This year there are some outstanding programs for everyone. There is a variety that should appeal to all librarians in New Mexico. The historic Taos setting and the convention center are beautiful to behold. Be sure to register early for the best bargain of the new millennium.

Below are programs listed by categories. However, many of these programs will also be of interest to other groups. So be sure to look at all of them.

**THEME OF INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM:**

The keynote speaker, Ann Symons, President of ALA, 1998-1999; Chair, Intellectual Freedom Committee, 1996-1997 will speak on **Celebrating the Freedom to Read, Learn, Connect @ the Library!**

Ann Symons chose to focus her energies and resources on intellectual freedom and the Internet. If she hadn't chosen this theme, it would have chosen her! Symons will talk about kids, their rights, how to protect access for all on the Internet, and intellectual freedom today as a global concern.

**Cracking the Conspiracy of Silence: Censorship and the Lessons of Columbine** / Anne McNaughton, Peter Rabbit, Taos Poetry Circus will be teaching youth self-expression through poetry; encouraging free speech as an antidote to anti-social behavior.

**NMLA Grants Report for curriculum development**

**The New Inquisition** / Jamie LaRue, Director, Douglas Public Library District, CO and recent President of the CLA will be discussing issues and offering guidance on intellectual freedom and censorship.

**Internet Without Filters or Tears Revisited** / Nancy Turner, Electronic Resources Coordinator, NMSU; Carol Brey, Director, Branigan Library; Jamie LaRue, Director, Douglas, CO Public Library District and recent CLA president; Karen McPheters, Director, Farmington Public Library will deal with issues and guidance on intellectual freedom, the Internet, and censorship.

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The annual conference is approaching soon and Laurie Macrae and her Local Arrangements Committee in Taos have been working diligently to prepare a great conference for all of New Mexico's librarians. This newsletter is just filled with a wide variety of great programs, events, and tours. We welcome all who would like to join us in the historic Taos Valley. Speaking of historic, there are many museums there and special arrangements have been made for tours for conference attendees. Thanks to all who have given so much time an effort. Also, to keep updated on what is happening at the conference, be sure to log onto the web site http://lib.nmsu.edu/nmla/

In other happenings in NMLA, Legislative Day was a huge success February 3. This was the second time that NMLA was involved in presenting a festive lunch and an outstanding information packet to each of the legislators. We worked in cooperation with NMCAL and the Municipal League librarians to educate and make a favorable impression. Our appreciation goes to Carol Brey who was in charge of this endeavor for the second year. She worked closely with Norice Lee of NM Consortium of Academic Librarians. There were about 40 librarians who participated this year in delivering lunches and information.

Remember to keep an eye on NMLA's e-list for the very latest in what's happening concerning libraries in the legislature (nmla@lib.nmsu.edu). Thanks to Joe Sabatini, the chair of the Legislative and Intellectual Freedom Committee, who writes the "Legislative Bulletins" in a most expeditious manner.

The NMLA Board has voted on becoming an affiliate of the American Association of School Librarians (AASL). This would mean a closer connection for our state and this national organization. This should be an important way to stay informed as well as to participate in national issues.

Hope to see you all in Taos in April.

Charlene Greenwood
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PUEBLO PROFILES
Cultural Identity through Centuries of Change
JOE S. SANDO
Foreword by Regis Pecos, Afterword by Allforso Ortiz "Sando, from Jemez Pueblo, offers profiles of more than thirty remarkable individuals who have worked to preserve their Pueblo cultures and improve their people’s welfare.” (Book Talk)

PUEBLO NATIONS
Eight Centuries of Pueblo Indian History
JOE S. SANDO
Foreword by Regis Pecos
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49 photos, maps, 296 pp., 6 x 9, ISBN: 0-940666-17-0 (cloth) $24.95, ISBN: 0-940666-07-2 (paper) $14.95
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Small Presses and Intellectual Freedom / Bobby Lee Byrd, Cinco Puntos Press will present a description of what happened when they won an NEA grant and lost it for publishing a controversial children’s book. A reading from the book follows the presentation.

SCHOOL AND YOUTH SERVICES PROGRAMS

Youth Services / Land of Enchantment Luncheon / Avi is the author of two Newbery Honor books and winner of the 1999 Land of Enchantment Book Award, the children’s choice book award of New Mexico. The winning book is Poppy, an animal fantasy about a mouse on a quest. “Since writing was important to my family, friends, and school, it was important to me. I wanted to prove that I could write. But it took years before I had a book published….. I think you become a writer when you stop writing for yourself or your teachers and start thinking about readers. I made up my mind to do that when a high school senior.”

The New Mexico School Library Task Force / Charlene Greenwood, President NMLA; Patricia Froehlich, Youth Services Development Consultant, New Mexico State Library; Kathryn Sherlock, School Library Media Consultant, New Mexico State Department of Education. What does “improvement of school library programs mean for New Mexico?” Panel report on the goals, plans, and actions of the vital one-year-old statewide task force. This will be of interest to School, Public, Academic Librarians, Library Aide and Assistants.

Digital Treasures of the Library of Congress / Mary Ruddy, Librarian, Highland High School, Albuquerque will do a hands-on exploration of the Library of Congress web site. Learn about the Library of Congress Digital Library Program, including a K-12 curriculum guide and historical research training program for educators. This will be of interest to School, Public, Academic Librarians, Library Aide and Assistants.

Curiouser and Curiouser - Pop-Up Book Making / Aurelia Gomez, School and Family Arts Coordinator at the Museum of International Folk Art, Santa Fe. This will be a hands-on workshop on making pop-up books which will extend the themes of an upcoming exhibition called “Curiouser and Curiouser” exploring relationships between geometry, optics, folk art and literature while relating fancifully to themes found in the work of C.S. Lewis. Lesson plans will be distributed.

Information Literacy / Kathy Matter, John Baker Elementary School, Albuquerque. A hands-on exploration of information literacy curriculum activities for elementary and middle schools, and public library programs for children.

Taming the Wretched Beast / Ranny Levy, Treasurer; Suzanne Farley, Jury Training Coordinator, Coalition for Quality Children’s Media. An informative and entertaining introduction to choosing the “Good,” “Better,” and “Best” in children’s videos, software, and web sites. Covers the evaluation process and how to become a children’s media evaluator.

Student Library Aides: Curriculum, Programs, and Career Path / Kathryn Sherlock, School Library Consultant, NM State Department of Education; Robin Rodar, Santa Clara Day School; Stephanie Eagle, Belen Middle School; Alana McGrattan, Santa Fe Indian School. A panel
presentation on the development of student library aide programs, including presentations by student library aides from grades K-4, mid-school, and high school.

**Tutoring Youth /** Rocky Mountain Youth Corps

**PUBLIC LIBRARY PROGRAMS**

**The Public Library Special Interest Group and the Municipal League: How They Can Help Librarians and Vice-Versa /** Beverly McFarland, Director, Belen Public Library and President of the Municipal League; Nancy Osterberg, Director, Ruidoso Public Library. The program will include the latest updates regarding public libraries and NM Municipal League news.

**Gates and the Aftermath /** Mary Lou Sullenberger, Training Coordinator / Head of Circulation, Albuquerque Public Library; Jeff Bray, In-house Computer Systems Librarian, Rio Rancho Public Library; Cassandra Arnold, Youth Services Librarian, Carlsbad Public Library. A discussion of the benefits, difficulties, and issues that have arisen from receiving the Gates computers. Join in and find some solutions and ideas for these donations.

**New Mexico State Library Commission Meeting /** Maude O. Rathgeber, Chair; Eddie Richardson, Vice-Chair. The New Mexico Library Commission will be conducting one of its quarterly meetings. Time will be set aside during the meeting for librarians' comments on the work of the New Mexico State Library. This will be an opportunity for direct communication with the State Library Commissioners.

**ACADEMIC CIRCUIT**

**Health Reference Center Academic Database /** Gale Representative. Through an award from the NM State Library, the UNM Health Sciences Center Library will be providing access to the Gale Group's online product, HRCA. Since the resource will be new to librarians in NM, take the opportunity to get some training.

**Change Is Coming to Academic Librarianship /** Althea Jenkins, ACRL Executive Director. Trends in academic libraries, specifically looking at demographics, economic factors, legislation and public policy, globalization, technology, and higher education. Funding for this presentation is being underwritten by the ACRL Officers Speakers Bureau and the New Mexico ACRL Chapter.

**ILL Table Talk /** NMCAL Interlibrary Loan and Document Delivery Committee. Interlibrary loan practitioners are invited to meet and discuss issues such as: copyright notification requirement, workflow and procedures and internal management, OCLC ILL Micro Enhancer usage, and other helpful hints or concerns. NMCAL will provide some beverages and snacks.

**Interlibrary Loan / Document Delivery Services: A Case Study at NMSU /** Karen Stabler, Cindy Watkins, Vita Montano, Jivonna Stewart, NMSU Library. By using benchmarking to improve services, the ILL / DDS staff have analyzed and evaluated processes, procedures, and policies. They have added several new features, including CLIO, ClioRequest, Prospero, OCLC Direct, and others.

**The State of Distance Education in New Mexico /** Norice Lee, Director, Doña Ana Branch Community College Library; Maryhelen Jones, Director, Santa Fe Community College Library, and Michele Wood, Director, ILL/Distance Education Librarian, ENMU-Portales Library. ACRL guidelines for libraries and distance education plus "what's happening in the state."
Voyaging: Implementing the Endeavor Voyager Library System / Gwen Gregory, Head of Bibliographic Services Dept.; Debbie McCarthy, Cataloger; Nancy Turner, Electronic Resources Librarian; Holly Reynolds, Head of Circulation; and Sherry Ward, Authority Control Specialist, NMSU Library; Anne Moore, Director, NMSU-Alamogordo Branch Library. A discussion of the component parts of the Voyager Library system at the NMSU Library — cataloging, OPAC, check-in, and acquisitions.

SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR SPECIAL LIBRARIES

Trusting Collaboration: A Funding Model for the New Millennium / Karen S. Young, SW Research Center of Northern NM, Kit Carson Historic Museum. The process of partnering - with other museums, with a university library, with local schools and with funding agencies - in non-traditional projects that maximize educational outreach and minimize administrative expenses. It explores those personal / institutional attitudes and approaches helpful in avoiding pitfalls that beset many of the best efforts, discusses phased development of collaborations, and presents concrete examples of successful collaborative efforts of the Museum Association of Taos, including a 1998 IMLS National Leadership Grant Project.


Online Access to Archival Collections at the NM State Archives / Daphne S.O. Arnaiz-DeLeon, Archives Bureau Chief; Shan Sutton, Senior Archivist, NM State Archives. Discussion of automation projects at the NM State Archives that focus on providing online access to archival collections and information about collections. Includes descriptions of digital imaging, electronic finding aids and MARC records.

How To Do a Patent or Trademark Search If You Are Far Away From a Patent or Trademark Library / Jackie Shane, Patent and Trademark Librarian, UNM. With the advent of intellectual property databases on the Internet, patents and trademarks can be searched from any library with an Internet connection. Learn to perform a complete trademark search and a preliminary patent search. This will be an introduction to patents, trademarks, and an explanation of legal liabilities involved in working with intellectual property. Geared for public, as well as academic libraries.

TECHNOLOGY TIPS, WEB PAGES, SEARCH STRATEGIES, AND MORE

Web Page Design for Libraries / Albert Cota, formerly of the Stanford University Library will talk about designing interactive web pages for libraries.

Guided Research and Web Links / Marci Krone, Librarian, La Cueva High School, Albuquerque. A hands-on exploration of information literacy curriculum activities for secondary schools, colleges, and public library programs for young adults. This is of interest to: school, public, academic librarians and library aides and assistants.

Logos with Mojo / Karen McPheeters, Director, Farmington Public Library; Shannon Anderson, Graphic Impressions, Farmington. Are you suffering from those science fair blues? Is your cabin fever so high that you have this overwhelming urge to change your logo? Consider searching for PR happiness here. Public Relations professionals will make over one newsletter, one logo, and one web page.
Library Imaging in the New Millennium / Amigos Representative. A comprehensive overview of current imaging technology for libraries large and small, including hardware, software, storage media and devices.

Stump the Catalogers! / Katherine Higgins, Tricia Hewett, Senior Catalogers, NM State Library. AACR2, LCRI, LCSH, DDC, MARC: what does it all mean? Not a cataloging class but a hands-on question and answer session for catalogers or non-catalogers who have to catalog anyway. Bring publications or copies of title pages of your thorny cataloging questions to this session and try to stump the catalogers!

OF INTEREST TO MOST, IF NOT ALL

On the Cusp: The Gutenberg-Era Book vs. the Electronic-Era Book / Patricia Wagner, Pattern Research. The history of books and libraries is a history of technology. Now that we are in transition between the Gutenberg book and the electronic book, culture wars are affecting how libraries do business. Learn the foundations of the disputes and how to apply this information in a practical way to the future of your library.

Spectrum and Beyond: Panel on Goals and Opportunities for Minority Training of Librarians / Myra Brown, NMSU Library; Elayne Walstedter, Fort Lewis College Library; Michael Gutierrez, UNM Library. This multicultural panel will discuss new opportunities for Hispanics, African-Americans and Native Americans who are interested in becoming librarians.

What Federal Library Programs Are Available for You / Elizabeth Swetz, Institute of Museum and Library Services, Washington, D.C. This is a unique opportunity to hear directly from the Deputy Director of the IMLS who is responsible for Federal Library programs and find out what is available for your library.

A Conversation with Luci Tapahonso / Hopi Poet and Teacher, University of Arizona. Luci Tapahonso is originally from Shiprock and is a professor of American Indian Studies at the University of Arizona in Tucson. She is the author of two children's books and five books of poetry including Blue Horses Rush In, which was awarded the Mountain and Plains Booksellers Association's 1998 Award for Poetry. Professor Tapahonso's latest children's book, Songs of Shiprock Fair (Kiva Press), celebrates the annual Navajo fair in northwest NM.

Book Maintenance and Repair / Katherine Loeffler.

LOCAL PROGRAM

12,000 Years in the Taos Valley / Skip Miller, Kit Carson Historic Museum. Skip Keith Miller is the co-director / curator of the Kit Carson Historic Museum in Taos and has over 20 years experience in museums. Skip worked with the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff and the Tucson Museum of Art and the US Forest Service - Gateway to the Past Museum, Abiquiu, NM. He is a founding member of the Museum Association of Taos.
NMLA Annual Offers Pre-Conference Workshops

Each session is $15 Member / $20 Non-member OR both for $25 Member / $35 Non-member. There is a Gale Group presentation on Thursday that complements these pre-conferences.

Medical Questions? Consumer Health Information Reference Tips and Resources / Marsha Sullivan, National Library of Medicine. This session will discuss the medical reference interview and will provide tips to assist librarians in helping patrons find the medical information they really need. Focusing on web-based consumer health sites sponsored by the National Library of Medicine, this workshop will include demonstrations of PubMed, the search service for accessing over nine million literature citations, and MEDLINEplus, the new consumer health information database. This is offered Wednesday April 26, 9:00am - 12:00 noon.

Choosing and Using Web Search Tools for Consumer Health Information / Eileen Sullivan, UNM Health Sciences Library. Learn how to evaluate and use subject directories, meta-indexes and search engines to locate consumer health information on the web. Special emphasis will be placed on developing consumer health search strategies using the search engine Alta Vista. Participants will learn how Alta Vista is indexed, details about the contents of the database and search commands. In addition, specific consumer health information web sites will be identified and evaluated. This is offered Wednesday April 26, 2:00pm - 5:00pm.

Additional NMLA Conference Events

The following is a list of additional programs to be held during the NMLA Taos conference:

Past President's Reception at the historic Fechin Inn is open to everyone and honors Past Presidents of NMLA. A special tour of the Fechin Institute will be available at special rates prior to the reception.

Authors signing books in or near Exhibit Hall

Exhibit Grand Opening with box lunches (no charge)

Reception sponsored by the NM Library Foundation that will recognize the recipients of New Mexico Library Foundation mini-grants.

Awards Banquet will have John Nichols, noted Taos author of The Milagro Beanfield War, speaking on "Read Free or Die."

Placement Center (formerly Job Fair) with employers seeking applicants.
New Mexico Reforma News

Did you know that in 1996, 39.5 percent of the people in New Mexico were Hispanic? This is the highest percentage of any U.S. state. The number of Hispanic people in New Mexico grew 14.1 percent from 1990 to 1996. Many of these folks speak and read Spanish. The New Mexico chapter of REFORMA: The Association to Promote Library to the Spanish-Speaking Services is developing programs to help serve them. The chapter has several activities planned for the coming months.

First of all, we have developed a program for the NMLA Annual Conference. This program, titled "Spectrum and Beyond", will encourage library paraprofessionals to take advantage of ALA's Spectrum scholarship and other opportunities to attend graduate library school. Panel members will be Spectrum scholars Myra Brown of the NMSU Library and Michael Gutierrez of the UNM Library, as well as Spectrum Advisory Board member Elayne Walstedter of Fort Lewis College. Each will talk briefly about their experiences in libraries and with library education. Information about Spectrum, REFORMA, and NMLA scholarships will be presented. Anyone who may be considering further library education is encouraged to attend.

One of our chapter's goals is to promote better services to the Spanish-speaking through education of our members. We would like to start an educational grant fund. To do this, of course, we need money! To raise this money for the grants, we will be conducting several fundraising activities. This spring, we will be selling tickets for a raffle of several prizes, including books relating to Spanish-speaking countries and people. We will be selling tickets during the NMLA Conference in Taos, so see Gwen Gregory or another REFORMA board member to buy one.

Finally, we are conducting a membership drive for our chapter. To become a member, please use the membership form available on our web site at http://lib.nmsu.edu/reforma/. Membership is quite inexpensive. For example, library support staff pay just $15 per year. We would really like to get more members so that we can start more activities throughout the state. We need your input about how we can best serve our Spanish-speaking population! For more information about how you can get involved, please contact:

Gwen Gregory at ggregory@lib.nmsu.edu or (505) 646-1508.

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Bylaws Changes

The NMLA Executive Board has recommended the following revisions to the Bylaws. The changes will be voted on by all members present at the NMLA's business meeting during the annual conference in Taos. The first recommendation is the addition of two committees. The committees will be Program Committee and the Local Arrangements Committee. The committee charges are as follows.

Article XVII: Standing Committees
Section 8. Program Committee

The Program Committee shall search on a continuing basis for speakers and programs appropriate for the mini-conference, the annual conference and other general meetings subject to the approval of the Executive Board.

Article XIV: Local Arrangements Committee

A special committee on Local Arrangements shall be appointed annually to assist in organizing all aspects of the annual conference.

The following changes are additions or deletions of text in the bylaws. New text is in italics and deletions appear in brackets.

Article III Membership, Section III
Institutional membership [shall enjoy all rights and privileges of personal members except those of voting and holding office].

Institutional membership is not issued in the name of an individual and has no voting privileges or reduced conference rates.

The change is to clarify a policy that is already in effect.

[Article III Membership Section 6. The Association does not pay honorariums to members nor reimburse members for expenses incurred while participating in Association program activities.]

Section 4. Treasurer. The Treasurer shall present the Association's annual budget to the Executive Board, and shall be responsible for all funds, with the assistance of the Administrative Assistant, and pay all bills approved by the Executive Board. The Treasurer's books will be ready to hand over to the certified public accountant by July 15 each year. The Treasurer will suggest an certified public accountant, and, when the Executive Board agrees to the certified public accountant suggested, the financial review will proceed. The fiscal year shall be from July 1 to June 30.

Article IX. Relations with the American Library Association Section 2. The Association is represented by an ALA Councilor elected every [four] three years from among nominees presented by the Nominations and Elections Committee.

Section 3. The ALA Councilor shall serve a term of [four] three years and shall take office and attend the ALA Midwinter Conference following his/her election.

The changes recommended regarding the ALA Councilor will align NMLA with ALA policy.

Article XI: Executive Board Section 2. The voting members of the Executive Board will include four [three] four Members-at-Large, and the ALA Councilor.

Section 3. Members-at-Large will represent a type of library, information center or clientele and shall serve for [one] two years, staggered terms.

Article XIII: Executive Board Nomination, Election and Vacancy Section 8 In the event of a Member-at-Large vacancy, the President, with the approval of the Executive Board, shall fill the vacancy by [appoint a member from the same constituency. The person so appointed shall serve until the end of the term in which appointed.] It is suggested that the text now read: In the event of a Member-at-Large vacancy, the President, with the approval of the Executive Board, shall fill the vacancy by appointment from not more than two names submitted by the Nominations and Elections Committee, and the person so appointed shall serve until the next regular election or until a special election, if such a special election is deemed advisable by the Executive Board. If there is to be a special election, the Nominations
and elections committee will present not more than two names for mail ballot, with prior notice for names to be added to the ballot by petition.

Article X: Interest Groups

Section 1. An Interest Group may be formed by members whose common interests reflect the Goals of the Association. Members wanting to form an interest group submit a proposal to the Executive Board for recognition. The proposal will include the name of the member who will serve as the Executive Board liaison, a statement of purpose, a budget and objective(s) related to the current Goals of the Association.

Section 3. Each Interest Group will [select an Executive Board] be assigned a Member at Large liaison who shall represent the group and submit the group's objectives, proposed activities, and budget requests to the Executive Board.

Section 4. Interest Groups may request a program or meeting time during the Association's annual conference, mini-conference or other general meetings.

Section 5. Each Interest Group [Executive Board liaison] chair shall submit a written annual report to be published in the post-conference issue of the Association's official periodical and shall submit this report to the Secretary at the close of the Annual Conference.

Article XVII: Standing Committees

Section 4. Conference Site Committee. The Conference Site Committee shall locate sites for the annual conference and the mini-conference, and select appropriate dates for the conferences; both the sites and dates shall be subject to the approval of the Executive Board.

Section 7. Membership Committee. The Membership Committee shall develop and conduct on a continuing basis an information program for present and potential members to acquaint them with past achievements and present activities of the Association that affect their own professional lives, and to provide information on the structure and operation of the Association, on how to work within that structure and on how to get the maximum benefit from it. [send] Responsible for sending, along with the administrative assistant, out each year notices of annual dues for the coming membership year, keep membership records, report membership totals, and prepare membership lists for use of the Association.
American Society of Indexers Annual Conference to be held in Albuquerque

The Annual Conference of the American Society of Indexers (ASI) will be held May 10-13, 2000, at the Sheraton Old Town in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Expected attendees include approximately 250 indexers, editors, librarians, publishers, and others interested in indexing. Representatives of the indexing societies in China, Australia, Canada, and Britain are also expected. The program includes speakers from both the publishing and indexing industries, workshops on indexing tools and techniques, and roundtable and panel discussions on a variety of topics.

More information on the conference program and registration is available on the ASI Web site (www.asindexing.org) or from Richard Evans (919-781-4302; infodex@mindspring.com). The American Society of Indexers is a national association founded in 1968 to promote excellence in indexing and to increase awareness of the value of well-written and well-designed indexes. A nonprofit educational and charitable organization with 900 members, ASI serves American indexers and other professionals concerned with indexing. Further information is available on the Web at www.asindexing.org.

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Job Notices

WANTED - The Santa Fe Institute Library seeks a part-time Library Assistant to perform a wide range of library tasks including inter-library loans, document delivery, and the circulation of books and videos. Qualified candidates must possess a B.A. and have at least one year's experience working in an academic library. Salary dependent on qualifications. To apply, please submit cover letter including salary requirements and resume to Library Ad, Santa Fe Institute, 1399 Hyde Park Road, Santa Fe, NM 87501; e-mail empl@santafe.edu; fax 505-982-0565. No phone calls please. EOE. Margaret Alexander, Librarian Santa Fe Institute

WANTED - Qualified, motivated people to be Library Associates/Substitute Librarians

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