Thank you!

A Message from the President

The 87th NMLA Annual Conference is now history. I have heard excellent comments on the conference. Thank you to the conference participants, the exhibitors, the presenters, and all of the wonderful sponsors including, EBSCO, Portable Micrographic, Salina Bookshelf, Scholastic Book Fairs, RSVP of the City of Albuquerque, and UNM University Libraries. Thank you also to the volunteers and all of you who helped with moderating sessions. You helped make the conference a memorable one.

Las Cruces, here we come in 2012!

Mary Alice Tsosie
2011 NMLA Conference Chair

Congratulations to the 2011 Award Recipients

Library Amigo Award: Louise Webb, Farmington Public Library

Ms. Webb is the Farmington Public Library’s longest running community volunteer, serving for over 50 years in every position in every organization supporting the library. She served on the Library Friends Group, the Library’s Advisory Board, and is the founding member of the Farmington Public Library Foundation. She is credited with being the first to obtain moneys from San Juan County to support the library. She gave to her community believing that a great public library is essential for a great community. Every time the library’s funding waned, Ms. Webb worked tirelessly gathering community support and invested her time to be a constant force for this community's library.

Community Achievement Award: Margo Lamb, Las Cruces Public Schools

Ms. Lamb was recently honored by the Las Cruces Public Schools Board of Education for her outstanding service in leadership and support for elementary and secondary school librarians in the district for the past 22 years. Ms. Lamb is very active in NMLA, serving as a member and committee chair for the ASL-SIG. She currently chairs the Land of Enchantment Book Award Committee as well as overseeing the Battle of the Books group for the Las Cruces Public Schools. She has worked closely with four administrative entities to open the official Branigan Community Branch Library at San Andres High School in Mesilla.
Award Recipients (Cont. from pg 1)

Library Leadership Award: Linda Keulen, Roosevelt Middle School Library, Tijeras

Ms. Keulen is always willing to help the ASL-SIG in whatever needs to be done—by volunteering, presenting for the northern New Mexico school librarians, being a leader for the Albuquerque Public Schools in-service day, etc. She maintains the blog for the ASL-SIG and leads their efforts to communicate on the blog and through the listserv. Ms. Keulen leads the SIG’s efforts to recognize and award school librarians each year. She is dedicated to getting things perfect and including all stakeholders in her library community. She motivates others with her honest work ethic, professional and personal integrity and ability to multi-task for the sake of all school librarians. She is a role model for every school librarian because she has made herself and the library an integral part of her school culture. She takes every opportunity to advocate for school librarians and recently advocated before an audience of school board members and administrative personnel.

Legislator of the Year Award: Representative Roberto “Bobby” Gonzales, New Mexico House of Representatives, District 42

Representative Gonzales has served as the state representative for District 42 since 1994 and has served 29 years as a Taos public schools educator and superintendent. He has dedicated his life to education including support for libraries. He has been a strong proponent for GO Bond B for libraries statewide, doing everything from writing letters to the local newspaper to supporting it in the Roundhouse. Additionally, he has become an advocate for effective school libraries through his work on the Legislative Education Study Committee. Representative Gonzales was instrumental in securing $100,000 in funding for the development of the assessment and architectural drawings for the Taos Public Library expansion. He has always been able to secure a spot on the agenda of the Science, Technology and Telecommunications Committee for the state to present to the committee. Because of Representative Gonzales’ help, the State Librarian, Susan Oberlander, and George Jaramillo, Taos Public Library Director, have secured this committee’s support for a grant application and for the broadband initiative proposed by Governor Richardson. Representative Gonzales is very accommodating and very enthusiastic about library services, and he is eager to help in any way possible.

Honorary Life Membership Award: Benjamin T. Wakashige, Central New Mexico Community College Libraries

During his remarkable and productive 40-year library career, Ben Wakashige has been New Mexico’s most influential and respected librarian. The 2003 NM Legislature, in appreciating his service as State Librarian, noted “his unique perspective, unwavering support for library issues, no-nonsense approach...sense of humor, candor and honesty...a true and good public servant willing to address challenging and unpopular issues.”

Mr. Wakashige has directed a variety of libraries including those at Zuni High School, University of Albuquerque, Albuquerque Academy, Western New Mexico University, New Mexico State Library, National American University and Central New Mexico Community College. He served the New Mexico Library Association as its president, ALA Councilor and on numerous committees and has been an active board member of the New Mexico Library Foundation.
Award Recipients (Cont. from pg 2)

His participation in statewide legislative and bond issue campaigns was invaluable in the success of these efforts. He has served on boards for local public libraries and literacy programs and served on the Board of Amigos Library Services for six years both as vice chair and chair. As an outgrowth of his work to establish libraries for Pueblo Indian communities, he helped found NMLA’s Native American Libraries Special Interest Group. Additionally, he has been continually involved with adult literacy, serving on the NM Literacy Coalition board.

Outstanding Elementary School Library Award: Judy Chandler, Floyd Municipal Schools

Ms. Chandler received her BS Ed from Eastern New Mexico University in 1992, after being a “stay at home Mom” for 18 years. She began working for the Floyd Municipal School Library in 2000 and has since received her endorsement in Library Science and K-12 Language Arts. Her hobbies include reading, playing with her 8 grandchildren and motorcycling with her husband, Jim. She lives on a farm in the small community that she serves and is active in her church.

Outstanding Secondary School Library Award: Jolanta Feliciano, Librarian, Valley High School Albuquerque

Ms. Feliciano started her teaching career as a classroom teacher and enjoyed every minute of it. Sixteen years ago, she moved to Albuquerque where she returned to school and to working with children. This year is her tenth year of work as a librarian and her first year as the Valley High School librarian. She says her students are the main reason for her coming to work every day, and she loves each minute of her contact with them.

Ms. Feliciano says that, “my life is populated by many wonderful people; my husband, daughter, friends, colleagues, and fellow librarians, without whom my job would be difficult. Together we are too large to worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.”

Marion Dorroh Scholarships

Cynthia M. Smith—$2,000

Ms. Smith is currently working as a Library Media Technician at Red Mountain Middle School in Deming, New Mexico, where she has been since 2007; this is a school that serves staff, parents and approximately 800 students. She will complete her Bachelor's degree in May 2011 and will then pursue her Master's degree from Texas Woman’s University via the online program that is offered. Though she never planned to work in a school library, she truly enjoys the energy and curiosity that the students bring to every interaction. After attaining her Master’s degree, she hopes to become district librarian for the Deming Public Schools and continue to work with students in a school library/media center.

Jade Torres-Morrison—$1,000

Ms. Torres-Morrison has worked as a Library Assistant at Albuquerque Academy since 2008, and was a summer worker for four summers prior to that. She is currently in her fourth semester of work towards her Masters in Library and Information Science degree through San José State University. For her future, she is very interested in services to diverse patrons and communities (especially Hispanic and the Spanish speaking) and youth, in either a school or public setting. As a librarian, she plans to stay in New Mexico and hopes to be able to use her background and abilities to serve her community.
Librarians Brave Weather to Raise Awareness

By Val Nye

Cold rains and driving winds did not discourage the Librarians Against Breast Cancer team from walking on Sunday May 1st. Nearly every member of the registered team arrived bright and early at Cottonwood Mall to begin the five-mile walk, despite the stormy weather.

To the members of Librarians Against Breast Cancer team, the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event was more than just a walk. Two of the team’s members were cancer survivors, and we celebrated their journeys. The event gave everyone the opportunity to raise awareness about cancer and to honor friends, coworkers, and family members who battle cancer now and have battled it in the past. Here are a few of the reasons team members walked this year:

“I walked because my mother died of metastatic breast cancer while both my sister and I had breast cancer and survived. While I was going through treatment, I saw the many wonderful programs the American Cancer Society sponsors and wanted to help raise funds for them to continue those programs and to sponsor research on more effective treatments. To date I’ve had six more birthdays than I might have had without them, so I believe they truly are “the official sponsor of birthdays.”” – Cecilia Stafford

“I walked in honor of women in my family who have had breast cancer, but also because I believe there is strength in numbers. The walk brings together so many people with one common goal, the cure for breast cancer.” – Susan Sheldon

“This was my first Walk. I was happy to learn that I could complete the trek in plenty of time to get to work. The Taylor Ranch Library is open Sunday afternoons (never pass up a chance to plug your library!). I signed up for the team because after countless annual mammograms I had yet another clean result this year and decided it was time to help raise awareness about this easy and important diagnostic tool. Plus, it was the perfect venue to wear my cute pink leopard hat. As I walked I thought of two BC survivors in my life: Gail, my best friend from when we were military wives in Guam and California; and Georgia Lenelle, my ‘Mississippi Mom.’ I also wanted to honor my cousin Mary Lee, who has been struggling with cervical cancer for many years. To my secret pal: don’t hesitate to ask to borrow my hat in the next few months, it has five miles worth of good Karma. Finally, I hope my daughter, Kristen, will see this as an omen that she needs to start getting annual mammograms. I’ll remind her of her favorite song from childhood (slightly modified): Mammo’s little baby loves short’nin’ bread!” – Kathy Barco

The team included librarians from Albuquerque, Grants, Santa Fe, and Rio Rancho. Official team members were: Kathy Barco, Susanne Caro, Carla Felsted, David Giltrow, Peggy Giltrow, Laura Gleasner, Robyn Gleasner, Shane Herron, Linda Keulen, Betty Nye, Val Nye, Joe Sabatini, Mary Sabatini, Mary Schaller, Elizabeth Seramur, Susan Sheldon, Cecilia Stafford, Pat Treece, Ben Wakashige, and Laura Wick.

The team of 20 walkers raised over $1500 for the American Cancer Society. Funds collected by the walk participants are used by the American Cancer Society for education, to find cures, and to fight back against breast cancer when it does strike.

There is no guarantee that healthy life choices will prevent you from getting cancer, but the American Cancer Society reminds us that being aware of the following issues may help you reduce your cancer risk:

- Stay away from tobacco
- Eat healthy and be active
- Be safe in the sun

For more information on these health recommendations, visit:  [http://www.cancer.org/Healthy/index](http://www.cancer.org/Healthy/index)
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Valle Vista Elementary School, in Albuquerque, is the recipient of a Target School Library Makeover grant. The grant is sponsored by Target and the Heart of America Foundation. Funds will be provided to design a new library space. The library will receive new carpeting, paint, furniture, eight computers, a promethean board, 2000 books, and a parent resource library consisting of 150 books. An area in front of the library will receive new plants. In order to qualify for the program the selected school must have a "student population of at least 65 percent low income; a population of 3rd grade students who struggle to read at grade level; and the school had to demonstrate an ability to sustain a new library and have a library in need of renovation".

In conjunction with library renovation Valle Vista students will receive 25 to 35 pounds of food once a month. The program is called Meals for Minds and the Roadrunner Food Bank will establish a food bank at the school.

Valle Vista will have a grand opening for the new library in late September or early October. At the grand opening each student will receive seven free books. Brian Fairhurst, manager of the Target on Paseo del Norte, along with other Target volunteers will assist with moving the new books into the library, giving away new books to the students, and helping with the grand opening.

NMSTE Special Interest Group

By Marion Royal Vigil

Members of NMLA’s Advocacy for School Libraries SIG (ASL-SIG) held the first meeting of a new special interest group within the New Mexico Society for Technology in Education on Saturday, April 30 at the NMSTE 2011 conference in Albuquerque. Four ASL-SIG members and two technology coordinators met at the Sheraton Uptown and discussed the SIG’s name, mission and goals. It was decided that the group will be called the Librarians Integrating Technology SIG or LIT-SIG. The group’s primary purpose is to create stronger, more collaborative relationships with the state’s educational technology community including technology coordinators and teachers and to work on recreating and improving the expectations and opinions the educational technology community often have of librarians.

NMSTE is an affiliate of the International Society for Technology in Education (ISTE) which has a very large and active SIG for Media Specialists. Members participating in Saturday’s meeting agreed to use the ISTE SIGMS as a model for the new NMSTE SIG including drawing on their mission statement and other guiding documents in creating the New Mexico group. All school and academic librarians are invited and encouraged to join NMSTE and the LIT-SIG. Membership information and the LIT-SIG webpage can be found at http://nmste.org. NMSTE president, Dr. Marcy Oxford has appointed NMLA’s Vice-President Tina Glatz, to chair the new SIG. Interested members attending Saturday’s meeting were Kirsten Johnson, Julie Nocent-Vigil, Dean Obermeyer, Vernon Smith and Marian Royal Vigil. Anyone interested in joining the newly formed LIT-SIG may contact Tina Glatz via email: tglatz66@gmail.com or Marian Royal Vigil for more information.

Tina Glatz Receives “Making IT Happen Award”

Tina Glatz, received the New Mexico Society for Technology in Education’s prestigious “Making IT Happen” Award at the association’s annual conference last week in Albuquerque. According to the International Society for Technology in Education (ISTE) website, “Making IT Happen” is an internationally recognized awards program for educators and leaders in the field of educational technology integration in K–12 schools. The program identifies and rewards educational technology leaders around the world for their commitment and innovation." Tina was nominated for the award because of her outstanding contributions to advancing technology in New Mexico’s school libraries. She has been a regular presenter of technology-oriented sessions at NMLA conferences for the last six years, serves as an online instructor for Dona Ana Community College’s Library Science Program, and teaches for IDEAL-NM, NMSU’s RETA program and the commercial vendor of online professional development, PODetc. Tina was also just appointed Chair of NMSTE’s new Librarians Integrating Technology Special Interest Group. Many ASL-SIG members attribute their expanding knowledge of technology to Tina’s timely and cutting-edge instruction. Congratulations to Tina!
By Heather Dahl

The ASL-SIG members hosted three panels at the NMLA conference. On Thursday, school librarians from across the state shared lesson plans from their school year, using the New Mexico Library Standards. These teachers demonstrated how libraries serve the 21st Century Student and illustrated how library standards connect with other content areas and the Common Core standards. On Friday, the general session featured presentations included Cassandra Osterloh with advocacy tips, Tina Glatz and Marian Royal-Vigil with technology news, Jennifer Brown and MaryAnn Allen with strategies for successful dossiers and National Board submissions, and Margo Lamb and Heather Dahl with booktalks. Our most enthusiastic meeting took place at the tail end of the conference on Friday afternoon. The 1st Annual School Librarian Technology Smackdown, lead by Linda Keueln, created a lively atmosphere and quick exchange of new technologies to use in schools and libraries.

The next ASL-SIG steering committee meeting is set for June 4th at Roosevelt Middle School, Tijeras, New Mexico at 4:30pm. All interested school librarians are invited to attend and help with the strategic planning for the 2011-2012 school year events.

Library Updates & Events

Ken Keeton, virtual services librarian at Dona Ana Community College in Las Cruces, NM has made a series of video tutorials that are posted on YouTube. Check out Using Library Resources.mp4, Wiki Tutorial.mp4, or DACC Basic Database Tutorial.mp4.

Check out the top ten reasons why adults should participate in the Summer Reading Program “Novel Destinations” at the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library System: http://libguides.cabq.gov/content.php?pid=169246&sid=1425306
**CNM Authors Reception**

By Olivia Baca

CNM Libraries held a reception on the afternoon of April 14th, honoring faculty and staff members that had published work or created fine art pieces in 2009 and 2010. Over 100 works were honored from over 45 CNM faculty and staff in media ranging from novels and book chapters to paintings and sculptures.

The reception, held during National Library Week, enjoyed strong turnout, with more than 125 people attending. All works were on display in the CNM Main Campus Library, and the reception gave attendants an opportunity to meet many of the authors recognized.

Anne Hillerman served as keynote speaker and discussed creativity. Ms. Hillerman spoke of the challenges and rewards of creativity, emphasizing the need for persistence in scholarly and artistic endeavors. Mary Bates-Ulibarri, a reference librarian at CNM, as well as one of the recognized authors, concurs, stressing that “it is sharing the enjoyment of this that attracts students to the idea of scholarship and research; and may motivate them to join us in our passion for inquiry, investigation, expression, experimentation and the rewards they bestow on us and those around us.”

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**Archives 101 Workshop at NMLA Mini Conference in Gallup**

By Cary G. Osborne

NMSU Archives & Special Collections

**Goals**

During discussions with a number of librarians at the NMLA annual conference in Ruidoso in April 2010, Charles Stanford (Processing Archivist, NMSU) and I determined there was a need for instruction in basic techniques for librarians in small and specialized libraries within the state. These libraries are particularly prone to receiving items as gifts that do not fit into their standard collections. We began planning a workshop called “Archives 101,” for the mini-conference to be held later in the year.

Our primary goal was to impart basic techniques for organizing and preserving items that are archival in nature rather than library materials to librarians with no experience in the field. A secondary goal was to include tribal and pueblo librarians as a way of reaching out to these groups. This led us to another goal, which was to learn more about the needs of small, tribal, and pueblo libraries in New Mexico. When we hold the workshop again, we will cover more of their specific needs for information and techniques.

What we did - Preparation

Prior to the workshop, we made several contacts to learn as much as possible about the needs, types of material, and any restrictions we might encounter in working with smaller libraries and archives with which we were unfamiliar, especially tribal and pueblo libraries. One of the first contacts we made was Professor Lotsee Patterson (retired) of the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Patterson has been instrumental in the establishment and continuing operation of tribal libraries throughout the Southwest, and is a recognized authority on these institutions. She was very enthusiastic about our interest and our planned session, advising that we allow ample time for a Q&A session. She also recommended having handouts showing where information can be found, including Internet sites, and a list of professional organizations that could answer questions the participants might have as they process archival material. We also contacted the Native American Special Interest Group (SIG) in NMLA and asked their moderator to contact all tribal and pueblo librarians on their list to let them know about the workshop.

Throughout the preparation phase of the workshop, we worked together in creating written notes on the information we intended to present. This was handed out at the session, with an agenda. We also included a list of supplies and tools used in preserva-
The golf season is upon us in New Mexico! Please join us for the 1st Annual NM Tribal Libraries Benefit Golf Tournament on Friday, July 22, 2011 at the Isleta Eagle Golf Course in Isleta, NM. This tournament will benefit NM Tribal Libraries in continuing to provide library services, materials, and programs to their tribal communities. Libraries are being utilized more in today’s economic conditions for FREE programs; checking out FREE materials; accessing FREE internet; filing for unemployment; and taking online classes.

Please support our efforts to continue and enhance much needed library services and materials to our tribal communities while having fun networking with other golfers. Your participation and financial support will help make the 1st Annual NM Tribal Libraries Benefit Golf Tournament a success!

If you have additional questions please contact Janice Kowemy at (505) 552-6280, jkowemy@lagunatribe.org or Maureen Wacondo at (575) 834-9171, mwacondo@yahoo.com.

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE:** July 1, 2011
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- Registration begins at 7:00am
- Shotgun starts at 8:00am
- Registration includes: green fee, golf cart, ditty bag, range balls, t-shirt, & lunch.

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- **CAR** for a HOLE-N-ONE!

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**July 22, 2011**

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tion and organizing collections, some of which would be available only in an ideal situation. Another handout was a list of “things not to do” when processing. In addition, we packed a box with many of the supplies and tools for demonstration.

**What we did – Presentation**

Because many of those attending had inherited historical research materials in their libraries, they felt that they needed to know how to preserve and protect them. They were generally divided between those who found the items when they came to the jobs they now held, or who were given items by members of their communities after taking the job. At this point, and later, we stressed the need for an official instrument transferring ownership to the library, such as a deed of gift.

Next, we distributed packets of information that included the lists noted above: contact information for historical and archival organizations; a list of Native American Archives Libraries; an agenda; notes on “Archives 101;” a list of archival supplies and tools; and another list we titled “What Not To Do.” The box of examples that we brought included tools, such as a bone folder, a spatula, and weights to help flatten papers; and supplies such as acid-free paper and folders, storage boxes, etc. We also had several examples of catalogs from which these items can be ordered. Some vendors specialize in archival supplies, but many of these items can be found in library supply catalogs.

**Theory**

We described how archives are viewed – as collections of old stuff – and the actual types of official archives. We explained that, in practical terms, archival items are generally unpublished, unique, non-current, and possessing historical value. The last term is the most difficult to define in a universally accepted way. This led us to a discussion of the ways in which archives are used for research and what people find them useful.

The principle of original order is always something to consider in processing an archival collection since the manner in which the creator organized manuscripts or artifacts can be an indication of how the material was viewed or used, etc. *Respect des fonds*, which dictates that records of different origins (provenance) be kept separate to preserve their context, was covered in some detail. These two principles are among the most basic of archival tenets. Determining provenance, or evidence of where the item came from, is not always possible, but it helps to determine authenticity and importance when known.

We also focused on appraisal and acquisition. Appraisal in archival terminology is more a matter of determining the historical and research value of items than their monetary value, thus determining if the material is worth expending time and money and taking up space. Principles of acquisition are based on how collections or items are brought into the archive, whether by donation, purchase, or loan, or whether one might pursue a collection to add to the archive.

Some of the participants brought a few items for hands-on instruction and demonstration. Among these were photographs -- some original prints, some reproductions -- some of them very old. One person brought a cassette tape recording of tribal stories in the Zuni language. There were also a few publications in tribal languages and other documents. Many of the items afforded us the opportunity to show specific examples of material and how it should be handled.

It was during this last half hour of our session that we really began to learn about some of the difficulties and differences encountered in tribal and pueblo collections. One of the difficult situations for them and for small public or school libraries is the presence of items in repositories, or people giving items, with no provenance or transfer of ownership. We stressed how important these two issues are.

**Future**

The comments and ideas noted on the participants’ evaluations will be used to change and upgrade the session when we present the workshop again. We will strive to find a more reasonable and secure means of providing material for hands-on learning.

**Conclusions**

Since interest was expressed in a workshop at an earlier conference session, we had expected some of the attendees to be those same people. This was not the case, however, and we concluded that finances had prevented them from driving to the northwest part of the state. Overall, attendance at the mini-conference was light and came largely from the northern and northwest part of the state, and this might have had an effect on the number attending our session. (Cont. on pg 13)
“The future is already here; it’s just not evenly distributed.”
William Gibson (the futurist/writer who coined the term “cyberspace”)

The “Making the Future More Evenly Distributed” Contest:
Contribute to the Mobile Learning Community NOW
http://sigml.iste.wikispaces.net/Contests

Contest Information and Rules
Mobile learning is without question the future; mobile learning in K-12 is inevitable; “within 4 years, every child in every grade in every classroom in every school will be using a mobile learning device (MLD), 24/7, for curricular purposes.” Take that prediction to the bank!

Right now, however, there are only pockets of the future out in K-12; these are early days for mobile learning in K-12. That said, schools are clamoring for information about mobile learning: what IS mobile learning? What devices should we use? What curriculum is available for mobile learning devices? What do we do when students lose their MLDs? Etc. Etc.

Towards “Making the Future More Evenly Distributed” ISTE’s SIGML has created four databases that contain invaluable information for K-12 schools considering mobile learning:

Mobile-Related Educational Research:
Mobile-Related Educational Resources: Curriculum, Pedagogy, and Policy
Mobile-Friendly, Education-Suitable Websites:
Mobile, Curricularly-Related Apps:

AND, ISTE’s SIGML is sponsoring a contest
http://sigml.iste.wikispaces.net/Contests
to encourage the community to add entries to the above four databases.
For each database, the top three individuals who make the most accepted entries will win a $35 gift certificate to Amazon.com
12 prizes will be awarded!!!

Help K-12 adopt mobile learning; use your mobile learning expertise and identify key mobile learning research articles, good mobile-friendly websites, curricularly-germane mobile apps, etc.

Eligibility:
The contest is open to ISTE SIGML members. If you are an ISTE member but not a SIGML member, it is easy to join. Log on at www.iste.org, click “Connect” (top left), and then choose “Join a SIG” from the left-hand navigation. Once there just check the box next to Mobile Learning (SIGML), click “Save” at the bottom of the page and you’re done!

Timeline:
May 1, 2011: contest opens at 12:01am EDT for submission of entries.
June 20, 2011: contest closes at 11:59pm EDT
June 27, 2011: Winners announced and prizes awarded at ISTE Conference SIGML business meeting.

Submissions:
Just make entries into the four databases! (See the URLs printed below.) If you are not sure which database best suits your entry – add it both databases! (Note: the same entry into multiple databases still counts as only one entry.) Also: please check to makes sure that your entry is not already in a database; a duplicate entry will also not increase an individual’s entry total.

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### Announcements

Leslie Chamberlin is retiring from UNM’s College of Education at the end of May. She was the director of Tireman Library for twelve years. Her email address will remain the same: saticoy@unm.edu. She will spend the immediate future completing coursework for her Ph.D.

### Archives (Cont. from pg 10)

that further workshops teaching more in-depth methodology will be very helpful.

The authors wish to thank New Mexico Library Association for giving us the opportunity to present this workshop. We hope that we can work together on a regular basis to inform librarians within New Mexico on techniques for preservation and organization of archival material.

If anyone would be interested in having this presentation made in their locale, at another NMLA conference, or another event, please contact Charles Stanford at cstanford@lib.nmsu.edu or Cary Osborne at iroshi@lib.nmsu.edu.

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