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Director's Column

By Denise Keller

The Library District has been working on network upgrades for several months. A new DS3 line has been installed and all library T1 lines will be moved to terminate on this line. This will create a separate library wide area network independent of other county lines. A new T1 line is scheduled for Florence to Oracle, which will carry traffic from San Manuel and Mammoth. Superior and Kearny will upgrade to direct T1 lines. Ten libraries are scheduled to have second DSL lines installed in January that will increase available bandwidth for the public access workstations. All the lines and improvements are covered by e-rate discounts, making us eligible for a 78% discount on the cost of all lines.

We are continuing work on the web page project. The vision is to launch a re-designed, interactive web site that will be a destination for our patrons. The emphasis will be on function and ease of navigation that will offer patrons an innovative experience with access to useful library services. It is important to offer as much information as possible while keeping the pages bright, colorful, and uncluttered. Plans are in development for a "Book Club" library blog that will discuss available titles and provide links to author websites, reader guides, and read-alikes. As we develop plans, we will try to incorporate more services such as information links, schedule of events, Google & Google maps (for each library location), new books, bestsellers, digital books, Facebook, Twitter, and QR codes.

Orders have been placed for over 100 laptops that will be deployed to the libraries that are participating in the Arizona State Library's BTOP (Broadband Technology Opportunity Program) grant. The Arizona Public Computer Centers project is a plan to enhance existing facilities in more than 80 public libraries throughout Arizona. The additional laptops will help us to meet the growing demand for public computers and broadband access. Users will be able to access valuable e-resources and will help our libraries provide training in 21st century skills. Most importantly, the project will provide laptops that enable a mobile training environment that will foster community outreach to vulnerable populations. Patrons will find that the additional equipment helps to shorten wait times for public PCs.

As an adjunct to the BTOP project, we have started a new online subscription to *Career Cruising*, which is a career guidance and planning system. Library patrons of all ages can use the site to help them find the right career, explore education and training options, and build their own portfolio. We hope that providing access to this additional career and job finding tool will help communities to meet their workforce development needs, and help citizens find and explore more career opportunities.



Spotlight



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Small Engine Repair Reference Center



by EbscoHost contains the full set of small engine repair manuals from Clymer. These manuals contain thousands of accurate and concise step-by-step maintenance and repair instructions for hundreds of small engine machines and their supporting components. Routine maintenance, such as tune-ups and brake service, as well as more extensive repairs involving engine transmission disassembly are covered.

Engines types include: motorcycles, ATVs, personal water craft, snowmobiles, lawn mowers, tractors, snow blowers, generators, and more. Many documents contain photos and detailed illustrations to visually support step-by-step procedures.



The **Small Engine Repair Reference Center** is free to all Pinal County residents. To access this database, go to www.pinalcountyaz.gov/library then click "Online Databases" for a complete list of our databases. Contact your local public library to get a FREE library card.



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APACHE JUNCTION

Dare to Prepare and Keeping the Keys

Two new programs at the Apache Junction Public Library are *Dare to Prepare* for pre-permit, permitted, and newly licensed teen drivers and their parents at 6pm and *Keeping the Keys* for mature drivers on the effects that age has on driving at 2pm. Both programs are on Thursday, January 27th. Sponsored by AAA Arizona.

February will be "Why I Love My Library" Month. Forms will be available for library users to tell us why they love their library beginning Tuesday, February 1. Returned forms will be posted in the library. Chalk Art will be Saturday, February 5. Valentine's Day Make and Take will be February 12, 1-3 pm, Tweens Get Your Game On will be Saturday, February 26, 1:30-3 pm for ages 9-11.



The Harry Potter Party at the Apache Junction Public Library, held in the castle, was a success with children pretending to mix potions, create wands, make owl posts and enjoy drinking butter-root beer.



The friendly book loving staff at the Apache Junction Public Library showing off some of their favorite reads and library themed t-shirts.



Our new Media Bank, viewed here outside the Idaho Road entrance of the Apache Junction Library, is available 24/7 and has been a wonderful addition in serving the public. Library card holders may check out three items at a time including DVDs, games and music CDs. Items may also be put on hold for pick-up at the Media Bank.

The JOBS Training Center, a Library Services and Technology grant, allowed the library to bring onboard, Cheryl Perez - shown here assisting a job seeker. Cheryl is offering classes on *Resume Writing* the first Wednesday of the month, *Basic Computer Skills for the Job Seeker* the second Wednesday of the month, *Interview Skills* the third Wednesday of the month, and *Jobs of the Future* the fourth Wednesday



of the month all programs at 10am. Cheryl is also available during library hours for drop in assistance with GED, ESL, job searching and other areas related to helping people seek employment. *This project (program) was supported with funds granted by the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records Agency, a division of the Arizona Secretary of State, under the Library Services and Technology Act, administered by the Institute of Museum and Library Services.*

ARIZONA CITY

New Book Discussion Group

Library Looking for People Interested in a Monthly Book Discussion Group

Are you an avid reader? Do you enjoy talking about books you have recently read? If you would be interested in participating in a book discussion group at the



Arizona City Library, please call the library to sign up. The book group would meet on the fourth Tuesday of every month at 8:30 a.m. and last about one hour. The discussion group will decide what format they would like to use. The first meeting will be Tuesday, October 26. Call the library today so that the staff knows how many to expect (520-466-5565).

Story Time continues to be offered every Monday at 11 a.m. Children sing songs, listen to stories, and color a picture.

Stop By and Visit the Library

If you have not been to the Arizona City Library lately, stop by and look at all of the resources available to you. The library is filled with current, best-selling books – fiction and non-fiction, DVDs, magazines, patron computers, and used books. The library also provides fax services and copies for a fee. Drop in to see everything the library offers.

Library hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

How to Get a Library Card

Please bring in your photo ID and a bill in your name that shows your physical address. Examples of bills that work include your water bill, utility bill, or lease agreement. Replacement cards can be purchased for \$3. Simply bring in your photo

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ID for your replacement card. Casa Grande library cards in good standing now work at the Arizona City Library.

COOLIDGE

Keepers of the Wild Benefits

Thank you Friends, Volunteers and Community

The Coolidge Public Library had another hugely successful book and bake sale. It takes a great deal of work to get the many thousands of books that we have loaded, moved, separated and placed on the tables. In addition, we had many fantastic bakers providing treats for anyone in attendance. Anyone who made a purchase at the book sale has helped this library become even better. All items left over were also put to good use, being donated to the local prison, several schools and to Family Involvement Center, a nonprofit working to help youth who face health challenges.

Coat and Jacket Drive

The drive, sponsored by the non-profit organization, One Warm Coat, began on October 1st and will run through December 15th. These coats and jackets have already started to be distributed with the help of local churches. Remember that our community's residents are much more sensitive to cold after enduring such hot temperatures over the summer. If you or anyone you know has new or gently used coats, please keep the library's drive in mind. We will accept clean coats of any size for kids and adults. The Coolidge Public Library has collected over 80 coats, jackets and sweaters for our community.

New Technology for Friends' Members

New Technology for Friends' Members of the Friends of the Coolidge Public Library can now sign out one of three available electronic readers. The gadgets come equipped with over 100 classic books, including *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, *The Art of War* and *Hamlet*. In addition to 28-day checkouts, patrons with current Friends of the Library membership can now sign out one of the readers, which include a Sony Reader, an Amazon Kindle and an Apple iPad for 7 days. These were

all donated by the Arizona State Library. Thanks to the ASL for the incredible donations. The following reviews were put together by our Program Coordinator.

The Sony Reader is slim and has a responsive touch screen interface. It also has a dedicated music player, so you can listen to music as you read. It's good looking and it will inspire you to do things you couldn't or wouldn't do before if you've been a traditional printed book person.



How about packing several dictionaries, an entire collection of Shakespeare books (which may require some help from those dictionaries) and all of Stephen King's books for late night delightful reading? At 9 ounces and a half an inch thin, you can easily carry it on the road.

The newest Amazon Kindle has a slimmer, more compact design than its predecessor; has an improved screen with higher contrast and faster page turns; PDF support; a library of hundreds of thousands of e-books, newspapers, magazines, and blogs via Amazon's familiar online store. Kindle offers built-in Wi-Fi, plus a QWERTY keyboard for notes and with 4GB (3.3 usable) of internal memory, it's capable of storing 3,500 electronic books. There are eight fonts available, including two new extra-large sizes. It offers excellent battery life; displays image files, and plays MP3 and AAC audio.



Perhaps the most talked about electronic devices in recent months is Apple's iPad. Apple has consolidated your Netbook, e-reader, gaming device, photo frame, and iPod into an elegant, affordable super-gadget. Features such as Bluetooth, 802.11n Wi-Fi, movie rentals, 10 hours of battery life, optional 3G wireless, and the most-celebrated App Store on the planet More than a reader, this tablet gives you access to thousands of apps (many of which are free) for any conceivable task. Apps can be used for fun, entertainment, to make a personal budget or to learn something new.



December Reading Program

The library will be having a winter reading program for all of our young readers in the month of December. Readers will have a chance to earn some prizes for keeping track of all their reading during the program, which will run from December 1 through 21. The program is very simple. When readers have an adult sign them, they will receive a calendar to track their reading. Participants up to grade 2 must read a total of 200 minutes, which is an average 10 minutes of daily reading. Grades 3-7 must double that, reading 400 minutes (20 minutes daily). Readers in grades 8 to 12 must really work and read an average of 30 minutes each day for a 600 minute total. As soon as they meet the total requirement for their grade (200, 400 or 600 minutes) participants can bring in the calendar and collect a prize! We hope that this will encourage kids to keep reading, even though they are taking a break from school. Last year we had over 50 participants and a 75% completion rate. We hope to top that this year.



Patrons dig into their snacks after the library's Halloween StoryTime. Children were able to trick-or-treat at the library, City Hall and City Courts, before returning for a library craft.



Dressed as Alfalfa for Halloween, Alondra reads a story to kids, along with her sidekick, Reader.

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Mrs. Tori Carrasco's students, from the Academy of Excellence, show their awesome Halloween costumes.



Coolidge Public Library staff, clockwise from left, Greta, Tisha, Alondra, Adri and Nina, pose on Wacky Hair Day, during October's Spirit Week.

FLORENCE Holiday Music

The Florence Community Library will be hosting *Rick Moore & His Horns* on December 10th at 6 PM. Moore will put on a one-hour music presentation performing on a variety of horns, including trumpet, flugelhorn, clarinet, alto sax, and trombone. Join us and tap your toes and sing along as Rick "blows his horns."

The Florence Community Library also has a new circulation desk. The desk was installed in October. It includes expanded work space, an improved book drop, and a handicapped-accessible station for wheelchair-bound patrons.

Florence High School's Future Teachers Academy are hosting an Angel Tree, on display inside the Florence Community Library. Names of community children are hanging from the tree, with clothing sizes included. Help give a child a merry Christmas!

The Florence Community Library staff would like to wish everyone a Happy Holiday!

KEARNY Guppies and a Light Parade

Kearny Library is excited to have a fish tank for the children that visit our library. Guppies and snails were donated and their upkeep has really been a learning experience. We were so happy to see the first guppies born (just like new parents) but now we are wondering what to do with them all. It was quite interesting to see how the snails had little ones but with over a hundred, some of the excitement has waned.

Our Friends of the Library are sponsoring a float in the annual Chamber of Commerce Light Parade on December 4th. The Friends group will also be sponsoring a community "house decorating contest", in an effort to build community awareness and fellowship. We appreciate all they do for our library and our community.

Merry Christmas to all from the Kearny Public Library!!

MAMMOTH Autumn Activities

We've been busy this fall at the Mammoth Public Library. We were fortunate to have the wonderful help of two interns from the Early Childhood Education program at ASU—Carol Verdugo and Patty Gonzalez—for the fall term. They planned Saturday storytimes and assisted with our special events.

In late October we celebrated autumn with a Fall Festival. There were games and crafts, face painting, bobbing for apples, races and a cake walk. Great fun for all!



Bobbing for Apples at the Fall Festival



More Fall Festival Fun - Bocce Ball

Our Fall History Presentation Series featured local authors and storytellers. We learned about the Mine With The Iron Door, early days in Copper Creek, the Mountain View Hotel in Oracle, and travel by auto before the roads were paved. We heard tales of the famous and infamous among men, women and beasts. And we heard about how to protect and preserve our history and culture with the help of the State Historic Preservation Office.

In November we participated in National Gaming Day—an annual event held by libraries around the country. We had board games galore, a Wii tournament, and a library treasure hunt.

This fall we also started a monthly Saturday Matinee, complete with popcorn and door prizes.

December's schedule is packed full of fun, including a special visit from Santa on December 18. We'll also have crafts and activities throughout the month to keep the kids busy.

Wishing everyone a warm and happy holiday season from the Mammoth Public Library.

MARICOPA Winter Reading Program Begins Soon

Winter Reading Program

November 29-January 15

Curl up with a good book at the Maricopa Public Library's Winter Reading Program.

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The program is open to anyone with a Maricopa Public Library card ages five and older. Simply read fifteen hours between December 6 and January 15 to receive a library prize pack. Program registration begins November 29th. You can register online by visiting our website at <http://host9.evanced.info/maricopa/sr/homepage.aspx> OR stop by the library for a registration form.

The Maricopa Public Library hosted a special Halloween story time on October 29, 2010 in which children and staff dressed in costume to celebrate the holiday.



Story time activities included listening to Halloween stories, playing Halloween Bingo, and making paper jack-o-lanterns. Every child in attendance went home with a bag of candy.

Month of November Food for Fines

During the month of November, non-perishable food items can be exchanged for library fines. One food item will equal \$1 in fines, and the resulting canned and non-perishable donations will be given to F.O.R. Maricopa, the local food bank. Runs from November 1st - 30th. Food items are applied only to late charges. Food cannot be exchanged for lost or damaged materials.

Movie Times

Come to the library for a special movie showing and a snack. Space is limited so register today!

December 10th - Join us for our holiday movie Day at the Library from 10am-noon

December 17th - Join us for a holiday tale Movie Day at the Library from 10am-noon

ORACLE

Oracle Public Library Volunteer Appreciation

Oracle Public Library's adult reading group is getting so large, we are now closing the Southwest room for their meetings and have begun furnishings refreshments, which delighted the group. The children's computers are very close to our circulation desk and it is the delight of the day for the volunteers at the circulation desk to watch the faces of the little ones as they began to use the computers because they are so involved and intent on what they are doing.

Oracle Public Library, as all libraries, is very busy everyday and we are grateful to have two volunteers on almost every shift with two circulation computers to handle the increase in usage at the library. To thank our industrious, competent, reliable, steady, wonderful volunteers the Oracle Public Library will have a luncheon in their honor at the Oracle Inn on December 10th.

SAN MANUEL

Fall Programming Underway At the Library

Storytime for Toddlers enjoyed a Halloween themed event! Children dressed up in their costumes and enjoyed listening to



stories and taking home a craft along with a bag of goodies. Story Time for Toddlers includes listening to a story, singing songs, finger puppet plays, and dance. Story Time is held every second and fourth Friday at 10:30 AM to 11:00 AM. A special guest has been invited to visit storytime in December. Santa Claus!

Monday Movie Matinee will be held at 2 PM in the library. Free popcorn and soda

will be available. Bring your favorite pillow and enjoy a seat with our full screen and surround sound audio. Call the library for title showing.

Book Club members have been a very lively group at the library. The Book Club just finished two of its selected titles, *Out Stealing Horses*, by Per Petterson and *The*



Return, by Victoria Hislop. Next they will be discussing *The Help*, by Kathryn Stockett. Book Club meets the second Monday of the month at 10:30 AM. Fresh fruit, pastries, and coffee are served.

Food for Fines begins December 1st

through December 31st. The library will be collecting nonperishable food items in lieu of fines. If you have long overdue items this is a great opportunity to restore your library privileges and give back to the Tri-Community. Simply return your overdue material along with a nonperishable food item and in exchange your late fee will be waived. Donations of nonperishable canned or boxed food item are greatly appreciated. All donations will be given to the Tri-Community Food Bank. Please check expiration date on labels before donating any items.

Silk Screen T- Shirt with Red Rohall is back by popular demand. Learn how to design and create a one-of-a-kind t-shirt at the library. December 22nd at 2 PM children ages 10 to 17 are welcome to participate. Registration is required. Contact library for details.

Basic Computer Classes began November 19th. Call the library for more information.

San Manuel Public Library staff wishes everyone Happy Holidays!

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SUPERIOR

A New Look at the Library

Superior Public Library will conduct oral histories in collaboration with the Superior Historical Society through a grant funded by the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records. Our project, *Superior Stories*, was selected for the 2010 *Capturing Arizona's Stories* program. As program participants, our library will receive one set of digital audio recording equipment, and assistance with starting an oral history program. Training was provided to project participants who will be conducting oral interviews with members of our community. If all stipulations of grant are met by certain deadline, we will be able to keep recording equipment to use for future projects.

The goal of our project is to focus on the social, cultural and economic values and history of our rural mining community, with over 100 years of rich mining history, and how it connects with the overall story of Arizona. Our goal is to use the mechanism so that it goes beyond this grant and continue collecting oral histories, therefore, increasing the community's awareness and need to preserve Arizona History and our role as a community to do this collectively. Our community will benefit from this project because we intend to present and preserve stories about our community for future generations to come giving them a deeper understanding and appreciation of their roots.

The Fun Van is getting ready to roll our way! Funded by First Things First and sponsored by Apache Junction Public Library, is to promote literacy in children ages 0-5, by promoting and using the curriculum, Parents as Teachers. Many parents today, for a variety of reasons, lack the skills needed to interact effectively with their children. Our hope is to show them that it is not difficult to develop literacy in their homes. It just takes a little creativity and encouragement. That is what the Fun Van will bring to them. Some encouragement and ideas for things they can do with their little ones at home.

A Stylish New Look at the Superior Public Library

By Cindy Tracy, *Superior Sun*

There's a stylish new look to the décor at Superior Public Library these days and Mayor Michael Hing and members of Superior Town Council recently took a special field trip to check it out.

"Checking it out" is an apt term because the change involves a new circulation desk. This desk is the first thing library patrons see when they enter the main room of the facility at 99 North Kellner Avenue in the heart of downtown Superior. The desk is where they bring their chosen books and other types of materials to be "checked out" for their use. And it is where Library Director Josie Campos and any library volunteers or staff on hand at a given time have held court for many decades.

The circulation area now sports a trendy assortment of desk stations, cabinets, etc. in blonde wood with a muted tangerine/red sunrise colored topper. The new circulation and workstation is funded by the Pinal County Library District (PCLD). The Library District receives money from the tax levy on property taxes. It then distributes the funding to libraries within Pinal County and to the Pinal County Library District Office.



"I am very grateful and appreciative of all the help we have received from Pinal County Library District. Campos said recently, "especially during these hard economic budget cuts and staff cuts." Campos said the library is funded by the Town of Superior and also receives support from the Friends of the Superior Public Library Inc.

She added that the PCLD has been exceptionally helpful to her during staff cuts. "I don't know what I would have done without their help and support. Community members should be grateful also as it would be very difficult to operate and maintain the library without their support."

She said that all this is made possible by citizens' tax dollars. And, she said, "I sincerely wish to thank Denise Keller, PCLD Library Director, and all the staff at PCLD for their hard work and support."

In a history of Superior Public Library furnished by Campos (A Short History of Superior Public Library), there is a statement that "Superior Public Library has come a long way since it first opened in October of 1952."

The library was housed in a small building in an alley behind the jail at that time. The building belonged to the county. The first small collection of books was donated by the citizens of the community through book drives held by various organizations and the first book purchases were made possible by a fund left by a defunct Women's Club and a three day celebration held at the time of the Queen Creek Tunnel dedication on Highway 60-70 in 1953," according to the history. "In 1957 the library moved to new and larger quarters made possible by a campaign to raise \$10,000. The campaign met with enthusiasm and wholehearted support from the community, raising an amount of \$18,000."

The "Short History" points out that many people and organizations "worked long and hard so that Superior would have a library. As a result of this campaign, the library board was given the Trustees Award by the Arizona Library Association in 1960."

When Superior incorporated in 1976 the town took over the library and in September of 1984 construction began on expanding the building. The project, which was completed in December of that year, was made possible through Library Services and Construction Act funds.

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“Since the beginning,” Campos has said, “dedication has been the whole story of Superior Public Library. It is our hope that this dedicated leadership will continue into the future and that it will go on to greater growth in service to our community

Thanks to the *Superior Sun* for permission to use their article. Visit them at: <http://www.copperarea.com>

BOOKS MOST BORROWED

From Library Journal, here is a sampling of the Fiction and Non-Fiction books most borrowed from public libraries in the United States.

Fiction

The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo and *The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet’s Nest* by Stieg Larsson

Sizzling Sixteen by Janet Evanovich

The Hunger Games and *Catching Fire* by Suzanne Collins

Private and *The 9th Judgment* by James Patterson

The Rembrandt Affair by Daniel Silva

Non-Fiction

The Big Short: Inside the Doomsday Machine by Michael Lewis

Women Food and God: An Unexpected Path to Almost Everything by Geneen Roth

Committed: A Skeptic Makes Peace with Marriage by Elizabeth Gilbert

Outliers: The Story of Success by Malcolm Gladwell

The Glass Castle: A Memoir by Jeannette Walls

Change Your Brain, Change Your Body: Use Your Brain to Get and Keep the Body You Have Always Wanted by Daniel Amen

All of these books are available through your local public library.



Cataloging Corner

by Eileen Jaffe

Publication Information

The information about where, when, and by whom a physical resource is published, produced or distributed is found in the 260 field of the MARC record. We can find this information in a book usually on the title page, but sometimes it is on the verso of the title page, or the cover of the book, or the colophon (a page at the end of the book). On a video recording this information is found on the title screens, or the physical carrier, or the label, or the container. On a sound recording it can be found on the disc label, the container, or accompanying material. We usually don’t see indicators in the 260 tag, but occasionally we will see them in a record and they all have display information that our OPAC should use. There are three main subfields in the 260 tag: \$a \$b \$c. Subfield a contains the place of publication, subfield b contains the name of the publisher or producer or distributor, and subfield c contains the date of publication, distribution, or copyright. Below are some examples of simple 260 tags:

- 260 \$a Santa Monica, Calif. ; \$b Lionsgate Home Entertainment, \$c 2010.
- 260 \$a New York : \$bSimon & Schuster, \$c2010, c2009.
- 260 \$a New York : \$bHarper Audio, \$cp2010.

The date of publication always comes before a copyright date. If there is no date of publication on a resource but there is a copyright date, then we just use that date with an extra ‘c’ to indicate copyright:

260 \$a Agoura Hills, CA :\$b THQ, \$cc2010.

Of course, things are often not so simple and then we need to adjust. If we have no place of publication we can use: [S.I.] in the subfield a, or if we think we know what country or state, etc., we can use that information in brackets: [United States], [England], [California]. If we have no idea who the publisher, producer, or distributor is we can use [s.n.]. For dates, things get more complicated. We are supposed to guess at the date: [2010?], [20--?], [199-?], etc. So you might see any of those in the 260 field.

- 260 \$a [S.I. : \$bs.n., \$c19--] (we know very little about this resource)
- 260 \$a [United States] :\$b Paramount Home Video, \$c[2010].

These are just some examples of what you might see in a 260 field. There are many variations you will notice in MARC records, but if the information matches your resource, you can feel comfortable taking the record. Be on the alert, however, for

CIP records (records with no pagination and an ‘8’ in the Leader) or records that have a note field with “Title from web page” or “Title from sell sheet”. These records may have incorrect information in them but might still be a match. They will also lack much information and need to be upgraded. If you don’t know how to do that, please send the item or information from the item to us here at the district office so we can upgrade the record.

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://lweb.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

Federation Meeting	Maricopa, AZ	December 3
American Library Association 2011 Midwinter Meeting	San Diego, CA	January 7-11
Mountain Plains Library Association Annual Conference	Billings, MT	April 6-9