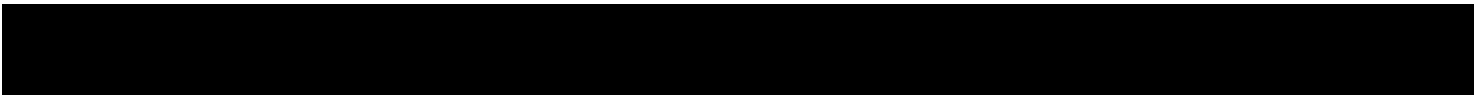


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Wrapped in Blue: A Journey of Discovery by Donna Rose

And Then They Were Nuns. By Susan J. Leonardi.
Firebrand Books, 2003. 205 pp. \$14.95 paper
(ISBN 1-56341-126-1)

Susan Lombardi's newest book, And Then They Were Nuns, is a departure from her previous books: Dangerous by Degrees: Women at Oxford and the Somerville College Novelists and The Diva's Mouth (written with Rebecca A. Pope). Each of the eleven chapters is written

ALA 2004 MidWinter Conference
 San Diego, California
 GLBTRT Meeting Schedule

Meeting	Date	Time	Location
Steering Committee I	Fri. Jan. 9	8:00pm-10:00pm	US Grant Hotel-Horton A
All Committee	Sat. Jan 10	8:30am-11:00am	Hyatt-America's Cup A/B
Book Award I	Sat. Jan. 10	2:00pm-5:30pm	Horton Grand Hotel Regal-B
Book Award II	Sun. Jan.11	12:30pm-3:30pm	US Grant Hotel-Horton A
GLBTRT Social	Sun. Jan 11	6:00pm-8:00pm	Mission Valley Branch of San Diego Public Library
Steering Committee II	Mon. Jan.12	8:30am-11:00am	Conference Center-Room 31-A

In the meantime, if you are interested in joining the breakfast planning committee, we could always use extra help. Please contact the Chair, John DeSantis at:

When you get tired of attending meetings and doing convention things and touristy things then plan on attending our annual mid-winter social. This year it will be held at the Mission Valley Branch of San Diego Public Library. As usual, it will be held on Sunday, January 11, from 6-8pm. Come and renew your ties with old friends and hopefully meet some new ones.

The Mission Valley Branch is located at 2123 Fenton Parkway. According to SDCommute.com, it is about a 20 minute trolley line from the convention center. If you are at the Convention Center, you can hop on the Orange line (or you can walk) and get off at the America Plaza transfer station. Transfer to the Blue Line (Mission San Diego Line) and take it to Fenton Parkway. (If you hit Qualcomm stadium, you went one stop too far!) From many of the hotels in the downtown area and Old Town, you just get on the Blue Line. When you get off at Fenton Parkway, you should see the library. The trolley costs \$2.25 and runs until around midnight.

Damian Lambert, Program Chair
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Save the Date: Stonewall Book Awards Breakfast

Please join us on Monday, June 28 in Orlando from 7:30am to 10:00am as we celebrate the presentation of our 33rd Annual Stonewall Book Awards for Literature and Non-fiction. Join your friends, the winning authors and other guests for this traditionally sold-out event. It's always a wonderful way to round out your conference. Tickets will be available for \$50 through conference registration. Pre-register, as tickets go fast!

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Keeping You a Secret: A Novel. By Julie Anne Peters. Megan Tingley, 2003. 256 pp. \$16.96 hardcover (ISBN: 0316702757)

The course of high school senior Holland Jaeger's life seems set at the opening of this young adult novel. She is an athlete and a good student, and she has a steady boyfriend. Her biggest difficulties are sharing a room with her new stepsister and completing the college applications her mother keeps pushing at her. Everything changes when she meets "out-and-proud" Cece Goddard and realizes for the first time that she has a crush on another girl. As she pursues a relationship with Cece, Holland faces discrimination and harassment from friends and family, culminating in being kicked out of the house by her mother, and she finds herself having to redraw her plans for the future. This is an appealing story with well-developed characters, and the difficulties Holland and Cece face reflect the situations gay teens encounter in high schools and at home today. *Keeping You a Secret* is a good title for high school and public library young adult collections.

Reviewed by Beth Tarr, Children's Librarian, Jefferson Branch, Los Angeles Public Library



Night Diving. By Michelene Esposito. Spinsters Ink Books, 2002. 225 pp. \$14.00 paper (ISBN 1883526524)

Although *Night Diving* is a coming-of-age novel, it is also a coming-out story as well. The main character, Rose Salino, has managed to survive public school out on Long Island. Her only real friends were a nerdy boy, and an intense girl, Jessie, whose father was a doctor who continuously abused her as a child. The story is told mostly in flashbacks, which start on the day that Rose returns home to attend her grandmother's funeral. Just the day before, she found out that her girlfriend had run off to live with the lesbian organic farmer who supplies their San Francisco restaurant and fired her from her position as a chef at "their" restaurant. Even though the premise of the story is depressing, the author's use of humor is outstanding. Rose's description of her family and school life are laugh-out-loud funny. It's a rare younger adult novel that contains humorous dialogue and descriptions, but this one hits the mark. The author is a clinical psychologist, so the characterizations feel realistic. Rose and Jessie learn how to take care of each other and themselves, when the adults in their lives cannot. The author manages to keep the drama to a manageable level and show how two young women survive their childhood and find happiness as adults. This would be a good novel to share with older teens in a high school or public library.

Reviewed by Arla Jones, Librarian, Lawrence (KS) High School.



How a Book Came to Be –

One Father's Solution to Representing His Family in Children's Literature

It was a very happy day for parents Andrew Aldrich and John Kirkley when they adopted their son, Nehemiah almost five years ago. The frustration set in when they were trying to find books that reflected adoptive, interracial and gay families.



For Andrew Aldrich, all the searches and out-of-print books pushed him to start New Family Press, a publishing company that creates books that accurately and sensitively reflect non-traditional families. His first book, an illustrated book for children (aged 2-6) titled, *How My Family Came to Be – Daddy, Papa and Me*, is due out in August. Andrew also wrote the book.

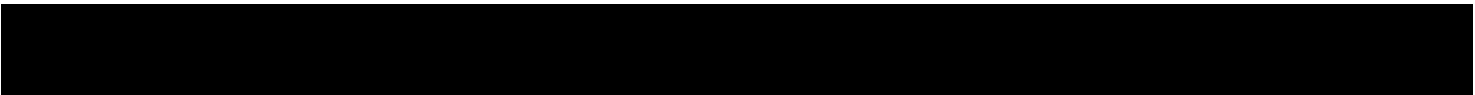
"The story grew out of my discussions with Nehemiah about how our family was created and what 'family' truly means," says Andrew. "We found ourselves reading one book to show our son adoptive families, another to show interracial families, and others to represent those with lesbian or gay parents."

With a background in Finance, Andrew didn't have any experience in the book industry, but he quickly learned. Over the course of six months, he secured an illustrator, began New Family Press, hired a book designer and printer, and gained endorsements from author/activist Betty DeGeneres, columnist/author Dan Savage, director/producer Johnny Symons, and author Marguerite Wright, Ed.D.

How My Family Came to Be – Daddy, Papa and Me is available for purchase on Amazon.com, at major book chains, and independent booksellers. "My hope in 2004 is to ensure that copies of this book are available in public libraries and schools nationally," adds Andrew. "I also hope to add more titles in 2004 and beyond which reflect the changing makeup of families in the U.S."

For additional information on the book, or New Family Press, please visit <http://www.newfamilypress.com> or email info@newfamilypress.com





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