At the recent statewide New Mexico Library Association conference in Albuquerque, the keynote speaker was Wanda Kay Brown who is currently the national American Library Association president. Ms. Brown started her presentation with a quote from Henry Ford, “If everyone is moving forward together, the success takes care of itself.”

At YOUR college library, we strive to move forward together with our students and faculty, other departments and programs, other libraries, and the greater community. We represent YOUR college library at meetings from Staff Council to Student Government to professional associations. We develop assessment tests, keep statistics, offer evaluation and survey opportunities so we can best understand how we can help others move towards their success.

For instance, YOUR college library recently updated the website (see taoslibrary.unm.edu) keeping in mind the user and how to best access the tools and resources available. After that was rolled out we conducted a survey to move forward with the feedback we received. We want to thank those who took the time to complete the survey as we received some very important input.

President Wanda Brown also mentioned in her recent presentation that the Library is becoming more about what it does for people than what it has. The goal of YOUR UNM-Taos Library is to “keep moving forward together” by listening, and doing. For instance, making laptops, wifi hotspots, and webcams available for checkout to our patrons is an example of listening to what is needed for success, and doing what it takes to make the tools available.

In an October 4, 2019 electronic communique from UNM Provost James Holloway he stated, “…the real issue of research is finding the right question…” YOUR library staff not only try to help you find the right question for your research but we try to ask the right questions to see that we’re moving forward towards the goal of success.

The next newsletter will be coming to your mailbox or popping up in your email in 2020! So, we want to thank you for all of your support throughout this year, and our main New Year’s resolution is that we keep YOUR Library exciting, relevant, and well-stocked with all the information and tools you need to succeed. As you plan for the upcoming holiday meals, add some joy and laughter to the menu.
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I saw
you open and close your mouth. The skin of the fruit snapped then sighed giving way, flesh liquefying all at once.
You finally swallowed, tipped back your head and juice was a stream of excess down your chin. This could be what everything was for, this moment you can’t help closing your eyes when your mouth is the center of your mind.

—from “Later in the Kitchen,” by Scott Davidson

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November is Native American Heritage Month

Check out these databases for information on historical and contemporary Indigenous issues and topics.

American Indian Movement and Native American Radicalism Digital Archive (Sign-on required)
http://go.galegroup.com.libproxy.unm.edu/gdsc/start.do?p=GDSC&u=univunml_main&authcount=1

American Indian Newspapers (Sign-on required for off-campus access)
http://www.americanindiannewspapers.amdigital.co.uk/

Native Health Database (UNMH) (Open access, no sign-on needed)
https://hslic-nhd.health.unm.edu/
Contains bibliographic information and abstracts of health-related articles, reports, surveys, and other resource documents pertaining to the health and health care of American Indians, Alaska Natives, and Canadian First Nations. Provides information for the benefit, use, and education of organizations and individuals with an interest in health-related issues, programs, and initiatives.

Indigenous Digital Archive (Open access, no sign-on needed)
https://omeka.dlcs-ida.org/s/ida/page/home
This resource contains scanned documents from the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA). Documents include Indian school enrollment records, superintendent reports, land and water rights records of southwestern tribes Pueblo, Navajo and Apache.

Go to taoslibrary.unm.edu/az to find even more databases. Browse by subject or search for databases by keywords. Ask YOUR librarians for more information or research help!