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New At the Library

Films (on DVD)

Cold Mountain ... Fast Times at Ridgemont High
The Hours ... Open Season ... Fievel goes West (VHS)
Around the World in 80 Days

Classics

An American Tragedy and Sister Carrie by T. Dreiser
The Moon is Down by John Steinbeck

Fiction

Dancers in the Scalp House by Wm Eastlake
Bronc People, by Wm Eastlake
Cat Breaking Free, by Shirley Murphy (Mystery)
School Days, by Robert B. Parker (Mystery)
Number the Stars, by Lois Lowry (Juvenile)

Books on Tape

M is for Malice, by Sue Grafton
Back Story, by Robert B. Parker
Fallen Man, and Thief of Time, by Tony Hillerman

Large print:

Pale Gray for Guilt, by John D. MacDonald

Nonfiction

First Penthouse Dwellers of America, by Ruth Underhill
Glimpses of the Ancient Southwest, by David Stuart
Story of Pueblo Pottery by H.M. Wormington
Six Guns and Single-Jacks, Sheriff Harvey Whitehill,
Lynch Ropes & Long Shots, by Bob Alexander
Treasured Earth, Hattie Cosgrove's Mimbres
Archaeology, by Carolyn O. Davis

JUST IN !!!!

The Library has recently received a wonderful gift of books from the UNM Press, sent at the request of and courtesy of UNM's Center for Regional Studies and its Director, Tobias Duran. Included in the collection are books about New Mexico history, biographies, poetry, fiction, and books for children and young adults with wishes that this contribution will make our patrons' summer an enjoyable one.

Juveniles

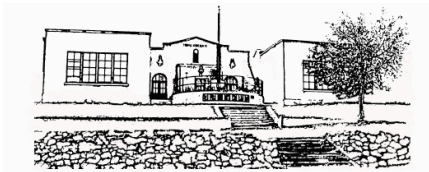
Death Stars, Weird Galaxies, and a Quasar-Spangled Universe, by Karen Taschek
Coyote and the Sky, by Emmett Garcia
Eyes of the Weaver, by Cristina Ortega
Shaman and the Water Serpent, by Jennifer Dewey

Nonfiction

Broken Glass, by Robert Hine
Late in an Angler's Life, by Gordon Wickstrom
Trophy Husband, by Steve Brewer
Voices of the Buffalo Soldier, by Frank Schubert
Rider of the Pale Horse, by McAllister Hull
New Buffalo, by Arthur Kopecky
Pie Town Woman, by Joan Myers
Ropes, Reins, and Rawhide, by Melody Groves
Paddy on the Hardwood, by Rus Bradburd
In Company, by Lee Bartlett
Ceramica y Cultura, by Robin Gavin
Bernard Plossu's New Mexico
Jicarilla Apache, by Nancy Warren
Canyon Spirits, by John Ninnemann
United States Marshals, by Larry Ball
Governing New Mexico, by F. Chris Garcia
Adventures with Ed, by Jack Loeffler
Desert Reader, by Gregory McNamee
Guaymas Chronicles, by David Stuart
Larger than Life, by Ferenc Szasz
Apache Voices, by Sherry Robinson
Sandra Day O'Connor, by Ann McFeatters
New Mexico Railroads, by David Myrick
Tombstone's Treasure, by Sherry Monahan
In Fire's Way, by Tom Wolf
Bugman on Bugs, by Richard Fagerlund
Pat Schroeder, by Joan Lowry
Los Alamos, by John Wirth
Six Nuevomexicano Folk Dramas for Advent Season, by Larry Torres
Gone, Photographs of Abandonment on the High Plains, by Steve Fitch
Maria Chabot-Georgia O'Keeffe Correspondence 1941-1949
Healing with Herbs and Rituals, by Eliseo Torres
Tiempos Lejanos, by Nasario Garcia
Yellow Cab [poetry], by Robert Leonard
Running Toward the Light, by William Buchanan
History of the Jews in New Mexico, by Henry Tobias

Fiction

Hat Dance, by Michael Thomas
Present Danger, by William J. Buchanan
Philly Amateurs, by Richard Peck



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What's in a Name?

It's a classic question often posed in literature. In Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, the answer is blood; in Ray Bradbury's *Martian Chronicles*, it is memory; in Michael Ondaatje's *The English Patient*, it is possession. But it is perhaps not such a mystery that what's in the name of nearby wilderness is a tribute to a founding father of conservationism.

Featured This Month

Aldo Leopold by Curt Meine

Hillsboro lies a scant 15 airline miles from the edge of the Aldo Leopold Wilderness area, yet few people traveling through the area know anything about the history of the man. For anyone curious about the source of the name and the history of the man for whom the wilderness area was named, Curt Meine's fine biography is the standard reference. Leopold was born in 1882 in Burlington, Iowa. He grew up in a family that loved hunting, fishing, and camping. He attended Yale and received a degree in forestry in 1909. Upon graduation, he immediately accepted a position with the U. S. Forest Service in Arizona and New Mexico. Arizona was at that time still a territory, and Leopold's area of responsibility covered both the forests of Arizona and of New Mexico. By the time he left New Mexico, he had left his mark on management of the natural resources of the state, and his experience in the state had set him upon a new career, in a profession he helped to create.

Leopold is probably best known in the outdoor community as one of the creators of the North American wilderness system. In fact, the first wilderness area to be so-designated was the Gila Wilderness, with the Aldo Leopold Wilderness area later broken off from it to acknowledge Leopold as a pioneer conservationist. What is less well known, is that Leopold is also considered the father of modern wildlife management in our country. His textbook, *Game Management*, was published in 1933 and quickly became the standard college text on the subject—a subject that he himself taught at the University of Wisconsin. Leopold was not a protectionist. He hunted and fished throughout his life, and viewed game wildlife from an agricultural viewpoint. Game species were to be harvested for the sport and benefit of humans.



Meine's book, while readable and full of interesting anecdotes, is not a book to be taken on for a weekend's reading. It encompasses 529 pages of text. It is not only a biography of Leopold but also a history of the development of the conservation movement in the United States. And if you are not ready to take on such an arduous reading project, I'd suggest, as Meine himself does, that you first read Leopold's own *Sand County Almanac*, also in our library. It is shorter and provokes a lot of thought. It will acquaint you with Leopold's and mind whet your appetite to learn more of his history. *Reviewed by Harley Shaw*

Notes from the Boards:

We're still collecting Bullocks receipts for the library! Any original receipt from 9/06 through 7/07 nets money for books!

Thank you once again to everyone who helped in the House Tour. Your participation made it a wonderful day.

Special Events:

Wednesday, June 20-- Bookmobile --9:00am --1:15pm

Wednesday, July 4 -- The Library will be closed.

Saturday, July 7 -- Bake Sale --12:00-2:00pm

Tuesday, July 10 -- Coffee Hour -- 7:00-8:00pm

Library Hours

Sunday & Monday: CLOSED	Tuesday: 6:30 – 8:30pm
Wednesday: 1:00 – 4:00pm	Thursday: 6:30–8:30pm
Friday: 10:00am – 1:00pm	Saturday: 10:00am–2:00pm

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