THE FUTURE IS NOW!

2003 New Mexico Library Association Annual Conference

April 23-25, 2003
Albuquerque Convention Center
Albuquerque, New Mexico
Welcome to the 2003 New Mexico Library Association Conference! Our theme, The Future is Now, is based on accepting the reality of library services in the 21st century. Many of our programs will be considering how technology is changing our work and our worlds. But there is more to this “Future” than our dependence on computers. Library budgets are shrinking while our customers and funding bodies are asking us to do more with less. Our profession is “graying” and we need to recruit our replacements at a time when the future of Library education is in doubt, and already low salaries are stagnant.

The New Mexico Library Association is working on many different ways to help our members, and our libraries with these difficult challenges. This conference is as an opportunity to learn new skills, meet new people and have a great time. Together, we all have the potential to succeed. If you would like to talk to me about the conference or volunteer for any aspect of our association, please contact me during the conference or afterwards at elongsworth@cabq.gov.

Our talented and hard working team, led by Dora Trudell and Anne Lefkofsky, has developed the Conference Program to enable you to get maximum benefit from your time here in Albuquerque. Local Arrangements, chaired by Ellanie Sampson, has also done a fabulous job with conference planning and logistics. I also urge you to visit our exhibitors to learn more about their services and products. We would not have a great conference with them.

And while you are here, visit Albuquerque, Old Town, and our many museums, shops, and the exciting Zoo and Aquarium. There is something for everyone in Albuquerque!

Thanks to all who have contributed to this conference. Thanks to our planners, our speakers, our exhibitors and NMLA officers and staff who have all participated in making The Future come alive now.

Eileen Longsworth
Conference Chair, NMLA Annual Conference
Registration Hours at the Albuquerque Convention Center – 2nd Street Entrance
Wednesday, April 23  1:00 pm – 5:00 pm
Thursday, April 24  7:00 am – 4:00 pm
Friday, April 25  7:00 am – 1:00 pm

Exhibit Hours at the Albuquerque Convention Center – NW Exhibits Hall, Street Level
Wednesday, April 23  5:00 pm – 7:00 pm – Exhibitor/Past NMLA Presidents Reception
Thursday, April 24  7:00 am – 4:00 pm
Friday, April 25  7:00 am – 1:00 pm

Computer Access
Internet and e-mail access will be available at Main Library’s Gates Lab, free of charge. Open hours will be: 11:00 am – 2:00 pm, Thursday and Friday. The computer lab is located on the 2nd floor of the building. Note: You must be wearing your NMLA conference name badge to enter the lab. Come see Library Guardian in action! The Main Library is located at 501 Copper Ave. NW.

Book Signings
Book signings will be hosted by Bound to Be Read in the Exhibits area. Please visit the Bound to Be Read booth for information and schedules. As an adjunct, Elite Specialty Products will present a book signing by Jennifer Owings Dewey – author of Paisano the Roadrunner – in their booth on Thursday from 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm.

Good Eats!
Food and beverages will be available at the following times. See program notes for details.

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The Convention Center and Downtown Albuquerque

This year’s conference venue is just blocks from Historic Route 66 in the heart of Downtown Albuquerque. Convention Center amenities include a newsstand and sundry shop, relaxed seating in common areas, and ATM services.

Options within walking distance:

Across 3rd Street, west of the Convention Center is Civic Plaza – an urban park. Seasonal plantings, open space, and a fountain make this spot a favorite for breaks and walking.

The Galeria, south of the Convention Center across Tijeras, offers restaurants, a US Post Office branch, galleries and shops. La Esquina is a local favorite for New Mexican dishes – while Subway, Frank’s Other Place and Café Café are appeal to the lunch crowd. Wells Fargo ATM available.

West of the Galeria, at 3rd and Tijeras, is the Hyatt. Starbucks is on the corner, while gift and sundry shops line the lobby inside. Bank of Albuquerque ATM available.

Central Avenue – This 8-block corridor of Historic Route 66 includes something for everyone’s taste.

Central between 1st and 2nd Streets – The exciting entertainment hub is anchored by a 14 screen movie theater – and the historic Sunshine Theater. Restaurants include Thai Crystal, Tucanos (Brazilian), Al’s NYPD (NY-style pizza), Mesa Azul Cafe (coffee, sandwiches, soup), Cold Stone Creamery (corner of Gold and 1st St.) and Comida Loca (local fare, soups, sandwiches).

On the stretch of Central from 2nd – 8th Streets restaurants are plentiful – featuring: Nick’s (at 4th St. – Greek), Lindy’s (at 5th St. – diner/American), Santorini’s (next to Lindy’s – Greek), Teriyaki Kitchen (at 6th St.), Schlotzsky’s (at 5th St.) and Quiznos (at 4th St.), Brewster’s (between 2nd & 3rd Sts., south side – pub), Maloney’s (at 4th St. – pub), Sauce (between 4th and 5th Sts., north side – pizza, salads, pasta) and Fresh Choices (next to Nick’s, just west of 4th St. – pasta bar). Café Aulait (6th St., south of Central) offers specialty coffees, salads, breakfasts and entrees – while Sweet Peppers (6th St., north of Central) offers pasta, sandwiches and Chicago-style hot dogs.

Shopping outlets are sparse – but the Goodwill store and Skip Maisel’s Indian Arts and Crafts hum with shoppers at lunchtime. Both are on the south side of Central, between 5th and 6th Streets. Central Market (Central west of 4th St.) and 7-11 (Copper and 4th) carry snack food and miscellaneous goods.

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New Mexico Library Foundation Reception and Drawing

This event is dedicated to departing State Librarian Ben Wakashige and retired Foundation Trustees – honoring their service to New Mexico libraries and librarianship. In conjunction with the NMLF, the Native American Libraries Special Interest Group (NALSIG) will also honor their founding members on this evening. Join in the festivities at The Albuquerque Museum, 2000 Mountain Rd. NW – from 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm on Thursday, April 24.

NMLF’s annual drawing will be on April 25 – featuring two Southwest Airlines tickets and a beautiful “petroglyph stone” wall clock.
Mountain Plains Library Association

Interested in participating in this regional library organization? Enter the drawing for free memberships at MPLA’s table in the Exhibits Hall – and learn more about this organization and it’s activities. MPLA will hold its 2007 conference in conjunction with NMLA in Albuquerque.

Library Legacy Exhibit

During the conference, New Mexico Library Foundation will display this historic and informative exhibit chronicling the development of library service in New Mexico. The traveling exhibit is available to display at your library. For further information, contact Charlene Greenwood in Albuquerque at (505) 256-1379 or charlenelibr@cybermesa.com

World Book Day

On April 23, 2003 the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library System, the National Hispanic Cultural Center and the Cervantes Institute present a celebration of the world’s most revered novel, Don Quixote, in honor of World Book Day. In 1616, on April 23rd, both William Shakespeare and Miguel Cervantes died. Celebrating books and literacy on this historic day began in 1930 in Catalonia. The Albuquerque libraries have been participating in World Book Day festivities for three years. The celebrations at the Cultural Center, 1701 Fourth Street SW 102 will include a morning event for children and an evening reception featuring readings from the novel. In addition, multiple copies of Don Quixote in many languages will be on display at the Cultural Center on loan from the collection of the Library’s Center for the Book Museum. At the Main Library, 501 Copper NW, an exhibit of artist’s books by members of LIBROS: New Mexico Book Arts Guild will be presented on the first floor. Additionally, many local booksellers mark this day with special sales and festivities of their own.

Native American Libraries Special Interest Group

New Mexico Library Association

Benefit Auction

check out the table in the exhibit area

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In The Know...
Keynote Speaker:

Steve Coffman

Steve Coffman is the Vice President for Product Development with LSSI (Library Systems and Services Inc.), a feisty band of librarians that provide professional library services to a wide variety of institutions including the Office of Veterans Affairs, Washington DC; Riverside County Library, Riverside, CA; Lancaster Library, Lancaster TX, Calabasas Library, Calabasas, CA; Hemet Library, Hemet, CA; Chatham College, Pittsburgh, PA, and many more.

Steve currently oversees the development of virtual reference services at LSSI including LSSI VRToolKit software, LSSI 24x7 Web Reference Center, and a variety of other products and services designed to help libraries move their reference services online.

Steve is one of the pioneers of the virtual reference 'movement' and in his work at LSSI, he has helped thousands of libraries around the world to move their reference services to the Web. And he's got a new book on the topic called Going Live! A Guide to Starting and Running a Virtual Reference Service coming out from ALA Editions later this Spring.

Featured Speakers:

Cindy Cunningham

Cindy Cunningham worked for several years as a newspaper reporter, in Palo Alto, California and in the Seattle area in Washington State before going to library school at the University of Washington. She served two years at the Library of Congress, as an intern and as a Congressional reference librarian. Cindy then worked at the University of Washington Libraries, as a reference librarian and anthropology and African Studies selector. She worked for a year at the university's law library as the Circulation Manager and then did a little over two years as Associate Director for Reference and Information Services at Kitsap Regional Libraries. Amazon.com recruited her in January, 1998 where she has served as Browse Program Manager, Director of Catalog Operations, Manager of Catalog Systems and now U.S. Catalog Librarian and Program Manager for the Item Management Team. She recently finished a four-year term as VP and President of the Washington Library Association and has also served as president of her graduate school's alumni association. She is currently serving as one of two U.S. representatives to the International Onix Steering Committee and is board president of a Seattle-based international non-profit with programs in four countries putting the Internet into rural developing nations.
Susan DiMattia

Susan DiMattia has been editor of *Library Hotline* for 14 years and of *Corporate Library Update* for 11 years. She is also a contributing editor for *Library Journal*. She is on the adjunct faculty of two graduate schools of library and information science and a guest lecturer at other schools. She is a frequent speaker at professional conferences in the United States, Canada, and Australia. Her topics include organizational change; communicating the value of libraries; advocacy, public relations and marketing; competencies and professional development; alternative careers; and mentoring. She is a past president of the Special Libraries Association, where she has held several elected and appointed offices. She is also active in the American Library Association, serving as president of the Reference and Adult Services Division, forerunner of RUSA, the Reference and User Services Association. She holds an MLS from Simmons College Graduate School of Library and Information Science and an MBA from the University of Connecticut.

Danice Picraux

Representative Danice Picraux, from District 25 in Bernalillo County, is serving her seventh term in the New Mexico House of Representatives, and is the House Majority Leader. Much of her legislation focuses on education, healthcare and safety. She sponsored and passed legislation for smaller class size in elementary school, college tuition savings plans, and professional mentoring at the university level for women and minorities in science and engineering. She created the healthcare purchasing cooperative for all educational and governmental employees and state retirees, expanding it in the 2002 session to include a prescription drug option for all NM senior citizens. She succeeded with ground-breaking legislation in 1995 to make domestic violence a specific crime.

Among her local awards are the *New Mexico Business Weekly*’s “Top 100 Power Brokers;” YWCA’s “Women on the Move;” The NM Coalition Against Domestic Violence, the League of Women Voters, the NM School Administrators Association, the NM Library Association, the UNM College of Nursing “Legacy to Nursing” Award for Commitment to Advancement of Nursing Education, 2002; and the NM Commission of the Status of Women, among others, have also recognized her for outstanding advocacy and leadership.

Danice received her Bachelor of Arts degree in biology from New York University and her doctorate in International Relations and Government from the Claremont Graduate University. Danice teaches political science at the College of Santa Fe at Albuquerque.
Randy Silverman
Randy Silverman is the Preservation Librarian at the University of Utah’s Marriott Library. He has worked in the field of book conservation since 1978 and holds a Masters degree in Library Science. He initiated the passage of Utah’s permanent paper law in 1995, served as co-chair of the Library Collections Conservation Discussion Group of the American Institute for Conservation from 1991-98, and was the President of the Utah Library Association from 2000-2001. Mr. Silverman also serves as an adjunct faculty member for Emporia State University and the University of Arizona, teaching classes on Preservation and the History of Information in Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and Oregon.

C.J. Critt
C.J. Critt is a modern renaissance woman. An actress, director, poet, playwright, and performance artist, she has won critical acclaim for her accomplishments in a broad range of the arts. She has appeared on Broadway stages and local radio programs, in national television commercials, and regional poetry competitions. But as busy as she is, Critt always makes time to narrate for Recorded Books, LLC—a job that widens her circle of fans with each performance. Recorded Books listeners know Critt best by her smooth, polished voice and her spirited performances of books such as *Hardware, A Thousand Acres,* and the bestselling Stephanie Plum mysteries by Janet Evanovich. Her enthusiastic narrations have also brought life to children’s books like *The Best School Year Ever* and *Hooray for the Golly Sisters.* Critics praise the strength and vitality she brings to characters ranging from gun-toting private investigators to sweet-natured schoolmarm, from grimly determined medical examiners to starry-eyed drifters.

Camila Alire
Dr. Camila A. Alire is Dean of Library Services at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She has previously held dean’s positions at Colorado State University and the University of Colorado at Denver. She received her MLS from the University of Denver and her Ed.D. from the University of Northern Colorado. Camila’s research interests are in leadership development, library services to Latino communities, and library disaster recovery. Camila has presented workshops, presentations/speeches, etc. throughout the country, and has been active in ALA, ACRL, REFORMA, Colorado Library Association, and has held leadership positions in each association.
Science Fiction Roundtable Speakers

Walter Jon Williams

Walter Jon Williams is an author, traveler, kenpo fiend, and scuba maven. He lives with his wife Kathleen Hedges on an old Spanish land grant in the high desert of New Mexico, and is the author of nineteen novels and two collections of shorter works. After an early career as a historical novelist, he switched to science fiction. His first novel to attract serious public attention was *Hardwired* (1986). In 2001 he won a Nebula Award for his novelette, “Daddy’s World.”

Walter’s subject matter has an unusually wide range, and include the glittering surfaces of *Hardwired*, the opulent tapestries of *Aristoi*, the bleak science-tinged roman policier *Days of Atonement*, and the pensive young Mary Shelley of the novella “Wall, Stone, Craft,” which was nominated for a Hugo, Nebula, and a World Fantasy Award. The fantasy *Metropolitan* was nominated for a Nebula Award, and continued with the Nebula- and Hugo-nominated *City on Fire*. Walter has written numerous works of alternate history, featuring Edgar Allan Poe (“No Spot of Ground”), Mary Shelley (“Wall, Stone, Craft”), Elvis Presley (“Red Elvis”), and the Empress Dowager of China (“Foreign Devils.”) He has also contributed to the *Wild Cards* series. His latest works include *The Praxis* and *Destiny’s Way*. Walter’s web page may be found at http://www.walterjonwilliams.net.

Melinda M. Snodgrass

Melinda Snodgrass was born in Los Angeles, but her family moved to New Mexico when she was five months old so she considers herself a native New Mexican. She was educated at the University of New Mexico, graduating Magna cum Laude in History. After a year off to study opera at the Conservatory of Vienna in Vienna, Austria, she entered the U.N.M. School of Law, and graduated in 1977.

She practiced law for three years, but realized while she loved the study of law she didn’t particularly love lawyers so she quit, and began to pursue a career in writing. She wrote numerous science fiction novels, and helped edit the *Wild Card* anthologies. In 1988 she accepted a job on *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. Her most recent position was as Consulting Producer on NBC’s *Profiler*. She has written television pilots, feature films for Disney, and a number of freelance episodes for various television shows.

Currently she is back in New Mexico with her husband, and her dressage horses, and has written an episode for the new Showtime science fiction drama *Odyssey 5*. Her most recent work of prose is a story in the new *Wild Cards* anthology *Deuces Down*.

S.M. Stirling

S.M. Stirling was born in Metz, France, in 1953; his father was an officer in the RCAF, from Newfoundland, and his English-born mother grew up in Lima, Peru. He has lived in Europe, North America, and East Africa, and travelled extensively elsewhere. After taking a History BA, he attended law school at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, but decided not to practice and had his dorsal fin surgically removed. After the usual period of poverty and odd jobs, his first book sold in 1984 (*Snowbrother*, from Signet), and he became a full-time writer in 1988. That was the same year he was married to Janet Cathryn Stirling.

His works since then include the “Drika” alternate-history trilogy (currently issued in a combined volume under the title *The Domination*) and the “Nantucket” series ( *Island in the Sea of Time, Against the Tide of Years* and *On the Oceans of Eternity*), *The Peshawar Lancers*, and most recently, *Conquistador*. He and Janet and the obligatory authorial cats currently live in Santa Fe, New Mexico. He’s currently working on several new science-fiction and fantasy titles.

John J. Miller

John J. Miller was born and raised in rural New York state in a faraway, magical time when there were no home computers, cell phones, or boy bands. He sold his first story when he was sixteen. The magazine folded before it could print the story or, more importantly, pay him. He graduated magna cum laude from the State University of New York at Stony Brook and moved to New Mexico to attend U.N.M. and do graduate work in archeology. He finally sold a story to a magazine which survived to publish and pay. Writing gradually took up more and more of his time until he finally gave up the trowel completely. He has published somewhere around nine novels and a score of short stories, as well as comic book scripts and articles on the books of George R.R. Martin and nineteenth century baseball stars. A long-time contributor to the popular *Wild Cards* science fiction series, recent work includes “Lost Books” in *Shelf Life*, an anthology of fantastic stories about bookstores, the novel *A Terrible Beauty*, and an upcoming *Wild Card* novel.
Richard Sweeney

Richard Sweeney is the University Librarian at the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT). Rich chairs the Middle States committee of the New Jersey Council of College and University Library Deans, University Librarians and Directors. He also co-chairs the Information Literacy Committee and is member of the Executive Board of VALE (Virtual Academic Library of New Jersey). Rich is one of the few librarians to hold administrative positions in academic, public, and school libraries, including: Vice Provost for Libraries and Information Services at Polytechnic University, Brooklyn, Executive Director of the Public Library of Columbus and Franklin County, Ohio, Director of the Genesee County Library, Flint MI, and Director of the Atlantic City Free Public Library, NJ, and Librarian, Central Junior High School, Atlantic City, NJ. In addition, Rich has taught at the high school, college and graduate levels. Rich has written and has published a number of articles including "Creating Library Services With WOW!: Staying Slightly Ahead of the Curve", which was published in Library Trends (Summer, 1997). Rich is a past invited mentor at the Snowbird Library Leadership Institute. He is a frequent speaker and presenter including presentations in over forty states and several countries over the last twenty years on the future of libraries, digital libraries, library organizations, leadership, and related topics. Rich has conducted panels of the Millennial generation around the country including Colorado, Kansas, Ohio, Wisconsin, and New Jersey.

Diane Stanley

Diane Stanley is the winner of the 2002 Land of Enchantment Book Award in the Children’s Division for Rumpelstiltskin’s Daughter. Nearly 3,000 votes were cast by children from all over the state to determine the winner. In this wry rendition of a familiar tale Rumpelstiltskin’s daughter spins her political prowess to restore abundance to a kingdom laid destitute by the king’s greed for gold. She’s a thoroughly modern medieval girl with a natural knack for governance. Diane Stanley is a new resident in our New Mexico neighborhood having recently moved to Santa Fe with her husband and frequent collaborator Peter Vennema. This is the twenty-first year the children of New Mexico have voted for their favorite Land of Enchantment book. The New Mexico Library Association and the New Mexico International Reading Association are sponsors of the program. School and public libraries from throughout the state are encouraged to participate. Additional information is available at the Land of Enchantment web site: http://www.loebookaward.org.
Judith Siess


Pamela Kramer

Currently working as the Director of Youth, School and Academic Services at the DuPage Library System, Geneva, Illinois, I am responsible for consulting and support to school, youth and academic librarians. I also coordinate the continuing education program for the System. I was previously the Deputy Executive Director of the American Association of School Librarians, a division of the American Library Association. During my tenure at AASL, I worked with the National Guidelines Vision Committee to develop the information literacy standards for student learning and updated Information Power. I was the AASL consultant to World Book Educational Products on Collaboration for Change, a two-video series and to Great Plains National ETV on the development and execution of the video series Know It All and its related professional development videos. Active in the Illinois School Library Media Association, I was the principal writer for Linking for Learning, the Illinois School Library Media Guidelines that contain a set of essential components and related program improvement documents. I spent 26 years in the public schools of Illinois as an English teacher, media specialist and district director. I also do private consulting, specializing in curriculum and information literacy under the name Pamela K. Kramer & Associates.
Richard Waters

Richard L. Waters brings 43 years of library experience to his work as a library consultant. Prior to becoming a consultant, Richard held posts at the Seattle Public Library, the Wichita (KS) Public Library and the Public Libraries of Springfield-Greene Co. (MO) — and served in a variety of administrative positions at the Dallas Public Library. For 18 years, he has been the principal consultant for Providence Associates, Inc. Richard’s background includes experience in the areas of: library-building planning, design, construction, budgeting and long-range planning. He also maintains expertise in fund raising and grantsmanship, marketing and public relations, and public services planning and programming. Consulting clients include the Dallas Public Library, the Denver Public Library, the Public Library of Nashville and Davidson County — and academic libraries at Baylor University, Southern Methodist University, University of Kuwait, and Shelby State Community College (Memphis, TN). Richard has also done work with the state libraries of Alaska, Connecticut, Illinois, Nevada and South Carolina — and holds membership in ALA and numerous state library associations. Having graduated with a B.S. from Southwest Missouri State University, and a Master of Librarianship from the University of Washington, Richard is based in Phoenix.

Peter Simonson

Peter Simonson is Executive Director of the ACLU of New Mexico, a post he has held since 2000. He obtained a Ph.D. in Cultural Anthropology from the University of Michigan and spent several years doing research and teaching in support of sustainable development in the Dominican Republic and Costa Rica. In 1992, Peter returned to his hometown of Albuquerque and became involved in immigrant rights advocacy with a special focus on access to health care. Since September 11th, 2001, Peter has traveled around the state raising awareness about the war on terrorism and threats to civil liberties.
Mystery Dinner Speakers:

2003 NMLA Literary Achievement Award: Rudolfo Anaya

Raised in a devout Catholic home, fifth of seven children, Rudolfo Anaya infuses his writing with memories of his childhood, of becoming bilingual after starting school, of having special times with his grandmother, a curandera. He writes about the Southwest and its cultures, its mythologies, as a native of the Southwest, of New Mexico.

Professor Anaya was a teacher in the Albuquerque Public Schools from 1963-70. He was Director of Counseling at the University of New Mexico from 1971-73, and from 1974-88 was an associate professor there. From 1988-93 he was Professor of English, and became Professor Emeritus in 1993.

Professor Anaya has been honored with many awards, including the Premio Quinto Sol literary award for Bless Me, Ultima (1970), the New Mexico Governor’s Public Service Award (1978), the New Mexico Governor’s Award for Excellence and Achievement in Literature (1980), and the PEN-West Fiction Award for Alburquerque (1992).

His mysteries, set in Albuquerque:

*Alburquerque*
*Zia Summer*
*Rio Grande Fall*
*Shaman Winter*

Jake Page

Formerly editor of Natural History and Smithsonian magazines, and a book publisher with Doubleday and Company, Jake Page has written hundreds of magazine articles and will publish his fortieth book next month, *In the Hands of the Great Spirit*, which chronicles the 20,000-year history of the American Indians. He is best known for the book *Hopi* which he produced with his wife Susanne, and for a five-volume mystery series set in the Southwest featuring a blind sculptor with a dreadful laugh and a Hopi-Anglo woman of counterbalancing sensibleness.
Judith Van Gieson

Judith Van Gieson is the author of four mystery novels featuring UNM librarian Claire Reynier. The fourth book in the series, Land of Burning Heat, was published in January, 2003. Van Gieson also published eight mysteries featuring Albuquerque lawyer Neil Hamel and a number of short stories. She was given the Spirit of Magnifico Literary Award in 1996 and the Brave Excellence in Literary Arts Award in 2002. Van Gieson is a graduate of Northwestern University. She was born in New York City, grew up in New Jersey and first came to New Mexico in 1981. The author now lives in Albuquerque's North Valley.

Steve Brewer

Steve Brewer – author and newspaper columnist – has published eight mystery novels (so far) and a humor book, Trophy Husband: A Survival Guide to Working at Home.

Brewer’s latest mystery is Cheap Shot, second in the Drew Gavin sportswriter series. He’s also the author of the comic Bubba Mabry private eye series; the latest in that series is 2001’s Crazy Love.

Coming in 2003 are two standalone crime novels, Bullets and Fool’s Paradise.

Bullets and the first Bubba Mabry novel, Lonely Street, currently are under option by Hollywood filmmakers.

Brewer grew up in Arkansas, but has called New Mexico home for nearly two decades. He spent 22 years in the newspaper business and still writes a weekly humor column for The Albuquerque Tribune. The column, The Home Front, is distributed to newspapers nationwide by Scripps-Howard News Service, and served as the raw material for Trophy Husband.

Brewer is a member of Mystery Writers of America and served as a judge for the Edgar Awards in 2000. He was Fiction Guest of Honor at Chuefest in Dallas that same year, and regularly speaks at mystery conventions around the country.

He lives in Albuquerque with his wife, two noisy sons and a dog named Elvis.
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

1:00 pm – 5:00 pm  Conference Registration
2nd Street Entrance, Street Level, Albuquerque Convention Center

1:00 pm – 4:00 pm  NMLA Executive Board Meeting

PRE-CONFERENCES
Cost is $20.00 per program for NMLA members, $25.00 for non-members, except as noted below.

1:30 pm – 4:30 pm at the Albuquerque Convention Center / 401 Second St. NW

Traveling Tales: Turning Your Personal Adventure into Stories / Margaret Edmundson
How can we remember and develop the details of our personal journeys to create complete stories to tell? Travel with respected storyteller, teacher and librarian Margaret Edmundson as we follow her “quest formula”, which leads each of us to a unique, tellable tale. This is an interactive workshop in which each participant will leave with a story to tell.

Mining the Stacks for Material Culture / Randy Silverman, Preservation Librarian, Marriott Library, University of Utah
Note: Cost for this session is $45.00 for NMLA members, $50.00 for non-members
As the heart of recorded culture, libraries contain unidentified gems of the publishers’ craft in the open stacks. This three-part program will help identify historically and culturally significant jewels hiding among the dust. Segments include:
1) Judging the Book by its Cover: A Historical Survey of Nineteenth Century Publishers Bookbindings – explore a fascinating chapter of book history that includes the design work of notable typographers, architects, painters, and some of the first women involved in the graphic arts.
2) Judging the Book by its Cover: The Workshop – examine 15 books published between 1820-1920 and learn to how to date nineteenth and early twentieth-century books based strictly on evidence provided by the physical object.
3) Preserving the Book in Full: The Magic of Dust Jackets in Research Libraries – experience the evolution of publishers’ book jackets from the simple, protective wrappers in the 1830’s to stamped cover designs around World War I. Graphic designers will be surveyed, and a cost effective approach to retaining dust jackets in research libraries will be offered.

Quality Assurance in Information Literacy Programs
Kate Manuel, Instruction Coordinator, New Mexico State University / Carroll Botts, Coordinator of Reference and Instruction, Fine Arts Library, University of New Mexico / Mark Emmons, Head of Instructional Services, Zimmerman Library, University of New Mexico
This panel will explore ways that librarians can ensure consistency in content and teaching with the goal of creating a quality program that has the confidence of faculty, staff and library management. Panelists will address:
1) assessing the library’s impact on learning,
2) setting competencies for effective teaching, and
3) training library instructors.
Activities will encourage audience participation.

1:30 pm – 4:30 pm at the Special Collections Library / 425 Central Ave. NE

Special Collections librarians and computer volunteers will show you how to search the past by using tools of the future. This seminar will provide demonstrations and hands-on practice in locating key genealogy websites, searching content of local data files, and making the most of CD-ROM resources. Special emphasis will be placed on accessing data about New Mexico families.

8:30 am – 4:30 pm at UNM Zimmerman Library / Computer Lab (Room 254)

Participate in a hands-on session using Census Data for Community Analysis. Learn how to find data for small areas (tracts, block groups, etc.) so that you can assist small business patrons, local government planners and nonprofits in identifying the service needs in your community. Training on the Economic Census, FacFinder and more will be included.

EXHIBITOR RECEPTION HONORING PAST NMLA PRESIDENTS
5:00 pm – 7:00 pm in the Northwest Exhibits Hall, Street Level, Albuquerque Convention Center

Enjoy hors d’oeuvres, live music, and a sneak preview of vendor exhibits! Don’t miss this chance to talk informally with vendor representatives – and to honor NMLA’s tradition of leadership.
THURSDAY, APRIL 24

7:00 am - 4:00 pm  Conference Registration
                  2nd Street Entrance, Street Level, Albuquerque Convention Center
                  Exhibits open
                  Northwest Exhibits Hall, Street Level, Albuquerque Convention Center

7:30 am - 8:30 am  Breakfast with your AMIGOS / Sheraton Old Town

7:30 am - 9:00 am  Continental Breakfast / Convention Center NW Exhibits Hall

8:00 am - 9:00 am  SIG Meetings / NMSL Leadership Institute Reunion

8:30 am - 3:30 pm  Job Fair - Check out job postings and meet library representatives

9:00 am - 9:30 am  NMLA Business Meeting

9:30 am - 10:30 am  All-Conference Program - KEYNOTE ADDRESS
                  NMLA Welcomes Steve Cofman of LSSI

10:30 am - 11:00 am  Exhibits - No Conflict Time

11:00 am - 12 noon  PROGRAMS

Putting Makeup on a Dinosaur Doesn't Create the Library of the Future / Susan DiMattia, Editor, Library Hotline

21st Century change has had an impact on libraries of all types, and on the people who are change makers. Adding cosmetic touches to existing programs, services and organizational structures will not assure the viability of these libraries in the future. This program examines the innovations, collaborations and related actions that will ensure sustainable libraries.

Let's Find the Magic in Storytime with Young Children / Judy Fife, NM Cluster Manager, Head Start Quality Improvement Center / Tom Griffin, Disability Specialist, Head Start Quality Improvement Center / Ann Allen, Literacy Specialist, Head Start Quality Improvement Center

Note: Session begins at 10:30 am.

This workshop will explore the following questions: What can we expect developmentally from young children? What are developmentally appropriate activities for young children regardless of literacy? What is developmentally appropriate behavior for young children in a library setting? Practical adaptations for young children with disabilities will also be discussed.

How Much Space Do You Really Need: Making Sure Your Library is Large Enough -- and That You Have Enough Money / Richard L. Waters, PROVIDENCE Associates Inc / Bradley A. Waters, PROVIDENCE Architecture

Two experienced library consultants - one of whom is an architect - will outline the steps to take in ensuring that your building is large enough. Discussion will include preparing a project budget for a new building, renovation or expansion project - and will feature lots of illustrations and examples.

Making Hay While the Sun Shines: Capitalizing on GO Bond Funds and Resource Sharing / Dr. Camila Alire, Dean, UNM General Libraries

Hay Farmers know that when it rains, you can’t make hay. New Mexico’s sunshine is reflected in the passage of the GO Bond initiative. This program deals with the concept of resource-sharing and “making hay” by collaborating to maximize those funds.

SNACKS!

Quick pick-me-up fare will be available throughout the morning:
7:00 am - 11:00 am: Coffee Kiosk by ARAMARK
11:00 am - 3:00 pm: Chips and Beverages Stand, NW Exhibits Hall

Water bottles are available for sale in the Convention Center gift shop.

Thursday Session Descriptions

Everything That’s Old is New Again: Demystifying the Nomenclature of the Web-based World / Jan C. Wright, Wright Information Indexing Services

Do words like “metadata” and “XML” sound like something from the “X Files”? Does the Dublin Core sound like an Irish geological feature? Come find out what these and other Internet and Web terms actually mean in librarianese. You’ll be pleasantly surprised at how much you already know!

A Writer’s Life: Language, Luggage and Longing / Vaunda Micheaux Nelson, Children’s Librarian / Rio Rancho Public Library

Author and Newbery award panelist Vaunda Micheaux Nelson discusses the creative process that has inspired her to write works such as Beyond Maxfield, Possible and Ready? Set, Raymond!

Through the Looking Glass: The Artistic Connection Between Books and Readers / Cynthia Wolf, Librarian, Albuquerque Public Schools Arts Center

Audience participation will highlight this overview of trends in children’s book illustration. Discussion will begin with the early days of book illustration -- and progress to the dynamics of current illustration trends.

Wrapping Your Mind Around the Digital Age: Working with Digital Technology / Omar Durant, Library Media Services Manager, Albuquerque Public Schools

This session will demystify the terms and functions of new digital technologies. If you’ve ever felt like you were left in the Dark Ages when it comes to technology, this program will help you feel confident in knowing what everyone else seems to know already!

Getting to Know Your Librarian: Creating a User “Friendly” Website / Angie Creel-Erb, Reference Librarian, Arizona Western College / Renee Westphal, Library Specialist Senior, Northern Arizona University - Yuma

Learn how to use marketing techniques to connect librarians with current and potential library service users. This session will outline strategies and tips for for promoting the “knowledge base” your library has created through its web presence, and provision of access to online resources.
12:15 pm – 2:00 pm  
NMLA Awards Luncheon / Brazos Room / Convention Center East, Street Level  
Join NMLA in recognizing our peers for their outstanding work and service! Celebrate library leaders and advocates – as we honor their contributions to library service in New Mexico. Full plated lunch will be served. Music by Andrew Martin.

2:15 pm – 3:15 pm  
PROGRAMS

Libraries and E-commerce: How Amazon.com Is Influencing the Library of the Future / Cindy Cunningham, U.S. Catalog Librarian, Amazon.com  
The rise in popularity of online bookstores has put pressure on libraries to compete with the services and features offered by Internet bookstores. Discover the lessons libraries take from online booksellers in more effectively responding to a patron base with higher than ever expectations. (Session continues from 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm.)

Reinventing Libraries Through the Eyes of a New Generation / Richard Sweeney, University Librarian, New Jersey Institute of Technology / Karen McPheeters, Director, Farmington Public Library  
Among the most pressing issues in planning library services is the need to satisfy a new generation of library users and supporters – the Millennials (a.k.a Generation Y, born 1979-1994). Program content will explore Millennials and their impact on libraries, and include a live mini-focus group. (Session continues from 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm.)

Life after Passport: Migrating to OCLC’s Connexion Cataloging Service / Kay Vincent, Library Liaison Officer, AMIGOS Library Services  
Catalogers, Technical Services professionals and managers will learn about the basics of Connexion, what to expect when migrating from Passport to Connexion, and strategies for managing the change.

Meet Dr. MARC: A Prescription for Obtaining and Fixing Ailing, Existing MARC Records / Warren “Woody” Wood, Automation Consultant, Follett Software Company  
Save time and money acquiring MARC (Machine Readable Cataloging) bibliographic records. Learn how to select and download cataloged MARC records with BookWhere, and discover how MARC Magician can help you easily clean up and maintain databases.

Reading Inside: Literacy and Reading in the New Mexico State Prisons / Gail Oliver, Education Bureau Chief, NM Corrections Department / Trisia Deojay, Literacy and Grants Coordinator, Ed. Bureau, NMCDD / Frank Naccarato, Education Director, Central NM Correctional Facility (Los Lunas) / Linda S. Fox, Head Librarian, NM Corrections Department – Education Bureau  
Do you wonder if prison library and literacy programs really make a difference inside New Mexico’s five State Prisons? Come learn why the answer is a resounding “Yes!” If eligible, fathers can read and write stories for their children, oral traditions can be continued with tapes and storybooks, an inmate can achieve his GED, find a new career, and engage in the “Constructive Occupation” of reading. Come hear four representatives of the New Mexico Corrections Education Bureau speak about this very “Special Library and Literacy” environment.

Everything You’ve Always Wanted to Know about the 2003 Summer Reading Program... But Were Afraid to Ask! / Kathy Barco, Youth Services Coordinator, New Mexico State Library  
This presentation will provide essential information about the upcoming Summer Reading Program, “Magical Mystery Tour”. Gain an overview of the program basics – “meet” the theme characters, preview promotional materials (posters, bookmarks, stickers) – and discover great programming, craft, and incentive ideas.

New Mexico College and Academic Libraries Session / NMCAL leaders and membership will convene for discussion of issues and topics of concern to college and academic librarians in New Mexico. (Session continues from 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm.)

NALSIG Presents: The Future is Now – The Pueblo Perspective / Governor Tom Talache, Nambe Pueblo  
Join Nambe Pueblo Governor Tom Talache as he envisions the future from the perspective of a pueblo leader. Governor Talache will consider the challenges and rewards that are ahead, as well as examining how the future is already impacting his leadership of the Nambe people.

Virtual Reference Across the Sea: Moving the Reference Desk out of the Library, and into the Future / Rebecca Baurerschmidt, Systems Librarian, UNM General Library / Nancy Dennis, Collections and Technology Services Director, UNM General Library / Carolyn Mountain, Director of DILARES (Division of Iberian and Latin American Resources and Services), UNM General Library / Barbara Rosen, Distance Services Librarian, UNM General Library  
Experience how the electronic “reference desk” and its resources can reach out to patrons in their homes or offices – or on the beach of Cadiz, Spain. This presentation will describe the virtual reference project set up through collaboration of the UNM General Library, University of Cadiz (Spain) and the New Mexico State Library, and will demo the LSSI software making it possible. A “live” virtual reference session will highlight this program – with Keynote Speaker Steve Coffman joining the proceedings.

Tips on Using the Gale InfoTrac Databases Available Through NM State Library / Jannell Marks, Gale Southwest Region Training Consultant  
Learn about the Gale databases’ content – plus how to search, and when to recommend them. Discover special features and search tips. This program will be useful to public, school, and academic librarians. Presentation targets the Expanded Academic ASAP, General Reference Center Gold, Informe, Professional Collection – plus K12 Student, Junior and Kids InfoBits databases.

Thursday Session Descriptions

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3:30 pm – 4:30 pm  PROGRAMS

Libraries and E-commerce: How Amazon.com is Influencing the Library of the Future (Continued) / Cindy Cunningham, U.S. Catalog Librarian, Amazon.com

Reinventing Libraries Through the Eyes of a New Generation (Continued) / Richard Sweeney, University Librarian, New Jersey Institute of Technology / Karen McPheeters, Director, Farmington Public Library

Planned Giving – Big Impact You Can Afford / Thaddeus Bejnar, Law Librarian, NM Supreme Court Law Library / Jeff Bantly, Coordinator of Volunteer Services, Gifts and Grants, Center for the Book, Albuquerque / Bernalillo County Library System / (3rd Panelist TBA)
This panel presentation will give librarians an overview and basic understanding of the principles and operations of planned giving programs. Planned giving ideas appropriate to New Mexico’s size will be outlined.

New Mexico College and Academic Libraries Session / (Continued - runs through 5:00 pm.)

Outstanding Books for Young Readers by Native American Writers / Sherry York
This writer, reviewer and former school librarian will booktalk a selection of books by Native American authors. Picture books, fiction, and nonfiction from authors including Joseph Bruchac, Cynthia Leitich Smith, Joy Harjo, Luci Tapahonso, Michael Lacapa, Rodney Johnson and will be featured.

Dancing On a Shifting Carpet / Rogers Barde, Bloomfield High School / Marci Krone, La Cueva High School / Alan McGrattan, Santa Fe Indian School / Gemma Morris, Eldorado High School
Join this panel of highly resourceful high school teacher-librarians as they discuss job challenges they face every day. Audience participation is welcome. Bring your issues and concerns -- and leave with insights, ideas and plans that will enhance your ability to mediate and master change.

Construction of Custom Enclosures / Judith Murphy, Conservator for Special Collections, UNM General Library Whether you work in an archival setting, or are an enthusiastic personal collector, this program will provide useful ideas, tips and suggestions for creating protective enclosures custom-built to the needs of your valued materials. Includes demonstration of tools, materials and techniques.

REFORMA Presents: Library Education Opportunities in New Mexico / Dr. Camila Alire, Dean, UNM General Libraries / Isabel Rodarte, Library Director, Northern New Mexico Community College / Susan Pinkerton, Coordinator/Instructor, Dona Ana Branch Community College / Donna Navarrete, Student, University of Southern Mississippi – Hattiesburg / Leslie Chamberlain, Tireman Library Director, College of Education – University of New Mexico Learn about the educational options available to New Mexicans who want to pursue library and information science careers. Members of this panel will highlight community college classes for library aides, obtaining NM State Dept. of Education’s library endorsement, advanced studies beyond the master’s level, and the benefits of continuing education. Discussion will also address the importance of an MLS degree, and an out-of-state graduate program that can accommodate the needs of teachers and people working at full-time jobs.

Writing the Future: Science Fiction Authors Roundtable / Walter Jon Williams, Melinda Snodgrass, John J. Miller and S. M. Stirling Writing locally but known globally, science fiction authors Walter Jon Williams, Melinda Snodgrass, John J. Miller and S. M. Stirling will discuss the craft and business of science fiction writing and publishing.

NEW MEXICO LIBRARY FOUNDATION RECEPTION

5:30 pm – 8:00 pm Albuquerque Museum / 2000 Mountain Rd. NW

Learn more about the Foundation’s mission and activities during the evening’s celebration of State Librarian Ben Wakashige and retired Foundation trustees. Substantial hors d’oeuvres, no host cash bar and delightful entertainment will punctuate the first day of conference proceedings.
FRIDAY, APRIL 25

7:00 am – 1:00 am
Conference Registration
2nd Street Entrance, Street Level, Albuquerque Convention Center
Exhibits open
Northwest Exhibits, Street Level, Albuquerque Convention Center

7:30 am – 8:30 am
Coffee, Juice and Tea in Exhibits area

8:00 am – 9:00 am
SIG Meetings

9:15 am – 10:15 am
All-Conference Program – Recorded Books Presents...
NMLA welcomes actor C. J. Critt and Recorded Books Vice-President and Editor in Chief Brian Downing. This exciting hour will feature a live performance from artist C. J. Critt – known for her narration of books by Janet Evanovich, Patricia Cromwell, Lois Lowry and Betsy Byars. Brian Downing will provide an insider’s look at the process of creating an audio book. Learn how titles are selected, rights are obtained and recordings made.

10:15 am – 10:45 am
Exhibits – No Conflict Time

10:45 am – 11:45 am
PROGRAMS

Managing for Results: Using Your Resources to Achieve Success / Stephanie Gerding, Continuing Education Director, New Mexico State Library
How does your library turn its plans and service priorities into realities? Based on Sandra Nelson and Diane Mayo’s guide, Managing for Results: Effective Resource Allocation for Public Libraries (ALA 2000), this workshop will examine how to make the most of your primary library resources: staff, collections, facilities and technology.

Lobbying for Introverts: Taking the Fear and Anxiety Out of Working with Legislators / NM State Representative Danice Picaux
House Majority Floor Leader and library supporter Danice Picaux will demystify the process of working with legislators. Learn about a legislator’s perspective on lawmaking and constituent service, and gain tips on how to get your library’s needs on a legislator’s radar screen – and keep them there.

Librarians of the Future: Discovering New Possibilities with Student Library Assistants at Your School Library / Robin Rodas, Library/Technology Coordinator, Santa Clara Day School / Kathleen Bailon, Maria Browning, Raechele Lyon, Veronica Teba, Colleen Garcia, Tasha Baca – 5th and 6th Grade Students, Santa Clara Day School
Former ALA President John Berry reminded us that we need to address recruitment and diversity in the library profession. What better way to do so than by introducing elementary and high school students to the exciting possibilities of librarianship as a career? Students will share their digital projects and describe our student library assistant program.

Tips on Using the Gale InfoTrac Databases Available Through NM State Library / Juanell Marks, Gale Southwest Region Training Consultant (This session also held on Thursday at 2:15 pm.)
Learn about the Gale databases’ content – how to search and when to recommend them. Discover special features and search tips. This program will be useful to public, school, and academic librarians. Presentation targets the Expanded Academic ASAP, General Reference Center Gold, Informe, Professional Collection, K12 Student, Junior and Kids InfoBits databases.

Internet Sites for In-service Training of Library Staff / Carol Frick, Chair, Zollinger Library UNM – Gallup / Matt Cowles, Librarian, Zollinger Library UNM – Gallup
No time to train library staff? This presentation will show you how to use Internet sites to train paraprofessional library staff.

From Tweens to YA with MTAC / Flo Trujillo, Youth Services Coordinator, Farmington Public Library / Amanda Neden, MTAC Leader, Piedra Vista High School
In Farmington, NM, the Mayor’s Teen Advisory Council provides an avenue for teens to realize their potential as leaders, and to participate in activities or projects that deal with social issues concerning youth. Hear about the power and success of this program from a teen leader, and a youth librarian.

MANGA (Graphic Books) in School Libraries / Emiko Takahashi, School Librarian, Kanagawa Pref. School System (Kanagawa, Japan)
Program presenter Emiko Takahashi has advanced the cause of literacy by promoting Manga in her school library. Learn about the format, context and art of Manga, and see how the success of this reading tool in Japan can translate into ideas and approaches for promoting literacy in New Mexico schools and libraries.

Electronic Reserves: 24/7 Access / Kathleen Keating, Professor, UNM General Libraries / George Farr, Manager of Library Operations, UNM General Library – Centennial Science and Engineering Library
The University of New Mexico General Library has implemented an electronic reserve system for faculty and students. This session will provide an overview of e-reserve systems and implementation procedures – along with a demonstration of how the student and faculty modules work, and a statistical analysis of use.

Providing Digital Reference Service at an Affordable Cost / Michele Wood, ENMU-Portales Extended Learning / ILL Librarian
Does your library want to offer digital reference services? In this presentation, we’ll look at a variety of products that enable libraries to take this step – even if your institution is short on staff and funds. Reference and distance education librarians will find this program of particular interest.
12:00 pm – 1:30 pm
Youth Services Luncheon / Brazos Room / Convention Center East, Street Level
$23.00
Land of Enchantment Award winner for 2002 – Diane Stanley (Rumpelstiltskin’s Daughter) – will be honored. This event will highlight achievement in children’s literature, and offer the chance to meet a favorite author. Full plated lunch. Book signing to follow. Decorating the luncheon tables are pop-up books representing titles on the 2002-2003 Land of Enchantment List created by members of the Land of Enchantment Reading Club at John Baker School under the direction of art teacher Beth Kassay.

12:00 pm – 1:30 pm  Boxed Lunches
Feel like “dining in” and not leaving the Convention Center? Pre-ordered, pre-paid lunches will be available in the Exhibits Area. Cost is $5.00.

1:45 pm – 2:45 pm  PROGRAMS
Enchanting Book Talks / Linda Barnett, Youth Services Librarian / Clovis-Carver Public Library and Panelists
Presenters will “booktalk” the Land of Enchantment Book Award nominees for 2003-2004. Works on the children’s list will be highlighted in this session.

Helping Students Know It All / Pamela K. Kramer, Director of Youth, School and Academic Services, DuPage Library System (IL) (Session continues from 3:00pm - 4:00pm)
The Know It All process was created to help students gather, analyze and use information – and is related to many different process models. Participants will learn how to expand the Know It All searching process to create an integrated, cross-cultural approach to solving real-life problems.
This presentation is Underwritten by GPN, a leading source for classroom-use video and innovative educational media, producers of Know It All and Reading Rainbow

New Mexico State Library Commission Business Meeting / Ben Wakahige, New Mexico State Librarian

SmartCards: The "Smart" Way to Manage Public PCs / John Godfrey, Assistant Director – Technical Services, Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library System / Troy Smith, System Analyst, Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library System / Elizabeth Haskett, Branch Manager, Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library System / Cindy Carhart, Branch Manager, Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library System
Staff from the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library System will describe how they implemented SmartCard technology to manage their 110 public access PCs more effectively – and with less staff intervention.

Tips and Tricks for Working Solo: Strategies for Managing the "One-Person Library" / Judith Siess, Publisher and Editor, The One-Person Library
As a recognized expert on one-person librarianship and interpersonal networking, author Judith Siess will share her experience and wisdom on the challenges and rewards of solo librarianship.

Know Your Community: How Mapping and Demographics Can Work for You / Richard L. Waters, PROVIDENCE Associates Inc / William J. Wilson, Associate Consultant, PROVIDENCE Associates Inc / Ethel E. Himmel, Associate Consultant, PROVIDENCE Associates Inc
Discover how public libraries can use geographic information systems (GIS) software to help them tailor their services and facilities to the communities they serve. Learn how to use circulation and registration records to determine service areas, calculate market penetration, ascertain service area demographics, and identify unserved areas. (Session continues from 3:00 pm – 4:00 pm.)

Boost Your Circulation Through Kamishibai / Tomoko Shirota, Librarian, Saitama Pref. Miyoshi-Cho Library, (Tokyo, Japan) / Carol Merrill, Librarian, Santo Domingo and Cochiti Elementary and Middle Schools, Bernalillo Public Schools
Ms. Shirota will show you how to increase circulation numbers through Kamishibai – traditional Japanese story cards. Carol Merrill will demonstrate how she uses Kamishibai with her students, and will talk about stories that are student favorites.

Federal documents make up a rich resource of information not only on government – but also on business, industry, health, agriculture and lifestyle. This session will highlight the top 10-20 federal documents and websites considered to be the most useful to public librarians and their customers.

Local and Regional History SIG Presents: A Taste of New Mexico – Food and Foodways in the State Since 1492 / Cheryl Foote, History Department Faculty, TVI – Albuquerque
Gain new appreciation for the perennially-asked local food question: “Red or green?” Educator and Albuquerque native Cheryl Foote will offer an historical perspective on the roots and development of New Mexico’s food culture. Discussion will focus on the contributions of Native American, Hispanic and Anglo culinary traditions. Buen provecho!
**Programs**

**Helping Students Know It All (Continued)** / Pamela K. Kramer, Director of Youth, School and Academic Services, DuPage Library System (IL).

**Censorship by Surveillance: How the War on Terrorism Suppresses Free Expression and Public Access to Information** / Peter G. Simmonson, Executive Director, American Civil Liberties Union of New Mexico / Charles Daniels, ACLU-NM Cooperating Attorney, Freedman, Boyd, Daniels, Holland, Goldberg & Cline PA / Reber Boult, Attorney, ACLU-NM Legal Panel

How do the USA Patriot Act and other anti-terrorism policies expand the role of secret surveillance in the lives of average, law-abiding citizens? How are libraries and other major outlets for public information implicated in terrorist intelligence gathering? What can libraries do to protect themselves and their clients from unwarranted intrusions of privacy? This panel will address these questions and conclude with a forecast of changes in the climate of free speech rights in America. This program is given on behalf of the ACLU - New Mexico.

**Keeping the Doors Open: Core Services and Coping Strategies When Times are Tight** / Julia Clark, Assistant Director, Public Services, Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library System / Cindy Curhart, Branch Manager, Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library System / LeeAnne Ogletree, Branch Manager, Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library System

Providing a view from the "front line", this panel will address how all public libraries, big and small, can effectively cope and keep core services vital when budgets, staffing and resources are limited.

**Developing Web Tutorials: A Primer** / Cassandra Osterloh, Reference/Instruction Librarian, UNM General Library / Paulita Aguilar, Reference/Instruction Librarian, UNM General Library

Learn the basics of creating web tutorials that can be used in public, academic, school or special library settings.

**Know Your Community: How Mapping and Demographics Can Work for You (Continued)** / Richard L. Waters, PROVIDENCE Associates Inc / William J. Wilson, Associate Consultant, PROVIDENCE Associates Inc / Ethel E. Himmel, Associate Consultant, PROVIDENCE Associates Inc

**Grant Writing Basics for Libraries** / John Vital, Senior Librarian, Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library System / Catherine Conrad, PNM Speaker Bureau / Jeff Bantly, Coordinator of Volunteer Services, Gifts and Grants, Center for the Book, Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library System

This program will illustrate how libraries can extend their resources through active grant writing efforts. Participants will learn methods and strategies for tapping into community and corporate revenue sources.

**The Library of the Future - Wisteria** / Sharon Finarelli, Sales Representative, Book Systems, Inc. / Mark Jones, President, Book Systems, Inc. / Glenn Carr, Manager/Independent Sales Representative, Book Systems, Inc.

Take a look at the future of the library and see what progress we can begin today. See how public and school libraries can work collaboratively to become the information center of the community.

**New Mexico Association of Research Libraries** / NMARL leaders and membership will convene for discussion of issues and topics of concern to college and academic librarians in New Mexico.

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**Mysterious Southwest Dinner**

7:00 pm – 9:00 pm at the Sheraton Old Town / 800 Rio Grande Blvd. NW

$50.00 per person, or $85 for two people. Renowned author Rudolfo Anaya will be honored by NMLA during this celebration of New Mexico’s literary traditions. Local authors Jake Page, Judith Van Gilsen, and Steve Brewer will join the honoree as speakers saluting Rudolfo Anaya’s outstanding contributions to literature and education, and sharing their insights and experiences as writers.

A no-host cash bar will be available for early arrivals and socializers. Full plated dinner. Books by each of the evening’s authors will be on sale before and after the dinner, courtesy of Bookworks.
Recognition of Service as New Mexico State Librarian, 1998-2003: Ben Wakashige

AMEMORIAL

RECOGNIZING BENJAMIN T. WAKASHIGE FOR HIS YEARS OF DEDICATED SERVICE TO NEW MEXICO.

WHEREAS, Benjamin T. Wakashige, who has served as the state librarian for New Mexico since July 1998, will leave his position in May 2003 to take a position as the director of the library at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon; and

WHEREAS, New Mexicans will miss Benjamin T. Wakashige, his unique perspective, unwavering support for library issues, no-nonsense approach to library issues, sense of humor, candor and honesty; and

WHEREAS, Benjamin T. Wakashige demonstrated his commitment to New Mexico state library staff and the community alike by being a true and good public servant willing to address challenging and unpopular issues; and

WHEREAS, Benjamin T. Wakashige served as the supervisor of the state library’s library for the blind and physically handicapped, worked in the development of community libraries in nine pueblos in New Mexico and served on library boards in Zuni, Rio Rancho and Silver City; and

WHEREAS, Benjamin T. Wakashige challenged the library community and himself to make careful and responsible decisions on diverse issues; and

WHEREAS, Benjamin T. Wakashige served as the president of the New Mexico library association, as director of the library at Albuquerque Academy and as president of the New Mexico consortium of academic libraries; and

WHEREAS, without public-minded citizens like Benjamin T. Wakashige, local governments would be hard pressed to deliver the services that residents demand and deserve; and

WHEREAS, it is people like Benjamin T. Wakashige who give unselfishly of their time and energy, frequently at great personal sacrifice, for the benefit of the state of New Mexico and their communities that help make the state’s libraries unique and valuable resources; and

Benjamin Taka Wakashige is currently the New Mexico State Librarian and Director of the New Mexico State Library. He has previously served as university librarian or library director at Texas A & M University – Corpus Christi, Western New Mexico University, Albuquerque Academy, and University of Albuquerque. A native of Maui, Hawaii, he received his bachelor’s degree from Western New Mexico University and pursued his graduate education at Emporia State University and the University of New Mexico. He will begin his duties at Pacific University as Director of the University Library on June 1, 2003.

WHEREAS, Benjamin T. Wakashige’s service was performed without adequate recognition being sought or received; and

WHEREAS, Benjamin T. Wakashige’s unceasing efforts have greatly assisted all communities in New Mexico and have helped bring about the fine library facilities, resources and quality of life that all residents of New Mexico enjoy;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO that its sincere gratitude and appreciation be expressed to Benjamin T. Wakashige for his many dedicated years of service to New Mexico; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this memorial be transmitted to Benjamin T. Wakashige.
New Mexico Library Leadership Award: Melveta Walker

When asked to be the "librarian" in her second grade class, ENMU-Golden Library Director Melveta Walker knew that this would be her life's work. Melveta loves being a librarian as much as she did "that first day in 2nd grade", and encourages her students and employees to further their education - especially in the direction information resources. Her career and work bespeak outstanding service, and a commitment to the advancement and enhancement of library services statewide.

An Eastern graduate herself, Melveta helped to start and organize 22 school libraries on the Navajo Reservation during her 18 year tenure at the Tuba City Boarding School librarian. Melveta's career took a similar path while she was librarian at the TecesPos Boarding School - again establishing or re-organizing libraries at smaller schools in the Four Corners area. Highlights of this period included co-writing the first national library standards for Bureau of Indian Affairs schools, and launching the first online catalog on the Reservation. After retiring from the Bureau of Indian Affairs in 1988,

Melveta's volunteer work at the Golden Library lead to filling in as head of circulation. Within six months, she was asked to be the Assistant Director for Public Services at the library, and became Director in 1998. While at ENMU, Melveta has served on AMIGOS committees, helped to establish a consortium for shared purchasing (Llano Estacado Information Access Network - LEIAN), and has served as president of the Friends of the Portales Public Library for over 10 years.

New Mexico Library Community Achievement Award: Kathleen Knoth

Working with a desk, a bookshelf and a computer in 1996 - Kathleen Knoth was asked to start a library for faculty and students at what was then the Taos Education Center. Currently, Kathleen serves as Director of the University of New Mexico-Taos Branch library - which serves approximately 1,600 students and 120 adjunct faculty. Kathleen's efforts reflect outstanding achievements and library service at the local level.

Over the years, Kathleen has worked in a variety of library positions - from the Interlibrary Loan Department at the Contra Costa library system in California to the Millicent Rogers Museum in Taos. She earned a BA in Journalism and an MLS at San Jose State University.
Honorary Life Membership:
David Giltrow

David's activities on behalf of libraries include serving as a founding trustee of the New Mexico Library Foundation, beginning in 1992. During his term as chair, the NMLF published One Book at a Time: A History of the Library in New Mexico, and created the traveling exhibit "New Mexico's Library Legacy". David also serves as a trustee of Amigos Library Services. In 2002, David became vice-chair of Library Books Bond 2002 Committee, the political action committee that promoted passage of GO Bond C—the $16 million statewide bond issue for library books. He has attended NMLA conferences since 1985, and is a member of the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library Systems Friends group. As chair of NMLF from 1996-2000, he was a member of the NMLA Executive Board.

With a professional background in educational communications and technology, David has been a photojournalist and professor—and has worked in Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

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New Mexico Library Amigo Award: Darlene Logan

Darlene is honored for her work as member of the Roswell Public Library's Board of Trustees. A high school and college teacher at New Mexico Military Institute, Darlene developed her love of books as a young child. Her appreciation of the power carried by words, books and libraries has intensified throughout her ongoing studies and travels. In Darlene's view, the role of public schools, museums and libraries is to "safeguard our heritage as a free people". In "supporting our public library, we have given ourselves - and future generations - the hope for, the commitment to, and the guarantee of...continued, free exchange of ideas and information. Public libraries make this - and so much more - available to us all".

Darlene counts her work with RPL's director, staff and support groups one of the most rewarding endeavors of her professional life. Whether planning for the expansion of the library, or lobbying against internet censorship, Darlene has been a key player in raising the profile of the Roswell Public Library.

Legislator of the Year Award: Cynthia Nava

During her career in the New Mexico Legislature, Senator Cynthia Nava has taken an active role in advocating for measures benefiting libraries and schools. This year's award honors Senator Nava's leadership in the advancement of libraries throughout the state. A resident of Las Cruces, Senator Nava serves as co-chair of the interim Legislative Education Study Committee. During the 2003 Legislative session, Senator Nava sponsored legislation providing for the permanent funding of school library materials. In last year's session, she co-chaired the LESC - which provided critical support for the library bond bill (Bond C) that was eventually introduced and passed through the House.

As an administrator in the Gadsden Public School District, Senator Nava oversaw the district's library media program. This program has one of the highest per capita income allotments for library materials in the state - testament to Senator Nava's exceptional support and vision.

2003 Scholarship Recipients

Marion Dorroh Scholarship awarded to Suzanne Mancillas - attending the University of Arizona
College Scholarship Awarded to Maura Barraza - attending Dona Ana Community College
Outstanding Elementary School Library Award: Navajo Elementary School

Located within the Navajo Nation, Navajo Elementary School provides instruction for 319 pre-school through 5th grade students – 99.25% of whom are Native American, and 100% eligible for the free/reduced meal programs. The current library replaces a facility that burned in February 2000. Light and airy, the new building invites browsing and reading. Librarian Doreen Mose reports that the library’s collection includes 16,512 books – and that members of the Navajo, NM community frequently visit the library for print sources and computer access. State-of-the-art technology is available in digital cameras, video cameras, eye-cams, scanners and Smart Board. A busy after school program relies on library and computer lab resources – and the library has become a center for e-book publishing.

Outstanding Secondary School Library Award: Desert Ridge Middle School

Desert Ridge Middle School in Albuquerque opened in 1997. Enrollment in grades 6-8 has expanded from 60 students at opening to 950 today. Librarian Marolyn Griffin notes that one of the library’s central collection development objectives has been collaboration with teachers in support of curriculum. Added emphasis on reading has spurred expansion of the fiction collection – which now includes popular fiction as well as classics. Through the efforts of school administration and legislative funds, computer and Internet access has been expanded and upgraded – along with access to the library’s catalog and specialized databases. Desert Ridge’s library is a “user friendly” facility, and a focal point for the school’s students and activities. The library sponsors a computerized incentive reading program for all students, “Reading Counts”, that has been instrumental in raising and maintaining the school’s high reading scores.

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Agenda

1. Call to order – Earl Phillips
2. Welcome and introduction of NMLA Executive Board Members – Earl Phillips
3. Minutes from the 2002 Membership Meeting – Susan Magee
4. Treasurer’s Report – Kathryn Albrecht
5. Vice-President’s Report – Eileen Longsworth
   a. Annual Conference
   b. Discussion: NMLA’s future financial health
6. Old business – Earl Phillips
7. New business – Earl Phillips
8. Adjournment
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