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EMPLOYEE NEWSLETTER

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Employee Spotlight



Carol Kennedy

Development Director

The College of University Libraries and Learning Services is pleased to announce our new Director of Development, Carol Kennedy. With more than 15 years of experience in philanthropy and voted as the Association of Fundraising Professionals' 2019 Woman of Influence, Kennedy will be an invaluable asset to the College.

Hailing from Chicago, IL., Kennedy has an extensive background in philanthropy and development with most of her work in California where she worked with a variety of nonprofits, most notably the San Diego Public Library Foundation where she helped raise a record \$85M to build the city's new Central Library (featured on both CNN and MSNBC). Kennedy is also President of the ABQ-ALC Board, an organization that helps adults obtain their high school education.

"We are very fortunate to have someone of Carol's exceptional background and ability join our administrative team," said Interim Dean Fran Wilkinson.

In her free time, she enjoys reading, writing, jogging, spending time with her Chug (Chihuahua/Pug) and Doberman and playing one of her many sitars.

Welcome to New Employees

We would like to welcome some new employees that have joined the College of University Libraries and Learning Sciences this past year!



Holly Surbaugh

STEM Librarian / Assistant Professor
Instruction and Outreach

Last Book Read: *Braiding Sweetgrass:*

Indigenous Wisdom, Scientific Knowledge, and the Teachings of Plants by Robin Wall Kimmerer

Most recent Favorite Book: *I Hated, Hated, Hated This Movie* by Roger Ebert

Favorite show: Right now? *Last Week Tonight with John Oliver*. Ever? It's a tie between *Lois & Clark* and *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, two shows I once loved with the passion only a teenage girl can muster.



Stephanie Moore

Assistant Professor
OILS

Last Book Read: This summer I was getting a lot of questions around online learning in general and what to do about cheating in online learning in particular. So I picked up James Lang's book, *Cheating Lessons*, and read that recently, and I do recommend that book. I think it provides an important discussion around cheating and how we can best address it not necessarily through countermeasures like proctoring but through better course and assessment designs and through cultural interventions.

Most recent Favorite Book: I do find myself recommending Lang's book, *Cheating Lessons*, quite often, but I think that is because of the discourse taking place right now around online learning, proctoring, cheating- all of that stuff. But whenever I hear the question, "what is your favorite book?", the book that always comes to mind is *One Hundred Years of Solitude* by Gabriel

Garcia Marquez. I know that's not a recent one, but it probably is my all-time favorite.

Favorite show: Oh, that's another tricky one. The shows that I have watched recently that I really enjoy are *Watchmen* and *Outlander* and *The Good Place*.

Carol Kennedy

Development Director

Office of the Dean

Last Book Read: *The Year of Yes* by Shonda Rhimes

Most recent Favorite Book: *The Four Agreements* by Don Miguel Ruiz

Favorite show: *Better Call Saul* (I was actually in the recent past season as an extra.)



New Positions

Congratulations to the following employees on their new positions in the College!

Arianne Avery

Library Operations Manager, Resource Sharing

Olivia Baca

Social Sciences Librarian for Education, Instruction & Outreach

Brett Nafziger

CSEL Library Operations Manager, Access Services

Margie Montanez

Latin American Collections Curator, CSWR

Bennett Poulin

Analyst Programmer 3, IT Services

Laura Soito

Interim Collections Director, Public Services

Creatures of the College



David Hurley's busy coworkers



Amy Mullins' dog, Max, after a long day of Zoom meetings



Kathleen Garcia's sweet coworker Belle



Chris Larrañaga's tiny dog pack: Gracie, Katie and Dylan



Laura Kohl's pro wrestling team on a break: Mr. Gatsby and Rhonda Rousey



Patricia Campbell's Wizard of Oz crew: Rosie and Emmie



Bennett Poulin's kitten, Han, has the quarantine blues.



Anne Schultz's adorable family photo: Tricks the border collie, QT the terrier, Jack the big red border collie, and Sasha the cattle dog

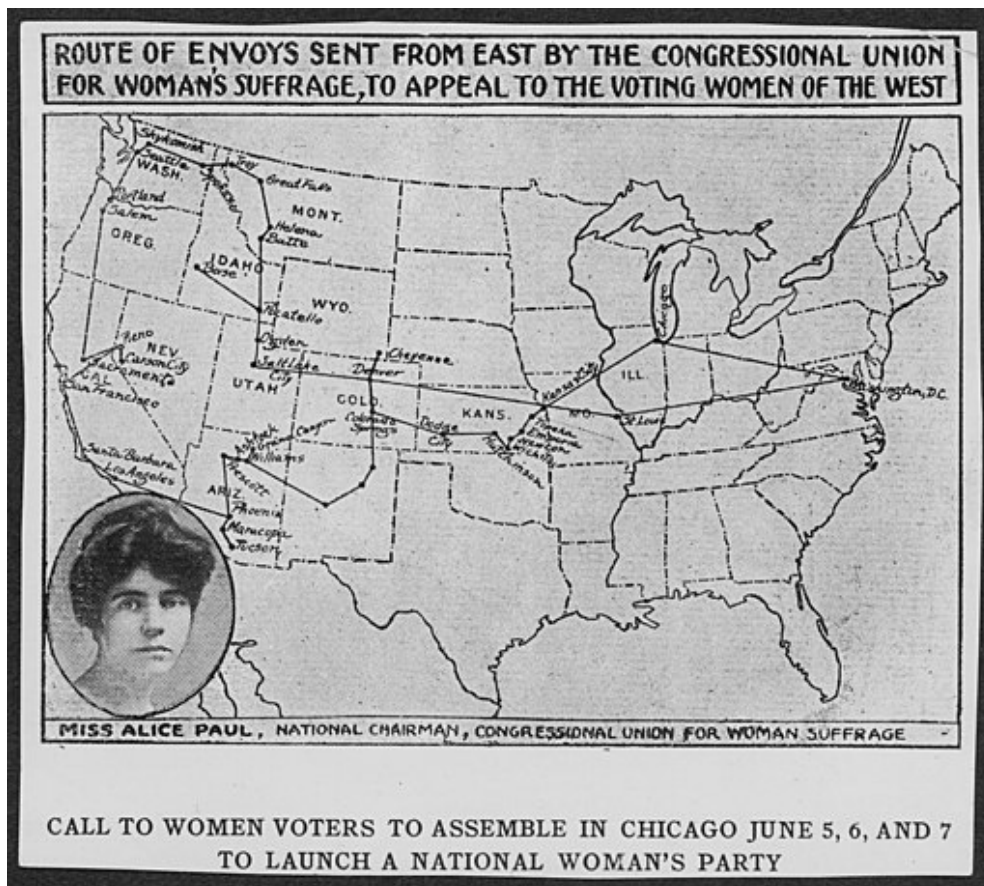


Sara Velasquez's dog, Jack, doesn't need a place to go to get dressed up.



Carol Kennedy's magic rufferee, Anderson

Q&A with Marcy Botwick on the Women's Suffrage Exhibit



Map of Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage tour. [Wikimedia Commons](#)

How did the *"We Knew what We Wanted and We Got It"* women's suffrage exhibit come to be?

The show was inspired by Nancy Brown Martinez and became a collaborative effort between CSWR, Access Services and DISC. Amy Winter, Heather Maez, Jeniffer Eggleston and I joined Nancy to help create the final show using CSWR materials and library books. Our goal was to share the little-told story of New Mexico's role in winning womens' suffrage for the entire country and to shed light on political process then and today. Originally expected to be up from February to May 2020, the show will remain on exhibit through this fall.

Who were some of the important figures from that time?

Two New Mexican women who led the fight for suffrage in the state were Julia Asplund and Nina Otero-Warren. Julia Asplund was the first librarian at UNM, which was a great tie-in. She worked through the local women's clubs to fight for the vote and women's rights. Nina Otero-Warren was more overtly political in her work and aspirations. She was influential in the Republican Party and helped assure passage of the 19th Amendment when it came to the state ratification. She was the first woman to run for congress in the state though her bid was unsuccessful. She did hold office as the Santa Fe Superintendent of Schools from 1917 to 1929.



Some of New Mexico's Secretaries of State

What are the different parts of the exhibit?

The exhibit has different elements including archival photographs and pamphlets, historic books from the stacks at Zimmerman, a Voting Rights timeline, and a voting booth with replica suffrage buttons, where students could fill out a "voting rights quiz" and enter to win a prize. The objects are accompanied by text panels with stories of the fight for suffrage nationally and locally. There is a curated collection of books so that students who are interested in suffrage, voting rights and elections would have material ready to be checked out. And Amy helped put the text and images on-line in the [And Yet She Persisted](#) digital exhibit so that this information will remain accessible.

Why were you interested in working on the exhibit?

Zimmerman is a popular hub for many community members and its lobby and Learning Commons are great places to showcase UNM's rich collections. I also think these kinds of exhibits can help diversify student thinking. A student may come into the library to study Biology or Spanish, but seeing an exhibit may spark new interests. Keep your eyes on the lobby space as we hope to do more of this when we are able to fully open again.

Cozy Domesticity



OMG this gorgeous quilt by Glenn Koelling



End of season tomatoes ripening on my windowsill by Patricia Campbell

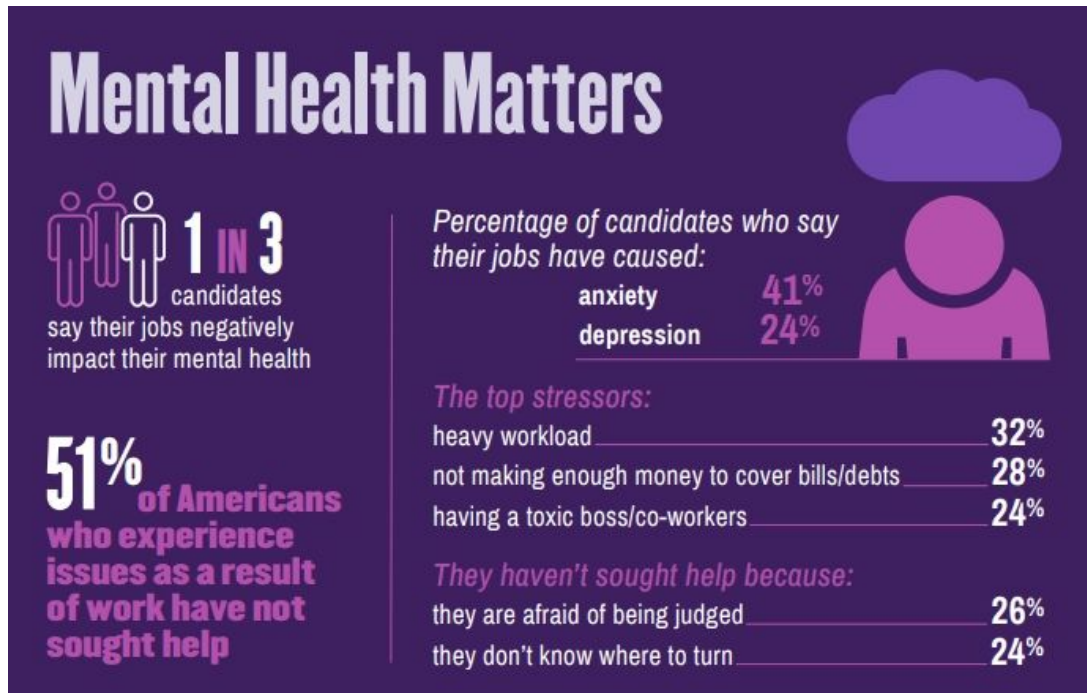


An adjustable knitted bookmark by Amy Winter



COVID got you down? You're not alone.

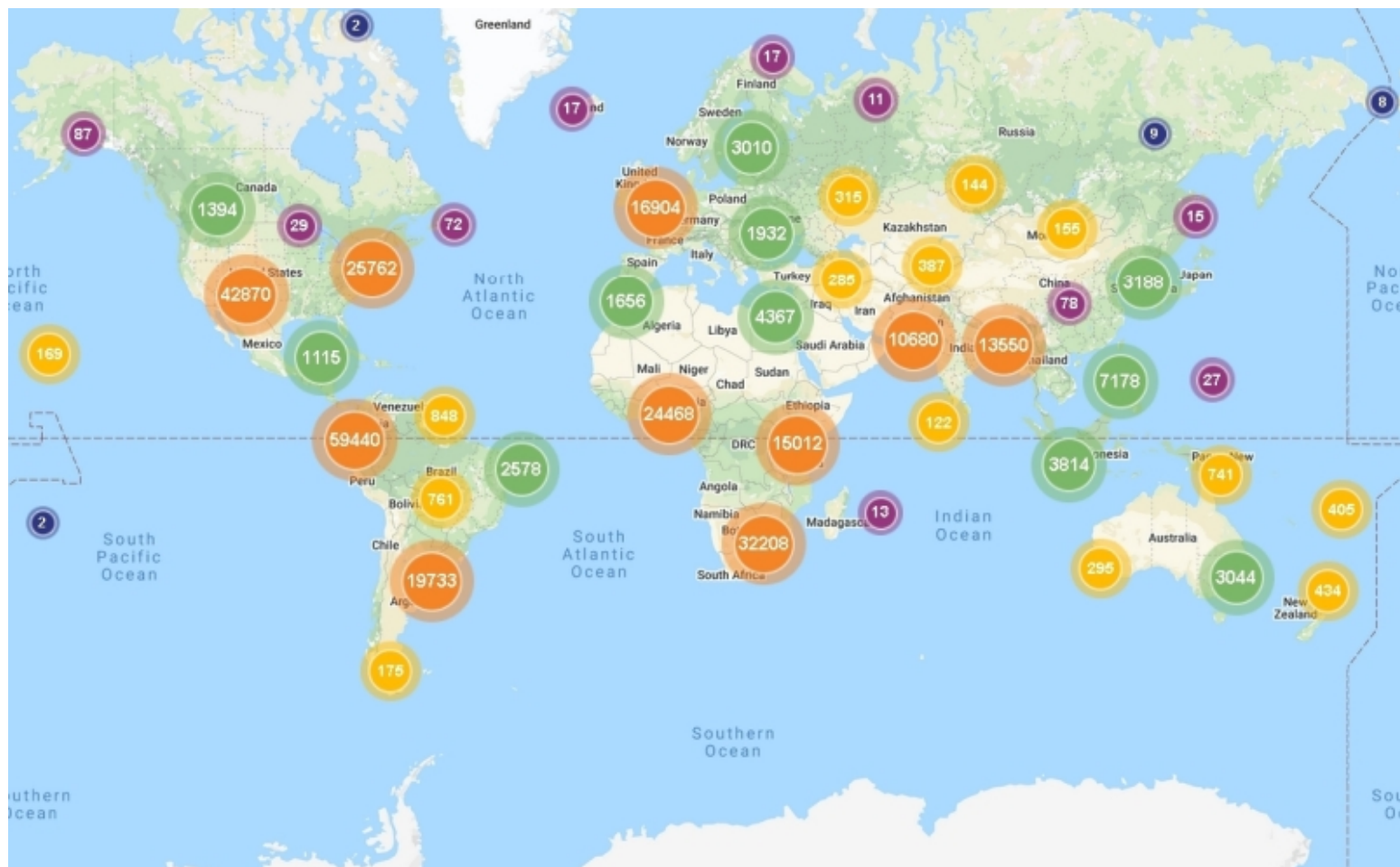
Back in July, [Monster.com surveyed 1000 job candidates](#) , and 65% of them reported experiencing anxiety or depression from their jobs.



We all know work can be stressful, and [the added pressures of the pandemic are taking their toll](#) on lots of us. Here are some ideas and resources that might help.

- Take this [burnout self-test](#) to see how you're doing.
- Think about what would make you feel better (turning off the computer at 5 PM? getting more exercise or sleep?) and make a concrete plan to do it.
- Consider taking some time off; [even a short break can recharge you](#).
- [Talk to your friends!](#)
- Learn how to [avoid burnout](#), or [how to recover](#) if you're already there.
- Don't forget about [the mental health resources UNM has on offer](#).

Take care of yourself and be safe out there.



In September of 2020, **UNM Digital Repository** had **227,437** full-text downloads and **583** new submissions were posted, bringing the total works in the repository to **129,222**. **University of New Mexico** scholarship was read by **6,352** institutions across **203** countries.

The most popular publications were:

Centro Cultural Abya Yala del Ecuador (98,918 downloads)

https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/abya_yala

Natural Resources Journal (12,475 downloads)

<https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/nrj>

Albuquerque Morning Journal 1908-1921 (9,643 downloads)

https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/abq_mj_news

Ask Amy

Glenn Koelling: Hi Ask Amys, What is your opinion about microwaving foods with strong odors at work? Is anything off limits? Is there any microwave smells you find delightful?

Amy Mullins: I worked at an art gallery in Ohio for 10 years. We had a temporary employee who would bring in fish for lunch, pretty regularly. When she microwaved it, the entire gallery, which was a small house, would smell like fish for about a week. Fish smells + trying to sell anything = bad news bears. Consider your coworkers when microwaving your lunch.

Amy Jackson: I agree with Amy M, "consider your coworkers when microwaving your lunch," and avoid strong odors! I do

not find any microwave odors pleasant, but am ok with peppermint tea heated in a microwave. Please keep an eye on microwaved popcorn! There's nothing worse than evacuating a building because of burnt popcorn. One time I had to walk down 15 flights of stairs because someone burnt popcorn in their kitchen microwave.

Amy Winter: A hearty second on the fish ban! I love the smell of popcorn, but watch out if you're making it in FADL apparently!

Amy Jankowski: This is an essential question. I definitely support the resounding "NO" to microwaving fish in a communal work/kitchen space, but there isn't any other smell (besides burnt popcorn of course) that I find super offensive. While I wouldn't go so far as to say that I find any microwave smells specifically delightful, I do think the folks in CSEL have some A+ lunch game, because I often leave the break room jealous of whatever aromatic deliciousness my colleagues have just warmed up.

Ask Sara/h

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Sara Velasquez: payroll, business cards, employee newsletter, crocheting, Harry Potter, and K-Drama recommendations

Sarah Kostelecky: the digital repository, New Mexico Digital Collections, children's books, cross-stitch, cooking, dogs, Native American art/artists

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