Welcome to Our New State Librarian!

Richard Akeroyd has worked with libraries in a variety of roles for almost 30 years, most recently as Executive Director, Libraries and Public Access to Information at the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, the world’s largest foundation. As Connecticut state librarian for 11 years, he was responsible for statewide library operations and policy implementation. Akeroyd has held leadership positions at the Denver Public Library and was program and planning consultant to the 1st White House Conference on Library and Information Services (WHCLIS) in 1979. He served as co-chair of the 2nd WHCLIS in 1991. He began his career at the University of Connecticut Library, with additional service at the Manchester Public Library. Akeroyd holds a master’s degree in library science from the University of Pittsburgh.

You may have met Richard at one of the Gates Foundation’s organizational meetings in 1999 during the launch of their effort to support public access computing through computer donations and training. Or perhaps you know of his work with the Gates Foundation’s Native American Access to Technology Program, in which he oversaw the development and implementation of this program for NM tribal libraries. He also co-authored an article in Computers in Libraries, “New Mexico Tribal Libraries: Bridging the Digital Divide” (October 2001).

His first day at the New Mexico State Library was July 28, 2003. He will definitely be a huge asset to the library community and the entire state of New Mexico.

NMLA Mini-Conference Program for 10/17/2003

Libraries: Weaving the Fabric of Community; Holiday Inn, West Gallup, NM
8:00 - 8:45 a.m. Registration & Continental Breakfast
9:00 - 10:15 Session I
  - Gale Product Demonstration
  - Paraprofessionals: On the Move in Libraryland
  - Save the Good Seed: An Anglo Man’s Entry into Native Culture (Monty Joyner, Author of the Booker Series)
10:30 - 11:45 Session II
  - Amigos Library Services Product Demonstration
  - Genuine Gallup: The Truth and Nothing But, the Town’s Fascinating History (Sally Noe)
  - School Library Curriculum (Panel discussion)
11:45 - 1:15 Lunch and Entertainment
  A Drumming and Chanting Group and Marilyn Help, co-author of We’ll Be in Your Mountains, We’ll Be in Your Songs: A Navajo Woman Sings
1:30 - 2:45 Session III
  - Follett Product Demonstration
  - Libraries and Legislative Issues: Library Materials Act, GO Bonds & More (Panel)
  - Weaving the Tapestry of Truth: Storytelling and a Native View of Children’s Literature (Frances Vitale, Jean Whitehorse)
3:00 - 3:30 Closing Circle (Drumming and Speakout)

NMLA Membership Directory
At the July 2003 Board meeting, it was decided to move from a print to an electronic Membership Directory. The 2004 Membership Directory has been added to the website (www.nmla.org). It will be available to members with a password, available from Linda O’Connell at nmla@worldnet.att.net.
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New NMLA Telephone Number

NMLA has gone wireless! The number is 505-400-7309. The 800 number is disconnected.
Library Politics In New Mexico, Part II
Eileen Longsworth, NMLA President

By the time this article is printed, most New Mexico Librarians won’t yet have spent the Bond money that we all worked so hard for last year. However, that doesn’t stop us from considering another library bond in 2004. In May, the State Library convened a group of interested librarians from public, school and academic libraries to discuss the issues related to the need for more funding for libraries. We were fortunate to also have Danice Picraux, House Majority Leader and Ed Sandoval, Chair of the House Capital Outlay Committee as guests. Both of these outstanding legislators have been very supportive of the Library community and involved in the successful passage of the last bond and other vital library legislation. After considerable group discussion, attendees listened to the legislative advice of our guests and determined that we should pursue another bond election in 2004 for all libraries.

Being in politics means taking risks. We may go to the legislature, ask for the bond, make a great case and still be turned down. But we know that if we don’t ask, or pay attention to the advice of key legislators, for sure there won’t be any additional funding. Because of our success in the past, we have developed some credibility with the NM Legislature, and we were advised to capitalize on it. For example, the last bond got the highest “yes” vote of any of the bonds. Legislators remember this and will want to be associated with our projects at election time, since so many of the voters supported the Library bond in 2002. This can also encourage their favorable response to another bond that will ask for the rest of the money we didn’t get in 2002.

As we move forward, it will be important to remember and support current legislators. For example, as they spend the 2002 bond funding, a school library could invite legislators to a library event that showcases the additional funding and library improvements. Public and academic libraries could have similar initiatives. The overall political goal is multi-faceted:

• to ask for their help in the future.

Stay tuned as we develop the specifics of the plans for Bonds ’04. In the meantime, librarians should be working quietly with local politicians and legislators to encourage their help in this effort. The basic rule that we have learned is that we can never relax or take political support for granted. We have also learned that if we work together, we have the best chance for success.

New Mexico Paraprofessional SIG
Leslie Monsalve-Jones, Paraprofessional SIG

The New Mexico Chapter of Paraprofessionals is very happy to welcome our new members. We want to invite you to come to our bi-yearly membership meetings and informative presentations on all aspects of our industry as library support staff.

In June, I went to the ALA Conference in Toronto, where I joined in the Library Support Staff Roundtable. I was very excited to meet these wonderful people who have helped me this past year and given me sound advice on initiating a paraprofessional organization. I met library staff from Colorado and Utah who will go to NM to give workshops. We need to start planning for the October mini NMLA conference program.

This is your opportunity to help the chapter grow by volunteering as a committee member to help arrange meetings and workshops. It would really be great to get representatives from the northern, southern, western, eastern, and central areas of NM. If you are interested, please contact Leslie Monsalve-Jones, leslie@stlib.state.nm.us or Monica Villaire-Garcia, monica@stlib.state.nm.us.
NMLA Call For Poster Sessions
Cindy Watkins, NMLA Education Committee

The NMLA Education Committee invites you to present a Poster Session at the April 21-23, 2004 Annual Conference. This forum allows library staff to showcase their libraries and share successful ideas with colleagues by presenting a research project, a practical problem-solving effort or an innovative library program. A poster session is displayed on bulletin boards using pictures, graphs, data and text. Poster presentations provide conference participants an opportunity to quickly and easily become acquainted with a topic. An effective poster session highlights the main points of a topic with a visual display. Poster sessions may cover a project, program or subject of professional interest to library staff. Suggested subjects for poster sessions:

- Conservation and preservation
- Services to special groups
- Children’s and YA services
- Reference services
- Personnel issues
- Library instruction and CE
- Planning and evaluation
- Circulation services
- Evaluating statistics
- Time management
- Special collections
- Technology
- Marketing your Library
- Library Literacy
- Creating web pages
- Bibliographic control

After acceptance by the NMLA Education Committee, each presenter will be assigned an exhibit space and a time slot. The exhibit space will include a bulletin board to mount the poster. The presenter(s) must be present to discuss their displays. Handouts, brochures of services, bookmarks, and business cards are helpful.

All proposals should include the following information:
- Title of poster session
- Presenter(s) and presenter’s affiliation
- Postal address, e-mail and phone number of presenter
- Subject of poster session
- Abstract in 100 words or less describing the poster session

Please send inquiries and proposals to: Cindy Watkins, NMLA Education Committee, cwatkins@lib.nmsu.edu; NMSU Library, PO Box 3475, Las Cruces, 88003; (505) 646-7484.

2004 NMLA Conference Call for Programs
Anne Lefkofsky, NMLA Program Co-Chair

Participate as a program presenter at the 2004 New Mexico Library Association Conference! The annual conference will take place April 21-23, 2004 in Las Cruces at New Mexico State University, Corbett Center.

“Libraries: The WOW! Factor” will be featured as the conference theme. Proposals are sought for programs that address best practices, communicating value and worth, excellence in leadership and management, adding sizzle to services for adults and children, technology issues, innovative programming, information literacy, and legal topics for libraries.

Presentation formats include regular programs (1 hr), long programs (2 hrs), preconferences (3-4 hrs), and poster sessions or table topics.

Please complete the Session Proposal Form at http://www.nmla.org via e-mail, fax or mail by September 15, 2003 and submit to:
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Preserving New Mexico’s Rich Heritage
Sharon A. Moynahan, University of New Mexico General Library

Time, space, distance, money, and condition are all factors limiting access to New Mexico’s rich cultural heritage. NM has a long, rich history which needs to be preserved and then disseminated. Fifty librarians, archivists, curators, and technicans gathered at the University of New Mexico for a three-day workshop offered by the Northeast Document Conservation Center (NEDCC). While most were from New Mexico and surrounding states, participants came from across the U.S. and even New Zealand. From May 20-22, attendees experienced intensive learning while discovering Preservation Options in a Digital World. A fourth day was devoted to New Mexico’s digitization initiative.

Three themes dominated the workshop. First were the principles of choosing appropriate materials and methods for preservation/dissemination such as filming or scanning. The basics of project planning, budgeting, and long-term maintenance were covered. Secondly, the technology of imaging, the nuts and bolts of actually storing the images, and ultimately making them available and searchable, probably pushed the envelopes of all but the techies in the group. Finally, legal and copyright issues of various approaches dashed cold water on some plans for making a few of New Mexico’s collections of art, artifacts and documents available on the Web.

Launching preservation/digitization programs involves risks. Technology and laws change, money evaporates, glitches get in the way of programs. Hopefully, with this wealth of information, New Mexico’s libraries, museums, and archives will be able to make sensible and realistic plans, cost out successful grant applications, and then follow through on these plans to the advantage of New Mexico and the wider community.

New Faces in the Library Profession
Cassandra Osterloh, UNM Zimmerman Library

We are happy to announce a four-part series beginning in the next issue entitled “The Future is Now”. The series will focus on new faces in the profession, represented by academic, public, school, and special librarians throughout the state. These new librarians will address what attracted them to the profession, what obstacles they face, and how they hope to transform the library profession. If you are a new librarian (having received your Master’s within the last 5 years) and would like to share your story, please contact Cassandra Osterloh, Instruction & Reference Librarian, University of New Mexico Zimmerman Library (osterloh@unm.edu).

Roswell Public Library Hosts NASA @ your library Exhibit
Nancy Bannister, Roswell Public Library

Roswell Public Library will be the host library August 4-24 for the NASA @ your library exhibit. NASA @ your library was developed by NASA and the American Library Association with major funding provided by NASA and Apple. For the next two years, this interactive exhibit will be traveling across the country, spending a month at selected public libraries. It will feature special presentations created to share scientific information on NASA. The main interactive exhibit includes topics such as shuttling to and living in space, a laboratory in space, and the Nation’s future in space. Special weekly presentations will play continuously and show how NASA has contributed to improving health care, home and transportation, agriculture and the environment.

Roswell Public Library would like to share this opportunity and invite all to this exciting exhibit. Library hours are Monday and Tuesday, 9:00am-9:00pm; Wednesday through Saturday, 9:00am-6:00pm and Sundays, 2:00pm-6:00pm. Check it out — @ your library!
ACLU of New Mexico Seeks to Protect Individual Privacy

Many Americans are still unaware of the extent to which the government can access their personal information, so the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is launching a “Campaign to Defend Our Libraries” to make them take notice, and its all beginning in New Mexico. This campaign comes while Congress has pending legislation that seeks to protect the privacy of library and bookstore patrons.

“Our libraries once were a forum for open discussion and a source for unfettered knowledge, but the PATRIOT Act changed that,” said Peter Simonson, Executive Director of the ACLU of New Mexico. “Public libraries remain the gateway for many people to educate themselves - both through borrowing books and utilizing the Internet. Many are unaware that their library habits could become the target of government surveillance.”

The campaign kicks off with ACLU of New Mexico mailing posters and fliers to New Mexico’s libraries. Librarians can use the posters and fliers to warn and educate patrons about Section 215 of the USA PATRIOT Act. Specifically, section 215 grants law enforcement the ability to obtain - without an ordinary criminal subpoena or search warrant and without probable cause - a court order giving them access to “business records” and “any tangible thing,” which include records from libraries, booksellers, doctors, universities, financial institutions and Internet service providers.

Moreover, it imposes a gag order on the librarians, bookstores and doctors—barring them from telling anyone that their records have been reviewed by law enforcement. The section is broad and structured so that ordinary American citizens may be targets of intelligence investigations. The standard that must be met in order for a warrant to be issued is substantially lower than probable cause. The secrecy that surrounds section 215 leads us to a society where the ‘thought police’ can target us for what we choose to read or what Websites we visit,” stated Simonson. For more on the Campaign to Defend Our Libraries, go to: http://www.aclu.org

Cataloging and Care of Music and Other Online Courses

Susan Pinkerton, Doña Ana Branch Community College

A new online course, Cataloging and Caring for Music in Libraries, will be offered through Doña Ana Branch Community College, Las Cruces (a branch of New Mexico State University). This course is designed to help non-music librarians catalog and care for music items in the smaller library. The course covers a basic overview of music cataloging, including music terminology, identification and cataloging of scores, cataloging CDs and video recordings, and practical tips. This online course is 8 weeks long (Aug. 20 – Oct. 8), and will be taught by Gary Mayhood, librarian at the NM State University Library. There are no pre-requisites, and registration is easy.

Other online courses offered include: Intro. to Library and Information Services (Aug. 20 – Oct. 8); Organization of Library Materials (Aug. 20 – Dec. 10); Technical Processing of Library Materials (Oct. 15 – Dec. 10); Circulation and Public Services (Aug. 20 – Oct. 8); Computer Apps. in Libraries & Info. Centers (Oct. 15 – Dec. 10).

Non-degree seeking students are welcome, or students may complete an Associates Degree or a Certificate in Library and Information Technology. The program offers courses that fulfill the state requirement for the Library Media Specialist Endorsement. It’s easy to be admitted and enroll in our very reasonably priced online courses. For more information, contact: Susan Pinkerton, Assistant Professor, Library and Information Technology Program, Doña Ana Branch Community College, 505-527-7567, 800-903-7503, ext. 7567; spinkert@nmsu.edu

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The New Mexico Library Association Presents the 20th Annual Miniconference

LIBRARIES: WEAVING THE FABRIC OF COMMUNITY

Holiday Inn, Gallup
Friday, October 17, 2003
8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION FORM

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Library/Affiliation: ______________________________

Address: ______________________________

Telephone: ___________________________ Email: ___________________________

NMLA Member: _____Yes _____No

Registration fee includes all programs, continental breakfast, lunch buffet and afternoon snack.

Please pre-register by Friday, October 10.

$35 NMLA members _______

$40 Non-NMLA members _______

After October 10, please add $5 _______

TOTAL _______

Are you planning to attend the Preconference Library Receptions on Thursday, October 16?

Description: First, visit the new and wonderful Gallup Children’s Library for finger foods and munchies, and then tour the new UNM-Gallup library facility for dessert. (Times to be announced.)

Yes _____ No _____

Please return this form with payment or P.O. number to:

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Hope to see you there!
About Genuine Gallup

With a population of ca. 20,000, Gallup is the largest American Indian center in the Southwest. The Zuni, Acoma, Laguna and Hopi pueblos as well as the ancient Anasazi ruins in Chaco Canyon and Canyon de Chelly are all within a two hour drive. Trading posts featuring unique Native American jewelry, baskets, hand-woven rugs and other Native American crafts dot the city. Unique geological landscapes with wind-carved sandstone and red rock canyon walls make Gallup picturesque.

The trading post experience is virtually unique to Gallup as a city. While isolated trading posts do exist on the reservations and in small remote villages, Gallup is the only large settlement in the Southwest that still hosts this unique mercantile tradition in any significant numbers.

Contemporary Gallup is a colorful mix of vibrant enterprise and traditional Native America. With genuine arts and crafts in rich abundance, the city’s 100 trading posts, galleries, and shops project a unique blend of Native American and Hispanic culture. As the site of the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial, Gallup is the ceremonial capital of Native America.

Gallup’s population can be traced back to 2500 BC with the settlement of the Anasazi Canyon de Chelly. As the Anasazi population rose, so did trading in the area. By the time the Spanish Conquistadors arrived in 1540, a highly sophisticated Native American culture was thriving.

The actual city of Gallup traces its origins to the railroads and trading post entrepreneurs of the late 19th century. In 1880, while the Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad was pushing its way slowly westward, a paymaster named David Gallup established a small company headquarters along the projected right of way. Rail workers soon began “going to Gallup” to collect their pay, and when the tracks were finally laid through the area in 1881, the new settlement was formally named after the paymaster.
People Living Through Cancer
Sarah Geiger

People Living Through Cancer holds an annual Candelight Vigil every October to honor and support breast cancer survivors, families and friends. We need volunteers to help with the event. PLTC is a grassroots community organization with a mission of providing peer support services to people with personal and family experiences with cancer. The organization is 20 years old and a United Way agency. The award winning organization is recognized on both national and state-wide levels for its service and outreach to New Mexico’s diverse populations. Please contact Sarah Geiger at geiger@aps.edu if you can help.

Wish Upon The Internet

Faced with a shrinking budget and possible layoffs, the staff at Oakland Public Library in California took a novel approach to acquisitions. They posted a “wish list” of books they wanted to buy on Amazon, and were surprised by an outpouring of support. Within three weeks, the library had received more than 420 books from donors. “The UPS man gets out and he has Amazon.com book mailers piled so high you can’t see his head,” says Oakland administrative librarian Leslie Rodd. “It’s really a thrill.” The trend is catching on - more than 300 libraries nationwide have solicited donations online and the results have been gratifying. After losing 2,500 titles to flood, the Burlingame, Calif., library made an appeal and response was instantaneous. “We put close to 400 books on the list, and we’ve received about 200 as gifts. It was immediate and it was amazing,” says city librarian Alfred Escoffier. (24 May 2003) Reprinted with permission of The Associated Press.

Library Card Sign-up Month & Banned Books Week
Val Nye, NMLA Publicity Chair

Libraries nationally will be celebrating two community events in September. As you make plans in your library this fall, consider adding these events to your programming and celebrations.

September is Library Card Sign-up Month, which encourages people to check out what’s new at their library by signing up for a library card. Library Card Sign-up Month is a time to remind parents that a library card is the most important school supply of all. Studies show that children who are read to in the home and who use the library perform better in school and are more likely to continue use the library as a source of lifetime learning. For more information visit ALA’s website at: http://tinyurl.com/foae

Celebrate the freedom to read during Banned Books Week, Sept. 20–27, 2003.
This year’s theme is “Open Your Mind to a Banned Book.”
Banned Books Week emphasizes the freedom to choose or the freedom to ex-

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press one's opinion even if that opinion might be considered unorthodox or unpopular and the importance of ensuring the availability of those unorthodox or unpopular viewpoints to all who wish to read them. To raise awareness regarding the censorship of books today, events and exhibits will be held during Banned Books Week. For more information visit the ALA website at: http://www.ala.org/bbooks/

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Mountain Plains Library Association

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The incoming board would like to thank Leslie Chamberlin, Bernice Martinez, and Monica Kirby for their contributions to this chapter.

National REFORMA membership dues are now on a January to December (yearly procedures) schedule. They will only be accepting full year’s dues payments from now on. Many of our NM members have paid on a variety of schedules in the past. We would like everyone to be brought up to date as soon as possible, so that everyone will pay yearly dues in January 2004. Please contact a board member if your membership dues are to be renewed OR if you would like to discuss what you owe.

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REFORMA, the National Association to Promote Library and Information Services to Latinos and the Spanish-Speaking, is a contributing program sponsor for the Nevada Library Association/Mountain Plains Library Association joint conference to be held at Hyatt Lake Tahoe Resort and Casino Nov. 2003.

REFORMA will sponsor four pre-conference programs on Nov. 5th, including “Pass it on: Using Word-of-Mouth Marketing to Reach Latinos” and “Ay Caramba! The Approach to Effective Latino Outreach Services.” During the conference, REFORMA will offer eight presentations from “How to Start and Build a Public Library Spanish Language Collection” to “Serving Hispanic Students in the Community College Library.” For a complete list of REFORMA sponsored programs, visit the REFORMA website at www.reforma.org. Additional information on the conference can be found at http://www.nevadalibraries.org/Conference03/index.html.

MPLA Award Nominations Sought
Katie Mediatere, MPLA Awards Chair, cmed@ckpl.lib.ks.us

There’s still time...to say “Thanks!” and “We appreciate you!” and “Yes, we noticed the great work you did!” We could say it with flowers or a card, but MPLA wants to say “thank you” in a big way—at the awards ceremony in Lake Tahoe at the annual joint conference with the Nevada Library Association Nov. 5-8, 2003.

There are numerous MPLA awards. Think of library directors who have helped construct a new building; the children’s department that created innovative afterschool programming; the media specialist who refused to remove a magazine from the school library; the local radio show that features library events. If we look around we’ll see individuals, agencies, organizations, legislators and authors who have helped make our libraries better places. Say thank you in a big way. Nominations are due Aug. 22, 2003. Visit the MPLA Award website for more information:
http://www.usd.edu/mpla/committees/awards/awardsindex.html

Guidelines for Developing a Library Privacy Policy

A link to the draft of the Guidelines for Developing a Library Privacy Policy prepared by the ALA Intellectual Freedom Committee is available at http://www.ala.org/Template.cfm?Section=Related_Links&Template=/ContentManagement/ContentDisplay.cfm&ContentID=36321-OR-http://tinyurl.com/ibie
The Future Is @ your library

Deborah L. Davis, Manager @ your library The Campaign for America's Libraries, dedavis@ala.org

ALA has created a print public service ad to send to local newspapers and other publications entitled, “The future is @ your library... so make sure your library has a future.” The ad was designed to garner support for library funding and advocacy efforts. You can find the ad in both color and black and white on the @ your library website, www.alal.org/@yourlibrary, by clicking on PR Tools and Resources. ALA would appreciate a note and clips from any library that uses the ad, including the name of the publication and the date. Send electronically to atyourlibrary@ala.org or by mail to: ALA Public Information Office; 50 East Huron Street; Chicago, IL 60611.

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Celebrating its 10th anniversary, the New Mexico Library Foundation is a tax deductible foundation serving the libraries and library organizations of the state by providing grants and services. Your donations are welcome in your name or to honor another person. Make checks payable to "NMLF" and send to the address above.

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