



Newsletter

PINAL COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT

November-December 2003

Director's Column by Denise Keller

So many projects, so little time! This is the time of year when things seem to pick up and we all get busier. At the District office, the major project is to develop plans for the online system upgrade.

As most of you know, we have had the opportunity to see several vendor demonstrations. The demos have been interesting, enlightening, and occasionally surprising. It has been an education to see some of the newest technological developments and their practical applications. There are still three more demonstrations to view, and then on to the next stage. As close as I can figure, we will need a month for developing and issuing a Request for Proposals, then allow 6-8 weeks for vendors to respond. After the proposals are received and analyzed, we will need to identify the strong points of the various systems and come to a consensus on the drawbacks we can live with or work around. Perhaps by February we can sign a contract and start planning for data migration. The implementation phase will probably take 16 to 18 weeks, to allow for all data migration, gap tape loading, and training.

My staff and I have two other

projects upcoming. The LSTA grant "*Treasuring Our Heritage*" is for an 8-page booklet w/ color photos, listing libraries and museums and collection strengths. My staff will be gathering information, photographing libraries and museums, and developing the layout. The vision is to create a quality, professional looking booklet that will help cultural tourists identify the collection strong points in Pinal County. The booklet will be distributed to visitor centers, Chambers, and other points of strategic contact to promote cultural tourism in Pinal County.

"*Spanish That Works*" is the second LSTA grant. This grant has been Shirley Condit's special project, and her first venture into writing grant proposals. This is a wonderful opportunity for library staff to learn how to help our Spanish-speaking library patrons. The course was originally designed to work as a class with a bilingual instructor, but it is being re-written to include an audio CD so students can study on their own. Although library staff will be able to study independently, it will still be necessary to have a bilingual consultant available to answer questions (either by phone or e-mail) in order to com-

plete the 16-week course successfully. Because we need to hire a bilingual consultant, we are planning to offer the course as a virtual class, with everyone taking the course at the same time. Running the course this way allows some independent study, and still have the support of each other as well as the bilingual consultant. The basic price includes a license to make 15 copies, and more can be purchased at a minimal price if we have a lot of people wanting to take the course. To find out more, please visit the web site at <http://www.thelearninglight.com/STW.html> for full details on the program.

Thanks to everyone for your support and participation in upcoming projects. There are some exciting opportunities and challenges coming in the next three to four months, and with all of us pulling together, the dream of a new and better integrated system will become a reality. So, buckle your seat belts and let's go!

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Around the County

APACHE JUNCTION

The big news this edition is the new Library Van! It has been customized for AJ. Be on the lookout for the van around the city!

Visit the library website at www.ajpl.org for all the latest information.

Don't miss the Friends of the Library Book Sale on Saturday, November 8!

This great semi-annual event will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the AJ Library lobby. An added feature this year will be the sidewalk sale of gift merchandise. The Book Nook (gift shop) will be open all day Saturday as well. The book sale will remain up in the lobby for the week following the sale.



The **November Teen Chat Cafe** will be held on Tuesday, November 18, 2003 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Apache Junction Public Library. A special feature for this month will be a drawing contest. Submit a color or black and white drawing for judging and you may win a great prize.

Biscuit is coming to Storytime on Wednesday, November 19! The lovable picture book puppy, Biscuit, is coming to the Apache Junction Public Library for a special 10:00 a.m. storytime in honor of

Children's Book Week.

Due to outstanding continued interest, the five-week **Parent/Child Workshop** will be held once again on Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., beginning on October 27, and going through November 24, 2003. Registration is required.

Once again the Youth Services Department is coordinating the **Battle of the Books** with the five elementary schools in the city. Semi-finals have begun. The final "battle" will take place on Wednesday, November 19 in the auditorium of the AJ High School.

Holiday Storytime will be held in the Youth Services area on Wednesday, December 3rd at 10 a.m. This special program is for children ages 2 through 6 years.

The Apache Junction Library Teen Advisory Board (TAB) will present a **"Night Before Christmas"** program for children on Thursday, December 18, 2003. Check with the library for time.



Adult Book Discussions are back!

On Thursdays at 1:30 p.m., **Here and There Book Club** participants will be reading and discussing: Future Homemakers of

America by Laurie Graham on November 6

A Year in Provence by Peter Mayle on December 4
On Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m., **Dying for a Mystery Book Club** participants will be reading and discussing:

Family Honor by Robert Parker on November 18

December 16 the discussion will be Reader's Choice

The ever-popular basic three **computer classes** continue this season. The classes are Basic Internet, Basic e-mail, Basic Word. Each class is one 90-minute session. Patrons may sign up for two classes per month.

Happy Holidays to all of you! Hope to see you at AZLA!



ARIZONA CITY

Our most important event is about to happen for this year. We are holding our Annual Golf Tournament November 17th 2003 at the Arizona City Golf Course. The format is a 4-person scramble. Cost is \$55.00 per golfer and this covers green fees, carts, lunch, continental breakfast and prizes. For more information call the Library at 466-5565 or the Golf Club at 466-5327. Registration needs to be made by No-

vember 13th. This year we have a HOLE IN ONE with the prize of a new BUICK, plus many other fantastic prizes for Hole in One on the other Par 3's.

Then mark your calendars for December 13th for our annual Christmas House walk—call the Library for further details.



CASA GRANDE

The Casa Grande Public Library will be closed on the 3rd and 4th of November in order to prepare for us for better service to the public. When we open on November 5, we will have a new catalog system.

The Casa Grande Public Library Presents: Informative, Educational, Cultural Programming at your library every Wednesday and Thursday Night. All programs are free to the public, we recommend that you register due to space issues, and in case a presenter cancels. To register call 421-8710 or email at cglibrary@ci.casa-grande.az.us

Nutrition and Diabetes

This presentation will inform you about the dietary needs and nutrition for those who are diabetics or know someone who is. Julianne Gregory is a Registered Dietitian and Faculty Preceptor for the Sports and

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Fitness Program at Central Arizona College with a Masters of Science degree from the University of New Haven. Wednesday, November 5, 6:30pm



Storytelling Tradition Among Southwestern American Indian Writers and Storytellers.

This presentation focuses on the traditional art of storytelling and its links to the contemporary works of Leslie Marmon Silko, Scott Momaday, Simon Ortiz, and other southwestern American Indian writers. Storytelling serves in healing, ceremonies, as a means of gaining an identity, and as a connection to the family, community, the past, and the future. Celebrate Native American History month @ the Casa Grande Public Library. This is an AHC Presentation. Dr. Tohe is an assistant professor of English at Arizona State University, and the author of Making Friends With Water and No Parole Today. Wednesday, November 12, 6:30pm

Meet the Author @ Your Library: The Pirate Next Door by Jennifer Ashley
What is a proper Mayfair lady to do when a blond,

blue-eyed pirate moves in next door? Suddenly Alexandra Alastair's orderly life and elegant home are overrun with pirates, pirate hunters, aristocratic spies, and a sexy hero determined to win her heart. Jennifer Ashley, local Arizona Romance author. Wednesday November 19, 6:30pm



Lunch Bunch Book Discussion: Wives and Daughters by Elizabeth Gaskell

Elizabeth Gaskell's enchanting 19th-century masterpiece about the romance, scandal, and intrigue of English family life in the 1820s rivals the best of the Brontes, Jane Austen, or George Eliot. Young Molly Gibson's chief rival for handsome Roger Hamley is her best friend and stepsister, the captivating Cynthia. Roger and Cynthia pair off, of course, but love finds a way for stalwart Molly. Book Discussion: Thursday November 20 at noon
Film Discussion: Thursday December 4 at noon
Casa Grande Public Library Technology Learning Center Computer Classes
All classes are free, registration is not required, but recommended due to limited resources. To register, call 421-8710 or email cgl-library@ci.casa-grande.az.us

Basic Word
11/5/03 10am-11:30am
Participants will learn this

basic word processing system by using multiple hints and tips for typing a document. This class is beneficial to those who have little computer experience.

Basic Excel
11/17/03 5:30pm
11/19/03 10am-11:30am
Participants in this class will learn mathematical functions of a spreadsheet and its possible uses.

Basic Email
11/18/03 5:30pm
11/20/03 10am-11:30am
Learn the basics of email writing and management.

Basic Windows
11/11/03 5:30pm
11/13/03 10am-11:30am
Participants will be introduced to the Windows 98/2000 operating systems.

Basic Internet
11/6/03 10am-11:30am
Participants will learn the basics of performing Internet searching, surfing, and functions of the Internet.

What is a Mouse?
11/24/03 5:30pm
11/26/03 10am-11:30am
This class will teach seniors the basics of the computer mouse and how it works.

How to Build a Webpage
11/25/03 5:30pm
This class will teach the basics of how to build a webpage using both Microsoft Frontpage and HTML.



ELOY

Lego's @ the Library

The Eloy Science Club presented two Saturday afternoon Lego's @ the Library. Mr. Fred Daingerfield, our Science Club Advisor, borrowed Lego Kits from the University of Arizona for the programs. Children and their parents made several simple moving machines before they advanced to robots. At the request of everyone we will have another Lego's @ the Library in November. Ice cream sundaes top off the day. The Eloy Science Club, for children 4th - 6th grade, meets at the Library on Thursday afternoons at 3:30.

Library visits Head Start

Vivianna Flores and Mabelean White visited two Head Start classes October 28, 2003. Songs, storyboards, and finger plays with a Halloween theme entertained the little ones.



Critters @ the Library

In September, Phil Racocci gave a program that taught children what and what not to be afraid of in the desert. They were able to pet snakes, lizards, and many other desert creatures. It was an exciting event, especially when they watched a monitor eat a mouse.

Writer's Group @ the Library

Meets Tuesday evenings at
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6:30 at the library. If you have an interest in writing or know someone who does please come join us.



KEARNY

Even though we have spent two months with our streets torn up our circulation has not suffered. Thanks to the persistence of the residents of Kearny, they found ways to get to the library.

Our Story Hour is in full swing and is averaging around 15 children each session. The Friends of the Kearny Library bought some t-shirts for the children as an incentive for reading. This year when they read their first 25 books they were given a t-shirt and when they read 100 books they can pick a book of their choice. Almost all those attending the Thursday session have earned a t-shirt.

For fire prevention month (Oct.) the Kearny Fire department visited the children and showed them the gear firemen wear to a fire. They were hoping no one would get scared when they put on their gear, but some did. The children also climbed on the fire truck and enjoyed their time with the firemen.

Our Friends group had a book sale on the 17th of Oct. and did very well. They also sold chilidogs, which they claim are the "best in the west". We here at the

library have to agree.

In November we will hold a Scholastic Book Fair from Nov. 10-Dec 2nd.

This is an annual with some grades from the school visiting the fair with their teachers.



MARICOPA

Gone are the wooden steps to the library entrance of yesteryear – the library now sports a handicap ramp and new railings. Work is in progress towards a parking slab on the east side of the building and replacing the front door with a lighter weight, easier to open door.

Just after 9:30am Wednesday October 15, 2003 Maricopa became an incorporated city, the 88th in the state of Arizona. Linda Wilmeth and Mary Lou Smith (board treasurer) attended the press conference and reception. Channel 3 televised the event. An exciting day for our growing community. About mid-November Maricopa, the new city will host a free-to-all celebration and barbecue.

ORACLE

On Friday, October 3rd, the Oracle Public Library had a treat for the Oracle community. A cowboy poet entertained the guests after a delicious barbecue dinner. Jan

Richins, cowboy poet, did the concert in memory of two members of the community of whom he was very fond -Lillian and Joe Flieger. Casey Egan, of Oracle, volunteered his services as head chef, so barbecued steak, chicken, corn, coleslaw and garlic bread was enjoyed by all. The Library has had nothing but raves about the dinner and concert and people are encouraging us to do this again.

The following Saturday was the 4th annual "Fiesta de las Calabazas – The Pumpkin Festival". This was the first time that the OPL has participated. We had a booth where we sold 100th Anniversary commemorative mugs and bookmarks, historical books, caramel corn as well as chances on a quilt and a 50-50 raffle. Almost every librarian and board member participated in one or both of these events.

October was a very busy month for the OPL and now we're catching our breath before we get ready for the holidays.



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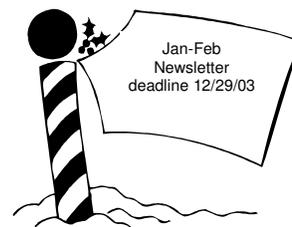
San Manuel Library' s Book Sale was a great success on Sept. 27th. Along with hundreds of books on display, we had a local band "The

Noisemakers" who gave a concert. They play patriotic and "old" music. An Oracle gentleman, Carroll Crowson, dressed as Abraham Lincoln and presented "The Gettysburg Address". He also read an article that gave the origin of "Taps" as a funeral song.

Our yearly fundraiser, the "Bookworm" campaign, is in full swing and we have reached about 1/3 of our goal.

A local Cub Scout Den visited the library searching for information on heroes of the past. The boys are studying about their chosen character, and then they will make a costume and present their character at a den meeting. Some of the "legends" were D' Artagnian of the Three Musketeers, Zorro, King Kameamea, the Headless Horseman from Legend of Sleepy Hollow, and King Arthur. The boys may wear their costume to compete at the annual Halloween parade in the category of Storybook Characters. This category is sponsored by and prizes furnished by the San Manuel Library.

If mail is a little slow coming from SML, be patient. Mozelle Truman is having a total knee replacement on Oct. 22nd and does not know how long she will be off.



When Law Enforcement Calls

by Shirley Condit

Friday, October 24th the Pinal County Library District hosted a workshop on the USA PATRIOT Act and what to do if law enforcement comes to the library. Gail Thackaray from the Arizona Attorney General's office was our guest speaker. To help us understand the importance of some of the provisions in the USA PATRIOT Act, Ms. Thackaray spent a good portion of the workshop detailing Internet crimes. She covered a variety of crimes including Internet stalking, terrorism, kidnapping, child pornography and other sex crimes. She said, "Libraries have become the venue of choice" for those who want to

plan or commit crimes using the Internet. Why? Because libraries usually don't keep track of who uses their computers and computer evidence becomes corrupted very quickly. Law enforcement usually has only 24-48 hours to recover evidence from the hard drive of a computer before it's corrupted completely. It's important to not turn off the computer if you become aware of criminal activity in your library (the process of rebooting destroys some evidence). Instead, quarantine the computer and call law enforcement immediately.

Ms. Thackaray stressed the importance of keeping children safe when they use the Internet. The Arizona Attorney General's office as posted information on their website at <http://www.attorneygeneral.state.az.us> For more information she recommended the website <http://www.netsmartz.org> This website has age appropriate internet safety information for children and teens, as well as information for parents on how to keep their children safe while using the internet. "Internet Pledges" for children and teens to sign before using the Internet are available at this website. Click on the link for

Parents & Educators to print out the pledges and to find other important information on Internet safety for children. She also recommended <http://www.getnetwise.org/> which has safety information for anyone using the Internet. From their website, "GetNetWise coalition wants Internet users to be only "one click away" from the resources they need to make informed decisions about their and their family' s use of the Internet."

If you need more information about any of these topics, you can contact the Arizona Attorney General's office in Phoenix at (602) 542-5025.

Cataloging Corner

by Eileen Jaffe

Some of you may have noticed the codes that show up in MARC records and you might have wondered about them. Each library has a code that is an identifier for that library (or group of libraries). There are two different codes a library could have. The first is assigned by the Library of Congress, and the second is assigned by OCLC for both cataloging and Interlibrary Loan purposes. Since the OCLC code is usually shorter than the Library of Congress code, many libraries prefer to use that code. For example, the Pinal County Library District has a code in the Library of Congress code list of AzFIPCL, and a code with OCLC of FX8. We choose to use the FX8 code since it is so much easier to type and to remember. So, of what use is this

code? First of all, it is used in the 040 field of a MARC record. If we make an original record, we use the code in the subfield a and the subfield c. Subfield a is for the library that originally catalogs an item, and the subfield c is for the transcribing agency. These are usually the same. Then, if someone else comes along and does any editing to the record, a subfield d is added with that library's code. For example, if I edit a record from the Library of Congress, the 040 field will look like this:

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040 $aDLC$cDLC
    $dFX8
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Or, if I make an original record, it will look like this:

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040 $aFX8$cFX8
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Some 040 fields will have dozens of codes added, which

means that many libraries have edited that record before you came along and decided to use it in your catalog.

This code is also used in an 003 field to identify the organization that added the control number found in the 001 field. So every record ought to have both an 001 field and an 003 field that are related.

There is one more use for the library code. If the library belongs to OCLC, or to an organization like Amigos that provides a limited OCLC membership for many smaller libraries, the OCLC code is used for Interlibrary Loans. A library has its OCLC code added to records in OCLC that the library owns and will allow to be borrowed. This benefits all libraries by providing a very large selection

of items, many of which individual libraries could not keep in a collection. Of course, this also brings with it the responsibility of the library to add its holdings to the OCLC database at least annually, and also to delete its code from the OCLC database for any withdrawn items.

So, again we see that some fields that look confusing and not very important in a MARC record, turn out to be full of information if we only know how to read it.

Don't forget, I will be happy to answer any questions or help with any problem records.

Remember, the MARC record is the engine that gives staff and patrons the tools needed to search the catalog.

Happy cataloging!

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Events Calendar

AzLA Orientation	November 14, 2003	Tucson
Arizona Library Friends http://www.chandlerlibrary.org/friends	November 14, 2003	Chandler
Children's Book Week http://www.cbcbooks.org/html/book_week.html	November 17-23, 2003	Nationwide
AzLA Annual Conference http://www.azla.org/2003	December 9-11, 2003	Phoenix
Pinal Co. Library Federation	January 23, 2004	San Manuel