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like fingerprinting and video-type games where visitors can chase the bank robbers. Such interactive displays were highlighted for the group at the Arizona Science Museum.

The culmination of the trip was the reception the Denver Museum people held for retired Denver Police officers living in the Phoenix area on the final night of the meeting. Former Denver Police Chief Ari Zavaras spoke to the gathering of more than 50 people. Many did not know others were living there. Some had not seen each other since retiring from the department. Holding the reception at the Phoenix Police Museum gave the Denver retirees a good idea of what could be done in Denver and they were enthusiastic about the prospects.

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and several former police chiefs to Pat Nading-Amman, the widow of Officer Merle Nading who was killed in 1971.

At 11 a.m., immediately after the Archival Preservation Center Dedication, the Department will hold its annual Fallen Officer Memorial Service in the Denver Police Administration Building Plaza.

Parking and shuttle service to this event will be provided free of charge to anyone interested beginning at 8 a.m. at El Jebel Shrine, 4625 W. 50th Ave. at St. Vrain St., Denver. Buses will leave the El Jebel Shrine for Police Headquarters at 8:45 a.m. and 9:15 a.m.



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Archival Preservation Center Ribbon Cutting May 15th Brings Dream of Denver Police Museum Closer to Reality

The Denver Police Law Enforcement Museum's Archival Preservation Center in the Police Administration Building, 1331 Cherokee Street, will be officially dedicated at 9:50 a.m. on Thursday, May 15th, as part of the Department's official Police Week Activities. Police Week 2014 will be celebrated May 11-16.

City officials, police officials, retired officers, widows of policemen, the news media and the general public are all invited to be on hand in the Art Dill Auditorium to witness the Mayor sign an agreement with the museum. Besides providing space in the administration building for the Archival Preservation Center, the city will give the museum access to catalog and inventory artifacts preserved by the department over the past 150 years of its history, according to Officer Dean Christopherson, president of the museum board.

The opening of the Archival Preservation Center is a significant step towards establishment of the actual museum. Museum volunteers (many retired Denver police officers) will now have a dedicated place to begin to organize and catalog the museum's collection for

eventual display in a permanent location.

The dedication ceremony will feature an honor guard, guided tours of the actual space, samples of a special blueberry donut named by Dunkin' Donuts in honor of Police Week and speakers from Police Chief Robert C. White

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Remembering the past gives power to the present.

-Fae Myenne Ng

Invitation to the Ribbon Cutting, featuring Denver police officers through the years, was designed by Julie Hutchinson and sent to more than 1,000 friends and supporters of the museum. There is no charge to attend. Call 720-913-6779 to RSVP.

Denver is always an important stop for presidents and presidential candidates. Here President Jimmy Carter (left) is welcomed by members of the Denver Police Department as is presidential candidate Ronald Reagan (right) during their respective visits to the city.



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We are so appreciative of those who, very early on, believed this project is not only possible, but essential. We gratefully acknowledge your contributions. Together we can build a great museum!

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Message from the Board

Six representatives of the Denver Police Law Enforcement Museum Board have just returned from the Annual Meeting of Police Museums in Phoenix from which took place from April 1-3. The meeting was held at the Phoenix Police Museum which is housed in their historic City Hall in downtown Phoenix.

More than 60 museum professionals, retired police

officers or families of police officers participated in the annual event. The association attempts to offer something to Police museums in all phases of development. Some cities like the New York and Los Angeles, Cleveland and Phoenix have long-established Police Museums others, like Denver, are in the process of opening and are in various phases of readiness.

The report on the Denver Police Museum was given by Board Vice President Michael Hesse and several participants from other cities said they were impressed with the progress Denver was able to make in the past year towards actually opening a permanent facility.

This year's meeting was organized by the same retired police officers who were instrumental in establishing the Phoenix Police Museum several years ago, and many of the founding group spoke on their areas of expertise which included antique police car preservation, fundraising from the police community and the community at large, effective museum displays and administrative issues in establishing and running a police museum.

The Phoenix's display to honor Fallen Officers was especially well done and was reminiscent of a chapel. The Denver delegation, including Fallen Officer Widow Pat Nading-Amman, said she was moved by the display and hopes to be able to design a memorial in the Denver museum as effectively.

To appeal to young people the Denver Police Museum plans to make its displays interactive with hands-on demonstrations

Danneberg Family Honors Father's Memory Through Contributions to Police Museum

Kenneth I. Danneberg, a longtime Denver oil man, was a personal friend and admirer of many members of the Denver Police Department throughout his life. When he passed away on Dec. 23, 2013, his wife Carol and his children requested that donations be made to the Denver Police Law Enforcement Museum in his honor as he was an enthusiastic supporter of establishment of a Police Museum in Denver. The Board wishes to express its condolences and appreciation to the Danneberg Family for the more than \$2,000 that has been contributed to the museum in his memory.

Board President Dean Christopherson thanks Elvira Nedoma, the mayor of Tiny Town, for its annual contribution to the Denver Police Museum. Mayor Nedoma says Tiny Town, a historic Colorado attraction with child sized trains and buildings, supports the museum's educational value for children, which fits in perfectly with Tiny Town's own goals.



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