



Colorado Council for Library Development Members Appointed

The Colorado State Board of Education appointed new members to the Colorado Council for Library Development (CCLD) at its December meeting. CCLD is the principal advisory body to the State Board of Education, the State Librarian (Commissioner of Education), and the Assistant Commissioner, Office of Library

Services, on library matters.

New members replace retiring members: **Candice Brown** of Arapahoe Library District, representing Handicapped;

James Brown, citizen representing Congressional District V; **Karon Kelly**, National Center for Atmospheric Research, representing Special Libraries; and **Gwendolyn Scott**,

Joining the council this year are:

Lolita Porter, citizen representing Congressional District I;

Ramona G. Hutchinson of the Mesa Verde National Park Library, representing Special Libraries;

Donna Gartenmann of Boulder Public Library, representing the interests of the handicapped; and

Dolores Quinlist, citizen representing Congressional District V.

citizen representing Congressional District I.

The Board reappointed these members to second terms: **Dan Brassell**, Durango Public Library, representing Disadvantaged; **Rene Calderon**, citizen representing Congressional District III; **Jody Gehrig** of Denver Public Schools, representing Urban School Media; and **Nancy Tucker**, citizen representing Congressional District VI.

CCLD terms are for three years. Members are allowed to serve two consecutive terms. Vacancies are announced in August of each year.

Standards & Assessment Resource Bank New Update Now Available

It's here! A new October 1996 version of the Standards & Assessment Resource Bank, the electronic library of resources on standards-based education in Colorado, is now available from the Colorado Department of Education. The Resource Bank is one of the tools that school districts, teachers, and parents use to help them navigate and implement Colorado's standards-based education initiative.

This dual-platform, multi-media CD-ROM provides users with access to more than 250 full-text documents and video clips aimed at supporting local school districts in standards implementation. Educators, as well as all Colorado citizens working on any aspect of standards-based education, will find it a valuable tool.

An Electronic Library of Key Resources

The Resource Bank features a colorful menu with easy point-and-click access to hundreds of full-text articles, reports, books, bibliographies, and video clips on the topics of content standards, curriculum, assessment, professional development, equity and special needs populations, and public information. Some of the key resources you'll find on the new Resource Bank CD-ROM are:

- ◆ Colorado Department of Education Opportunities for Success Guidelines for Special Needs Children
- ◆ Adopted Colorado Model Content Standards in Geography, History, Mathematics, Reading/Writing and Science
- ◆ Model Information Literacy Guidelines and Rubrics
- ◆ Adopted subject content standards from several Colorado school districts
- ◆ Sample assessments in math, science, reading, and writing from the New Standards Project and the Urban District Assessment Consortium, both Spanish and English
- ◆ Geography Framework Grant curriculum units and benchmarks
- ◆ School-to-career resources, including connections with academic standards
- ◆ Colorado Education Goals Panel publications
- ◆ Art, Culture, Science Directory for schools in the Denver metro area

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It's happening ...

F R O M T H E S T A T E L I B R A R Y A N D A D U L T E D U C A T I O N O F F I C E

New Year's Resolutions, Year 3

by Nancy M. Bolt

It's January again. I'm afraid this year's recitation of my ability to keep to New Year's Resolutions is truly dismal. But hope springs eternal! Here's how I did and my resolves for the coming year.

Start the year, January 1, with a clean desk and try to not lose anything important during the year. Failed miserably. . . again. All those mysterious stacks, overflowing file folders, and still disorganized computer disks still exist. And while I continue to lose important documents, I'm better at finding them. I know if I keep my office clean I will be able to immediately put my hands on what I need. But it's impossible. Thank heavens for staff who do not lose things and can restock me. *Continue next year.*

Get my Centennial Libraries article in on time. Well, I made it about 50% of the time. I finally told Kathleen Parent, the editor, to simply go to press without me if I get it in too late. She's too polite. This article, however, will be handed in on the deadline date. To be honest, deciding on a topic is more difficult than actually writing an article and I already know the topics of my February and March articles so I should be ahead of the game — at least for two months. *Continue next year.*

Clean up files on my old diskettes so I know what's there. Are you kidding? I even lied last year in my January article. I said I had done it, fully planning on spending part of my Christmas holiday seeing what was on those disks, but I never got around to it. The same stack of disks are on my desk as were there last year. *Forget it.*

Eat lunch every day. Still doing okay, although often it's a hard boiled egg and yogurt at my desk. But it's energy for the afternoon round of meetings. *Continue next year.*

Attend 90% of my boss's Commissioner's Policy Council meetings, all staff meetings, and all CDE staff meetings so he sees my smiling and supportive face and I can network within CDE. My attendance is better at CPC meetings than at staff meetings. Dr. Randall shares the power of decision-making and decisions are made at 9 a.m. on Monday mornings. Two CPC rules are: 1.) no substitutes; and 2.) no repeat of discussion for those who missed it. Believe me, this commands attendance and one risks missing a meeting at one's own peril. CPC members can ask that discussion on an issue be scheduled at certain times and that helps. This will be even more critical in the coming year. Dr. Randall retired on December 31, and there will be a new commissioner. *Definitely continue next year.*

Actually learn how to use the Internet. My, how times have changed! Writing it now, I would say the WEB. And the issue has changed from simple use to integration of all my electronic communication mechanisms. *Integrate computer processes including: switch from WP to WORD, get WEB installed on home computer, learn to fax from computer, and master Power Point.*



Answer e-mail immediately, phone calls within 24 hours, and print mail within a week. I did okay, but need to improve. *Continue next year.*

Limit my time away from Colorado and home even when participating in ALA activities. What can I say? Obviously, I can't say no! I agreed to run and was elected vice-president elect of the Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies (ASCLA). I agreed to run and was elected treasurer of the Chief Officers of State Library Agencies (COSLA). I agreed to serve on the National Advisory Board for Library Service to the Learning Disabled. But I resigned from one major ALA committee. Do I get some credit for that? I guess not. *Accept NO MORE appointments to anything next year.*

Advocate for the role of libraries on the information highway at every opportunity — within CDE and at the state and national levels. Great success! Libraries are included in the state's \$20 million grant program and in the federal telecommunication service discount law. *Continue next year with emphasis on implementing these two projects.*

Personally attend or send someone to every State Telecommunications planning meeting held. I think we pretty much did this, and successfully. State level people dealing with telecommunications now seem to think of libraries as partners at least most of the time. *Continue next year.*

Defend public access to public information on all fronts. Constance vigilance required, but there were no major reductions in this freedom last year. *Continue next year.*

Get to meetings on time and stay 'til the end. I wish. *Try harder next year.*

Show my staff on a regular basis how much I appreciate their hard work and dedication. My thoughts are the same as last year. I'm not sure one can ever do enough of this or accomplish it. The State Library has extraordinarily talented and dedicated staff and they don't get enough appreciation or recognition for the work they do. Working for any level of government includes copious amounts of bureaucratic hell. Much of what we accomplish is in spite of, not because of, government rules. *Definitely continue.*

Laugh more, at myself, at State bureaucracy, at life's challenges. *Definitely continue.*

Remember there is life beyond work. Last year we went to Turkey, Bulgaria, and Germany. Next year we are planning Hawaii, Alaska, Bulgaria, and Florida. Thank goodness for vacations. *Definitely continue.*

We are very sorry to be losing Dr. William Randall as Commissioner of Education. He's thoughtful, insightful, kind, caring, and a great leader. He also believes in libraries and supported all of the projects that the State Library initiated. His leadership will be much missed.

We also lost four good friends in the library community. Ken Harmon was ACLIN project manager and died of cancer. Julie Boucher was the associate director of our Library Research Service and died in a tragic accident. George Reed was an excellent computer consultant who helped many libraries get onto the information highway. George died of cancer. And finally, Paul Evan Peters, Director of the Coalition of Networked Information, died of an asthma attack in Florida. Too many good people gone.

To all of you, our library workers, friends, and supporters, we wish you a happy, healthy, and peaceful new year. Take care of yourself.

Resource Bank . . .

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- ◆ Resources for parents
- ◆ ERIC digests and bulletins
- ◆ Automatic “hot links” to key education sites on the World Wide Web
- ◆ Frequently asked questions about educator licensure
- ◆ Much more! Over 250 resources in all.

Ordering Copies of the Resource Bank

The first edition of the Standards and Assessment Resource Bank attracted the attention of most school districts in Colorado and departments of education in many other states. All those who ordered the first edition will automatically receive the second (version 1.5) at no additional charge. To purchase a copy of the CD-ROM, please use the order form printed here, or contact the Resource Bank for further information and a brochure by mail, phone, or e-mail

Colorado Department of Education Resource Center
 201 E. Colfax Ave.
 Denver, CO 80203
 phone 303/866-6618
 email <Resource_Bank@cde.state.co.us>

Orders include a copy of the current disc, as well as an update disc about six months later. The CD-ROM is dual platform, Macintosh and Windows, and requires installation of the Adobe Acrobat Reader program (included on the CD) on a Macintosh running System 7.0 or higher, or a Windows computer running 3.1 or higher. Additional hardware and software requirements are listed in the Resource Bank brochure.

Further information and an order form also are available at the Resource Bank home page on the World Wide Web: <http://www.cde.state.co.us/stand.htm>

Online Access to Standards Information

Selections from the Standards & Assessment Resource Bank can be viewed, printed, and downloaded in Adobe Acrobat PDF format on the CDE Home Page <<http://www.cde.state.co.us/>> by clicking on “Electronic Resources” then “Documents Available on CDE’s Server.” The Resource Bank online at Pikes Peak Library System provides selections from the CD-ROM in plain ASCII text format. Dial in or telnet to Pikes Peak via ACLIN, MARMOT, CARL or the Internet; choose menu item 5, “Menu of Government Information,” from the Pikes Peak Library Main Menu, then database number 50, “Standards & Assessment Resource Bank.”

Colorado Department of Education Standards & Assessment Resource Bank on CD-ROM Order Form

To order your copy of the Resource Bank on CD-ROM, complete the order form and mail with your check for \$40.00 for each copy, made payable to Colorado Department of Education, to: Resource Center, Colorado Department of Education, 201 E. Colfax Ave., Room 106, Denver, CO 80203. Check only; no purchase orders. The Colorado Department of Education FEIN is 84-0644739.

Orders include a copy of the current disc, as well as an update disc in about six months. The CD-ROM is dual platform, Macintosh and Windows. If you have questions about your order, call 303/866-6618 or send an e-mail message to <Resource_Bank@cde.state.co.us>.

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Library News

Denison Memorial Library Increases Interlibrary Loan Fees

by Catherine Reiter

Denison Memorial Library at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center (UCHSC) raised interlibrary loan lending fees for the first time in ten years. Due to steadily increasing costs, particularly those related to staff, equipment, and technology, current charges can no longer be maintained.

Effective January 1, 1997, Denison Memorial Library's interlibrary loan staff instituted the new service charge policy. The new charges reflect the results of a detailed cost study of Denison's entire interlibrary loan operation, completed in October 1996. Despite the increases, Denison Library will continue to subsidize a portion of the cost of supplying interlibrary loans to Colorado libraries.

The new charge policy takes into account how interlibrary loan requests are received. It is less labor-intensive, and therefore less expensive, to process requests received via DOCLINE and OCLC, resulting in lower charges for these types of requests. Exceptions to this policy may be made, at the discretion of Denison staff, for Colorado non-profit hospital and public libraries without access to these systems.

Current reciprocal borrowing relationships between Denison Library and other Colorado academic libraries will not be affected by the increase in fees. In addition, Denison staff will also continue to offer lending credits to Colorado libraries.

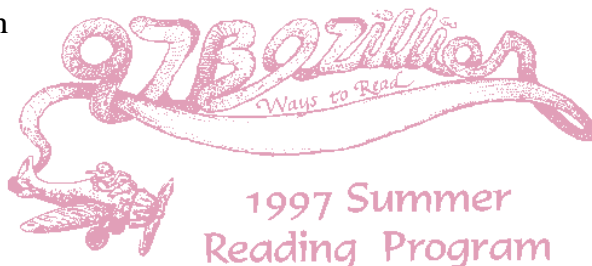
Information detailing the new charges was mailed to Colorado libraries with Denison Library's October interlibrary loan invoices in mid-November. If you did not receive a copy of the fee increase information and would like one, please send an e-mail message to <copydocs@uchsc.edu>. If you have any questions or comments regarding the new interlibrary loan charges, please contact Catherine Reiter, Head of Resource Services, at 303/315-6444 or <catherine.reiter@uchsc.edu>.

1997 Dates of Interest

- SLA Winter Meeting,
January 23-25, Ft.Lauderdale, FL
- ALA Midwinter Meeting,
February 14-19, Washington, DC
- CLA Annual Legislative Workshop,
February 27, Denver
- Colorado Book Awards,
March 13, Denver
- Eleventh Annual Arkansas Valley Institute,
March 13-15, Pueblo
- PLA Spring Symposium,
March 20-22, Chicago, IL
- CLA Paralibrarian Division Spring Workshop,
April 3, Colorado Springs
- Joint Retreat of the Pathfinder and Three Rivers
Regional Library Service Systems,
April 10-12, Grand Junction
- National Library Week,
April 13-19
- Rocky Mountain Children's Book Festival,
April 25-26, Denver
- Colorado Interlibrary Loan Conference,
May 1-2, Boulder
- CLA Public Library Division Spring Workshop,
May 16, Aurora
- SLA Annual Conference,
June 7-12, Seattle, WA
- Colorado Technology in Education (TIE) Conference,
June 21-24, Snowmass
- ALA Annual Conference,
June 26-July 3, San Francisco, CA
- CLA 1997 Conference,
October 9-13, Copper Mountain
- Rocky Mountain Book Festival,
November 1-2, Denver
- CEMA 1997 Conference,
November 5-8, Beaver Creek

Summer Reading Program Ideas Wanted

Attention librarians! Do you have an idea for the 1997 Summer Reading Program manual? The theme is "97 Gazillion Ways to Read." If you have any clever ideas, please let Colorado Center for the Book know. Perhaps you have had a great performer in your



library, or maybe you know of a fun book that has an unusual counting or number focus.

Orders are now being taken for the 1997 Summer Reading Program. If you have questions or need an order form, please contact the Center for the Book at 303/839-8320.

CLA Paralibrarian Division Spring Workshop Announced

Been There? Done That? Today's Learning Experiences You Can't Do Without

The CLA Paralibrarian Division Spring Workshop includes training on many interesting topics. Pat Wagner will present *How to Make Changes When You Aren't the Boss*; Colorado author, Christine Pacheco, will speak and sign copies of her books; and Oreada Mitchell discusses the *Ins and Outs of Prison Libraries*. The Open Book, an organization that provides free educational services and trains volunteers to serve as tutors will also present, and Gwen Henderson of Pikes Peak Library District will teach how to make simple book repairs with quality results. Lunch, door prizes, and a silent auction round out the day.

The workshop will be held Thursday, April 3, 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Pikes Peak East Library Information Center, 5550 N. Union Blvd., in Colorado Springs.

Registration is \$30 for CLA members, \$60 for non-members, and includes lunch. To register, complete the registration form and send it to: Ruth Jarles, CLA, PO Box 140355, Edgewater, CO 80214. For information on the workshop, contact Gwendolyn Henderson, Paralibrarian Division Chair, at 719/531-6333, ext. 2080; fax 719/473-1268; or email <ghenders@ppld.org>.

CLA Institutional Member _____ CLA Member _____ Non-member _____
(\$30 CLA members; \$60 non-members)

Name _____

Library _____

Type of lunch requested: Veggie _____ Beef _____ Turkey _____

Return registration and fee by *March 28* to: Ruth Jarles, CLA, PO Box 140355, Edgewater, CO 80214.

CLC Update

One new CLC member to add:

Miller Middle School Media Center, Durango;
Linda K. DeNier, 970/247-1418

Changes and corrections to directory:

Children's Hospital:

Delete Carol Freimark as contact person
Change phone number, 303/861-6378

Regis Library, Dayton Memorial Library:

New contact person, Kathleen Lance

Woodruff Memorial Library:

New contact person, Debbie Cosper

Mark your calendars now for the Fifth Annual Colorado Book Awards

The 1997 Colorado Book Awards winners will be announced at this event, which will feature:

* Guest speaker

Pulitzer Prize-winning **E. Annie Proulx**

* KCNC-TV's **Greg Moody**

* Denver Bronco **Reggie Rivers**

Colorado Book Awards takes place
March 13, 1997

Denver Petroleum Club
6 p.m.

Tickets are \$50

For more information call 303/839-8320

The first annual Rocky Mountain Children's Book Festival is a free public festival to explore all aspects of reading. It will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 25 and 26, 1997. The festival features:

- ◆ more than 100 presentations for children, teachers, and families;
- ◆ nationally-known children's and young adult writers;
- ◆ book arts demonstrations;
- ◆ costumed characters;
- ◆ professional children's entertainers;
- ◆ BrainQuest Challenge for schools;
- ◆ computer playground;
- ◆ workshops for teachers.



*For information on the festival, call the
Colorado Center for the Book at 303/839-8320.*

Centennial State Libraries on the Web

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<http://www.cde.state.co.us/libnews.htm>

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Come to the Rocky Mountain Children's Book Festival



Book festivals have become an important addition to the national literary landscape. While most have programming for families and children, none are devoted exclusively to developing, nurturing, and maintaining reading skills in young people. The Rocky Mountain Children's Book Festival is a celebration of the power of reading. Some festival features include:

The Book Nooks have stations where children can write their own books, illustrate a book, browse through books of interest to their age groups, listen to stories being read by local children's authors, and work on reading-oriented computer programs.

Book Arts Demonstrations. Children and families learn how to do paper marbling, calligraphy, bookbinding, paper making, and all the traditional arts applied to producing a book.

Costumed Characters out of books roam throughout the show. Among those who will make an appearance are Peter Rabbit, Spot, Corduroy Bear, Winnie the Pooh, Curious George, Madeline, Lyle the Crocodile, George and Martha, Wild Thing, and the Stinky Cheese Man.

Some of the best known storytellers, puppeteers, singers, and magicians in Colorado will provide continuous entertainment.

The BrainQuest Challenge involves 35 schools per day. Each school sends a team of four students including a second, third, fourth, and fifth grader. The winning teams successfully answer age appropriate questions. Winners receive savings bonds and Brain Quest libraries.

The **Computer Playground** is an area with a dozen computers that have the latest educational software displayed for children to explore.

Families interested in participating in the festival are encouraged to check for updates in *The Denver Post* and call the Colorado Center for the Book (CCFTB) to be placed on the mailing list.

Volunteers are critical to the festival's success. If you have a particular area of expertise or an eagerness to help in the planning or staffing during the festival, contact CCFTB.

Exhibitors represent all kinds of businesses, associations, and individuals with an interest in children and education. Publishers, libraries, bookstores, educational product manufacturers, nonprofit groups, and those with products or services for this market should call for an exhibitor brochure.

Award-winning Colorado writer T.A. Barron is the honorary chairperson of the festival. Barron has led a diverse life, and writing has always been an important part of it. He may be best known to young adults as the author of *Heartlight*, *The Ancient One*, and *The Merlin Effect*.

KCNC-TV Channel 4 is the television sponsor of the festival. Festival organizers are pleased to be working with Channel 4 as they jointly promote the Children's Book Festival and the Education Expo at the same time. The expo will once again be held at the Convention Center, across the street from Currigan Exhibition Hall, the site of the Children's Book Festival. Organizers of both events are working closely together to ensure a fun and valuable experience for all who come downtown to enjoy a celebration of books during those two days.

For information, check all that apply and send to CCFTB:

I would like information about:

- Participating as an author Exhibiting
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Notes to note

The **28th annual Colorado Interlibrary Loan Conference** will take place at the Regal Harvest House in Boulder, Colorado, on May 1-2, 1997. Expand your knowledge of the latest products, techniques and developments in the field at a conference where both local and national participants and speakers mingle. For more information about the conference, contact Gayl Gray, Chair, Colorado Interlibrary Loan Committee, <gayl@ucar.edu>, 303/497-1183. To receive registration materials, provide your address to Leslie Forehand, <forehand@ucar.edu>, 303/497-8505.

The 1997/1998 *Colorado Grants Guide*, an up-to-date, comprehensive resource guide for anyone seeking grant funding in Colorado, is now available. The guides are \$98 each (includes shipping), and can be ordered from: Community Resource Center, 1245 E. Colfax Ave., Suite 205, Denver, CO 80218; phone 303/860-7711; fax 303/860-7723; email <crcamerica@aol.com>. Discount available on orders of 10 or more.

Mountains & Plains Booksellers Association has published *A Guide to the Mountains & Plains Book-selling Market*. The book brings together in one volume maps, demographic data, targeted media information, book-related events and organizations, writers conferences and festivals, and more. It is an invaluable reference tool for publishers, authors, and others in the book industry. The guide is 318 pages, and sells for \$48.50 (includes shipping). For information, call Lisa Knudsen at 800/752-0249.

The deadline for **American Library Association (ALA) Scholarships** for students beginning master's

degree studies is April 1, 1997. For information, contact the Office for Library Personnel and Resources at 800/545-2433, ext. 4281.

1996-1997 AALL Scholarships are now available. Awards are available in the following categories: Type I: For law school graduates working towards a degree in accredited library schools; Type II: For library school graduates working towards a degree in an accredited law school who have meaningful law library experience and have no more than 36 semester (54 quarter) hours remaining before qualifying for the law degree; Type III: For college graduates with meaningful law library experience who are degree candidates in accredited library schools; Type IV: For library school graduates who are candidates in an area, other than law, which will be beneficial to the development of a professional career in law librarianship (Note: this is a new scholarship); Type V: for law librarians with a degree from an accredited library or law school who are registrants in continuing education courses related to law librarianship (Note: this is a new scholarship); George A. Strait Minority Stipend: For college graduates with law library experience who are members of a minority group as defined by current US government guidelines and are degree candidates in accredited library or law schools. Complete applications must be received by April 1, 1997. For an application, send a self-addressed stamped envelope indicating which type of scholarship application you would like to: Scholarships, American Association of Law Libraries, 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Suite 940, Chicago, IL 60604.

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