“We’re still here” is what librarians across the state are exclaiming. Despite the fact that libraries are operating in a variety of ways from totally remote to curbside service to some open hours, we’re still here providing services and resources to our patrons.

YOUR college library staff are available by phone and e-mail during regular business hours, 8am-5pm, Monday through Friday. We can provide curbside service by appointment if you are in need of a particular book or journal, or technology such as laptop, WiFi hotspot, or webcam. Also, every Tuesday and Thursday night Dave the Librarian is available for open Zoom sessions. You can log in any time between 5pm-7pm to [https://unm.zoom.us/j/94682961275](https://unm.zoom.us/j/94682961275) and check in with Dave. If he doesn't have the answer, he will help find the right person who does. Of course, you can always go to YOUR college library website 24/7 at [https://taoslibrary.unm.edu](https://taoslibrary.unm.edu).

As information professionals we would be remiss if we didn't take a moment to remind you of the opportunities you have to exercise your rights in this democratic society in which we live. The back page shows all the ways you can make YOUR voice heard.

This election year we will not only be voting for our next US president but New Mexico citizens will vote on General Obligation Bond Issue B which, if passed, will provide publicly funded New Mexico libraries with a total of $9,500,000.00.

This GO Bond will provide $3,000,000 each for Higher Education libraries, Public libraries and Public School libraries. It will provide $500,000 for NM Tribal libraries.

YOUR college library could see just over $13,000 if you, the voters, choose to approve the bond issue. In the past, a majority of these funds went towards online research databases relevant to YOUR needs. We currently have made over 300 databases available to our students, staff and faculty which provides 24/7 access to articles and references materials. We also use this access to assist our community patrons in a number of ways.

Keep in mind that passing this bond will not raise your taxes. Also, this is a statewide bond so your vote can positively affect not only YOUR college library but maybe your grandson goes to NMSU or your daughter goes to NMHU. “We’re still here” and libraries need your support so we can continue to support YOU.
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Remember to fill out the 2020 Census!

- Census data helps the federal government allocate political power and money. In addition to congressional seats, census data will guide how an estimated $1.5 Trillion of funding is distributed every year.
- This funding goes to healthcare, schools, roads and other public services for YOU.
- For every person who fills out the census, New Mexico receives more than $37,000 over ten years.

Go to 2020census.gov to fill out YOUR census today!

portal.sos.state.nm.us/OVR/WebPages/AbsenteeApplication.aspx

- If you want to mail in your absentee ballot, you should send it no later than October 27th to ensure that it is delivered in time.
- Or if you choose, you can deliver your absentee ballot to the County Clerk’s Office or any Election Day polling location up until 7:00 PM Nov. 3rd (Election Day).

October 17th — October 31st: Early Voting.

November 3rd: Voting Day! All hands on deck!

- You can find your polling location at https://www.sos.state.nm.us/voting-and-elections/voter-information-portal/

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Library Hours
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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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