



Newsletter

PINAL COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT

November—December 2004

Director's Column by Denise Keller

Waiting for all the last tasks and details on the contract signing to go through has been a lesson in patience for me. As of this writing, the Purchasing Department tells me they have received a signed contract back from Dynix, and everything is now ready to go. The sales representative, Chris Collier, reports that they will assign the project to one of their Customer Project Managers by October 29, and the implementation schedule should arrive soon after that. So we are ready...except, we must still wait for the vendor to send the Project Packet. Perhaps it will arrive soon, and we can get started on the pre-installation forms. Eileen has been busy on duplicates and deletions in preparation for the big move. If you have not done so yet, this might be an excellent time to weed materials you no longer

need.



By the time you read this, Cheryl Conrad will have been to the joint CODI / HUG Conference in Portland, Oregon. CODI (Customers of Dynix Inc.) and HUG (Horizon Users Group) is the organization formed especially for libraries using Dynix or Horizon. This will be a great opportunity for Cheryl to begin learning the details of the new system. There will be sessions on migrating data, best practices for system management, tips & tricks, creating reports, and much more. The sessions are led by DYNIX staff members or working librarians and IT personnel, sometimes both. In addition to this, she will be able to connect with other librarians that are experienced in

using the product. We will all benefit from her newly acquired knowledge!



The Town of Maricopa approved and signed the "Agreement to Join the Library District." The agreement was on the Board of Supervisors agenda on Oct. 6, and was approved. This makes the Maricopa Community Library the newest municipality to join the Library District. Linda Wilmeth is the new Library Coordinator, and has many exciting plans for the future.



Dewey Trivia

December 10 is the 153rd anniversary of Melvil Dewey's birth. See how much you know about this founding father of library science.

- In 1887, Dewey founded the first library school at which institution?
 - Harvard University
 - University of Pennsylvania
 - Columbia University
 - Simmons College
- An advocate for spelling reform, he changed his first name from Melville to Melvil. What did he change his last name to?
 - Do-We
 - Dui
 - Doowee
 - Duwe
- How old was he when he invented the Dewey Decimal Classification system?
 - 21
 - 50
 - 42
 - 36
- Which library periodical did he help found?
 - American Libraries
 - Wilson Quarterly
 - Library Hi-Tech
 - Library Journal

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Around the County

APACHE JUNCTION
Visit the library website at for all the latest information.

Don't miss the Friends of the Library Book Sale on Saturday, November 20! This much anticipated event will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the AJ Library lobby. The day will also feature a sidewalk sale of gift items from the Book Nook. Get a head start on that holiday shopping!

The **November Teen Chat Cafe** will be held on Tuesday, November 16, 2003 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Apache Junction Public Library. This will be a game night. Come, relax, hang out with your friends and play some fun games. Free refreshments will be provided.

Once again the Youth Services Department is coordinating the **Battle of the Books** with the five elementary schools in the city. The final "battle" will take place on Wednesday, November 17 in the auditorium of the AJ High School.

Holiday Storytime will be held in the Youth Services area on Thursday, December 9th at 10:30 a.m. This special program is for children ages 2 through 6 years.

The Apache Junction Library Teen Advisory Board (TAB) will present a **Christmas Program** for children on Thursday, December 16, at 4 pm. and 7 p.m.

Adult Book Discussions
 On Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.,
Gentle Reads Book Club

participants will be reading and discussing :
Second Glance by Jody Picoult on November 4
Silent Night edited by J.D. Robb on December 2

On Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m., **Dying for a Mystery Book Club** participants will be reading and discussing :
No Lesser Plea by Robert Tanenbaum on November 16
 Special Guest Betty Webb will visit in the library on December 14. Betty is a local author who has written the popular Arizona mysteries Desert Noir, Desert Wives, and Desert Shadows.

The ever-popular **computer classes** continue this season.

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

CASA GRANDE
Wednesday Night Out
Celebrate Native American History and Culture @ Your Library

History and Culture of the Tohono O'odham with Daniel Preston
 Wednesday November 10 at 6:30pm

Meet the Author @ Your Library: Sherwin Bitsui and Shapeshift
 Wednesday November 17 at 6:30pm

Child Care Resource and Referral
 Wednesday December 1 at 6:30pm

Meet the Author @ Your Library: Patricia Martin and Beloved Land
 Wednesday December 8 at 6:30pm

Meet The Author @ Your Library: Nancy J. Farrier and Sonoran Sunrise

Wednesday December 15 at 6:30pm

Technology Classes

Basic Computers I
 Fri., Nov 12 at 9am
 Mon., Dec 6 at 5:30pm
 Thurs., Dec 9 at 10am
 Fri., Dec 17 at 9am
Basic Computers II
 Tues., Dec 7 at 5:30pm
 Fri., Dec 10 at 9am
Computer Maintenance
 Thurs., Nov 11 at 10am
 Mon., Dec 13 at 5:30pm
 Thurs., Dec 16 at 10am
Job Skills Club
 Tues., Nov 9 at 5:30pm
 Tues., Dec 14 at 5:30pm
Genealogy Computer Club
 Mon., Nov 15 at 5:30pm
 Mon., Dec 20 at 5:30pm
Basic Excel
 Tues., Nov 16 at 5:30pm
 Fri., Nov 19 at 9am
Club Web (Webpage Building)
 Mon., Nov 22 at 5:30pm
Medical Information on the Internet
 Thurs., Nov 18 at 10am
 Tues., Nov 23 at 5:30pm

Lunch Bunch Book Discussion

The Good Earth by Pearl S. Buck
 Thursday November 18 at 12noon
 Next meeting Thursday December 16 at 12noon

Youth Programs

Family Storytime
 Wednesdays at 10:30am (Fall season ends November 17, look for special storytime events in December) Storytime will start back up in January.
School's Out Cinema
 Thursday November 11 at 2pm
 Wednesday December 8 at 2pm

Drop-In Crafts

Thursday November 18 at 2pm to 6pm
 Thursday December 16 at 2pm
Library Bingo
 Thursday November 11 at 11am

COOLIDGE

Read-To-Me This fun filled program for preschool age children includes music, stories, songs, puppet shows, flannel boards, and activities based on children's literature. Every Wednesday mornings from 10:00a.m. - 10:40a.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Computer Classes will continue to be held on these following days. Seats are limited. So register early.
 Basic Microsoft Word Every 2nd Wednesday at 6:30pm
 Basic Internet Every 3rd Wednesday at 6:30pm
 How To Use Email Every 4th Wednesday at 6:30pm
 Call 723-6030 to register.
 Classes Will Be Held October - March!!

Tutor.com Many children and young adults come to the library after school to work on their homework and school projects. Now, they can receive help from real live tutors right at the library via the Internet! The Coolidge Public Library is offering an exciting new program for 4th - 12th grade students called Live Homework Help. Available Saturday - Thursday from 12PM - 8PM, and Friday 12PM - 3PM, this program connects students to a real live tutor for up to 20 minutes of live help. Children and young adults visit-

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ing the library simply log on to the Coolidge Public Library Web site, enter their grade level and the subject they need help in and they are instantly connected to an expert

Learn-A-Test.com Patrons are welcome to come and check out Learn-A-Test.Com. A site that offers a variety of online practice tests and tutorial courses. This site is for students as well as adults. Not only does Learn-A-Test.com offer you practice tests, it will also offer complete answer explanations, individual analysis of your results with its immediate scoring system. Learn-A-Test.com is here to help you succeed academically. A selection of preparation tests are: ASVAB Preparation, Border Patrol, Police officer, Civil Service Careers, and more. Come and check out Learn a test.com and be prepared when it's your turn to take a test.

COOKING @THE LIBRARY

The Coolidge Public Library will be offering cooking classes for beginners. The class will be limited to 15 participants. This class is free. All cooking items will be provided. This class will begin September 7, 2004 at 4:00pm - 5:15pm. The class will be held every other Tuesday for a 3 month period. Call 723-6030 for more information or to register.

Food For Fines

Do you have overdue library fines? The Coolidge Public

Library will waive your fines if you bring in the following:

If You Own..	Bring In...
\$0.00-\$1.00	2 items
\$1.01-\$2.00	3 items
\$2.01-\$3.00	4 items
\$3.01-\$4.00	5 items
\$4.01-\$5.00	6 items
\$5.01-on up	7 items

It doesn't have to be just canned items it can be anything non-perishable. This is our way of helping those in need during the holiday season. We will accept Food For Fines **Oct. 4th – Nov. 19th**.

Book, Bake, and Chili Sale

It's that time of year again. It's time for our annual book, bake, and chili sale. Anyone ready for a great bargain on one of your favorite books, or ready for some delicious bake goods, or wanting some awesome chili. If so the Coolidge Public Library is where you will want to be. This sale will be on Nov. 5th from 8:00am – 5:00pm. and Nov. 6th from 8:00am – 12:00pm.

Patron's Picks!

Did you ever read a book that you just couldn't put down? Here's your chance to share it with your fellow patrons!

Just pick up a form on your next trip to the Coolidge Public Library and fill in the space for Title Author, and a brief comment on why this book is special.

We are looking forward to hearing from everyone, from preschoolers to seniors! You never know – your favorite book may someday become another reader's favorite too! Watch for Patron's Picks in upcoming Newsletters.

Children Book week will be Nov. 15 – Nov. 21, 2004.

The Coolidge Public Library has a week of planned activities in honor of Children's Book Week. The following activities will be held throughout Children's Book Week:

Get Caught Reading

Anyone that gets caught reading quietly will receive a prize from a library staff member.

Games, Puzzles, and Crafts

Games, puzzles and crafts will be out for children to enjoy after school throughout the week.

Looks Good Enough to Eat Contest

Add some flavor to a book report!! Anyone with a book report that "Looks Good Enough To Eat" will be our winner. For an example build a book report sandwich. Start by drawing slices of bread tomato, lettuce leaves, cheese, turkey, etc. Then photocopy the drawings onto appropriately colored paper (brown for bread, green for lettuce, etc. Then write the title and author on the top piece of bread, summarize the plot on the tomato, list the main characters on the lettuce, give the setting on the cheese, describe your favorite part of the book on the turkey, rate the book on the mustard, and tell two things you learned on the bottom piece of bread. Then staple your book report on one side. These "Looks Good enough to Eat" book reports will be displayed in the library, throughout Children book week. Book reports will be accepted the week of

November 8 – 12, 2004. Call 723-6030 for more info.

Thursday Afternoon Movie

Thursday Afternoon Movie @ 3:15 in the Children's Room. Popcorn will be provided. Come one come all.

Our Library Needs Friends Too

Become a Friend of the Library and help support special programs an events beyond what our tax dollars provide. Ask for a membership form at the circulation desk, or call 723-6030. Get involved and become a friend.

Volunteers

We welcome all ideas for programming suggestions. If you would like to volunteer your time or skills in the library come on in and sign up.

Homebound Services

If you are a shut-in and enjoy reading but are without someone to bring you books, the Coolidge Public Library offers homebound services to citizens restricted due to medical reasons. We have over 1500 large print books, including fiction, mystery, western, and nonfiction. As with all services from CPL the Homebound Service is available to Coolidge residents at no charge. Call 723-6030 for more information.

Book Drops Have no way of returning your books before we close. There are Book Drops located in front of the library and behind the library.

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FLORENCE

Food for Fines

November 1 - December 17
The Library will again take non-perishable food items and canned goods in exchange for fines for overdue library materials. Food collected during this program will be donated to local agencies assisting needy members of our community during the holiday season. Please call the library at 868-9471 for more information about this program.

Book Club

Tuesday, November 2,
6:00pm
Discussion, on Farewell, I'm Bound to Leave You by Fred Chappell. New members always welcome!
Tuesday, December 7,
6:00pm
Florence Community Library regular Book Club meeting. Contact the Library for information on this month's title.

T.R.L.-Teen Readers and Leaders Meeting

Friday, November 5, 3:00pm
Friday, December 3, 3:00pm
Florence Community Library's youth group, TRL is

for young adults between 12 and 18. This group helps staff make decisions on YA related issues, such as programming, collections and the future of our YA area. If you would like to share your ideas, come join us!

CALL "All About Long Term Care"

Monday, November 8, 2:00-3:30pm
Instructor Raymond Spatti will present an overview of how to protect one's self and loved ones before the need for long term care arises.

"How Annuities Guarantee Your Money"

Monday, November 15,
2:00-3:30pm
CALL program \$5.00 fee and registration required by November 1.
Instructor Raymond Spatti will present how annuities work including the advantages & disadvantages involved.

Birds in Winter

Monday, December 6, 6:30-7:30pm
Learn how birds deal with life in the cold; what they do when the days get short, the temperatures drop & food

gets scarce? Some birds become "winter visitors" to Arizona, but for others, winter survival can be a tough challenge. This slide presentation will teach you about the strategies our feathered friends use to cope with in winter during harsh climates. Presented by CAC Instructor Vera Walters.

Children's Book Week

November 15-21
Celebrate Children's Book Week with activities @ Your Library!

Alice in Wonderland Dress-Up Tea Party

Tuesday, November 16,
6:00pm
Kids can celebrate CBW- Come to the Library all dressed up for a special Tea Party! Limited to the first 20 Kids so sign up today!

Kid's Craft @ Your Library!

Thursday, November 18,
6:00pm
Celebrate CBW with a craft night at the Library! Limited to the first 20 kids, so sign up today!

Reindeer Story Time

Thursday, December 16,
6:00pm

Celebrate the season with a reindeer story hour & craft! Sign up is required & limited to the first 20 kids.

Free Internet Class

Saturday, November 20,
9:00-11:00am
Saturday, December 18,
9:00-11:00am
Feel lost using the internet? We are here to help! The library is offering Free Internet Training to beginners - from the basics of using a mouse to opening up your own email account.

Free Beginning Microsoft Word Class

Saturday, November 6, 9:00-11:00am
Participate in a 2 hour workshop to learn the basic fundamentals of the Microsoft Word Program. Limited to the first 10 people. Registration required.

Free Intermediate Microsoft Word Class

Saturday, December 4, 9:00-11:00am
Participate in a 2hr. Workshop to learn advanced fundamentals of the Microsoft Word Program. Limited to the first 10 people. Registration Required.

Spanish that Works

By Shirley Condit

Congratulations to everyone who participated in the Spanish That Works in the Library course this summer. If you are continuing to study the course materials and need some assistance, the Yahoo! Group is still available.

Elizabeth Almann has created a newsletter for those who have participated in the Spanish That Works course. To subscribe go to <http://www.thelearninglight.com/newsletter.htm> and enter your e-mail address at the bottom of the page. The newsletter is a great way to review material you've learned and to continue improving your Spanish. ¡Adiós y buena suerte!

Dewey Trivia Answers

- c. Dewey founded the Columbia School of Library Economy at what was then Columbia College in New York.
- b. He had his name legally changed to Melvil Dui. Melvil stuck, but evidently Dui did not. He is also responsible for the American spelling of catalog as opposed to the British catalogue, and founded the Spelling Reform Association in 1886.

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Cataloging Corner by Eileen Jaffe

We are all familiar with the International Standard Book Number, or ISBN, and the fact that we can use the ISBN to search our catalog, a bibliographic utility (LC, BookWhere, ITS, etc.), Amazon or just about any search engine to find a record or an item. The reason we can do this is because the ISBN is usually "normalized" (without hyphens) and unique. Unfortunately, that isn't always the case. Some library systems will not match a hyphenated ISBN with one that is normalized. And, as for the uniqueness of the number, unfortunately publishers don't always maintain uniqueness.

So, what does this number look like and where does it live in the MARC record? The ISBN is found in the 020 field and it has ten digits:

020 0123456789

020 0987654321 (pbk.)

Notice that there can be a qualifier in parentheses after the number, such as (pbk.), (lg. print), (lib. bdg.), etc. For searching, the qualifier makes no difference.

In cataloging, we depend heavily upon the ISBN for matching purposes when we download records to our system. If we want to overlay records that are already in our system, we can do this using the ISBN as a match point. If we tell our system not to overlay, then if a duplicate ISBN is detected, the system will not add that record as a duplicate or, it will add it, but let us know that it added a duplicate record so we can deal with it manually. The matching is why it is so important that the ISBN be normalized. Unfortunately, the qualifier that follows the ISBN in parentheses may make a difference in some systems and cause a duplicate record to be

downloaded without letting us know. Some systems can't tell that this number: 0987654321 is the same as this number: 0987654321 (pbk.). So, one must know how the particular system that one is using works and make any adjustments.

Something to be aware of is that a publisher might copy the Cataloging in Publication or CIP information from the verso of a 1st edition and put it on the verso of a different edition. This can include any LC numbers and ISBNs that are in that CIP area. We talked about this last time in regard to the LCCN. Be wary of any numbers in that area and make sure they are related to the actual edition in hand. A qualifier might make things clear, or the ISBN on the back cover might help.

Another problem to be aware of is that sometimes we will see four or five ISBNs on a verso. Some will be for regular print, some for large print, and some even for a sound recording. If we are cataloging a book and those other format ISBNs are printed on the verso and carried over to the record we have found from a bibliographic utility (LC does this all the time), we must either make the ISBNs that are for another format a subfield z, or simply delete them from the record. We don't want our system to match our book record with an invalid ISBN in a subfield z (for the sound recording) with a sound recording record that actually has that ISBN as a valid number in a subfield a. If the system you are using can't tell the difference, then it is best to just delete those ISBNs that are for another format from the record.

Another thing to understand about the ISBN is that those first few numbers "belong" to a publishing house. So, if a

book is published in both hard and soft cover by the same publisher, the ISBNs usually start with the same numbers. If you find a record that has ISBNs that start with very different numbers, beware—this may be a cataloging mistake. The record may only actually match one of those ISBNs and it might be necessary to have a second record for that second number. Since numbers are running out for some publishers, they have been given new starting numbers, so it may be legitimate, but it is wise to check.

Even though most U.S. publishers feel that their ISBN capacity is large enough for many years to come, the international community is changing to a thirteen digit ISBN, going into effect Jan. 1, 2007. This means that by that date, as catalogers, we will also be seeing 13 digit ISBNs, and may start seeing them well before 2007. This is something to be aware of in the next couple of years. We will need to question our ILS vendors, also, to be sure that they make appropriate changes to accommodate the larger numbers.

If you are interested in seeing all the information about the 020 field, or any other field in a MARC record, you can go to either of these two web addresses: <http://lcweb.loc.gov/marc/bibliographic/ecbdhome.html> <http://www.itsmarc.com/crs/crs0000.htm>

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!

Dewey Trivia Answers cont'd

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3. a. He was working as a student assistant in the library of Amherst College when he invented the Dewey Decimal Classification at age 21. It was first published in 1876.

4. d. Founded in 1876, and still in existence, Library Journal

is the oldest independent national library publication.

For more information, see these internet resources:

<http://www.oclc.org/dewey/resources/biography/>

<http://www.thrall.org/dewey/dewbio.htm>

<http://www.booktalking.net/books/dewey/>

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Events Calendar

Children's Book Week November 15-21 Nationwide
<http://www.cbcbooks.org/cbw/index.html>

AzLA Conference November 29– December 2 Tucson
<http://www.azla.org/displayconvention.cfm>

Melvil Dewey's Birthday December 10
<http://www.oclc.org/dewey/resources/biography/>