

Agenda Item 6B



Pima County Public Library Advisory Board

DATE: June 15, 2009

TO: Library Advisory Board, Pima County Public Library

FROM: Nancy Ledeboer, Library Director

SUBJECT: DIRECTOR'S REPORT, May 2009

Deputy Director **Melody Ballard** and I continued our staff visits with staff from El Pueblo, Arivaca, South Tucson and Columbus. El Pueblo staff was recovering from a break in which resulted in broken glass and stolen computers. Staff were handling the clean up and had a positive outlook on outreach to the community. As a side note, the branch was broken into in a similar manner two weeks after our visit. We are exploring ways to secure the windows at the entrance to prevent future break ins. Arivaca staff shared frustration with the WiFi settings that seem to preclude customers from getting online. They are working with IT to report problems as they occur. WiFi is important to this community since most folks do not have Internet service beyond dial up from their homes. South Tucson staff reported that the newly painted teen area is very popular after school. The area is lively and colorful and has created a welcoming space for teens. Columbus staff is looking forward to summer and they expect a busy schedule for summer reading.

Over the Memorial Day weekend County IT made some major changes to the servers and the backup power system for County IT. Departments were briefed in advance on what to expect. County IT supported the Library catalog throughout the downtime. No major problems were reported.

We requested and received authorization to hire Librarians to fill 6 vacancies as well as to increase the substitute pool of Intermittent Librarians. Hiring will begin shortly. We have over 60 vacancies across the system. Part time staff members are picking up extra hours and branches are working to maintain service levels. With summer reading and increases in programming it is essential to fill the librarian positions.

The County is conducting a survey of staff who works in IT and Administrative capacities in order to evaluate whether to centralize these functions. As a result the Library's Web Programming vacancy will not be filled immediately. We will work with IT to assess the best way to fill this position and to determine the role of this new person with regard to a centralized web operations team. Virtual Branch Manager **Jen Maney** is serving on a county-wide team to evaluate and assess how the County can improve its web operations.

I attended an informational meeting at the University of Arizona to learn about the possibility of hiring Peacecorp graduate assistants through AmeriCorps. The Library has an opportunity to hire one or two graduates to work in the area of literacy and librarianship. The fee is minimal. The graduate assistants work independently to plan, evaluate and implement a program.

I attended the State of the State luncheon as a guest of Alliance Bank. Governor Jan Brewer presented her plans to address the budget deficit. The good news is her commitment to education. She will have some discretionary stimulus funds that can be used in the short term to address budget shortfalls. However, she expressed concern about funding services in the long term without new revenue streams.

PCPL has five librarians enrolled in state funded leadership training. The Librarians have been assigned a mentor, who is an experienced mentor to support them through the program. Each of the librarians is working on a leadership project that will advance the Library's strategic goals. The group attended Legislative Day as part of their training. They also were each assigned to visit with one of the County Supervisors to share the Library's Strategic Plan. This opportunity is funded by the State Library using Library Services & Technology Act funds. The Library is looking at a leadership training program that could be offered to all staff to encourage independent thinking and risk taking at all levels of the organization. The program will incorporate lessons involving key leadership traits and encourage staff to think and act as leaders within the organization. Leadership training is key to expanding the capacity of our organization. Staff that is empowered to make decisions and lead from within will help the Library achieve strategic goals in the coming years.

The Library Foundation held its monthly meeting in Green Valley. After the regular business meeting the Foundation members met informally with the Green Valley Friends. The Green Valley Friends have been generous supporters of the Foundation and the meeting presented an opportunity to thank them for their support and share information about the activities of the Foundation. The Green Valley Friends also shared information about their accomplishments.

The Library Friends report that the monthly book sales are going well. The expense of the sales is higher than the annual sales. They will continue to sell books online as well as in branches. They anticipate expenses in the coming year to bring the property up to code as they expand the parking area and make building improvements to provide a safe environment for shoppers and volunteers.

I attended a meeting at the Arizona State Museum to hear about a grant funded project to document the history of Arizona. The project is called Becoming Arizona and its goal is to document the history and cultural resources of Arizona in an online encyclopedia. The initial program was managed by Arizona State University and they are applying for a grant to expand the program and develop this ambitious online resource.

I have also been active with the Literary Society of Tucson, ALTRUSA, Literacy Volunteers of Tucson, the Literacy for Life Coalition and the Tucson Festival of Books. The Literary Society ended its 4th season in May and is making plans for next year. The Book Festival Steering Committee met to kick off planning for the 2010 Festival. I am continuing as co-chair of the Author Committee along with **Helene Woodhams**. The Literacy for Life Coalition is developing a Business Plan and a funding request for activities that will expand the capacity of literacy organizations in Tucson and raise awareness to the activities that are needed to increase literacy levels in our community.

Agenda Item 6C



DATE: June 5, 2009

TO: Library Board, Pima County Public Library
Board of Directors, Friends of the Pima County Public Library
Board of Directors, Friends of the Pima-Green Valley Library
Board of Directors, Friends of the Kirk-Bear Canyon Library
Board of Directors, Friends of the Arivaca Library
Board of Directors, Friends of the Oro Valley Library
Pima County Public Library Foundation Board

FROM: Melody Ballard
Deputy Library Director

SUBJECT: Public Service Report for May 2009

ADULT DETENTION CENTER—*Thomas Garcia*

Children, Teens & Families:

Tutoring for April: 14 sessions and 123 student contacts

AJO—*Linda Lam*

Children, Teens & Families:

Children of all ages enjoyed the performance of the UA Players who presented Stories on Stage—Way Out West. Presented on the Plaza, the pleasant weather contributed to the success of this event.

The History of Mexican Town was presented by resident Benny Lopez. The meeting room overflowed with residents eager to learn about local history. This program was the first in a series designed to cover the history and uniqueness of Ajo.

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The Salazar-Ajo branch invited customers to participate in a magazine survey. Respondents selected magazine titles separated into 19 categories. The titles included magazines the branch currently subscribes to as well as other comparable titles. Staff created a bulletin board with magazine covers to help respondents identify unfamiliar titles. The survey garnered more than 80 responses. According to survey results, the branch is lacking in coverage for men's issues; personal finances; and history. Coverage for general interest; home and garden; and science and technology is right on target. Most popular title? It's a tie between Arizona Highways and National Geographic.

CATALINA – *Karen Greaber*

No report this month

CAVIGLIA-ARIVACA— *Mary Kasulaitis*

Children, Youth and Families

May '09

Gwen Ray was here on May 2 to celebrate Día de los Niños with her puppet show, "A Penny a Look, in conjunction with the Pima County Parks and Rec Program at the Arivaca Community Center.

Librarian Mary Kasulaitis attended the End of Year Celebration for the Sopori Elementary School Family Literacy Program on May 7.

Mary Kasulaitis visited San Fernando Elementary School in Sasabe and Sopori Elementary School in Amado to promote Summer Reading Club.

Folksinger Jeni Foster presented, *My Grandfather's Immigrant Eyes: Songs and history of Irish immigration to America* on Sunday, March 22 to an enthusiastically appreciative audience.

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On May 1, Librarian Mary Kasulaitis provided a program on Arivaca history for the Arivaca Boys Ranch.

Community Collaborations

Arivaca Watershed Education Taskforce, with the help of the Arivaca Branch Library, hosted a program by Kristine Uhlman of the Water Resources Research Center at the University of Arizona entitled, "Where does your water come from?" at the Old School in Arivaca on May 2.

ECKSTROM-COLUMBUS— Terry Rill.

Children, Teens & Families:

Our Mystery book club kicked off this month with Graham Greene's Our Man in Havana. The club is aimed at teens and adults and meets on the last Tuesday evening of the month.

Teen and children's librarians had a busy month visiting schools to promote the Summer Reading Club. Close to 20 teen volunteers have been trained to staff the SRC table and help with library programs.

Two Card Making workshops were presented, one for children and one for teens and adults. Volunteers and staff taught participants the skills needed to create usable works for art.

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Teens on the Columbus Advisory Council have taken on the beautification of the teen area as their project. Some of their works of art are on display including book art, a painted canvas rug and decorated mirrors.

One of the self check units in the library has been moved to the public service desk where it is more visible. The new location is convenient for those checking out audio visual materials as they are now able to unlock their own CD's and DVD's. The space vacated by the self check machine became the perfect spot to display Quick Picks, popular titles that can be quickly browsed and checked out.

Community Partnerships:

Library school Graduate Assistant, Lorenia Montano, completed her time with us on May 22 and new student, Yamila El-Khayta, started on May 18. The focus of the work for these students is developing and implementing programs for youth. Lorenia was one of our Reading Partners, helped with teen gaming,

presented story times, developed a Dia de los Ninos program and coordinated the volunteer breakfast. Yamila is supervising teen volunteers and developing several bi-lingual programs.

Terry Rill spoke to new Graduate Assistants at the library school on May 8 about the opportunities at PCPL available to them next year when they are eligible.

Terry Rill participated in the Kaboom! Celebration on May 9. The celebration was a thank you to the volunteers who helped build the new playground at Swan Park. This was a major neighborhood collaboration that shows what can happen when resources are pooled and people work together.

Works of art from Randolph Park art classes are on display in our meeting room. The drawings and water colors were done by children and youth at Parks and Recreation leisure classes.

DUSENBERRY-RIVER—Dianna Thor

Children, Teens & Families:

- On Saturday, May 2nd, 28 children and parents attended a special presentation by the UA Players of Stories on Stage -- Way Out West.
- On Friday, May 29th, 52 children and parents came to meet special guest Ronald McDonald.

Visibility & Image:

- A special storytime organized by Children's Librarian, Meg Timour, with ASL Signing Storyteller Libby Quinn (which had actually taken place on April 21st with a record 81 in attendance) was featured as the front-page story of the May 7th edition of the Foothills supplement to the Arizona Daily Star, complete with four full-color pictures.
- Activities at the library were once again featured in the May 28th Foothills supplement to the Arizona Daily Star. A brief article and three full-color pictures highlighted the summer weekly Video Game Club for ages 10 to 15 organized by Teen Librarian, Kendra Davey.

EL PUEBLO—Aaron J. Valdivia

Children, Teens & Families:

Homework help was a success every Tuesday and Thursday night up until school let out for the summer. Aaron Valdivia has assisted some of the students with their English and history homework.

We continue to have good attendance at story times, presented by Library Assistant Tara Foxx-Lupo, every Tuesday morning. We have groups from the day care and the YMCA attending for a total of over 40 children.

We have had to request more SRP materials since we already ran out within our first week. We also had our first Summer Reading Program event: Creatures of the Night presented by the Sonora Desert Museum. It was a huge success. The director of the El Pueblo Neighborhood Center allowed us to use the senior center for free to hold our program since it is a benefit to the community. We had over 75 people in attendance with groups from other neighborhood center agencies, including the YMCA. Tara Foxx-Lupo continues to work hard to promote SRP and the monthly events.

The chess boards and other board games are getting used more and more frequently as we have more kids and a teen waiting for computers more frequently since school is out. Aaron Valdivia has met a number of kids who usually frequent the chess clubs at other branches and he gives them quick lessons as requested.

Visibility & Image:

Our next round of computer classes taught through OASIS will now be given on Monday mornings. The instructor will present a Spanish language class followed immediately by the same class in English. The first two classes were a huge success. We will be getting a youth computer monitor who will be assisting the OASIS instructor with the class.

An advanced level ESL class visited from the Adult Learning Center next door and they were given a brief tour, and then staff made sure they all left with library cards. Aaron Valdivia continues to work closely with the Adult Learning Center to promote the library's services as a supplement to the learning center. He encourages teachers to bring classes for tours and makes sure they know he is available to do presentations at the center for new students/classes.

Community Partnerships:

The YMCA on Nogales Highway continues to bring kids to participate in story times. 3 groups of 12 to 15 kids at a time come for each of the Tuesday morning story times given by Tara Foxx-Lupo. The YMCA has also encouraged their kids and teens to participate in the Summer Reading Program and will be promoting SRP at their site, in addition to the various SRP events happening at the library throughout the summer.

EL RIO— Wanda Poindexter

Children, Teens & Families:

Summer Reading Program: Branch Manager, Wanda Poindexter, made school visits to deliver promotional materials and talk about the SRP to Brichta Elementary School, Tully Elementary School, Manzo Elementary School and Menlo Park Elementary School., Maxwell Middle School and Luz Academy Middle and High Schools.

Reading Partners: In May, Wanda Poindexter trained 12 adults and teens to become Reading Partner Volunteers. This means that the El Rio Branch can offer Reading Partners for an hour each weekday throughout the summer. This program teaches volunteers to use interactive reading techniques to share their love of reading with children. The volunteers read to the children one-on-one or in small groups, or the children can also read to the volunteers. El Rio is excited to offer this new program to increase children's love of reading which will increase their literacy skills.

El Rio Library hosted a Sign 'n Play story time for families with children 6mo-3years on 22 May. The facilitator, Libby Quinn, uses simple American Sign Language as another way to increase the pre-literacy and communication skills. We had presented a similar program in April & the families thought it was so valuable that they requested a follow-up

Visibility & Image:

El Rio Neighborhood Center has a billboard in front of the center on Speedway Boulevard. It is a high traffic location. Twice in May, the programs at the library have been advertised on the billboard. Early in May our Homework Help program was featured. Later in May, the Summer Reading Program was advertised on the billboard. Both times the library received numerous phone calls asking about the programs as a result of seeing the information on the billboard.

Several of the schools that were visited in the El Rio area to promote the Summer Reading Program included SRP information in their school announcements and bulletins and featured the SRP materials on the school bulletin board.

Community Partnerships:

Wanda Poindexter made presentations about the Summer Reading Program to 2 Pima College Adult Education Classes and to some of the Recreation Staff of the El Rio Neighborhood Center.

May '09

El Rio Library recently placed deposit collections with Pima College Adult Education, El Rio Neighborhood Center summer KidCo program and in the neighborhood Senior Citizen center. Deposit collections increase literacy in neighborhoods and community settings.

FLOWING WELLS – Yolanda Sainz

No report this month

GEASA-MARANA— Nancy Lindeman

Children, Teens & Families:

Staff was kept very busy all month finishing up LRGS Campaign outreaches to area first grades and promoting Summer Reading Club at all of our service area elementary schools plus two Head Start classes.

Our final TGIFF Teentime for the year drew eighteen teen boys to play Wii, participate in a Rock Band tournament and enjoy pizza and drinks. Now, it seems to me someone should tell our area girls “where the boys are” on first Friday of the month afternoons—at the library, of course!

A special storytime promoting Summer Reading Club took place on May 21st. Those attending took part in the creative process of making ice cream. Yum!

On May 28th over a hundred (a record crowd for Geasa-Marana!) very enthusiastic children and caregivers came to see Ronald McDonald perform his magic and comedy while he promoted the library and our Summer Reading Club theme, Be Creative @ Your Library. This record-breaking program helped push our gate count to an all time record as well.

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Manager Nancy Lindeman attended the Child-Parent Centers Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon on May 15th. The guest speaker, retired Dean of Pima Community College Adult Education, gave an inspiring talk affirming the valuable service to the community these selfless and dedicated volunteer teachers provide.

Community Partnerships:

Northwest Fire Department held an after-hours training for their firefighters both inside and outside the meeting room portion of our building on May 19th. This included some experience with smoke which set off our smoke alarm located in one of the storage rooms which was unfortunately locked at the time. Facilities came to the rescue and a valuable lesson was learned by all!

Due to staff shortages at both our branches, we were unable to take part in the Marana Care Fair at Marana Middle School on May 30th with Abbett Branch. However, since the venue was right down the street from Geasa-Marana, we were able to be of assistance to Abbett by setting up the information table before our branch opened.

HIMMEL PARK BRANCH – Sarajeon Harwood

Children, Teens and Family:

On May 2, Himmel customers learned about Music and Ritual of Arizona’s Native Americans presented by Jay Cravath. This was another in the Arizona Humanities Council programs arranged by Sue Parker.

May '09

Cartlynn Productions presented The Wizard's Birthday on May 16 to a delighted full house.

Summer Reading Club started off with two special programs: Odiako Sonora presented 'Big Drum Culture' and the Arizona Desert Museum presented 'Creatures of the night'.

Both programs had capacity audiences.

On May 13, Karen Koverly, from Main, presented the grant seeking program. It was very well attended and received.

Beth Rubio made many school visits to promote Summer Reading.

Vision and Image and Community Partner

Solar 101 was presented at the Oro Valley Public Library this month. Sarajeon again gave a brief presentation about library resources at the meeting.

On Wednesday May 27, Ben Matiella was 'belled' by Ben's Bells. He was nominated by Center for Hearing Impaired Children, which is part of Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind. Ben has presented story times for this group for several years, even taking the bus to them when they could not come here. We are all very proud!

JOYNER-GREEN VALLEY— Amber Mathewson

Children, Teens & Families:

Michelle Creston worked hard through the months of April and May visiting schools and getting children psyched about the summer reading programs. It has been great fun to hear the kids run up to the SRC table and say, "hey, you came to my school!" Michelle also did a fantastic job with the first grade library card campaign.

Miss Michelle continues with once a month Familytime on Tuesday evening and this has been a wonderful addition to our Storytime repertoire.

Visibility & Image:

April and May saw the end of both the Symphony Preview Series and the wonderful Humanities Council Lecture Series. Both of these programs were well attended throughout the past months and continue to be requested by area residents.

During the month of April we held our annual volunteer appreciation breakfast to thank all the amazing folks who make our jobs easier. Our myriad volunteers provide service such as Reading Partners, Books on Wheels selection and delivery, computer lab monitoring, Storytime crowd control, helping with set up for outreach events, information "floaters" in the stacks, help with computer classes, processing books for the Jail library just to name a few. It is always wonderful to get a majority of these people together at one time.

Our Fit for Life: 50+ series which included Zuzi Yoga and Ginga Fit were so well attended that our Friends group will be supporting a monthly program beginning in the fall!

Community Partnerships:

As part of our continued partnership with United Community Health Centers a wonderful lecture was presented on the women's health issues for the start of Women's Health Week on May 11th. Dr. Amy

Rosenberg presented and an enthusiastic audience of 47 requested more of these health related programs. The book display that was created has continued to be a draw throughout the month of May!

JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER – John Munoz

No report this month

JOEL D. VALDEZ MAIN LIBRARY- Karyn Prechtel

Children, Teens & Families:

Summer Reading started off with a bang at Main Children's. Over 550 kids have already signed up in the first week. Our Children's and Teen departments also hosted a kick-off event featuring James Reid, Juggler Extraordinaire. The program was highly entertaining and very interactive; as several kids had the opportunity to come up to help with certain tricks. Everyone was amazed to see James complete the sports finale of juggling a baseball bat, golf club and football helmet but the most spectacular feat had to be juggling three bowling balls at the same time! The SRP was highlighted and several kids and teens signed up after the program was over. 90 attended in all.

Visibility & Image:

Main Library's first floor layout has been rearranged to combine two public service points into one. The remodel includes new carpeting and a bustling café style area where library customers are allowed to sit at tables with food and drink. It's become a popular spot to hang out and browse the fiction stacks. The third floor computer commons is being built and the reference area has undergone a complete transformation with the tall shelving cut in half. It looks spacious and is very inviting with wonderful downtown views.

In May, the Main Library Gallery displayed the photography of Jon Howe, a series of unaltered photographs using handmade pinhole cameras. The earthenware and watercolors of Paul Virgin were also on display in the lobby and window display area.

Community Partnerships:

This month's Food for Thought program featured local author, Chi Newman, who shared an engaging presentation of her adventures in thirteen countries on her travels from Beijing to Tucson. This program was based on her memoir, *Farewell, My Beijing: The long journey from China to Tucson*, which was featured at the 2009 Tucson Festival of Books.

KIRK – BEAR CANYON LIBRARY –Margaret Wilkie

Children, Teens & Families:

Mr. Bill continued to visit schools this month encouraging participation in the summer reading programs. Two schools visited the library and were treated to story telling and tours.

We saw the positive results of his visits on the first day of summer reading. We have a tremendous response to our first "Craft Fridays" with over 50 kids and parents participating.

Each week more children are enjoying their visits with our Reading Partner, Grandma Ruth (aka Ruth Ganeles).

Rona Rosenberg attended "Back to the Beach: A Reader's Advisory Workshop" sponsored by the State Library at the Phoenix Public Library. Jana Bommersbach, one of Arizona's most acclaimed journalists, was the featured guest author.

Visibility & Image:

Our Fit for Life: 50+ series Art Workshop for Seniors has been a great success. Only one student was not able to complete the eight week series taught by Adrienne O'Hare and Mike Cron of The Drawing Studio.

May '09

Community Partnerships:

Margaret Wilkie attended the annual Crystal Apple Awards luncheon. This is always a great opportunity to hear from talented students and educators and to renew friendships with colleagues from education and business.

MARTHA COOPER BRANCH– Margaret Guerrero

Children, Teens & Families:

The excitement of the school summer vacation prepared us for a variety of fun programs for children, teens, and families. Shawn Finn and Mary Givins gave a teen beading workshop on May 6th. Tweens and teens made jewelry for themselves and their mothers. The first day of the Summer Reading Club, the library hosted a Family Read Aloud Night in conjunction with MAKE WAY FOR BOOKS. 127 children and adults (approx. 45 families) attended the event. Everyone enjoyed stories, puppets, Curious George, dance and songs. At the end, all families left with a free bag, book, and craft activity to take home. The program Sonoran Sea Aquarium (Spineless wonders) had a good turnout (34 total). Franklin, the gentleman from the aquarium was a very engaging speaker and kept even the younger children's attention. After his talk, he let everyone go around and touch, pick up all the cool stuff he brought with him (shells, sponges, starfish, octopus, squid, etc.). The animals were not alive, and the octopus and squid had just recently met their demise and were still a little slimy. The kids loved it!

Visibility & Image:

As part of the promotion of SRP, Marissa Alcorta had two class visits from Wright Elementary. She talked about the Summer Reading Program and had a storytime for the group and read the book Parts (with the book prop) which the classes especially enjoyed. Many of the students received their first library cards or received replacement cards.

Marissa was invited to Borders-Park Place as a guest reader during their weekly storytime. I took all of the SRP materials, talked about the program and some of the summer programming available at the library. She also had a short storytime with a monster theme and danced a couple of songs with the group.

Mary Givins represented the library at the Multicultural Resource Fair sponsored by Pima County Interfaith Council, Sacred Heart Parish and the African Community Organization on May 30th. The library held a Volunteer Appreciation Party. The volunteers received refreshments, a certificate of appreciation and a library cup for the great services they provided the library community.

Community Partnerships:

The State Library awarded the library a LSTA grant for the Refugee Career Enhancement Training Program. This proposal includes a partnership with the International Rescue Committee of Tucson. We have begun to hire multilingual youth computer monitors through Pima One Stop to assist in this program.

Margaret Guerrero was a panelist for the Tucson Pima Arts Council. She reviewed Literature Grants together with the other panelist and they made recommendations for funding. She attended the Garden

District Neighborhood Association Meeting and made a presentation about the Children's, Teen's and Adult's Summer Reading Program. Mary Givins attended and Refugee Employment Task Force meeting and Margaret Guerrero attended the Refugee Health Care Task Force meeting.

MILLER GOLF LINKS – Ruth Grant

: Children, Teens & Families:

- Allan Dew and Chris Novak visited several elementary schools and interacted with literally hundreds of students in May promoting the Summer Reading Program and the Read, Succeed, Learn and Grow (1st Grade Library Card Campaign).
- On May 9th Chris Novak co-led an all day Ready-to-Read program for preschool and daycare providers, teaching them the importance of reading to infants and very young children.
- On May 26th Ruth Grant talked to a group of Kindercare children about the library, library cards, and librarians. Then she gave them a tour of the library and its resources. This Kindercare group will be visiting the library weekly throughout the summer.
- Matt Landon hosted Teen Art Program in May featuring Graphic Novel art.
- Matt trained and supervised twenty (20) teenage volunteers who help administer the Children's Summer Reading Program
- Matt visited several middle and high school promoting the Teen Summer Reading Program.

Visibility & Image & Community Partnerships:

- Tai Chi for Arthritis continued through May and was very popular. Beth Petrucci is coordinating with Tucson Oasis to bring back Rose Medvec to teach another round of classes.
- Matt Landon serves as the PCPL representative on the Activate Tucson initiative to promote healthy lifestyles for teens and children.
- Matt trained and supervised two summer youth from Pima County ONE STOP to work as Page Interns.
- On May 15th, Beth Petrucci and April Gering led the M-GLF staff through the new Strategic Plan, brain storming ideas for its implementation at the Branch level.
- Finally, M-GLF made history the last week in May by having the busiest day (Tuesday, May 26) and busiest week (May 24-May 30) in its entire 10-year existence! Whew.

MISSION – Mary McKinney

Children, Teens, & Families:

30 people competed in the all-ages Chess Open House held on May 2 and included giant chess too.

On May 14 in honor of A+ teachers, students were invited to make an appreciation gift to give to them during the last days of school. 50 kids and teens learned how to cast their handprint in plaster and to fold paper into apple-adorned cards.

James Reid juggled his way into the library on May 23 where he entertained an audience of 60.

A Recycled Read Over took place after-hours on Friday, May 29. Teens were exposed to the recycled rhythm of STOMP, and they used library resources for ideas and instructions as they created recycled art and jewelry.

Visibility & Image:

Lupita Guerrero made visits to several elementary schools in Mission's service area. 700 students learned about summer reading, library resources, and upcoming events.

Community Partnerships:

22 people learned about Olive Oatman at the Living History program sponsored by Oasis at Mission on May 5.

Leila Duncan met with additional members of the Academic Advisory Board at the Fred G. Acosta Job Corps Center. She offers the library perspective on workforce development and work readiness skills for young adults.

MURPHY WILMOT – Daphne Daly

Children, Teens & Families:

We closed out the month with a bang, with Japanese ensemble drumming courtesy of Odaiko Sonora and our summer reading program. This was a great success, with at least 70 children and adults learning about Japanese culture and taiko instrumentation.

NANINI – Kristi Bradford

Visibility & Image and Children, Teens & Families:

Nanini Library was closed for 10 days from May 9 through May 18 for conversion to the one-desk model. In the process, 4 new large cake stand style displays were added to showcase new materials in the entry area of the branch. The children's area was revamped making room for an early childhood interactive piece with bright colors and activities encouraging letter and color recognition, all important components of pre-literacy.

As part of the systemwide PC replacement process, public PCs were replaced with newer, faster models. While we were not able to add more PCs, the public computer area was enhanced with new counters to make a bit more room for users. The print reference area was reduced to one half stack that was lowered to make the area more open.

Better customer access to DVDs, music CDs and the Friends of the Library book sale areas were accomplished as well, during the 10 day makeover.

With the whole process, overall feedback has been positive and that we created a more welcoming space for users of all ages.

QUINCIE DOUGLAS— Elva Smithwhite

Children, Teens & Families:

Summer Reading Program kicked off with Juggler, James Reid. Sign-up for the Summer Reading Club and other summer activities has been brisk.

We began our summer activities adding the following to the weekly schedule of children's events: 7-11 Club, Puzzle up, and Reading with Your Eyes Closed.

What started out to be a slam poetry group has evolved into a teen writing and book club with an initial membership of seven enthusiastic teens. They are meeting twice each month.

The Chess club continues to grow in popularity. It is a totally intergenerational group with members from 3 years to senior citizens; all receiving instruction and individual attention from our expert Chess instructors from 9 Queens.

The ESL class graduated with a celebration. The summer session sign-up is almost full. New classes will begin in June.

Computer classes continue to be full to capacity, three classes each week.

Visibility & Image/ Community Partnerships:

We are pleased to have three SIRLS student volunteers, recruited by Jennifer Nichols to work with our summer programming.

University of Arizona Graduate Assistant, Joey Cortez was awarded a continuation of his assistantship at Quincie Douglas Branch through the summer.

Jennifer Nichols continues as a major contributor to the Kino Weed and Seed Steering Committee.

Fabiana Gutierrez represents our library as a member of the Site Council for Holliday School and as a member of the Liberty Partnership.

SAHUARITA Michele M. White

Children, Teens & Families:

Summer reading was promoted to the local Sahuarita schools this month, which resulted in an exceptional number of kids and teens flocking to the library the first week of the program.

Our May 29, 2009 Teen Summer Reading Kickoff party was a success! While teens made their own pizzas, Pizza Man Dave shared the history and trivia of this favorite food. This provided us a great opportunity to have teen's signup for summer reading.

Visibility & Image

We attended the Rancho Sahuarita Memorial Day Weekend Celebration on May 23, 2009 to promote summer reading and provide information on library services. Over 170 children and teens were provided with their summer reading materials.

Community Partnerships

We have partnered with the YMCA Day Campers (located at Great Expectations Academy-Sahuarita) to visit the library once a week this summer. We will provide library cards for those not yet registered and get them started with the summer reading program on their first visit. They will also have the opportunity to practice Mavis Beacon, learn PCPL databases and the catalog throughout the summer.

SANTA ROSA (SRO) —Emily Mazur

No report this month

SOUTH TUCSON — Sol Gómez

Children, Teens & Families:

South Tucson had visits from Ochoa and Hollinger Elementary who all received library cards and checked out books. Ochoa's summer school program and the Valenzuela Youth Center will be participating in the summer reading program.

South Tucson's Día de los Niños programs was heavily attended with a presentation provided by the Tucson Children's Museum of Art.

Visibility & Image:

May '09

This has been the busiest start for any summer so far. Computer classes are as popular as ever and bring in new patrons and new families.

Community Partnerships:

South Tucson is partnering with El Rio Community Health Center to provide Yoga Classes three times a week in the mornings. Class is provided by a trained Yoga instructor. The first class had ten participants.

SOUTHWEST— - Sara Dias

Children, Teens & Families:

Southwest Branch faced the dilemma of how to choose one lucky youth to win the donated talking Cat in the Hat doll. The winning idea was submitted by Dede's father after a lively dinner table discussion: children had to submit an imaginary character that they thought might appear in a Dr. Seuss book, created by drawing, painting, computer graphics, clay, or any other means they could think of. A student from next-door Southwest Alternative Middle School was excited to win the prize after her submission was deemed most Seuss-like by staff.

Ronald McDonald delighted his audience at Southwest with magic tricks, jokes, stories, and an origami demonstration. The kids reluctantly let him out of the building after telling him some of their own stories. The following day, Pizza Man Dave visited and families enjoyed learning how to make pizzas -- and eating them! Family Storytime afterward offered more opportunities to learn about and make pizza -- this time out of paper.

In celebration of Children's Mental Health Awareness Day, a volunteer from Jewish Family and Children's Service of Southern AZ visited Southwest to teach patrons and staff about the importance of relaxing, and how to do it when stress becomes overwhelming. Participants had fun practicing deep breathing and doing some stress-relieving coloring.

The "funnest" thing that happened at Southwest this month was the "School's Out Forever Party." More than 40 people gathered for outdoor fun, food, music, and carnival games. One mom mentioned that she felt including the food in the program really helped to build community; and another let us know that her son chose to come to the library party over a birthday party at Peter Piper's!

Visibility & Image:

Dede represented Southwest Branch and PCPL at Vesey Elementary School's annual fundraising carnival, where strangers and Southwest regulars alike were excited to learn about the Summer Reading Program, as well as other programs and services the library offers.

Sara was invited to do Summer Reading Outreach at Hohokam Middle, Vesey Elementary, Robles Elementary, and Southwest Alternative Middle Schools this month. Robles teachers and administration were especially pleased to form a partnership with the Library, as they are losing their librarian next fall, and hope to collaborate with our branch for outreach and programs.

Community Partnerships:

Sara attended a Literacy for Life Coalition Providers' Network meeting and enjoyed meeting with representatives from Oasis, the Volunteer Center, Reach out and Read, Literacy Volunteers of Tucson and

other organizations. We are working on an inventory of measures that we use to gauge progress in our mission to improve literacy in all its forms.

READRUNNERS - Outreach Service- Elaine Valenzuela

Visibility & Image:

The bookmobile attended the Picture Rocks Pride Day on Saturday, May 9th. Supervisor Sharon Bronson was there to dedicate a playground sun cover and to break ground for a skate park. Seventy-six customers viewed the library display and/or boarded the bookmobile.

Community Partnerships:

Three additional stops were added to our Deposit Collection service this month, bringing the total to fifty-one facilities. There are an additional five facilities pending. And currently, our Books-By-Mail program is serving seventy six customers.

VALENCIA - Elaine Valenzuela

Children, Teens & Families:

- Our customers discovered what makes a memory pop off a page in Marge Pellegrino's "I Remember" writing workshop.
- Tucson Botanical Gardens docent, Elaine West, presented a program on summer vegetable gardening.
- Our Summer Reading program had a slow start, as many of the area children were still in school. However, by the end of the month, a stream of children began to come in to sign up for the program.
- Teens gathered to "jam" with their friends at our Rock Band program, which served to kick off our teen summer program.
- This month's Teen Talk Book was *City of Ember* by Jeanne DuPrau.

Visibility & Image:

- Staff visited eighteen schools this month to distribute "Learn Read Grow Succeed" materials and/or to promote our summer reading program. Six classes came to the library for their LRGS book bags and cards.
- Valencia was well represented at several community and school events listed below:
Sunnyside District's PIA (Parent Involvement Aides) Resource Fair
El Rio Clinic Outreach Visit
Sunnyside Dollars for Scholars Reception
- Mission Manor Elementary School's Parent Night
- Drexel Head Start Graduation
- Sunnyside Neighborhood Association's All American Student Award Banquet
- Sunnyside Foundation monthly board meeting
- Make Way for Books monthly board meeting

Community Partnerships:

- Stay & Play is thriving here. Mary Estrada-Hernandez, group leader, has a steady group of parents coming in weekly to learn how to interact and play with their children.

WHEELER TAFT ABBETT, SR – Sharla Darby

Children, Teens & Families:

We had two wonderful programs for children and families. Sign with Baby on May 14th reached 22 babies and parents learning how to use sign language as a communication tool with babies not yet talking. The Night Sky summer reading program on May 27th was full to capacity with 49 attending. During the first week of Summer Reading we saw record number of children and teens signing up for the program and visiting the library. Already in the first week we have run out of teen print sign-up cards and are now working on showing teens how to sign-up online.

We hosted 3 teen Summer Reading Volunteer orientations in June 2009 for 27 teen volunteers. These orientations prepared our new summer teens for their work as volunteers and gave an overview about working in a library and how to be responsible and productive on-the-job.

Starting in May a new group of teens will be forming as part of a teen programming project being done as part of a Library School Internship program. The first teen event on May 28th coordinated by our intern generated interest from 25 teens who met to play games, mingle, and participate in enrichment activities. We look forward to see how this group will develop as they meet every Thursday night over the summer.

Visibility & Image:

Lots of outreach this month promoting summer reading to all ages. Staff visited 6 elementary schools and 2 middle and high schools reaching 1,955 kids and teens. Staff also attended a portion of the Marana High School graduation night event to help promote library services and programs. They created an artful Rock Wall art mural to help promote the “Rock a Book” teen summer reading club theme.

Staff attended Picture Rocks Pride Day May 9th along with the Library Book mobile reaching 100 people. Sharon Bronson was in attendance doing the ribbon cutting of the new skate park in Picture Rocks. Staff attended the Marana Care Fair to reach over 300 people. In addition presentations were done at the Sunflower Neighborhood Center on genealogy databases and Summer Reading promotion to LEAP staff working in Marana.

Community Partnerships

Abbett is now meeting with Marana Parks and Recreation monthly as construction starts on the surrounding park.

In addition, Abbett library has become a destination place for Marana community forums and meetings regarding new city road projects, 4th of July event planning, and voting this month.

Abbett library as a member of the Marana Northwest Community Partnership Coalition was the host location for a free “Beverage Server” training for the community to help continue the effort to reduce underage drinking.

WOODS—Martín Rivera

Children, Teens & Families:

GED and English classes concluded during May. The GED instructor presented 19 students vouchers enabling them to take the GED test. Enrollment exceeded expectations in the English classes. Literacy Volunteers of Tucson reported an average of about 18 students per class.

Staff welcomed the new laptop lab and our new computer instructor, Angelica Rodenbeck. All is set for the Job Help program that will begin in June.

We are continuing to provide computer classes every week that cover computer, internet, and email basics.

We offered three *Fit for Life 50+* programs through a partnership with OASIS. The programs were very well received, with more than 30 people attending the most recent one.

Staff began the Cinco de mayo celebration on 29 April by offering a storytime for Cinco de mayo. One of the stories was about a boy in Mexico who digs a hole in his backyard in order to get to China; staff brought in a small inflatable Earth globe to illustrate to participants the relationship between Tucson, Mexico and China. The storytime started with everyone sitting in a circle and rolling the Earth globe back and forth to all the kids. It was a lot of fun. During the storytime, participants did the Mexican Beanbag Dance and a Mexican Hat Dance.

Visibility & Image:

Staff attended an outreach event for refugees at Reid Park. Event coordinators estimated that more than 150 refugees attended this event. A library table was staffed to distribute information about the PCPL.

A staff member attended “Back to the Beach: A Readers’ Advisory Workshop” at the Phoenix Public Library on May 19.

Community Partnership:

Staff hosted six volunteers from Amphi High School for their Citizenship Day. They prepped crafts for Summer Reading Program sent over from Main Library as well as preparing some Teen giveaways. Participants worked from 10-12 and completed 12 volunteer hours. It was wonderful! Thanks to Ella Gomez for setting this up.

Youth services staff hosted a Cinco de Mayo celebration featuring the Amphi Middle School Ballet Folklorico. The performance was fabulous; a crowd of over 60 enjoyed the dancing and made paper flowers as a craft.

Resulting from a collaborative effort with OASIS, staff offered three *Fit for Life 50+* programs during May 2009. The programs were very well received, with more than 30 people attending the most recent one, “A Humorous Look at Arizona.”

VIRTUAL LIBRARY— Jen Maney

No report this month

YOUTH SERVICE-Gina Macaluso

No report this month

ADULT SERVICES – Beth Matthias-Loghry

No report this month

STAFF DEVELOPMENT – Bonny Bruce

The Emerging Technologies Team, led by Jen Maney of the Virtual Library, presented their first 5th Friday’s workshop on the Twitter phenomenon. We learned to tweet, retweet, and hash (twitter terminology). This innovative training series will happen on months that have a 5th Friday, and will be

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structured like the Leading Edge training sessions. These staff development workshops are open to all staffing levels and will provide perspectives and training on new technologies.

Gina Macaluso and Bonny Bruce met to plan training for Youth Computer Monitors. The Youth Monitors will begin their positions with a training session on job responsibilities, computer policies and procedures, and customer service skills.

STAFF DEVELOPMENT – Jere Voigt

Rona Rosenberg [Bear canyon] and Heather Ross [Woods] traveled to Phoenix for the annual Back to the Beach summer readers' advisory workshop.

COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT OFFICE – Richard DiRusso

No report this month

TECHNICAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT – Libby Jones

No report this month



DATE: June 5, 2009

TO: Library Board, Pima County Public Library
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Board of Directors, Friends of the Oro Valley Library
Pima County Public Library Foundation Board

FROM: Pat Corella
Library Deputy Director

SUBJECT: DIRECTOR'S REPORT –May 2009

FY2009-2010 Budget:

The recommended budget for FY2009-2010 has gone before the Board of Supervisors and is posted on the County's web page for review. However, the budget for next fiscal year remains unapproved. The County administrator held back the budget approval from the Board of Supervisors since the state budget process has not been completed. There is a strong likelihood that the State will continue to pass on more financial obligation to the County.

What does this mean for the Library?

The library department submitted budget proposal of \$39M which included a \$2M contingency. This contingency has been cut. There is now \$37M left for the new fiscal year. In addition to the contingency cut, the tax levy is proposed to be cut by \$0.075 which will result in a tax levy reduction from the \$0.3393 to \$0.2643. This proposed tax levy reduction of 7.5 cents will not generate enough tax revenue to cover our proposed operating expenditures. However, we do have funds in reserve to cover the difference for the coming fiscal year. The Library has been contributing to a savings (reserve) to cover our expenditures in future fiscal years. For next fiscal year, the Library will survive relatively well. We will exercise caution in our spending in order to continue to build reserve funds for the future. However, as property values decline and if the tax levy remains at the proposed reduced level, the following years of 2011 and 2012 will be ever more challenging.

INTERNAL AUDIT:

At the start of the calendar year, the finance department initiated an internal audit of the Library regarding the fines procedures and the use of generic accounts. Library and Finance staffs are currently reviewing the findings and will meet to analyze, discuss and resolve all of the audit findings.

FACILITIES:

MURPHY-WILMOT LIBRARY: The Board of Supervisors approved a lease agreement for the temporary site last month. Facilities and Library staff are currently working on a plan to convert the temporary site into a viable library facility. With this approval, Facilities Management will now be able to start work on a few tenant improvements that will convert the building to be used by the public. This process will take approximately a couple of months to complete. In regard to the original Wilmot building, the architectural drawings are at the 90%+ level and the architectural package and the construction documents will be put out for bid as soon as the architectural drawings are at 100%. It is anticipated that this project will be complete by early to mid 2010.

ONE-DESK CONVERSION AND REMODELING: Facilities and Library staff are working and scheduling the one-desk conversions and minor re-modeling projects at Nanini (one-desk and computer commons conversion) and Main Library (replace carpet at entry common area and grand stairwell, create computer commons on third floor and re-arrange the first floor furniture) by the end of this fiscal year. Green Valley (remove catalog millwork) has been completed.

MISCELLANEOUS PROJECTS: And of course, there are a slew of incidental and related smaller projects that crop up as soon as major projects are finished. Those types of projects will be addressed as they happen.

RIO NUEVO E-LIBRARY: The City of Tucson has placed this project on-hold.

POTENTIAL LIBRARY BUILDINGS AND EXPANSIONS: Several library buildings that were being considered for development or expansion did not go forward to the voters for bond approval in 2008. Now, it appears the development of library buildings will be delayed until 2009 or 2010.



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FROM: Steffannie Koeneman
Community Relations Manager

SUBJECT: COMMUNITY RELATIONS REPORT-May 2009

Community Relations concentrated its efforts on completing printing and publicity for Summer Reading, and launched publicity efforts for the annual GLBT Author presentation on June 17.

In addition, two system wide brochures were updated to reflect the Library's branding, as well as listing new or changed services. The brochures were "Your New Library Card", which included a section reminding parents that they should be responsible for monitoring their children's usage of materials and library services, and "It's Your Library", a brochure highlighting the Library's key focus service areas and ongoing programs. This brochure includes phone numbers and website information.

The brochures will be translated and a limited number will be printed for our Spanish speaking customers.

Other Community Relations projects included:

-The premier publication of the At Your Library calendar. This new, multi-page calendar was well-received by staff as a way to refer customers to highly used programs, such as computer classes, and also highlights a variety of services our public might not otherwise know about. Work now is underway for the August/September edition which will highlight visits by author J.A. Jance and all of our back to school programs.

-First Card program. We are working with Youth Services to boost publicity efforts for this very important literacy project. Ideas include PSAs, direct audience advertising through school districts and partnering with agencies such as the County Schools Superintendent's office to get the word to teachers and parents.

-Budgeting. We were able to see ways to reduce the printing budget for 2009-2010, and are looking for additional ways to cut printing costs.

-Wilmot closure/remodel publicity efforts are underway and will be intensified over the next month.

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The article contained statements made by Mayor Green of Safford, Mayor Rivera of Thatcher, Mayor Woods of **Pima** and **County** Supervisor Drew John. ...

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[Summer Reading Program invites all Tucsonans](#)

Arizona Daily Star - May 17, 2009

And that, friends, is what's peering over Tucson's summer horizon — making it the perfect time to join the **Pima County Public Library's** Summer Reading ...

[Community calendar](#)

Arizona Daily Star - May 18, 2009

Proceeds benefit the **Pima County Public Library**. 10 am-7 pm May 18. Free. 795-3763. Writing workshop — Valencia **Library**, 202 W. Valencia Road. ...

["A" to "B" and back again](#)

Tucson Weekly - May 14, 2009

The downtown branch of the **Pima County Public Library** has made some changes: The circulation desk has been moved 10 feet over to where the computers were, ...

[Book events](#)

Arizona Daily Star - May 15, 2009

Proceeds benefit the **Pima County Public Library**. 10 am-7 pm May 15-18. Free. 795-3763. An Evening With Byrd Baylor — St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal ...

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[Children's House of Books, libraries provide incentives for youths ...](#)

Tucson Citizen - May 14, 2009

Kids, teens and adults can join the free summer reading club at **Pima County Public Library**, winning prizes and taking part in hundreds of educational ...

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April 2009

| Library Sponsored Programs | | | | | | | | | Community Outreach | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------|--------------|-----------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|------------|------------|--------------------|--------------|----------------|-----------------|---------------|
| BRANCH | Adult | Attendance | Youth /Children | Attendance | Meeting Room | Attendance | PC Classes | Attendance | Number of Programs | Attendance | Gate Count | Volunteer Hours | Internet Use |
| Adult Detention Center | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bookmobile | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 97 | 384 | 0 | 0 |
| Caviglia-Arivaca | 9 | 61 | 5 | 45 | 34 | 83 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2574 | 37 | 367 |
| Community venue | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dewhirst-Catalina | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 40 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5473 | 6 | 918 |
| Dusenberry-River | 3 | 41 | 27 | 579 | 18 | 211 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 18000 | 58 | 1714 |
| Eckstrom-Columbus | 5 | 102 | 28 | 316 | 35 | 459 | 8 | 51 | 0 | 0 | 18243 | 64 | 4497 |
| El Pueblo | 0 | 0 | 3 | 47 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 54 | 5 | 153 | 6135 | 0 | 2409 |
| El Rio | 1 | 102 | 4 | 95 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 40 | 0 | 0 | 5316 | 77 | 644 |
| Flowing Wells | 7 | 130 | 4 | 47 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 72 | 0 | 0 | 8331 | 14 | 3832 |
| Geasa-Marana | 3 | 19 | 8 | 103 | 28 | 75 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 124 | 3638 | 2 | 1011 |
| Himmel Park | 7 | 50 | 33 | 1197 | 119 | 596 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 18535 | 82 | 2761 |
| Joel D Valdez Main | 9 | 146 | 33 | 826 | 103 | 1067 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 38252 | 79 | 8891 |
| Joyner-Green Valley | 20 | 338 | 32 | 895 | 94 | 630 | 3 | 18 | 4 | 262 | 30756 | 242 | 4363 |
| Juvenile Detention Center | 0 | 0 | 6 | 101 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3347 | 0 | 0 |
| Kirk-Bear Canyon | 2 | 34 | 33 | 1816 | 117 | 818 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 68 | 20767 | 114 | 3091 |
| Martha Cooper | 13 | 155 | 33 | 535 | 136 | 439 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 40 | 15578 | 8 | 5082 |
| Miller-Golf Links | 6 | 55 | 46 | 1405 | 157 | 503 | 8 | 47 | 5 | 68 | 23529 | 213 | 3736 |
| Mission | 5 | 231 | 15 | 223 | 24 | 476 | 8 | 75 | 0 | 0 | 20677 | 90 | 3690 |
| Murphy-Wilmot | 21 | 843 | 32 | 948 | 48 | 491 | 8 | 91 | 1 | 14 | 23633 | 50 | 4548 |
| Nanini | 6 | 65 | 32 | 1874 | 37 | 497 | 5 | 41 | 0 | 0 | 25385 | 21 | 3529 |
| Oro Valley | 40 | 405 | 35 | 1034 | 146 | 3382 | 6 | 59 | 1 | 50 | 17856 | 933 | 2345 |
| Quincie Douglas | 2 | 216 | 70 | 748 | 82 | 252 | 13 | 122 | 0 | 0 | 13394 | 0 | 4360 |
| Sahuarita | 0 | 0 | 11 | 332 | 32 | 54 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 138 | 2803 | 38 | 564 |
| Salazar-Ajo | 4 | 143 | 11 | 142 | 15 | 72 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5447 | 18 | 1292 |
| Sam Lena-South Tucson | 0 | 0 | 9 | 251 | 87 | 1278 | 8 | 72 | 0 | 0 | 8352 | 3 | 3278 |
| Santa Rosa | 0 | 0 | 25 | 186 | 48 | 383 | 7 | 31 | 1 | 70 | 8284 | 40 | 1754 |
| Southwest | 3 | 40 | 19 | 226 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 17 | 2 | 20 | 5418 | 47 | 1399 |
| Valencia | 8 | 180 | 36 | 833 | 108 | 474 | 14 | 23 | 2 | 350 | 21127 | 139 | 4606 |
| Virtual Library | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wheeler Taft Abbett | 12 | 174 | 31 | 1068 | 100 | 525 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 155 | 13000 | 50 | 4476 |
| Woods Memorial | 7 | 205 | 40 | 1132 | 278 | 1118 | 2 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 24360 | 29 | 6345 |
| TOTALS | 193 | 3,735 | 662 | 17,006 | 1,857 | 13,925 | 123 | 826 | 34 | 1,609 | 408,594 | 2,454 | 85,502 |