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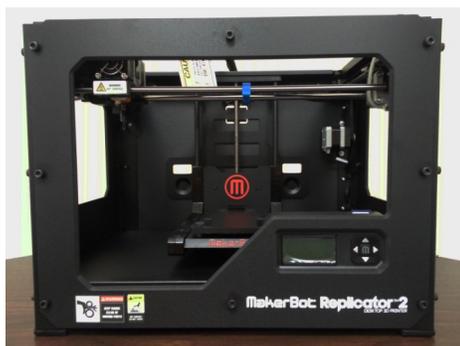


Director's Column

By Denise Keller

Library District Updates

The MakerBot Replicator 2 Desktop Printer is up and running!



MakerBot 3D Printer

Ann Leonard has been reading instructions and figuring out how to program it. So far, she has made a hair comb and a nut and bolt set. We are starting small, but there are bigger things to come.



3D Printer: Nut and Bolt



3D Printer: Comb

The real benefits of the 3D printer are the opportunities it will offer for patrons to create, collaborate, and

invent. The goal is to position our libraries' community centers where people can meet to build, create and encourage STEM education. The Library District will be designing local workshops in the near future to familiarize staff with its operation, and later to offer workshops to the public.

The University of Washington is offering use of a new survey tool designed specifically for public libraries, the Impact Survey.



The survey consists of installation of a short snippet of HTML code into the web site. The impact survey pops up and allows patrons to report anonymously on how they use library technology so that librarians can understand how patrons interact with access to technological resources.

The questions will cover topics such as what public computers are used for and which online resources are most used.

We will be able to examine the data collected so we can better understand how our communities and patrons are using technology resources and services in the library. The insight provided by the survey is vital to helping us provide the technology services our public needs. The data we collect will inform future projects, collection development, and what new services we will offer.



Spotlight



The **Legal Information Reference Center** provides online full text articles for many of the top consumer legal reference books as well as legal forms.

Legal Information Reference Center™ contains more than 310 full-text publications and thousands of legal forms. Many of the full-text legal reference books are provided through Nolo, the nation's oldest and most-respected provider of legal information for consumers and small businesses.



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This database offers the everyday user the necessary tools and detailed "how-to" instructions to independently address a wide-range of legal issues including business law, financial planning, family law, property & real estate and rights & disputes.

The **Legal Information Reference Center** is free to all Pinal County residents. Go to our online website at <http://bit.ly/pcazlib> then click the RESEARCH tab. Look for it in the "Government & Legal" section. Contact your local public library to get a FREE library card.



Around the County

News from the Libraries

CASA GRANDE

Renovations and Programs At the Library

Renovation work at the Main Library continues and is expected to be completed by the end of March 2014. Our Preschool Storytime resumed in January, along with some fun new programs, such as "Build a Fort Day" and "Matchbox Cars Play Day," despite the construction work that is still being done.



Matchbox Cars Play Day

The Casa Grande Libraries sponsored two weeks of amnesty from February 1-15th. We asked our patrons to return overdue library items (in any condition) in order to get fees and fines waived from their accounts. Patrons will be able to replace old grubby library cards for free during this two week period of time.

The Friends of the Casa Grande Library will be hosting their Second Annual Radio Show on February 28th and on March 1st at the Vista Grande High School Auditorium. The Lone Ranger, Burns and Allen and the Bickersons will be featured. Tickets are \$5.00 and available at the door. For more information contact Marty Nedom at 520-560-0400.

Spring programs for youth include a Mardi Gras Celebration for Kids, Dr. Seuss Birthday Party, Easter Storytime and Egg Hunt, and Waterplay For Tots on our brand new enclosed library patio in April. In addition to these programs, we also have programs for Tweens and teens, such as gaming and our Manga, Anime, and Comic Book Club. Our adult programs this Spring include ESL classes, book discussion groups, and popular technology classes, such as our Kindle Fire Class.

COOLIDGE

Winter Activities

It has been a busy, yet exciting few months here at the Coolidge Public Library. We continue to host Weekly Storytime every Wednesday morning at 10:15 a.m. Children and parents listen to a story, sing songs, and do a fun craft. We offer a special themed story time each month, complete with a yummy treat. The Fun Van comes over on Monday mornings at 9:30 a.m. We host the Adult Book Discussion on the second Tuesday of the month, at 5:30 p.m., and Teen Friday Flix on the third Friday of the month, at 3:30 p.m. We recently introduced a variety of new programs to the community as well. New programs include our monthly iPad and Tween Titans programs, along with various adult programs on different topics.

Once a month, we offer an iPad class focusing on different topics of interest, such as 3M eBooks, Zinio, or other topics that highlight the different ways you can utilize an iPad. In addition to these classes, we always offer one-on-one sessions for patrons who need individual assistance with computers or other devices.



We started hosting a monthly program for 9-12 year olds called Tween Titans. This is a fun, hands on program for tweens who can come in, hang out with friends, and make a neat craft to take home. Last month, we made paper robots. In February, we are making mini piñatas and decorate cupcakes. Tween Titans meet on the second Thursday of the month, at 4:00 p.m.

Adults have had plenty of reasons to visit the library too. In December, we were excited to have Nathan Ingrao from Bank of the West lead a program on Identity Theft. He taught patrons how to deter, detect, and defend against fraudulent activity on their bank accounts.



We were thrilled to host Jan Sandwich's Nostalgia Show in January! Jan Sandwich, a professional entertainer and comedian, came to the library to sing, do impersonations, and comedy for our patrons. She has a beautiful voice and her comedy routine was hilarious! She was a huge hit with the audience. Many people who attended asked us to bring her back again.

We are also offering information sessions on the Affordable Care Act. It has been great to reach out and inform the community on this topic and to let them know about the various resources available to them. Maria Villalobos from Sun Life has been an excellent provider of this information and we have been very happy to have her come and lead the workshops.

February was Unplug and Game on @ the Library. We set out board games and card games once a week for families and kids to enjoy. This gave them a chance to unplug from all those electronics and spend some quality time with friends and family at the library.



We are so excited to introduce two workshops for job seekers in February! We are offering one on Resumes for those who need help with their current resume or help starting their first one. We have also scheduled a workshop on Interview Techniques for those who would like to learn what makes them stand out among the other candidates during an interview.

Arizona author Steve Brass visited the library on February 14th at 4:00 p.m. Brass discussed his new book Love Match: 50 Questions to Find Your Mate and sign copies as well, should attendees purchase any of their own at the event. Brass's book covers the Five Pillars of Compatibility: chemistry, cash, communication, caring, and commitment, as well as the 50 Questions he believes are important when looking for a long-term partner.



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On February 27th, at 1:00 p.m., the Coolidge Public Library is hosting “How to Talk to Your Doctor.” This will be an informative program for patrons who would like to learn ways in which they can benefit the most from a doctor’s visit.

FLORENCE Library Events

The Florence Community Library continues to offer regular programs and events. This winter has seen holiday programming for all ages, a weekly movie series, and a partnership with McFarland State Historic Park for “Journey Stories,” a Smithsonian on Main Street exhibit! Recent highlights include:

Nov. 19 – Dec. 29: Journey Stories Guest Speakers



The Town of Florence hosted “Journey Stories” from November 16 – December 29, 2013. The Smithsonian on Main Street exhibit enjoyed a successful run at McFarland State Historic Park, while the library participated by hosting a weekly series of guest speakers underwritten by the Arizona Humanities Council.

These informative and entertaining programs included: a musical/cultural journey with Dr. Jay Cravath Along the California Trail; a history by Dr. Karen Leong about Japanese American Internment in Arizona; a discussion by Dr. Brian Gratton about 406 Years of Immigration to America; and the personal reflections of Andrew Kroneberger (pictured above) about the journey from Russia to America of his father, A Man Called Andreas.

The library extends its thanks to the Arizona Humanities Council, to all community partners who made the event possible, and to the Florence “Journey Stories”

project coordinator, Jennifer Evans, for a wonderful program.



Dec. 11: “The Selfish Elf” The Great Arizona Puppet Theater came to the library Wednesday, December 11, at 10:00 am, to present the holiday-themed show, The Selfish Elf. Children and their caregivers enjoyed the story about a greedy elf who is shown the value of giving. The event was sponsored by the Friends of the Florence Community Library, and ended with a special visit from Santa Claus himself!

Jan. 17: “Growing Old with Humor” Humor authors and ASU professors Alleen and Don Nilsen, co-authors of The Encyclopedia of 20th Century American Humor, came to the library Friday, January 17, for a light-hearted but thorough discussion of aging. They discussed the cultural differences between growing old for men versus growing old for women, noting the differing connotations between “grandfatherly advice” and “old wives’ tales.” They also discussed how today’s more youth-driven society has affected views of aging, and shared examples of humor about aging. This program was sponsored by the Friends of the Florence Community Library and was made possible by the Arizona Humanities Council.

Coffee Club

The library’s coffee club continues to meet the first Tuesday of each month at 9:30 am. At December’s meeting, a guest speaker discussed Positive Approaches to Daily Living. The February theme included Valentine’s fun. All Coffee Club meetings are open to the public, and everyone is invited to stop by and enjoy coffee or tea, light snacks, and conversation.

Weekly Movie Series

The library also hosted a weekly movie series November – February. Every Tuesday at 5:30 pm, a movie was shown in the library programming room. During the “Journey Stories” exhibit, the selected films showcased journey stories, from the settlement of the American west to smaller modern-day stories. January’s movies spotlighted Academy Award winners; February’s movies, love stories. This movie

series ended with February’s titles, but future events are already being planned.

Upcoming Programs:

Feb. 21: “How the Judge’s Brother Got Away with Murder”

On Friday, February 21, at 5:30 pm, the Friends of the Florence Community Library will sponsor Paul Hietter, Ph.D., who will discuss “How the Judge’s Brother Got Away with Murder: The Prosecution of Frank C. Kibbey.” Kibbey, the brother of a territorial Supreme Court Justice, shot and killed prominent citizen W. Wood Porter in 1892. Dr. Hietter will discuss how this seemingly straightforward case was transformed into a sensational trial, and how the behavior of all involved reflected Victorian-era attitudes about gender roles and behavior. This program was made possible by the Arizona Humanities Council.

Mar. 7: “Life in the Florence Territorial Prison”

Take a trip through time at the Florence Community Library, as presenter Martin Hall shares some of the colorful events that have occurred at the Florence Territorial Prison. Founded in 1908, this site replaced the Territorial Prison in Yuma. It has played a major role in the history of both the town and the state, and continues to do so today. Mr. Hall will be at the library at 5:30 pm Friday, March 7 to talk about some of the riots, rampages, and escapes that have happened in the past. He will also discuss the history of the death house and some of the executions that have occurred there. Photographs and visual materials will be included with the presentation, to help bring these tales to life!

Mar. 26: Magic Show

A magic show will be the highlight of the library’s March intersession activities. Magician Eric Gilliam, whose experience includes years of award winning performances in both the U. S. and Europe, will perform for audiences of all ages. The show will take place at the Florence Unified School District auditorium (directly behind the library).

For more information about Florence Community Library programs, please contact the library at (520) 868 – 8311.

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SAN MANUEL

Winter Programming at the Library

There is a variety of programs and activities for patrons to enjoy at the library. The Fun Van visits every Tuesday afternoon and the book club meets the last Wednesday of the month. The Crochet & Conversation club meets Thursday afternoons. Contact the San Manuel Library for more information: 520-385-4470



The Crochet & Conversation group meets weekly during the winter months.



The annual Christmas Cookie Decorating event at the library was a lot fun.

SUPERIOR

Library Director 2014 Arizona Latina Trailblazer



Josie Campos, Library Director at the Superior Public Library, has been selected as a 2014 Arizona Latina Trailblazer by Phoenix College's Raul H. Castro Institute (RCI) and Latino Perspectives

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Magazine of Phoenix (LPM). She will be presented the award during a March 19th ceremony.

Josie was nominated by Dr. Christine Marin, Professor Emeritus, Grant Consultant, Chicana/o Research Collection & Archives, Dept. of Archives and Special Collections, Hayden Library, Arizona State University. Here is what Christine had to say:



“Congratulations to Josephine “Josie” Ortega Campos for being selected as an Arizona Latina Trailblazer, 2014.”

“I sincerely appreciate Dr. Christine Marin’s nomination and I am very proud to receive this award and represent my community and Town of Superior and most of all Superior Public Library! This would not have been possible without the support and help from my staff, co-workers with the Town of Superior, Town Council Members and all the staff at Pinal County Library District who always go above and beyond helping and supporting me, and all library patrons young and old, past and present.” ~Josie Campos

The Phoenix College’s Raul H. Castro Institute and Latino Perspectives Magazine of Phoenix are proud partners in the preservation of stories that have helped shape the modern history of Arizona: the Arizona Latina Trailblazers-Stories of Courage, Hope and Determination. These oral histories seek to capture the life stories of extraordinary Latinas like Josie Campos, who have made significant contributions to the community of Arizona, strongly imprinting their presence onto the fabric of our Arizona history through their courageous efforts.

Visit the Arizona Trailblazer’s website for more information.

Library Programs

On January 14, 2014, the library presented Dr. Joaquin Trujillo to speak on his abstraction “The Everyday Comprehension of Death and its Potentiality for Meaningfulness.” Thirty-nine residents of Superior were included in interviews, during late 2010 and early 2011, which were part of a

larger study of the everyday life in small town American life. In this article he submits the answers he collected to existential (phenomenological) analysis. The goal is to use private knowledge to develop our universal understanding of the everyday comprehension of death and its potentiality for meaningfulness. The analysis yields four observations. (1) People tend to embrace mixed notions of time and temporality, and as a result distance themselves from temporal aspects of existence. (2) People tend to reject the meaning of death, that is, death understood as the anxiety about the inevitable “possibility” of one’s “absolute impossibility.” This tendency alienates the individual from the meaning of the body and the responsibility of human being. (3) The rejection of death appears to be an affirmation of life as well as a flight from death. (4) And, when people reject death they tend to distance themselves from their primary relatedness with the World, objectify others, and lower the chances of meaningfulness ensuing in everyday life.

For the purposes of the abstraction, pseudonyms were assigned to the interviewees to protect their privacy.

Dr. Joaquin Trujillo served as a Foreign Service Officer with the U. S. Department of State (USDOS). His tenured service at the USDOS from 2003 to 2013 included posts in Southern and Northern Europe, the Middle East, and the United States. He holds a PhD in Sociology. His peer-reviewed published essays include phenomenological studies of Islamic terrorism, the New Testament, crack cocaine abuse, stratification, and American ideology.

The Superior Public Library is hosting scrapbook classes every other month. The first class was held on Saturday, February 1st. The focus of this class was on Journaling. The cost for each class is \$3.00 to cover supplies, payable at class. There will be paper and embellishments available at class for purchase at varied prices. You can also bring your own supplies. Please bring pictures and paper. Class size is limited to the first 15 who sign up. Stop by the library or call 520-689-2327 for more information and to register. Instructing the class is Jennifer Volkert, part-time staff

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member at the library. The next class is planned for April. Fliers will be posted when date and time is set.

Plans are being made at the Superior Public Library to hold a poster coloring contest for Preschool through 6th grades for National Library Week. National Library Week is April 13-19, and the theme is "Lives change @ your library." We will be visiting the elementary school and meeting with the Superintendent to discuss our plans and ask for their cooperation.

The Friends of the Library will be donating prizes for the Poster Contest. Prizes will be given to the winner in each grade. We hope this will encourage children and teachers to visit the library and take advantage of all the resources available for them.

Books Most Borrowed

The Library Journal publishes a list of the books most borrowed in U.S. public libraries. Here is a sampling from their January 2014 list. Is your favorite on the list?

Fiction

- *Sycamore Row* by John Grisham
- *The Goldfinch* by Donna Tartt
- *Never Go Back* by Lee Child
- *Gone* by James Patterson
- *Identical* by Scott Turow
- *Doctor Sleep* by Stephen King
- *And The Mountains Echoed* by Khaled Hosseini
- *The Cuckoo's Calling* by Robert Galbraith
- *The Gods of Guilt* by Michael Connelly

Non-fiction

- *David and Goliath: Underdogs, Misfits, and the Art of Battling Giants* by Malcom Gladwell
- *I Am Malala: The Girl Who Stood Up for Education and was Shot by the Taliban* by Malala Yousafzai & Christina Lamb
- *Still Foolin' 'Em: Where I've Been, Where I'm Going, and Where the Hell Are My Keys?* By Billy Crystal
- *Orange Is the New Black: My Year in a Women's Prison* by Piper Kerman
- *Lean In: Women, and the Will to Lead* by Sheryl Sandberg

All of these titles are available through your Local Public Library
<http://bit.ly/pcazlib>



Cataloging Corner

by Eileen Jaffe

Resource Description and Access (again!)

After attending a two day RDA webinar from The MARC of Quality, and also attending the live pre-conference on RDA at AzLA, a number of thoughts are percolating in my brain that I would like to share with catalogers, and also, anyone who sees our bibliographic records in the Public Access Computers.

The first thing that everyone needs to know and remember is that RDA is not written in stone. There are many areas that are in flux by the designers of this new development. This does make things harder for us as catalogers. What to do in a certain situation might not have a hard and fast answer, and we find we have numerous solutions that we might follow. For those of us that are used to absolute rules, this is not always an easy road!

There are still many areas that haven't yet been fully addressed, so there is little consistency in some formats. A simple book record is fairly easy with few places that force us to consider other solutions. Once we venture into sound recordings, video recordings, games, etc., things become a lot less clear.

Take, for example, a DVD. In RDA we are *required* to have a publisher field, and then we *may* add a distribution field and a copyright field.

As a video cataloger, I have yet to see anywhere on the container, disc, or credits, the information relating to a "publisher". This has a number of ramifications. First of all, I must spend a lot more time studying all the small print on the back of the container, and around the edges of the disc, just in case I might be able to winkle out a publishing company. Sometimes I make a guess, but if I can't even guess I have a couple of choices for that field. The choices look like this:

260 1 \$a[Place of publication not identified] :\$b[publisher not identified], \$c [2013?]

OR THIS:

260 1\$a[United States?] :\$b[publisher not identified], \$c[2013?]

Of course, I could be using a different country and a different date. The above is just an example.

The next strange new RDA rule concerns something that is called a "Relationship Designer". There are lists of jobs that

people do and we are to use the RDA term (if one exists) in a subfield "e" after a name. You will see words like: performer, actor, film director, etc.

And then, of course, we have the new 3XX fields that are not useful for now, but in the future, when our vendor has figured out how to use them, they will take the place of much of the information we now see coded in the fixed fields (000, 006, 007, and 008).

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

Remember, the catalog 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

Public Library Association Conference	Indianapolis, IN	March 11-15
Federation Meeting	Sacaton, AZ	March 21
Computers in Libraries 2014 Annual Conference	Washington, DC	April 7-9