Letter from the President

Dear Colleagues,

Thank you so much for the grand turnout for this year’s annual state conference. It was gratifying to see so many of you back, supporting the association. Everyone involved with the planning and execution worked tirelessly to bring you the best programming available. The diversity and depth of presentations was enormously exciting this year. *I thought the food was pretty good too!*

Our vendor participation and support at the annual state conference remains strong and is always welcome. Despite rumors to the contrary, I’m confident that they know we do our utmost to provide a worthwhile and equitable experience for each of them. We all depend on each other to make libraries work in New Mexico, so please thank them when you see them and support them as you are able.

I urge you to further participate in the Association by completing the evaluation forms the conference committee has made available at:


Every year we learn more about what you, our members, want to see, do, and experience at the annual conference by reviewing what you tell us on the evaluation forms. Spend a few minutes reflecting on what would make our conference a more enriching experience for you and send your thoughts to me or any board member. We will see that the conference committee reads each one and considers all suggestions for incorporation into future conferences.

Thank you again for participating – presenting, attending, and generously supporting the New Mexico Library Association’s 2015 annual conference.

Sharon D. Jenkins
NMLA President
Bylaws Committee Report

Submitted by David Hurley, Membership Committee Chair

The Numbers

394 Current members

17 Sustaining Member ($80.00)
18 Honorary Lifetime Members ($0.00)
93 Salary $50,000+ ($60.00)
65 Salary: $40k-$49k ($55.00)
41 Salary: $30k-$39k ($45.00)
28 Salary: $23k-$29k ($35.00)
26 Salary: $15k-$22k ($25.00)
15 Salary: $10k-$14k ($15.00)
12 Salary $0 - $9999 ($10.00)
1 Trustee ($10.00) 13 Friend ($10.00)
12 Student ($10.00) 30 Retired ($10.00)
2 Complimentary ($0.00)
4 Personal Members - Unknown Type
4 Commercial memberships ($150)
13 Institutional Memberships ($55)

45 New members since June
50 Members who expired since June and have not (yet) renewed.

Committee Activity

The Membership Directory
All current members (including those in the two month grace period after their expiration) are listed in the Membership Directory available in the "Members Only Area" on the website:
http://membersonly.nmla.org/

The directory includes Name, Title, Organization, SIG memberships, one email address (work email if present, personal email if that is all that's available), Work address, and expiration date. Out of privacy considerations, home address and phone numbers are not included in the directory.

The full directory available in the Board Members Only page (http://nmla.org/board_only) includes home address, multiple emails, and expired members.

The rosters for active Special Interest Groups are also available on the Members Only Page.

Members Only Area
When logging into the Members Only Area using a unique email address that is in your member record, members see a basic overview of your membership (Figure 1). Within 60 days of expiration, a link to renew is also present. This personalized information will be expanded in the future, hopefully to also allow members to manage their own SIG memberships, update their contact info, etc.

Conference Membership Check
To expedite confirming the membership status of conference registrants, a new tool to search the member database was developed. When searching on a member name in the Conference Membership Check, only basic member info is returned - member number, contact info, and expiration date. In addition, the record is highlighted in red or green depending on whether their membership will still be active on October 21. If this was useful it can be adapted (and improved) for the 2016 mini-conference.

Areas of Concern

Membership Form
The membership form currently is used for both personal and institutional memberships. This has caused some confusion, with members filling out both areas. These forms will be separated in the future.

Institutional Membership
There has again been some false expectation that an institutional membership conveys member rates for conference registration. This issue should be resolved (and new misunderstandings no doubt introduced) when the Board implements the new Institutional Membership proposal approved at the previous Board meeting.

Honorary Lifetime Members
Section 312 of the procedural manual specifies that “[t]here shall be no more than fifteen Honorary Life Members at one time.” We currently have 18 Honorary Lifetime Members.

Bylaws Committee Report

Submitted by Cassandra Arnold

The Bylaws Committee has been working on further revisions to the Bylaws necessitated by the change in dates for the annual conference. Specifically, the Executive Board Nomination, Election and Vacancy section and the Officer Terms and Duties section dealing with the timeline of events and the fiscal year. Recommended changes will be submitted to the Board for approval and go ahead for submitting the changes to a membership vote.
Intellectual Freedom Committee Report

Submitted by Val Nye, Intellectual Freedom Committee

I was unable to attend the live webinar for ALA’s State of the States meeting for Intellectual Freedom Committee Chairs, so I watched the recorded meeting. 16 participants attended the live meeting.

- The meeting provided information about Banned Books Week planning. I forwarded that information to the NMLA listserv.
- State IFC Chairs provided updates about issues in their states. A couple state associations reported that they are focusing programming on social media and intellectual freedom. It was recommended that associations should work with state ACLU offices for programming on issues and rights.
- The Intellectual Freedom Roundtable has proposed a program at Midwinter. The proposal is a ½ day pre-conference program on digital rights and privacy training for librarians. The Annual proposal from IFRT is about academic freedom; specifically the topic of trigger warnings will be addressed in this program.

Deborah Caldwell Stone presented an awareness notice about Christian legal organizations sponsoring campaigns that target libraries whose meeting room policies restrict the use of library meeting rooms for religious services. Public libraries cannot restrict meeting rooms, and these organizations are suing libraries for discrimination on first amendment issues. Libraries are being contacted by letter and in-person asking for meeting room policies. If a library is contacted about this issue, you may contact Deborah Caldwell Stone, the OIF Deputy Director at ALA at: dstone@ala.org, 800-525-2433 x-4220 ALA has guidelines for meeting rooms based on the library bill of rights here: [http://www.ala.org/advocacy/intfreedom/librarybill/interpretations/meetingrooms](http://www.ala.org/advocacy/intfreedom/librarybill/interpretations/meetingrooms)
Legislation Committee Report
Submitted by Joe Sabatini

The Committee met on July 31 at the Belen Public Library. Participants discussed the request we would make to the Legislative Finance Committee about the 2016 Library Bond Issue. We drafted legislative language requesting $17.5 million, with $5.5 million each for public, academic and public school libraries. Our draft legislation adds the word "supplemental" to the academic and public school sections, to clarify that bond funding should be in addition to local funding. We also added "library furniture" and "fixtures" to the public and tribal sections. This was recommended by Deputy Secretary of Cultural Affairs Mike Delello and Legislative Finance Committee Senior Analyst Linda Kehoe.

We participated in two meetings to discuss expenditure issues about the 2012 and 2014 Bonds. On Friday, August 7th, a delegation of librarians met with David Abbey, Linda Kehoe and two other Legislative Finance Committee staff members. The Legislative Finance Committee (LFC) called a second meeting on August 26th to review the entire library General Obligation Bond process. This meeting included staff from the Department of Finance and Administration, the Department of Cultural Affairs, and the Public Education Department. Cynthia Shetter represented the library directors. The utilization of bond funding in public school libraries was discussed with representatives from the Public Education Department. A representative from PED stated that it distributed to the school districts and it was up to the school district to distribute where they feel there is need. Legislative inquiries prompted the LFC to request the PED to work on getting figures from the school districts as to how they were divided.

The Committee requested time to make a presentation to the LFC during their hearings in late October. Linda advised us that she was unable to get us on the schedule. Cynthia wrote to Committee Chairman Senator John Arthur Smith on October 13, requesting the opportunity to make a brief presentation.

The New Mexico Consortium of Academic Libraries is exploring ways to include tribal college libraries in the bond distribution.

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There have been queries from several school librarians about the distribution of bond funding in individual districts. Joe has replied and has coordinated with ASLSIG on these ongoing issues.

Library Legislative Day will be Thursday, January 28th. We were unsuccessful in reserving a table.

The Bonds for Libraries SIG has a new Chairman, Jose Aranda of New Mexico State University Library. Joe received the SIG files from Olivia Baca and mailed them to Jose.

2016 Library Bond Proposal

Submitted by Joe Sabatini

Legislation Committee Co-Chair Cynthia Shetter will be presenting NMLA’s proposal for a $17.5 million Library Bond Issue on Thursday, November 19th. Committee Chairman Senator John Arthur Smith granted NMLA time to advocate for the bond as part of the budget presentation of the Cultural Affairs Department. This is scheduled at 9:45 am in Room 322 of the State Capitol. Cynthia will summarize the benefits resulting from bond funding, and note our efforts to spend past bonds expeditiously. We are requesting a total of $17.5 million - $5.5 million each for public, academic and school libraries and $1 million for tribal libraries to be allocated out of the available bond capacity. The 2014 bond issue yielded $10.8 million; $3.5 million each for school and academic libraries, $3 million for public libraries and $800,000 for tribal libraries. Funding from the 2014 bond issue is just being made available now. The presentation will emphasize that “libraries have stepped out of their traditional roles to provide New Mexicans with a lifeline to technology resources and digital skills essential to full participation in civic life and in the economy.” (UNM B.B.E.R.)

Librarians who are able to get to Santa Fe on November 19th are encouraged to attend and show support for the bond issue proposal. Committee members may have specific questions about bond expenditures. Anyone planning to attend should check the LFC website to verify the scheduled time for the DCA budget presentation.


The Legislation Committee is also supporting two items within the Department of Cultural Affairs budget request. The first item is capital outlay funding to replace the State Library’s aging bookmobile fleet. The 2015 Legislature provided $381,000 for replacement for one vehicle; the other two bookmobiles have also exceeded their useful life spans.

The second item would be support for the Governor’s FY17 DCA request, which includes a 75K increase in recurring operational monies to start the new “Wonders on Wheels” (WoW) program, a 300 square feet mobile museum of arts, culture, history, and science exhibits and curriculum based programming. The appropriation would also access over $100,000 in private matching funds for this program. Although primarily focusing on rural public schools, the program will partner with and make stops at New Mexico’s public libraries during the summer for full family programming.

Library Legislative Day will be Thursday, January 28, 2016.

Photo courtesy of N.M. Cultural Affairs Dept.
Jemez Springs Public Library Receives Donation from of Tony Hillerman's Books

Submitted by Carol Meine, Jemez Springs Public Library, librarian@jemezsprings-nm.gov

September was officially National Library Card Sign Up Month and what better way to celebrate than to comply with author Anne Hillerman’s request for everyone to read more. That was her only request for our library to accept her very generous and moving donation of her father’s books to our tiny library.

The Hillerman family has a bit of history with Jemez Springs: back in 2002 Tony Hillerman was one of the stellar trio of New Mexico authors-Rudolfo Anaya and N. Scott Momaday were the others- who were part of the first Tri-Cultural Symposium presented by the Jemez Springs Public Library and Friends of the Library. The brainchild of local resident Morris Taylor, the event was a huge success with more than 500 attending and a recording of the event broadcast nationally on NPR. Mr. Momaday and Mr. Anaya both lived in Jemez Springs and Morris had a personal connection with Mr. Hillerman: they had gone on a group raft trip down the Colorado through the Grand Canyon in the 1990s and remained friends ever since.

Anne Hillerman visited Jemez Springs in 2014 to give a talk about Spider Woman’s Daughter, the first in her series of books that continues the legacy of some of her father’s characters. And, when she was invited this year to reprise that original tri-cultural symposium for the library’s 50th anniversary celebration, she graciously accepted. This time, her father having passed away in 2008 and Mr. Anaya unable to come, the trio was Anne, N. Scott Momaday, and Nasario Garcia. It was an unforgettable day just as the first event had been.

Sadly, Marie Hillerman, Anne’s mother, passed away in the spring but Anne let us know that she had enjoyed visiting Jemez Springs with both Anne and Tony and had been fond of our small, friendly village. As a result, as Anne sorted through her parents’ home, she asked if Jemez Springs Public Library would like some of her father’s personal library of his own editions and others’ books. The library and village staff was astounded by the kindness and generosity of her offer to such a tiny out-of-the-way library and was not sure exactly what to expect. In the end, the library collected many boxes of signed first editions by Mr. Hillerman, books inscribed to him by authors whom he had mentored, and a treasure trove of other materials. It is a wonderful bequest that will benefit the library, community and patrons for many years to come as well as Hillerman researchers. Jemez Springs Public Library will keep many of the books and related materials on display and in circulating collections for all to enjoy as well as other materials such as book cover proofs, uncorrected proof editions, original magazine editions which include his articles, and some books will be sold.

Anne Hillerman is a dedicated advocate for public libraries and her only stipulation for the gift was to ‘encourage people to read more.’ Jemez Springs Public Library will certainly do that: run out to your nearest library and get ‘the smartest card!’ to enjoy Anne Hillerman’s books, her father’s books, authors whom he mentored, and to discover new favorites.

Halloween at Loma Colorado

Submitted by Jenna Wells, jwells@rrnm.gov

This Halloween the Loma Colorado Main Library celebrated the holiday with their annual Slightly Scary Storytime and a visit from the Oscar Meyer Wienermobile! This is the 6th year of the storytime and we always have a huge crowd of costumed kids, this year over 80. Following the storytime the kids went on a trick or treat parade through the library to gather treats and show off their costumes. The Oscar Meyer Wienermobile was a special surprise this year as they made Rio Rancho a stop on their Southwest Tour. The kids (and adults) were able to go into the vehicle and got Weenie whistles as a
Breast Cancer Walk 2015

By Val Nye

A big thank you to all of the librarians who walked and made donations to the Librarians Against Breast Cancer team in October. Over 18,000 people came out to walk in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk on October 24 and over $350,000 was raised by walk participants.

The Librarians Against Breast Cancer team kept a brisk pace and completed the 5-mile walk in just under an hour and a half. The team raised over $700 for the American Cancer Society; this represents one of our largest team donations in many years. 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.

2015 team members were: Kathy Barco, Carla Felsted, Betty Nye, Val Nye, Joe Sabatini, Susan Sheldon, Brenda Thrasher, Michele Villagran, Monica Villaire-Garcia, and Joel Yelich.
New Mexico Library Assessment Initiative

Submitted by Carol Hoover, hoover@lanl.gov

As you may have heard by now, the New Mexico Library Foundation (NMLF) is funding an assessment of the current state of libraries in New Mexico. This assessment will include all types of libraries in the state — academic, community, government, public, school and tribal.

A statewide assessment of New Mexico libraries was last conducted in 1991, prior to widespread adoption of the Internet. Much has changed in the ensuing 25 years including technology, the role of libraries in their communities and funding for libraries. To effectively support New Mexico libraries it is essential that there is first a clear understanding of the current state of our libraries. This assessment will focus on collections, staffing and funding, to identify gaps and to educate various stakeholders on these issues.

Toward this goal the New Mexico Libraries Assessment Task Force (NMLATF) has been created, whose members are listed below. Conducting a statewide assessment of New Mexico libraries, as well as an education outreach effort, requires the assistance of an experienced contractor to collect and analyze the information and data relevant to library services and the communities they serve. NMLF and the NMLATF are in the process of creating a Request for Proposal (RFP) that will identify parties qualified to perform the assessment. The RFP is expected to be released shortly. Once a qualified contractor has been selected the Task Force will work with them to guide creation of the assessment process and tools.

In late 2015 or early 2016 you can expect to begin receiving communication regarding participation in the assessment. We expect much of the assessment data to be gathered using an online survey. Once all data has been gathered and analyzed then results, conclusions and recommendations will be shared through various communication venues.

To reach as many New Mexico libraries as conceivably possible, we have created the NM Libraries Assessment mailing list. If you have not already received the introductory emails from this list, you may subscribe to the mail list using this webpage -http://lists.zianet.com/mailman/listinfo/nmlibraryassessment,. If you know of a Library Director or similar who may not be on the mail list, please send contact information to Ryanne Cooper at ryanne.cooper@state.nm.us. We only need one main contact per library, to avoid duplication of assessment responses.

We are excited about the opportunity to showcase the accomplishments of New Mexico libraries and to draw attention to the issues of libraries in the state.

The NMLATF members represent the various types of libraries in New Mexico and include the following people:

Carol Hoover, Los Alamos National Laboratory Research Library; New Mexico Library Foundation, Chair, Board of Trustees – Task Force Co-Chair
Mike Delello, Deputy Cabinet Secretary, New Mexico Department of Cultural Affairs – Task Force Co-Chair
Rachel Altobelli, Director, Albuquerque Public Schools, Library Services and Instructional Materials
Ruben Aragon, Library Director, New Mexico Highlands University, Donnelly Library
Ryanne Cooper, Bureau Chief, New Mexico State Library, Library Development Services
Karla Hunt, Fort Sumner Public Library; Chair of the Public Libraries Committee of the New Mexico Municipal League
David Hurley, Librarian and Assistant Professor, University of New Mexico, Centennial Library
Lou Lafrado, Principal, L&D Associates Consulting Group
Kathleen Moeller-Peiffer, State Library Director, New Mexico State Library
Joy Poole, Deputy State Librarian, New Mexico State Library
Marian Royal Vigil, District Libraries Coordinator, Albuquerque Public Schools
Tamara Sandia, Director, Jemez Springs Public Library
Edward Sandoval, New Mexico Legislator, Retired
Chris Schipper, Director of Library Services, San Juan College
Cynthia Shetter, Library Director, Los Lunas Public Library; Chair, Legislative Committee of the New Mexico Library Association
UNM University Libraries Updates

Submitted by Patricia Campbell, pcamp@unm.edu

Jorge Ricardo Lopez-McKnight has joined University Libraries at UNM as Assistant Professor and Learning Services Librarian. Lopez-McKnight has an MLS from Indiana University and a bachelor’s degree from the University of Michigan. Before coming to UNM, he held librarian positions at Auraria Library in Denver, CO and the University of Boulder, where he focused on reference services, teaching and learning opportunities, and outreach and engagement to vulnerable communities. He has also worked in academic libraries in Michigan and Indiana.

Jorge says, “Instead of viewing a website/newsletter, reach out to get to know me: jrlm@unm.edu.”

Maggie Schold joined the College of University Libraries and Learning Sciences as director of development in early September. A New Mexico native and UNM alumna, Schold has a professional background in special events fund raising and corporate communications. Previously, she served as senior development manager for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. She has a Bachelor of University Studies with a focus in English, Creative Writing and Art History from UNM. She also holds an MFA in Poetics from the New College of California. In her free time, she enjoys reading, sewing and cycling. She can be reached at Maggie.Schold@unmfund.org or 277-5632.

Photographic Exhibit in Zimmerman Library Explores Immigration

“I Have a Name” is a traveling exhibit that highlights the struggle of undocumented immigrants from Mexico and Central America created by photographer, Tom Feher and writer, Robert Adler (UNM, 1968). Its 30 pieces are on display in clusters throughout UNM’s Zimmerman Library until November 23, 2015. The exhibit complements the Lobo Reading Experience selection for 2015-2016, Enriques’s Journey by Sonia Nazario. Nazario will also be speaking at UNM on Nov 12 and 13. Find out more at http://www.unm.edu/~lre/index.html

NMSU Libraries Updates

Submitted by Cassie McClure, cmcclore@ad.nmsu.edu

University Archivist Helps Write Book on Former University President

The New Mexico State University Library Archivist Martha Andrews has co-authored a book with Walter Hines titled “Hugh Milton: A Life Beyond Duty.” Milton began as an engineering professor in 1924, rose to the rank of college president in 1938, and in 1940 was recalled to service by the U.S. Army to fight in the Pacific Theatre. Brigadier General Milton even ended up as Undersecretary of the Army. In 1961 Milton retired to his adopted state of New Mexico where he resisted recruitment to run for governor but remained active as a prolific and much coveted speaker, writer, and historian. His qualities of heroism, wisdom, vision, uncompromised integrity, public service, and eclectic interests combine to reveal a New Mexican of incomparable stature.

NMSU Library Calendars Selling Quickly

The New Mexico State University Library has released its 2016 calendar, “Chiles: Red or Green?” and it’s selling out quickly, with a reprint already ordered and delivered. The vivid photos are from a variety of sources such as photos from the Dave DeWitt Collection, shot by our own NMSU Librarian Cindy Watkins, and also supplied from the NMSU University Archives photo collection. Each month will also feature a highlighted recipe from the Dave DeWitt Cookbook Collection housed in NMSU Library’s Archives and Special Collections Department. For example, June’s recipe “Tomatillo-chicken enchiladas with two kinds of green chile” was reprinted from DeWitt’s The Southwest Table.

NMSU Library Student Employee Scholarship Takes Part in NMSU’s #GivingTuesday

On December 1, 2015, NMSU will be having its first #GivingTuesday campaign where all gifts to new or established scholarship funds across the NMSU system will be matched dollar for dollar by the NMSU
Experience with a Makerspace

By Cassandra E. Osterloh, S.P.A.C.E. Coordinator, Sandia Preparatory School, Albuquerque, costerloh@sandiaprep.org

Makerspace? Perhaps you’ve heard of them. They also go by the names maker lab, hackerspace, hacker lab, or fablab. Whatever they’re called, makerspaces are usually spots set aside for innovation, for people to gather, make, share, explore, and collaborate. Depending on the available space, focus, and funds, a makerspace can contain 3D printers, laser cutters, woodworking equipment, electronics hardware, manufacturing tools, sewing machines, and more.

I became involved in the makerspace movement last year when a few faculty members at Sandia Prep thought having a makerspace would be a great idea to create a community-oriented work area where science, engineering, design, technical, industrial, and applied arts enthusiasts could meet and make together. I was asked to create a design idea. So, of course being the librarian I am, I began researching like crazy. I found so many ideas and as many designs as there were makerspaces. I was also fascinated by how many libraries were jumping in feet first and creating makerspaces right there in the middle of their libraries. It doesn’t matter if an organization has a separate building or room, makerspaces are popping up in corners of classrooms, carts rolled out to a few designated tables on designated days in libraries, makeshift classrooms, or full-blown workshops with several rooms. The idea is the same for each, a collaborative area to make whatever you want.

After all that research, and once we located a room to use, I began the process of designing a room that would incorporate many disciplines and cost little or no money. The S.P.A.C.E. (Sandia Prep’s Autonomous Creative Environment) evolved into a room with an area for robotics, one for 3D designing and printing, circuitry and electronics workbenches, a woodworking spot, a textile and craft area, and a cozy lounge. Work was done over the summer to transform the space, ripping out carpet, tearing down a wall, taking out the drop ceiling, painting, refurbishing collected and donated furniture, buying materials, organizing, and more organizing. Much of the materials we began with and continue to use are donated tools, furniture, and consumables. Money donated has been used to purchase other tools and furniture as well as for upkeep and supplies.

We have been open for 3 months now, and after the initial insanity, things have calmed down a tad. At any given lunch time, I have a diverse group of students working on various, amazing projects. I decided to jot down everything that was being worked on during one lunchtime a few weeks back. Here is what I observed (not counting the students eating and “chilling out”): building a rocket from scratch; quilting a baby blanket for Project Linus; deconstructing a boom box; creating art from circuitry pieces; scrapbooking a family tree project for a History class; building a helicopter from cork, a 9-volt battery, popsicle sticks, and a small motor; designing in Tinkercad (CAD openware); programming LEGO Mindstorm robots for an upcoming FLL competition; experimenting with a Makey-Makey board; constructing Halloween costume parts; and working with Pearler beads (fun and addictive). Students are encouraged to come in and work on their own projects with the materials and tools available. Many times I have a student create something others find compelling, and then later I find others following suit with their own versions. I have given lessons on sewing, ironing, sawing, hammering, sanding, soldering, programming, circuitry, and more. A little bit of everything takes place (which is good for me, since I really only know a little bit of many things - just enough to be helpful, and when it gets beyond my knowledge we check out YouTube together, and I find someone from our school community that can lend us a hand). It really is the bringing back of shop and home ec classes. Students are learning skills in the S.P.A.C.E. that those classes would have provided them, and they love it.

I also have teachers beginning to bring their classes to the S.P.A.C.E. to work on lesson-themed projects. For El Dia de los Muertos, Spanish students designed and drew pictures that they then transferred onto t-shirts and embellished. Seventh grade science projects included: creating game boards in History; creating bird feeders and houses while learning related terms and phrases in French; designing, prototyping, and building trebuchets for History; silk-screening class designed t-shirts in Mandarin; and design projects (knit, sew, draw, 3D print) in Trigonometry.

Larger makerspaces are appearing throughout New Mexico. A quick search shows Parachute Factory in Las Vegas, Quelab in Albuquerque, MAKE Santa Fe, The ToolBox in Taos, and FUSE through CNM in Albuquerque. These are great resources and wonderful places to visit and get ideas. I know other schools and libraries throughout the state are also creating their own versions of makerspaces. I’ve had several schools come visit the S.P.A.C.E. to look, get ideas, and ask questions. If you’re interested in creating your own makerspace, take advantage of those around you who have one. Visit, take pictures, ask lots of questions. I have found that those involved in the maker movement are very open to sharing, and why invent the wheel if you don’t have to? There are also a lot of resources online, as well as books available. Ask for donations of things as well as money. Grants are also available, including through the NM State Library (MakerState Grant - deadline November 30). And, if nothing else, trust your gut, and just give it a go. (You are welcome to contact me, too.) Have fun, and make!
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License Plate program. NMSU Library Dean Elizabeth Titus has made a pledge to match $5 for every one-time or payroll deduction gift made by Library employees to the Elizabeth McKenney Titus NMSU Library Student Employee Scholarship Fund. This scholarship was created by Dean Titus to support NMSU Library student employees with tuition or other school-related costs.
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New Mexico Legislative Finance Committee Meeting - November 19, 2015

“I Have a Name” Exhibit on Display at UNM until November 23, 2015

MakerState Initiative Grant Deadline - November 30, 2015

Giving Tuesday Campaign at NMSU - December 1, 2015

Library Legislative Day - January 28, 2015

New Mexico Library Assessment Initiative - 2016

Applications for Knowledge River at University of Arizona accepted October 1, 2015 - March 1, 2016: [http://si.arizona.edu/knowledge-river-0](http://si.arizona.edu/knowledge-river-0)

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