much of the year.

"We're looking at this exhibit as the start of a conversation, not the be-all, end-all of Chicano history in Pueblo," said El Pueblo Museum Director Dawn DiPrince.

"El Movimiento: the Chicano Movement in Colorado and

SEE ACTIVISM, 2E



COURTESY PHOTO/ JUAN ESPINOSA

Cinco de Mayo marchers walk from Downtown to Zapata Park (Bradford Park) on the East Side in 1972. This photo originally appeared in the Chicano newspaper La Cucaracha.



COURTESY PHOTO/ CARMEN ARTEAGA

Pueblo women of the Brown Berets pose at a gathering.

Family matters

Mothers led way on youth recreation, education

BY JEFF TUCKER
THE PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN

Mothers on the Lower East Side rallied against the inequities that threatened their children. Creating a grass-roots community center, a green house at the corner of Joplin and Catalpa called La Casa Verde, these women offered recreation, tutoring, cultural education and support services. They hosted lunches to raise money and awareness for Casa Verde Youth, La Raza Unida and the Brown Berets.

The original nine Mothers of La Casa Verde were Donna Herrera, Mary Herrera, Lola Lovato, Prudencia Medina, Eva Montoya, Peggy Rodriguez, Bea Roybal, Josie Valdez and Helen Pacheco Young.

— Panel text from 'El Movimiento'

For Carmen Arteaga and many others, the Chicano movement of the 1970s was a family affair and mothers played a crucial role.

Arteaga's brother Edmond Roybal was a member of the Brown Berets in Pueblo and her mother and father were involved in the movement as well. Arteaga's mother, Bea Roybal, was among a group of women who would eventually be known as La Casa Verde Mothers.

"The motivation, the reason it started was because a couple of kids got run over in the streets," Arteaga said. "We used to play in the street. We had no parks or sidewalks, so when a couple of kids got killed, my mom and others got together and said this wasn't right."

At the same time, the Brown Berets were

SEE FAMILY, 2E

FAMILY/ from page 12

looking for a place to meet and the green house at the corner of Joplin Avenue and Catalpa Street evolved into a meeting place and a source for recreation and education in the lower East Side.

The Casa Verde mothers' work with La Raza Unida in Pueblo eventually helped establish Plaza Verde Park and the creation of an East Side community center that would become El Centro del Quinto Sol.

But the house also served as a support center for people and a place to network. The mothers of La Casa Verde held fundraisers to pay for the legal defense of the men and women protesting the Vietnam War and fighting for civil rights in Pueblo and throughout the region. But the money also was used for more practical matters, such as helping folks



COURTESY PHOTO/CARMEN ARTEAGA

Casa Verde Mothers host a fundraising bake sale (from left): Helen Young, Bea Roybal, Dora Montoya and Eva Montoya.

meet their rent or pay utilities.

Arteaga said she remembers the dances and Christmas parties at the house and began volunteering there as a college

student.

She was studying at Adams State College to become a teacher and would volunteer her time with the Latin American Developmental Society

ACTIVISM/ from page 1E

Pueblo" is a localized extension of the exhibit that opened at History Colorado's flagship museum in Denver last year.

El Pueblo pulled together more than 30 people to form a community committee that helped steer the exhibit and tailor it to reflect Pueblo's place in the movement (movimiento in Spanish).

The result is an exhibition of more than 1,000 square feet and 40 panels of text, both in English and Spanish, and photos highlighting portions of the movement in Pueblo.

Hub of activity

Rita Martinez served on the community committee that guided the development of the Denver exhibit and chaired the Pueblo committee.

"Pueblo was considered the hub of a lot of activity of the Chicano movement back in the day," Martinez said.

"Corky Gonzales would come to Pueblo because he knew the significance of the Chicano community and the makeup of the community.

"Pueblo is a melting pot. The statistics show we're at least 50 percent of the community and it's been that way forever. The importance of documenting our history here has been my passion with this project. People like Martin Serna, who passed away in 1978, are so significant. He was a charismatic leader and the history he left, that history needs to be kept."

The panels themselves highlight the myriad ways the Chicano movement influenced and worked in Pueblo.

The information ranges from the rise of the community health centers, and the arrest, trial and

IF YOU GO

WHAT: 'El Movimiento: the Chicano Movement in Colorado and Pueblo'

WHEN: Opening reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday; the exhibit will run through Dec. 12

WHERE: El Pueblo History Museum, 301 N. Union Ave.

COST: The exhibit is free with admission to the museum. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students. Children ages 6 and younger are free. Members of the museum also are free.

INFO: Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Kiko Martinez to the number of alternative newspapers such as La Cucaracha that documented everyday life during the movement.

DiPrince said the exhibit will include interactive pieces, such as a costume station and a place where attendees can make their own protest posters.

Recording history

The exhibit also will feature footage from a 1973 Cinco de Mayo parade and the local chapter of the Brown Berets at a School District 60 meeting.

There will be audio files of a speech from Gonzales and clips from radio KAPL, a Chicano radio station in Pueblo.

The museum also developed a partnership with Colorado State University-Pueblo, where the exhibit will be used in at least 12 sections of

lum at the university.

There are also stations at the exhibit for people to tell their own stories of the movement.

DiPrince said she was amazed at the volume of material that had been collected by the members of the community.

She said it seemed apparent that the people who were involved in the movement knew they were making history and documented everything.

In some respects, it may also have been a reaction to the way the movement was being portrayed at the time.

"I think in the late '60s and early '70s, the history that was happening then was being documented in a different way," Martinez said. "Any time you use words 'demonstration' or 'protests,' it suggests 'This is the trouble they are causing.' That some people had the wherewithal to document it was an amazing feat. The way it was looked at from the outside back in the day, these were isolated events that were documented, but it wasn't the day-to-day. Now that we have what was saved, we were able to put together the different stories from all the different groups of people."

Conversation starter

Martinez said she's encouraged by the partnership between the museum and CSU-Pueblo, as well as the work on a companion book for the exhibit.

She said she agrees that the exhibit will be a conversation starter and it can help provide context for people who may not have had the full picture of the movement. It also gives context to struggles today.

"I think people can be

RELATED EVENTS

There will be a number of related events taking place during the exhibit's run, including a discussion with filmmaker John Valadez on Jan. 21 at Colorado State University-Pueblo and at the InfoZone News Museum in the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library.

The university event, 9:30 a.m. in Room 104

in the Physics & Math Building, will be a screening of the film "The Head of Joaquin Murietta." The library event, at 6:30 p.m. in the InfoZone theater on the fourth floor, will be a screening of Valadez's PBS documentary series "Latino Americans."

Both events are free and open to the public.

teaching Chicano Studies to prison inmates as well as tutoring on weekends at La Casa Verde.

"It wasn't just a Denver thing," Arteaga said. "Things like this were going on everywhere."

When Arteaga moved back to Pueblo and got a job with Pueblo School District 60 in 1971, she continued to volunteer her time at La Casa Verde, tutoring on the

weekends and evenings.

The Pueblo Chapter of La Raza Unida was able to transform that tutoring program into a Chicano school, Escuela Huitzualopan, translated to "school for the people of the sun," and Arteaga was its director.

While that school didn't interfere with her duties to the school district, Arteaga said there were occasions when she

was pressured to stop.

To this day, Arteaga said she remains a strong supporter of public schools, but education and self-determination were at the core of the Chicano movement and removing the Eurocentric filter from how Chicano history was taught was important.

"We wanted to do this because we were proud of our history, our culture and our language," she said. "Why should we give that up to succeed in this society?"

Arteaga said she's part of a group called Comadres that's working to install a memorial for the Casa Verde mothers in Plaza Verde Park, which will help tell their story.

"If you don't know your own history, people can tell you anything and you have to accept it," she said.

jtucker@chieftain.com



COURTESY PHOTO/JUAN ESPINOSA

People came from all over the country to rally in support of Francisco 'Kiko' Martinez, a Chicano attorney who was on federal trial in Pueblo. This photo shows a rally at St. Leander's Parish that featured speakers Russell Means and Martinez.

community. Those opportunities came from this kind of effort, so people who are reading

about it can understand it and maybe connect some of those dots."

jtucker@chieftain.com

"I Did It!"

-PAM

"Thanks to Dr. Gary Lane and his professional staff, I have no more pain in my legs. I can't believe I waited so long to be pain free!"

Dr. Gary Lane & staff treat varicose and spider veins so patients can get back on their feet quickly, enjoying their daily activities comfortably.

The No-Surgery, No-Scars Way
FREE SCREENING AVAILABLE
www.pueblovein.com 719-564-0210

WE HAVE A DREAM



CHIEFTAIN PHOTO/CHRIS MCLEAN

Local ministers lead a group in a march from the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library to El Pueblo History Museum on Monday to kick off the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration and Luncheon. See story, Page 3A.

Local News

(From left) Rev. Margaret Redmond, Roxana Mack and Rev. Charlie Senkey join in celebration of King.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTOS/CHRIS MCLÉAN



HOLIDAY REMEMBRANCE

Honoring the man and his MISSION

Martin Luther King Jr.'s message provides guidance for trying times today

BY ANTHONY A. MESTAS
THE PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN

As a variety of educational, inspirational and celebratory events honored one of the nation's most revered civil rights leaders across the nation Monday, Pueblo citizens and leaders came together to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. in a celebration of their own.

The more than 150 people who gathered for the Freedom Unity March through the Union Avenue Historic District were celebrating a day set aside for King with a march over the Union Avenue bridge and a service at El Pueblo History Museum.

The march, which was part of the second annual Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration and Luncheon, started at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library and ended at El Pueblo with a program luncheon.

Following the eight-tenths of a mile march over the, at times, icy and snowy path, those who participated joined together for an event filled with music, dancing and encouraging words.

Their focus was remembering the past and how it may shape the future. For most of them, the day marks not only progression but a need for furthering and continuing King's movement. They celebrated King's life, legacy and works.

Carl Wright, a professor of accounting at Colorado State University-Pueblo, was the featured speaker.

"Today we are here to celebrate the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a man who was called to be a leader from the very beginning," Wright said.

He repeated the same message on this national holiday Monday that speakers nationwide articulated: We've come a long way, but there's still much to be done to fulfill King's dream.

"As you and I, we have journeys to go on that the Lord has called us. We happen to have the freedom of mind to accept the responsibility of



Sharon Ford (center) sings with members of a choir, including Launi Ford (left) and LaLa Ford, during the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration and Luncheon program Monday at El Pueblo History Museum.

“

I challenge you to be that catalyst in 2016 to encourage dialogue to resolve differences. So that Dr. King's dream will be closer to realization. Let us take it upon ourselves to finish the unfinished business of Dr. King's legacy.

CARL WRIGHT
KEYNOTE SPEAKER



those journeys.”

Wright said marches across the nation are for solidarity. “Together we stand, divided we, what? We fall. So together we can continue on the journey of the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.”

Wright, a former provost at CSU-Pueblo, challenged those in attendance to not sit on the sidelines on social

FisFordsues that are front and center across the nation.

“Where are you on the spectrum of social justice?” he asked.

“Are you an advocate for justice for all people? Are you willing to make a difference in your community?”

As the national spotlight is on African-American men

dying at the hands of civil authorities, spurring protests. Wright touched on the issue during his speech.

“I challenge you to be that catalyst in 2016 to encourage dialogue to resolve differences. So that Dr. King's dream will be closer to realization,” Wright said.

“Let us take it upon ourselves to finish the unfinished business of Dr. King's legacy.”

Livingstone Pogson, a pastor at Claremont SDA Church in Pueblo, gave a passionate rendition of King's famous “I Have a Dream” speech. He also read several of King's quotes, moving the crowd to their feet.

There was an uplifting performance by the Pueblo Community Choir that had audience members dancing in their seats.

Wright's wife Margaret

Watch the video
WWW.CHIETAİN.COM

Wright performed a spiritual dance with members of the audience.

Carl Wright also encouraged people to speak out against wrongdoings without violence, as King promoted in the 1960s.

“He (King) believed in nonviolence because he said that the one who engages in violence, could only produce more violence. And the inner-violence is just chaos, but at the end of nonviolence is reconciliation,” Wright said.

“He was a man that was called for a purpose as you are called for the purpose God has entitled and given to you. You are responsible for carrying out that purpose in your life as well.”

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VIDEO GAMING

Players vie for virtual title

First Pueblo Bowl tournament at library

BY JON POMPIA
THE PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN

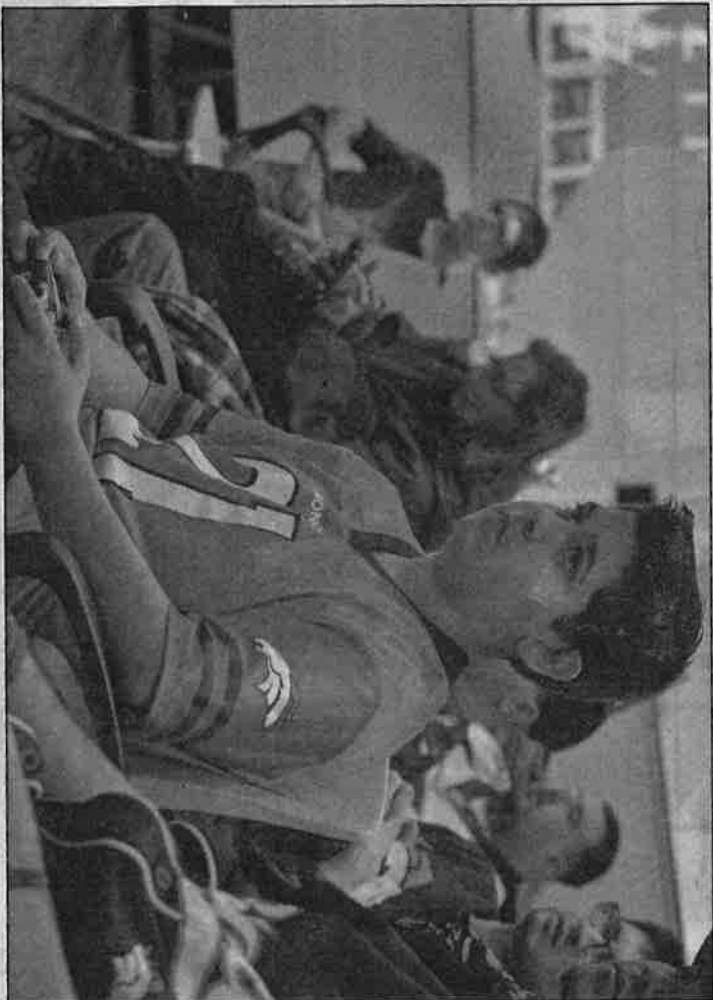
While that other bowl in the San Francisco Bay Area may be on the horizon, one other closer to home was of more pressing concern Saturday.

Namely, the inaugural Pueblo Bowl 1 Madden Tournament.

Staged in the Idea Factory of the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library, this double-elimination tournament drew 40 players, ages 13 on up, for an afternoon that combined the best of a young man's world: football and video games.

Using Playstation 4 units and two large televisions, the players virtually battled it during four-minute quarter games that lasted as long as a half hour. At stake was the right to hoist a 3-D trophy, printed in the Idea Factory, and take home gift cards provided by Game World and More and Game Source, both based in Fountain.

To little surprise, the day's most popular team was the Denver Broncos,



Michael Arteaga, 13 (center), takes part in the Pueblo Bowl 1 Madden Tournament at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library on Saturday.

CHIEFTAIN PHOTOS/JOHN JAQUES

followed, a bit improbably, by the Seattle Seahawks. The Kansas City Chiefs, Dallas Cowboys and even the Tampa Bay Buccaneers also made appearances.

As computerized versions of Peyton Manning



Adults and youth take part in the Pueblo Bowl 1 Madden Tournament.

said Derrick Mason, Idea Factory librarian and coordinator of the tournament, as he watched the action. "Stores, Walmart, gaming clubs and others have tournaments, so I thought, 'Why not here?' The library is a great place for the community to come together."

And connect they did, united by a desire to show just how well they've mastered the ultra-realistic Madden NFL 15, the Cadillac of sports-themed video games.

"My strategy? If someone is running to the outside, send someone close to tackle him," said Michael Arteaga, 13, fresh off a narrow win via his Seahawks squad. "And on offense, I just run it. That's how my Russell Wilson scored."

While the entire field

was male, not all of the players were youngsters. "That was terrible," said Demetrius Lovelace, 37, after his version of the Seahawks were forcibly thumped. "One of these little kids beat me. They are pretty tough these days."

"But I'm going to play as Carolina next game and see how it goes. There's a lot to this game so you have to adapt quickly."

Mason said the final game, the actual Pueblo Bowl 1, was to be played later in the evening on the giant InfoZone screen on the library's fourth floor. "But only two players will make it to that big movie screen," he said. "And after watching these players all day, I have an idea of who it might be, but I'd rather not say."

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Wednesday, January 27, 2016 Page 8C

Human Origins exhibit coming

The Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library is slated to host a program titled, "What Does it Mean to be Human? A Buddhist Perspective from David Cockrell" Feb. 9.

The program will get underway at 6:30 p.m. in the InfoZone News Museum.

David Cockrell, the meditation instructor for Pueblo's Wet Mountain Sangha, will discuss human origins from a Buddhist perspective and share insight on the religion.

The Pueblo City-County Library District has been selected as one of 19 libraries to host a national traveling exhibition called, "Exploring Human Origins: What Does it Mean to be Human?" The program is one of several leading up to the traveling exhibition on display March 28 through April 23 at the library.

The exhibition is based on the Smithsonian Institution's permanent exhibition at the National Museum of Natural History called, "What Does it Mean to be Human?"

Friday, January 29, 2016 Page 4B

The Pueblo Chieftain ■ Pueblo, Colorado

DIVERSION

Photo show

The Southern Colorado Photography Society 2016 photography show is now on display in the InfoZone News Museum at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library, 100 E. Abriendo Ave.

An opening reception and meet-and-greet with the artists will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Feb. 5, with awards in the juried show being presented at 6 p.m. The reception will be free and open to the public, and the exhibition will run through Feb. 26.

The library hours are 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.

For more information, email socolophoto@gmail.com or follow the society online at [Facebook.com/southerncoloradophotographsociety](https://www.facebook.com/southerncoloradophotographsociety).

EDUCATION

Schools, library are card partners

BY RYAN SEVERANCE
THE PUEBLO CHIEFTAIN

The Pueblo City-County Library District is part of a national program spearheaded by the White House aimed at getting a library card in the hands of every student in both Pueblo City Schools (D60) and Pueblo County District 70.

On Jan. 19, Constance Jones, D60's superintendent, and Jon Walker, executive director of the library district, joined about 100 officials from 45 communities across the country in Washington, D.C., at a one-day meeting as part of President Barack Obama's "ConnectED Library Challenge."

Jones, Walker and those who attended explored strategies to ensure that all school children have easy access to the learning resources at their public library.

Walker said the process of getting a library card for every student in grades K-12 starts with a subset of school enrollment information that will be used to create public library accounts for students.

"Each student's school ID will become their library card," Walker said. "The project should be a win-win for our students and our community."


The project includes training and communication with school faculty, public librarians, parents and students and will include an opt-out feature in the event a parent does not want their child to have a public library card, according to Walker.



John Walker



Constance Jones

More on the web 
**CHIEFTAIN.COM/
NEWS/EDUCATION**

"We believe this project will better leverage existing community resources to support improved student achievement," Walker said. "The library and school districts will be part of a national report summarizing lessons learned among the participating communities and strategies for continuing the work will be prepared and widely distributed."

The White House ConnectED Library Challenge was launched by Obama in April.

The Institute of Museum and Library Services said in a statement that data it analyzed shows children who visited the library during kindergarten had higher achievement scores in reading and science in third grade, particularly children in households

with low income and low parental education.

Schools and library staff in Pueblo have begun the process of meeting the program's goal.

"Our timeline includes working out final written agreements between the institutions to ensure student and patron privacy standards are respected, determining the final details of the technical processes required to share and maintain updated data between the institutions, and creating and implementing a training and communication program for librarians and faculty, students and parents and the public," Walker said.

The full project is expected to be in place for the start of the fall semester.

"We are so excited to be working with our Pueblo County library district on this new initiative," Jones said.

"With library cards, our students will not only have access to the text materials available, but they can also fully utilize the library's expansive technology and hands-on learning experiences. The library district is so important in our community and we are very appreciative that they have chosen to partner with Pueblo City Schools."

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AT THE LIBRARY

Fiction

"The Force Awakens," by Alan Dean Foster*

"The Bitter Season," by Tami Hoag*

"Feverborn: A Fever Novel," by Karen Marie Moning*

"The Man Without a Shadow," by Joyce Carol Oates*

"Even Dogs in the Wild," by Ian Rankin*

"Blue," by Danielle Steel*

Nonfiction

"A Passion for Leadership: Lessons on Change and Reform from Fifty Years of Public Service," by Robert M. Gates*

"Spark Joy: An Illustrated Master Class on the Art of

Organizing and Tidying Up," by Marie Kondo*

"Where We Belong: Journeys That Show Us the Way," by Hoda Kotb*

"Poor You Soul," by Mira Ptacin*

"The Lightless Sky: A Twelve-Year-Old Refugee's Harrowing Escape from Afghanistan and His Extraordinary Journey," by Gulwali Passarlay*

"The Right Kind of Crazy: A True Story of Teamwork, Leadership, and High-Stakes Innovation," by Adam Steltzner*

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

PEOPLE SPEAK

What do you think about the Broncos making it to Super Bowl 50?



Luis Bernmejo
Student

"I think that the Broncos are going to lose the Super Bowl. That's because in the past, the Broncos have lost the Super Bowl with Peyton Manning."



Aldi Andrade
Student

"I think they might win because they have to win the 50th year of the Super Bowl. Peyton Manning has got to win because he's going to retire soon."



Duane Kenzel
Retired from the Air Force and as an auto dealership administrator

"I'm happy for them, and I'd love to see Manning win it. But I'm skeptical. I think Carolina is too good. Denver's offensive line and running game isn't good. That's going to hurt them."



Bob Goodwin
Disabled former truck driver

"I like them (Broncos). I'm originally from Oklahoma, but my Dad's from Denver. I didn't expect them to win the playoffs."



Alex Dollar
Student

"I'm not even a football fan. But I would rather see any other team in the Super Bowl (besides Denver). Pueblo seems to get a little crazy every time the Broncos win. I try to live a quiet life."



Linda Lucero
Personal provider for the disabled

"That's the most awesome thing since 1998, when we won last time. I'm glad Manning has control now and is keeping them in the right direction."



Tim Rumsey
Student

"Honestly, I am happy for them. Win or lose, either way I think it's Peyton Manning's last season. Do I think they can do it (win)? No. Do I want them to win? Yes."



Terri Luna
Supermarket produce sales

"I think it's awesome. I've lived in Colorado all my life. The Broncos, they are awesome. But I think this is Peyton Manning's last year."

Asked Wednesday at the Robert Hoag Rawlings Public Library in Pueblo.



BLACK HISTORY LIVE



MEET ROSA PARKS

LEARN HOW ONE WOMAN IGNITED THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT

Performed by national humanities scholar Becky Stone

FEBRUARY 22, 7:00 P.M.

RYALS RM. – 4TH FLOOR
 Robert Hoag Rawlings Library
 100 E. Abriendo Ave.
 Pueblo, CO 81004

Free and open to the public

For more information, please contact Program Coordinator Betty Jo Brenner at 303.894.7951 x17, or brenner@coloradohumanities.org.

THANK YOU

