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Director's Column

by Denise Keller

Projects and Plans for the New Fiscal Year

Now that the rush to finish last fiscal year's projects is over, we can take a few moments to assess the current situation and begin the new budget year by kicking off our fresh projects and plans.

The implementation of our new Integrated Library System is continuing on track. The Library District has been holding weekly teleconferences with Polaris so we can discuss progress, assign tasks for the next week, and answer questions. The Implementation Team includes members from Pinal County Library staff and IT along with representatives from Apache Junction, Casa Grande, and other libraries. These meetings are open to all member libraries, so please let me know if you wish to participate by phone.

We had a very successful meeting of (almost) all libraries July 23, where we hashed out many details of how we will share the new online system. Judging from the spirit of cooperation and problem solving demonstrated at the meeting, I would say we are well on the way to a successful implementation. Polaris is very adaptable for consortium use, allowing libraries to set their own policies according to existing practice. However, there are a few settings that must apply system-wide, such as the user defined fields in the patron record, how we will handle holds policies, and rules governing consortium circulation. Cheryl Conrad sent the notes out to all participating libraries, but if you have questions or

concerns, please do call us.

Our Polaris Project Manager is Ann Lorish, who was on site July 27 – 29. She has been especially helpful in getting our profiles completed before we move on to a test load extraction of data. An added benefit is having someone knowledgeable on hand who can answer our questions, and believe me we have many.

The Maricopa Public Library opened their new facility on June 13. It is a beautiful new library, and I am sure the community is justifiably proud of their accomplishment. They opened with a great fan fair, and I don't think it has slowed down since. It is routine for the staff to check out over 1,000 items a day and issue 80-100 new cards. Just from the opening day through the end of June, they created 1,980 new borrowers and circulated 12,324 items.

Arizona City Community Library has a new librarian on duty. Joyce Baker is busy learning the routines and procedures and will be a wonderful addition to our county staff. She will work full time in Arizona City helping with circulation, interlibrary loan, questions, and general duties. We welcome her on board and look forward to many successful projects.



Spotlight

Hobbies and Crafts Reference Center

The *Hobbies and Crafts Reference Center*, powered by EbscoHost, provides comprehensive full text content for many of the most popular hobbies, crafts and recreation activities today. Including full text for more than 740 magazines and books, as well as access to more than 720 videos and 140 hobby reports, this database offers detailed "how-to" instructions and creative ideas to meet the interests of virtually every hobby enthusiast.

Subject areas include arts and crafts; collecting; games and electronics; model building; home and leisure; needlework; outdoors & nature; and scrapbooking and papercraft. The database also features extensive information on over 140 topics.

The *Hobbies and Crafts Reference Center* provides full text from the leading hobby and craft magazines, including *Bead & Button*, *Birder's World*, *Creative Knitting*, *FineScale Modeler*, *PaperWorks*, *Scrapbooking*, *Quilter's World*, and many more.

The *Hobbies and Crafts Reference Center* is free to all Pinal County residents. Accessing the *Hobbies and Crafts Reference Center* is easy, just go to <http://library.co.pinal.az.us> then click on the gray Databases tab for a complete list of our databases. You will need to use your library card to access this database from home. Contact your local library to get a FREE library card.



Around the County

News from the Libraries

APACHE JUNCTION Summer Reading

The interactive summer reading game, Read Your Way to the Ballpark!, has been a big hit with young readers. A new feature of the program, as seen below, allows children to strike a gong when they finish the program.



The teen summer reading program, Express Yourself @ your Library, has been celebrated with teen

chat cafés, karaoke, and game challenges featuring Dance Dance Revolution and Guitar Hero. The adult summer reading program, Master the Art of Reading, is intriguing to readers since they only had to read and submit a brief review to enter into the monthly and end of program drawings.

The Apache Junction Mounted Rangers visited the library, brought horses and riders for an informal “pet the pony” pro-



gram, and donated a truckload of books and a check for \$500 to the Friends of the Library of Apache Junction.

Graduation! Here is volunteer Flor Hickman congratulating one of her English



Class students for completing his second year of their studies together. Mrs. Hick-

man plans to return in the fall for the advanced level class with the same students.

Other Programs and Events:

Babytimes for infants up to 2 year olds every Thursday, 9:30-9:50am. No registration required.

Fun time with Brain Boxes Wednesdays, September 2, 9, and 16 for ages 1-2, 9:30-10:15am, registration is required and limited. Come enjoy one on one time with your 1-2 year old child in this three week session. Learn ways to help develop your child’s brain by using Brain Boxes.

Toddler time for ages 2-3 Are 10:15am starting Thursday, September 10-Thursday November 12. No registration required.

Storytime for ages 4-5 at 11am starting Thursday, September 10-Thursday November 12. No registration required. Come for stories, fun, finger plays and songs.

Teen events Get your game on! Back to School TeenGame Night, August 18, 5-7 pm.

Computer classes Basic Internet, Basic E-Mail, Microsoft Word, and eBay. Registration for each class and the knowledge of how to use a mouse are required.

P.I.T. Stops are Personalized Individual Trainings on the computer. Please call the library to make a reservation with a Computer Lab Assistant for a 30 to 45 minutes session to help you with computer basics like using a mouse. Reservations for computer classes and P.I.T. Stops are required.

Thursday Movies are at 1:30 (closed captioned) and 5:30pm when the hottest, latest release on DVD rated G, PG or PG13 is shown. Stop by the library for a calendar of the anticipated titles.

Book Kits can be borrowed by any book club or discussion group. The entire Kit is checked out to one member of the group for 6 weeks. Book Kits include multiple copies of a book (5-12 copies) along with discussion questions, the author’s bio, a book summary and AJPL bookmarks. All these materials are packaged in a plastic tote for easy organization and handling. Available titles can be viewed at our web

site at www.ajpl.org.

Travel Around the World video series runs continuously Fridays and Saturdays in the Media Room. Check the calendar for the titles to be shown.

Job Search and Resume Help available by registration only on Wednesdays at 10 am, 12 noon and 2 pm; Saturdays at 10 am.

Small Business Start Up Dan, a counselor with the Small Business Development Center of CAC, will help you succeed with your business plans. By reservation only.

Tutors Many library users are interested in improving their English and reading skills. Please call 480-474-8563 if you would like to be a tutor.

Friends of the Library of Apache Junction has an Engraved Tile Project allowing you to have a tile engraved and affixed to a pillar at the front of the library. Cost starts at \$50 with another \$25 for each additional line and picture.

CASA GRANDE New Library Opening

The Casa Grande Public Library is opening their first branch library in August. The Vista Grande Library is a joint-use facility,



located at the new Vista Grande High School, 1556 North Arizola Road. The library will open on the first day of school, August 10, 2009.

FLORENCE Top Readers

“The Florence Community Library’s Summer Reading Program attracted 1,469

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News from the Libraries

participants this year,” said Children’s Librarian Rita Marquez. “We’re very grateful to everyone who participated and contributed to making it a huge success.”

Marquez said this year’s top reader who read more than 200 books during the six-week program was Miki Ysaguirre, daughter of Florence residents Jerry and Mayumi Ysaguirre.



Students who read more than 100 books included Billie Jo Underwood, John Seidel, David Moreno, Sara Shoemaker, Seth Shoemaker, Richie Tolle and Tony Carson.

Honorable mention readers were: Jesus-Fernando Moreno, Corbin Smith, Nylee Hamilton, Aidan Smith, Cassidy Booth, Sammy Harris, Amelia Kinsella, Carissa Harris, Charmaine Benally, Autumn Carraso, Daniel Harris, Alexxis Stone, Nevaeh Harmon, Ariana Kizier, Matthew Schultz, Maya Valencia, and Zoie Rollin.

The Summer Reading Program ended July 15th with a pool party for all of the participants.

“Congratulations go to Jared Wood for winning the deluxe Harry Potter box set,” Marquez said. “This year’s sponsors of the reading program made it especially fun for the participants.” Sponsors were: Arizona State Parks, Phoenix Zoo, Tom and Lynn Smith, Pinal County Historical Museum, B&D Restaurants, McDonalds, Arizona DiamondBacks, Copper Basin YMCA, Burger King and COSTCO in Gilbert.

KEARNY Summer Fun

This year our summer reading program ran for four weeks. We had two groups: ages 3-6 and 7-11.



The older group met on Wednesday for an hour and we did a variety of activities such as painting on rocks, creating collages, a scavenger hunt, making and launching a rocket, and finally cake decorating, their favorite.

They were encouraged to read throughout the summer with a promise of an ice cream party at the end of July for those who read and turned in reading logs.

The younger group played with musical instruments and had a parade in the parking lot, did some weaving, and danced to music.

Everyone enjoyed a presentation by Jolly Roger, a magician, on June 10th. He was very charming.

The library holds a poster contest each spring and the winners of that contest were presented with their prizes at the Jolly Roger program.

During the month of July, we will be holding a drawing for the adult readers of our community. The prize is a Book Bag. To enter the drawing, they must read a book - they can enter as many times as they like.

MAMMOTH New Teen Room



We’ve been busy at the Mammoth Public Library. In June we finished our new teen room so it would be ready in time for summer. One wall was painted with a combination of blackboard and magnetic paints to create a versatile surface to use for programming.

We started our Summer Reading Program off with a party--free hot dogs, chips and sodas for everyone! We held a poster contest on the Summer Reading Program theme *Be Creative @ Your Library* and the prizes were awarded at the party. The winner in the younger kids’ category was Jordan Pohl. The teen winner was Jessica Hillis. Community member Bob Sloan donated a refurbished Mac computer to be given away in a drawing held among the Summer Reading Program finishers. Our program requires 21 hours of reading to complete. The drawing will be held on August 8, at the program’s end. To date, 104 kids have enrolled in the Summer Reading Program.

We’ve enjoyed lots of activities related to this year’s theme, including making pup-



pets, learning origami techniques, decorating fabric book bags, making things that fly, playing the nose flute, and creating various beadwork projects.

Riley and his Flying Cylinder

When the kids return to school next month, we’ll start planning our programs for the fall.

What’s coming up? Computer classes for adults, a fall lecture series, and workshops on how to start your own business and manage your money.

ORACLE Getting Creative

The Oracle Public library registered 25 children for the six day Summer Reading program which was held at the Oracle Community Center. Activities included special letter decorating, creative drumming with Valeska Cromer, the wonder of beautiful butterflies of Oracle, kite making, katydid acrobatics and Olympics, instrument petting zoo - exploring the love of



music, and mystery message decoding/making with a hunt for a treasure chest filled with bracelets!

Sarah Hardin helping Madison Young play the violin. Photo by Susie Cochran

We enjoyed reading stories and looking through many of the 50 new craft books which have been added to the library’s collection.

A special thank you to the helpers, Margarita Pearson, Jane Taylor, Carl Riggs, Charleen Tipps, Valerie Leach, Stacy Raneri, Alexsus Soto, Devan Parkhurst, and Celeste Nadeau.

The library is also offering a “Parent - Partner in Reading” program. Parents deposit slips in a jar for all the books they read to their kids and on Aug 31st there will be a drawing for a family prize.

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SAN MANUEL Escape from the Heat

The San Manuel Public Library is the great escape from the Arizona heat with central air conditioning and a large volume of new items added to the collection, which has brought many new patrons and visitors to the library. Many have enjoyed reading, using the internet, gaming and checking out material to take home.

The Summer Reading Program is underway, with 103 participants ranging from 3 to 17 years of age! All are enjoying reading for fun and receiving incentives such as gift certificates to our local ice cream shops, swimming pool, and the pizza company.

The Library hosted a Magic Show June 18th that was open to the public. Everyone enjoyed the magician's bag of tricks and comic relief. The show continued even though we had a 30 minute blackout in the



town of San Manuel - the audience assumed that the Abracadabra shout, which coinciding with the lights going out, was all a part of the show! Fortunately the audience was so entertained this was a minor inconvenience.

The Craft Hour, Story Time, and Story Time in Spanish will begin in July. This is an extension of the summer reading program and is open to children ages 3 -10 years old. Children are welcomed to come listen to a story and make a craft. This year's theme is Be Creative @ Your Library.

The library has upgraded its gaming services, adding PlayStation Portables to go along with the Wii and X box 360 gaming systems available for patrons to use in the library. Adults and children alike enjoy these modern electronics, parents gladly

take on the challenge, remembering their youthful days of playing the pioneer of all gaming systems... the Atari 2600.

Drawing Exhibited. The Library in collaboration with the Green Javelina in Oracle encourage children age groups 7-9 or 10-12 to draw an original bug, flower, or bird that will be placed on displayed August 5-30 in the Hallway of Green Javelina. 1st place winners receive a \$20.00 gift certificate from Target. 2nd and 3rd place receive ribbons. Good luck to all participants.

For more information contact the library at 385-4470.

SUPERIOR PUBLIC LIBRARY Computer Workshops

We have been sponsoring FREE computer classes at the library. These classes were made possible and this project is supported with funds granted by the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records Agency under the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA), which is administered by the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

These basic Computer Classes cover Microsoft Windows, Word, Publisher, Powerpoint and the Internet.

MONDAY – Creating And Writing Resumes 1 - 4 p.m. (Bring your own work history information to create your own resume) June 17, July 15, Aug 12

SATURDAY – Basic Computing 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. July 11th thru Aug. 15th

For more information and to register call the Library at (520) 689-2327
Mon. & Wed. 10 am – 7 pm
Tues. & Thurs. 10 am – 5 pm

“Get Creative @ Your Library,” our Summer Reading Program, was a great success! Tuesday was Game Day and kids had the opportunity to play Board Games or Wii and Xbox. Wednesday was Storytime & Crafts for preschool through 5th grade.

“Express Yourself @ Your Library” for teens met on Thursday. We also offered Basic Computer Classes for teens this summer that included Microsoft Win-

dows, Word, Publisher, Powerpoint, and the internet.

Abracadabra! Now you see it, now you don't! Now it's the Superior Public Library, now it's not! Somehow, the tale goes, on a mysterious June 10 day not so long ago at high noon in Superior an amaz-



ing thing happened! Superior Public Library was transformed into a theater where area children, and adults for that matter, enjoyed a live performance by an actual live magician!

Sponsored by Friends of the Superior Public Library, magician Jolly Roger put on a fluid and funny show that reflected the 2009 summer reading theme “Be Creative @ Your Library.”

Telling the audience that they were going to have the best time they had ever had on Planet Earth, Jolly Roger had everyone's rapt attention for 45 minutes. Jolly Roger has performed his amazing magic shows at most of the libraries in the state of Arizona. His show is full of mystery, laughter and intrigue, and stresses the importance of reading. His performances are suitable for all ages, from tiny tots to teenagers to adults. The presentation was excellent and enjoyed by everyone.

Our library, like every other library, is experiencing a drastic cut in our budget this new fiscal year. We will be working hard and looking at ways to supplement those cuts. We will be working to activate and reorganization of our Friends of the Library membership and we will seek any grant funds available. We are asking members of the community to adopt a magazine subscription, either for adult, teen or children's. Any new book donations will be

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appreciated also. We will be looking at the possibility of a partnership with a company or organization to enable us to have an instructor to continue with computer classes here at the library since staff and staff time is so limited.

We would like to thank the staff at Pinal County Library District for all the help and support they provide us, the County IT department for maintaining our computers and the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records for all their training, databases, etc. they provide. Without the help of all these entities our library wouldn't be what it is today!

SUPERIOR COURT LAW LIBRARY

The Law Library self-service center is now giving patrons the opportunity to review legal form packets so they can choose the correct one for their case. The packets are stored in 2 display cases and contain a bound sample followed by ready-to-go packs at no cost. We have over 70 different packets available on matters ranging from Legal Separation, to Divorce, Custody and Child Support Modification. Guardianship and Probate forms are also available. Many of the packets also contain detailed instructions on how to proceed.

Two computer stations have been set up to

link to the Ecourt website and a printer, so patrons can fill out and print several domestic relations forms and child support worksheets. The worksheets are set up so the amount of child support is automatically calculated based on the data provided.

For residents who live at a distance from Florence, please visit the Law Library's webpage www.pinalcountyz.gov (follow the links to Judicial Branch and then click on Law Library) where we have links to Ecourt and the Clerk's office.

The Superior Court Law Library is open to the public M-F 8:00-5:00. For more information, contact the law library at (520) 866-5466.



Cataloging Corner

by Eileen Jaffe

VARIANT TITLES

Last time we discussed the subfields found in the 245 title statement. We looked at the order of subfields n, p, h, and b within the 245 field. I promised next that we would look at how we can make it possible for a patron to search and find information in the subfields p and b. Let's start by reviewing how the 245 field appears when those fields are present.

Below is a title with a part title. That will go in a subfield p, which is the name of a part or a section.

\$a Bleach. \$n Vol. 4, \$p Quincy Archer hates you / \$c[story and art by Tite Kubo ; English adaptation, Lance Caselman ; translation, Joe Yamazaki].

So, volume 4 of Bleach has its own title of "Quincy Archer hates you". The way we make it possible for someone to search and find this title is by adding a 246 variant title field. Since our systems all consider that the same as a title in the 245 field, it will be indexed and searched as a title search. It looks like this:

246 30 \$a Quincy Archer hates you

The same would hold true if that were a subtitle, rather than a part title:

\$a Bleach : \$b Quincy Archer hates you / \$c[story and art by Tite Kubo ; English

adaptation, Lance Caselman ; translation, Joe Yamazaki].

246 30 \$a Quincy Archer hates you

The first indicator 3 means "do not display, but index" and the second indicator of 0 means "access for portion of title", since the subtitle is considered a portion of the main title. These indicators are known as "display constants", which means that they automatically give information about that variant title in the OPAC. So, you might see in the OPAC:

Other title: Quincy Archer hates you

Now, there are many variations of how to use the 246 field. If we have a number in the title, either the Arabic or Roman numerals, we will add a 246 field to allow someone to search for the same number written out:

245 10 \$a 100 dogs

246 3 \$a One hundred dogs

The second indicator is blank to show that there is no information provided. That second indicator will change for other types of titles, such as simply another title (such as the abbreviation that is often used for Anglo-American Cataloging Rules, 2nd ed. or AACR2); or a parallel title (different language title), a cover title or spine title that is different from the title on the title page, etc.

One other type of 246 you might see, is a kind of free form title that might not fit into any of the categories that are covered by the indicators. To do this we use a first indicator of 1 and then use a subfield 'i' before the subfield 'a' with the title in it. For instance, if you have a video or sound recording with a title on the disc label or in the credits and then a slightly different title on the container, it would look like this:

245 00 \$a Lock your doors \$h [videorecording].

246 1 \$i Title on container: \$a Apeman
246 3 \$a Ape man

And then I added a second variant title, just in case someone decided to search 'Apeman' with two words.

If you are interested in seeing all the information about these fields, 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.oclc.org/bibformats/en/>

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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Calendar of Events

Casa Grande Branch Library Opening	Casa Grande, AZ	August 10
Federation Meeting	Maricopa, AZ	September 11
Rural Library Conference Assoc. of Rural & Small Libraries	Gatlinburg, TN	September 11-13
Library and Information Technology Association Conference	Salt Lake City, UT	October 1-4
Technical Services Interest Group Meeting	Tucson, AZ	October 8