



Newsletter

PINAL COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT

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Director's Column by Denise Keller

Exciting new resources are on the way to our public libraries! Every library in the county has reviewed a list of online reference sources and selected the two most useful products. Patrons will be able to access a wealth of information with just a click of the mouse. The two databases chosen are *Auto Repair Reference Center (ARRC)* and *Newsbank*.

Auto Repair Reference Center, an EBSCO product, includes automotive repair information supplied by Chilton. Auto Repair Reference Center has data on most major manufacturers of domestic and imported vehicles, including vintage makes starting as far back as 1945. The database covers approximately 25,000 vehicles from 1945 to present, with over 100,000 instructional drawings and photographs. Also included are technical

service bulletins, recalls, wiring diagrams, specifications, maintenance schedules, and a complete guide to vehicle ownership and maintenance. To top that off, all content has been created by ASE certified technicians. Both automotive professionals and shade-tree mechanics will be able to locate the specific model needed and print out the repair instructions or wiring diagrams.

NewsBank is the largest newspaper resource in existence. They index full-text articles of over 600 U.S. newspapers, with more than 290 titles that are available exclusively from NewsBank. They are the exclusive providers of the complete electronic edition of record for *Arizona Business Gazette* (Phoenix), *Arizona Daily Star*, (Tucson), *Arizona Republic*, (Phoenix), and *Tucson Citizen*. The subscription includes

county-wide access to both *America's Newspapers* and *Obituaries & Death Notices*. Obituaries are frequently requested by patrons looking for family or genealogical information. Researchers know that locating obituary and death notice records has always been very time-consuming. It requires searching multiple sources and databases. By consolidating content from hundreds of newspapers, *Obituaries & Death Notices* makes it much easier to find information on family, colleagues, and friends from across the country.

The new subscriptions are being ordered and set up with IP address recognition, so they will be accessible very soon. News releases will be sent to all papers in the county to announce the new services.

CODI 2005

The Customers of Dynix, Inc. (CODI) Conference was held November 7-9, 2005 in Minneapolis and I was fortunate to be able to attend. With close to 1000 participants, this was CODI's largest conference yet.

There are many new developments on the 'Horizon,' the largest of which is Horizon 8.0. This new version of Horizon has many improvements in function and style. It is also very different in its architecture and will be a major upgrade. It is currently still in development, so it will be awhile before we see it on our staff computers.

In the meantime, there is an upgrade from Horizon 7.3 to Horizon 7.4 that will fix some functionality issues. We could see this upgrade in the first half of 2006.

The Horizon Information Portal has a brand new look as well. HIP 4.1 is currently in limited release. There have

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Around the County

CASA GRANDE

The Casa Grande Public Library is offering the following Adult Programs in December:

Greetings Cards

Thurs. Dec. 1 at 5:30

Romance in the Park

Mon. Dec 5 at 5:30

Gift Wrapping, Baskets, and Bows

Thurs. Dec. 8 at 5:30

Independent Film

Mon. Dec. 12 at 5:30

Lunch Bunch

Thurs. Dec. 15 at 12:00

The Casa Grande Public Library is offering the following Children's Program in December:

Schools Out Cinema

Wed. Dec. 7 at 2-4

The Casa Grande Public Library is offering the following Computer Classes in December:

Computers I

Tues. Dec. 13 at 5:00

Fri. Dec. 16 at 9:00

Computers II

Fri. Dec. 2 at 9:00

Tue. Dec. 20 at 5:00

E-Bay Beginnings

Tues. Dec. 6 at 5:00

Basic Excel

Fri. Dec. 9 at 9:00

ORACLE

For several years, the library has talked about the need for new carpeting. Now the talk has been converted to action and that action resulted not only in new carpet but new paint, new tile, some remodeling and new bookshelves as well. The renovation took shape through the tireless effort and planning of several librarians, but the surprise element that completed

the picture was the overwhelming support and participation of library patrons, residents, and businesses throughout the surrounding community.

When the carpet was ordered, a test of the underlying floor tile revealed some asbestos in the tile and/or grout. The carpet company could not do the removal. Southwest Hazard Control, a company specializing in hazardous waste removal, agreed to pull the carpet and tile at no cost to us. On top of that, they offered to paint the interior of the building.

Community members pitched in to help. Approximately thirty-five people hauled, made up, and packed boxes of books. Others repaired damaged sheetrock, removed interior windows and restored walls. Toilets were removed so the bathrooms could be tiled, and a crew of gentlemen and ladies dismantled old, cobbled-together shelving. Another community organization moved us out of the building into a vacant store. Paint was donated for the interior, which was done by Southwest Hazard, and for the exterior, which will be done by a local builder.

When we were ready, the "movers" returned our books and furniture to the library, and the race was on to see how quickly we could re-open. Just 13 days after we began packing, and with the help of the County's MIS Department, we were able to open to computer users. Each succeeding day, more shelving was restored, and in less than 21 days all together, we were back doing

"business as usual."

The renovation had an unexpected bonus: A couple who worked on the frustrating job of tearing down and then reconstructing the old shelving donated funds to buy several new sections of shelves.

SUPERIOR

Superior Public Library has been selected to participate in the Building a New Generation of Readers initiative which is a statewide literacy project designed by the Arizona State Library to support public and school libraries in teaching parents and early childcare providers strategies to prepare preschool children from birth to become readers. With the State Library providing the staff training and materials, participating libraries will offer workshops and evaluate their impact on participants. We have been awarded \$1000 to help purchase necessary resource materials to be used in our workshops. We have also received the training kit worth \$295 to help train us in presenting our workshops. I will be partnering with Superior Head Start, Kennedy Elementary Preschool, WIC Program and the Hug-A-Bunch Daycare by meeting with parents and inviting them to participate in our parent training workshops.

Our parent workshops are scheduled to begin in January 2006. I have met with parents from Head Start and Preschool and will be sending out fliers to WIC Program participants, local day care center, schools and Head Start letting them know the dates and times of

meetings. We will be incorporating the Read Together, Talk Together Dialogic Reading Program with the training. Dates of the training will be Jan. 10, 17 & 24. We will meet at 10 a.m. and at 6 p.m. This will give parents an option at what time to attend in case there is a conflict with their work hours.

I have received word from the State Library that we were awarded \$7,500 to help with roof repairs and to make our building ADA accessible on the north side downstairs. The total amount of the project is \$15,000. It is a matching grant so they will pay half and the town has to match the other half which is \$7,500.

The University of Arizona Cooperative Extension Pinal County will be hosting a Garden and Landscape Short Course again starting in January. The course that they are presenting now will end December 13. There is a total of five participants and they are very pleased with the program and the instructors. The course is a practical, hands-on, in-depth view of the principles required to grow healthy outdoor plants in the desert southwest.

We are working with Juanita Kaufman of Project Insight, Inc. who is presenting programs for K-6th graders after school one day per week here at the library. Project Insight, Inc. is a private non-profit organization comprised of individuals with varied and extensive experience in working with indi-

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Around the County

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viduals with disabilities and their families and providing information and education on community issues such as substance abuse, teen pregnancy, family and gang violence and useful strategies for conflict management and building self-esteem.

We have a busy year ahead!



CODI Conference

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been some problems in implementation, so we are holding off and waiting until the upgrade is more stable.

During the conference, I attended presentations on providing training, system administration procedures, SQL tricks, and several sessions on Web Reporter. The Web Reporter programs were especially exciting. Not only did I learn several things that I did not know I could do, but there is an update to Web Reporter coming out soon that will

make this tool even more flexible. I hope to be implementing all this new knowledge soon!



Cataloging Corner by Eileen Jaffe

PUBLISHER NUMBER

The next field we are going to discuss is the 028 tag. It is the publisher number and is used to identify a particular videorecording, sound recording, printed music or other music related material. This number can often be used to search a resource in your catalog and can be quite helpful, particularly with music CDs.

When looking at your resource, you often see a number, or some letters and a number, on the spine of the container, the back of the container, and sometimes even on the label of the cassette or disc. This is the publisher number.

When doing copy cataloging you can look to see if the same number is in the 028 tag of the record and it can often help in matching something that does not have an ISBN or an EAN or UPC number (see previous editions). On printed music, this number could be on the cover somewhere or spine, or on the title page. When searching with the publisher number, type it in exactly as it shows on the item, since we are required to add it in the 028 tag exactly as it shows on the resource. So, if there are dashes or spaces, be sure to use them when searching.

The indicators of this tag have meaning also. Indicator 1 shows us what type of publisher number is provided and indicator 2 shows us whether it is displayed in our Public Access Computer and if it

is indexed (searchable).

The values of indicator 1 are:

- 0 is an issue number (recordings)
- 1 is a matrix number (discs)
- 2 is a plate number (scores)
- 3 is simply an 'other' music number
- 4 is a videorecording number
- 5 is an other publisher number

The values of indicator 2 are:

- 0 is Do not display in the PAC, do not index (rare)
- 1 is Display and index
- 2 is Display, but do not index (rare)
- 3 is Do not display, but index

It looks quite confusing at first, but there are just a few indicators that we normally use. Videorecordings, both cassette and DVD, are always 028 41. The 4 tells us it is a type of videorecording, the 1 tells us it is to be displayed in our PAC and indexed so we can search with it. Sound recordings are always 028 01. The 0 tells us it is a sound recording and the 1 tells us it is displayed and indexed. We hardly ever see the other indicators used.

Here are some examples of publisher numbers:

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028 41 $a16985 $b Warner Home
Video
028 41 $a 50036 $b Trans-
Atlantic Video
028 41 $a WG996 $b WGBH Boston
Video

028 01 $a YA 432A $b Imagina-
tion Studio
028 01 $a 7243 5 45425 2 7 $b
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Virgin Classics

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028 01 $a CD 74321 75398 2$b
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RCA Red Seal

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028 01 $a 74321 75398 2 $b RCA
Red Seal
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You can see from the last two that there might have been two different places where the publisher number showed on the resource and one of the places had 'CD' in front of the number so the cataloger added the number both ways. This is done to facilitate searching and matching. The number goes in the subfield a of the tag and the publisher name goes in the subfield b.

So, now that you know about these numbers, you can try searching in your staff catalog using that number. You will need to figure out if your catalog offers a search term that matches, such as publisher number, or music number, etc. In some systems only the music number browse will work.

If you are interested in seeing all the information about the 028 field, or any other MARC field, 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!

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Events Calendar

Arizona Reading Program Workshop http://www.lib.az.us/eventreg/	January 12	Tucson
Federation Meeting	January 20	Copper Basin
ALA Midwinter Conference http://www.ala.org/ala/eventsandconferencesb/midwinter/2006/home.htm	January 20-25	San Antonio
Collection Development with Mary Bushing http://www.lib.az.us/eventreg/	January 27	Library District Office Florence
National Library Week http://www.ala.org/ala/pio/campaign/nlw/NLW.htm	April 2-8	Nationwide