

UNM-Taos Library's bi-monthly newsletter showcases our current print journals and periodicals, library news, and more!

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“Literature is a vast forest and the masterpieces are the lakes, the towering trees or strange trees, the lovely eloquent flowers, the hidden caves, but a forest is also made up of ordinary trees, patches of grass, puddles, clinging vines, mushrooms and little wildflowers.”

- Roberto Bolaño

TWO TIPS

- ◆ If you are researching and find a source that interests you, try looking for it in Google Scholar and clicking on “Cited By” to see newer scholarship it has influenced.
- ◆ If your car blinker is faster than normal, that means one of your lights is out.



YOU did it again! YOU, the voters, showed the state that we are #1 in support of YOUR libraries. With an approval rate for GO Bond B of 77.92% of voters in Taos County, we want you to know how validating such support is for the work we do. This support goes from Questa and Red River Public Libraries to Talpa Community Library, and from Taos Public Library to the municipal school libraries across our county.

YOUR college library should gain approximately \$13,000 from this bond to supplement the current budget. We primarily use the bond funds to purchase online and electronic resources so this is especially key during this time we are providing services and resources remotely. This enables us to provide 24/7 access to current research and information resources no matter where you live. Please see the back page pointing you to some of the electronic resources you can access at this time.

The public libraries, school libraries and academic libraries each have a formula to determine how much of the bond funds will be distributed to their library. For YOUR college library it is based on the number of full-time equivalent students (FTE) registered for this Fall 2020 semester. It is important to note also that the New Mexico Consortium of Academic Libraries (NMCAL), which consists of the directors of the college and university libraries across the state, leverages these bond monies by negotiating a statewide license to the EBSCO databases to make them available to all students no matter the size of the institution they are attending. YOUR college library would not be able to afford this resource if it wasn't for this consortial agreement.

So, YOUR college library staff would like to thank our library supporters and ask that you reach out to us anytime you are seeking a particular item, or just need general assistance. This is also a perfect opportunity to remind you that YOUR college library is actually open to all members of our community. You do not have to be a current student, staff or faculty to utilize the UNM-Taos Library collection. The saying goes, “we’re a community college so we’re a community library”.

Lastly, we just want to reiterate that we are here to support you during your finals, as you plan for the Spring 2021 semester, and should you be looking to read something during the winter break. There will be no services while the University is closed from December 23, 2020 through January 1, 2021 but we look forward to serving you in the coming new year.

TRIBAL COLLEGE

JOURNAL OF AMERICAN INDIAN HIGHER EDUCATION | VOLUME 32, No. 1, FALL 2020



CITIZENSHIP AND DEMOCRACY

Tribal College, Fall 2020: Citizenship and Democracy

“Let Us Strive for Tolerance and Respect”

Activist Leonard Peltier looks back on the history of Native struggle and offers words of encouragement for students and educators.

The Good Citizen

Being an engaged and responsible tribal citizen requires an embrace of core cultural values—and tribal colleges and universities can play a vital role in this endeavor.

TCJ Student Pullout

Tommy Orange presents his top picks from the 2020 creative writing contest. This pullout includes photos, visual art, poetry, fiction and non-fiction by tribal college students.

Young Children September 2020

Teaching Fractions to Young Children

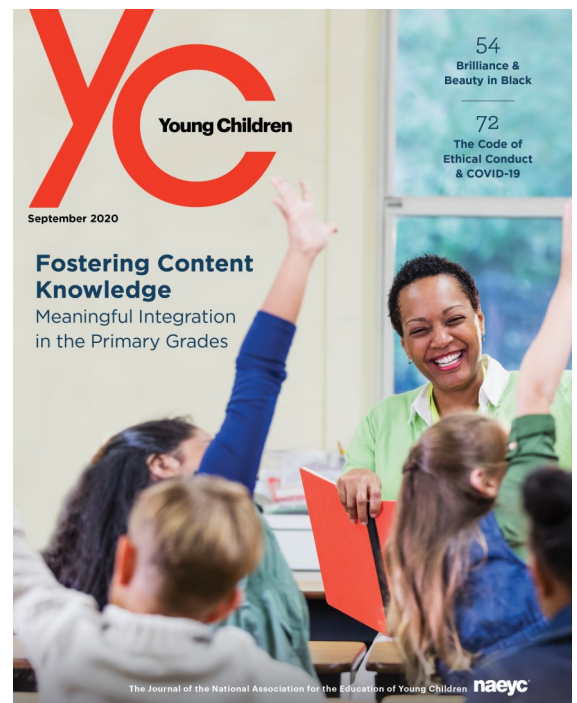
A review of research on proportional reasoning and research-based strategies for improving children’s fraction magnitude understanding in the classroom.

Discovering the Brilliance and Beauty in Black

A routine moment involving animals leads to a teacher research project on subtle nuances of racial bias and the color black. How can we better prepare our children to think critically about judgements made based solely on color?

Supporting Teachers through Change

A collection of excerpts from the NAEYC blog about adapting to change during the Covid-19 Pandemic.



The Sun Magazine November 2020

Dark Corners: Whitney Phillips On Conspiracy Theories, Social Media, and the Spread of Misinformation

An interview with a specialist who has been studying disinformation and media manipulation for more than a decade.

Poetry

By Stuart Kestenbaum, Frank Johnson and Mark Irwin.

Essays, Memoirs, & True Stories

By Margo Steines, Mark Gozonsky, and John Freeman.

Debris

A short story by Terry Engel.



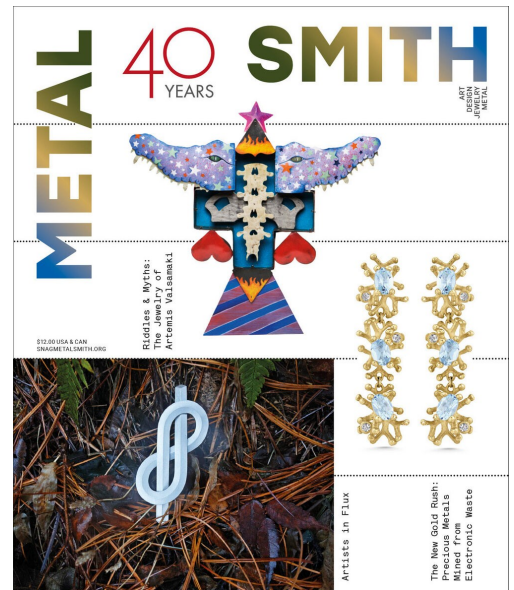
Metalsmith November 2020

The New Gold Rush: Precious Metals Mined from Electronic Waste

An investigation into the golden possibilities of electronic waste as a mining alternative and jewelry metals source, paired with a first-hand account of the author's research into individual-scale extraction.

Artists in Flux

An intimate look inside the daily lives and living spaces of artists, highlighting the ecosystems that support their practices.



The Writer's Chronicle November 2020

Identity and Digression: Notes on Apposition in Lyric Poetry

Apposition as formal technique quickens metaphor.



Poetic Form as a Toll for Restoring the Black Body to History: Tyehimba Jess, Marilyn Nelson, Derek Walcott, Countee Cullen

On the scrutiny and double-standard of the formal choices black poets make.

Brief But True

The flash form in nonfiction.


ACCESS BOOKS ONLINE

As we get closer and closer to deadlines for final projects and papers, it's time to get more serious about YOUR research! In non-pandemic times, students could come into the library to browse the stacks of print books that we have. (And ask our friendly library staff for help!) Unfortunately, we cannot have people physically in the library this semester because of Covid-19 precautions.

But not all is lost! YOUR UNM-Taos Library offers access to thousands of books online across all topics and subjects—and you can still ask us for help!

In the Library's online catalog, a wide selection of eBooks are available to anyone with a UNM NetID and password. The eBooks accessed through our website are hosted online by a variety of third-party vendors, and here are some of the best ways to access them.

- Visit <https://taoslibrary.unm.edu>
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Remember, you can always reach out to YOUR UNM-Taos Library staff with any questions. We are here for YOU! Email us at unmtlib@unm.edu or call us at (575) 737-6242.



Library Hours

Fall 2020

Due to the Covid-19 quarantine, Klauer Campus is currently closed until further notice, but all operations are available and being handled remotely.

We thank you for your patience during this difficult time.

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