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YAVAPAI LIBRARY NETWORK

ANNUAL REPORT

Message from the Manager

I served on the Black Hills State University Library committee back in 1998. I remember lots of talk at the time that the library on campus was a relic of the past. The belief was the Internet and other new technologies such as the e-book would remove the need for the library. Back then I was just starting my career in libraries wondering if there was any merit to what was being said. I was working with library technology so I had a unique perspective that others on the committee lacked. However, there can be no doubt that they also had unique perspectives and knowledge that I did not. Did they know something I didn't?

Now I am starting to hear some of the same murmurings a decade and a half later. Electronic resources have newfound popularity. The clunky devices of the past have been replaced with newer, easier to use devices. Smartphones make electronic materials available any time of the day or night. Indeed the information age marches on with all the ones and zeros locked in step. So the inevitable question is whether libraries will maintain technological relevance or become nothing more than a pre-information-age cautionary tale.

Libraries have a strong and rich heritage going back several millennia to the Royal Library of Ashurbanipal. Thousands of clay tablets were stored in this library. Of course clay tablets gave way to papyrus scrolls. This shift in medium did not cause the destruction of the library in ancient times. Librarians at the time simply had to adjust their way of thinking. A similar revolution has been occurring for the last several decades.

Like the librarians of old, the Yavapai Library Network continually innovates to meet the needs of a modern world. Electronic materials, for instance, have been fully embraced by the YLN and make up nearly 10% of our collection. The YLN also provides access to several databases and services. Among these are EBSCOhost (via the Arizona State Library and Archives), Mango Languages (via the Yavapai County Free Library District) and the LearningExpress Library (via the Yavapai County Free Library District).

Moreover, the addition of more resources will occur in 2013. The Yavapai County Free Library District (YCFLD) is pursuing the addition of online services. The first is a premium digital magazine subscription service called Zinio (http://www.zinio.com). Zinio is available on your personal computer, mobile device, or tablet. The second is UniversalClass (http://www.universalclass.com). UniversalClass will give all Yavapai County residents access to online courses anytime and anywhere. Successful completion of these courses will result in continuing education credits.

The shifting need for information is being met by the YLN on the digital frontier; however, we have upgraded our management of print materials as well. Our aging Integrated Library System (ILS) was successfully replaced in 2010 with the SirsiDynix Symphony system. This new system will allow us to continue embracing our philosophy of sharing materials for the betterment of all Yavapai County.

As you can see, the philosophy of library services provided by the YLN encompasses three key areas benefiting the residents of Yavapai County. The first is providing access to physical materials. The second is providing access to digital materials. The third is providing educational services and opportunities. Certainly we do our best to meet your informational needs in the spheres of education and entertainment. The YLN will continue to focus on these three areas over the next year just as we have successfully focused on them over the last year.

Regards,

Corey Christians
YLN Manager

History

The Yavapai Library Network was formed in 1985 as a strategic partnership between the City of Prescott and Yavapai College. Both institutions needed to purchase an Integrated Library System (ILS) and decided that together they would have greater bargaining and purchasing power than they would alone. They also agreed to distribute the costs of the system amongst themselves thus making the expense of ILS administration easier to manage. Over the years additional libraries joined the consortium.

The Classic Dynix ILS was purchased in 1993 to replace the aging and expensive CLSI system. The Yavapai County Free Library District procured funding for the new system through Yavapai County. The bylaws were created and the YLN took another organizational step forward. New Participating Library Agreements were drafted and membership continued to expand. Along the way new services were added including expanded e-book offerings and subscription databases.

Two-thousand eight marked a new era for the YLN when, once again, the intergovernmental agreements between agencies were rewritten and approved by their respective governing authorities. Over the years the concepts in the original Participating Library Agreement became outmoded and had to be updated. The 2008 effort was successful and the YLN agreement was updated.

A reorganization effort was initiated in 2011. The City of Prescott transferred administrative and operational control of the YLN to Yavapai County. This transition allowed YLN members to see reduced costs and increased services. Today the YLN is funded by the Yavapai County Free Library District and managed by Yavapai County Management Information Systems. The members of the YLN all contribute to a capital fund for future expenditures.

Profile

The Yavapai Library Network is a county-wide rural consortium of academic, public and school libraries. Currently there are five academic libraries, twenty-two public libraries and thirteen school libraries. Collectively these forty libraries make up the YLN. These forty libraries are controlled by sixteen different governing authorities.

The YLN also hosts several special collections at no cost to the institutions that own the items. Special collections do not circulate their items through the Yavapai Library Network. However, the public can use the online public access catalog (OPAC) to search for an item they are interested in. For example, if a library user finds a suitable item at the Sharlot Hall Museum Library, they can go to the institution and view the item on-site.
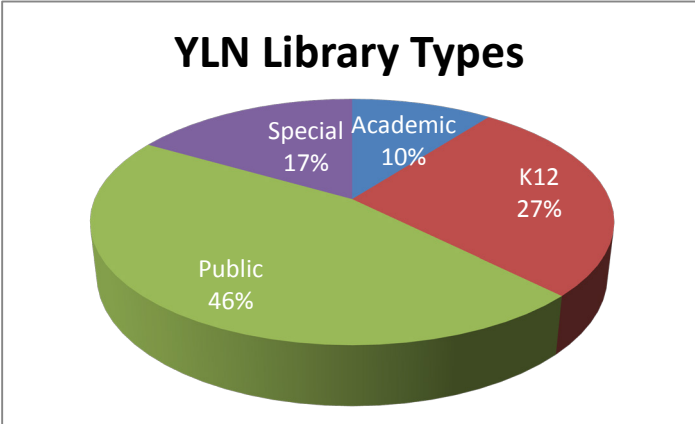
Our diversity of libraries ensures that every Yavapai County citizen receives library services. Toddlers and infants will find over 2,700 board books at their public libraries not to mention several children's librarians ready to conduct a story time.
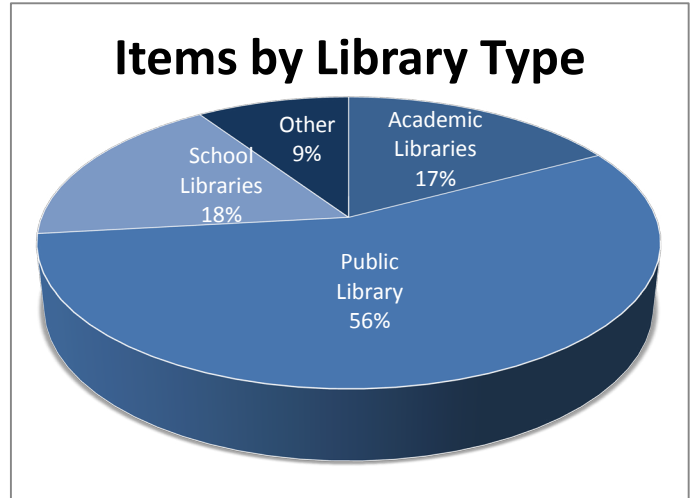
The elementary students have eight libraries in their own schools available to them. Middle school students have four libraries in their schools. The YLN also has public, charter, and private high school libraries as members. Citizens that wish to pursue post-high school studies will find five academic libraries available. The public libraries provide service all the way through the golden years of life. The YLN truly serves all of Yavapai County.

Collection Breakdown

The YLN collection of items contains over 650,000 unique physical titles and over 1,100,000 physical copies. The YLN also has nearly 100,000 e-books available online through our Ebrary subscription and another 6,398 e-books and e-audiobooks available through Overdrive.

Total YLN Items

- Subscription Ebooks 8.60%
- Overdrive Items 0.53%
- Physical Items 90.87%

Over the last couple of years YLN members have started investing significantly in electronic resources. Primarily items are purchased through Overdrive or Ebrary with Ebrary providing the bulk of our e-resources. We will continue purchasing and providing more e-materials.

The physical collection continues to grow as well. The largest three categories of physical items are books (904,498); Blu-Ray, DVD, and VHS materials (108,006); and large print books (25,716).

Collection by Type

- Print Books; 904,498 ; 75%
- E-Materials; 110,612 ; 9%
- Other; 88,478 ; 7%
- BR/DVD/VHS; 108,006 ; 9%
- Audiobooks; 23,646 ; 2%
- Large Print Books; 25,716 ; 2%
- Music CDs; 16,618 ; 1%
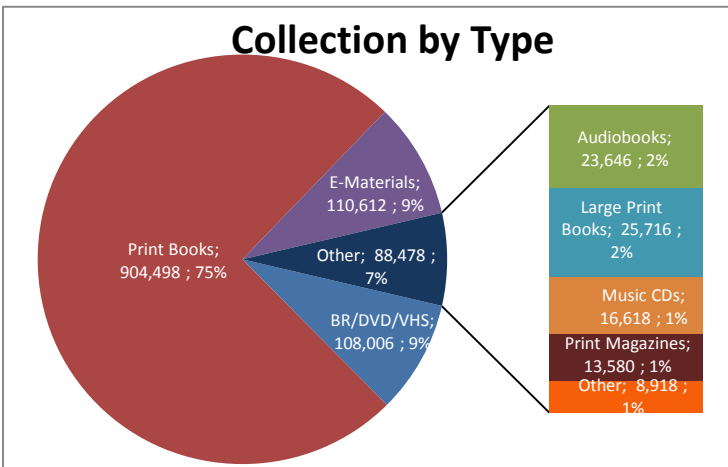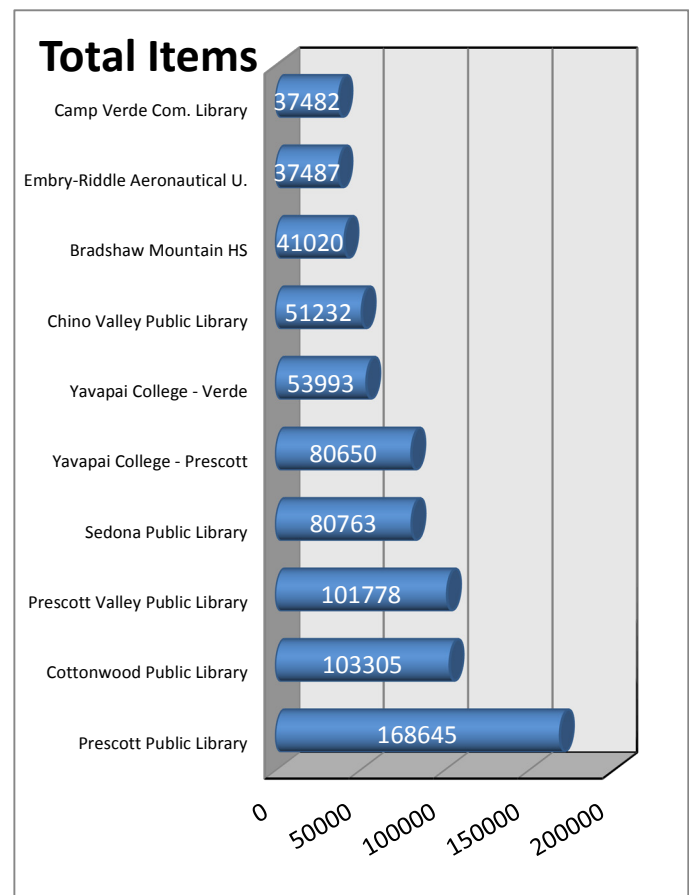- Print Magazines; 13,580 ; 1%
- Other; 8,918 ; 1%

Each library type varies significantly in collection size. The public libraries have the most items, followed by school libraries. The academic libraries, collectively, have the fewest, but as individual institutions they have the most items on average.

Items by Library Type

- Other 9%
- Academic Libraries 17%
- School Libraries 18%
- Public Library 56%

A breakdown of the largest YLN libraries by collection size shows the Prescott Public Library with the most items. They have 168,645 items available to the public.

Total Items

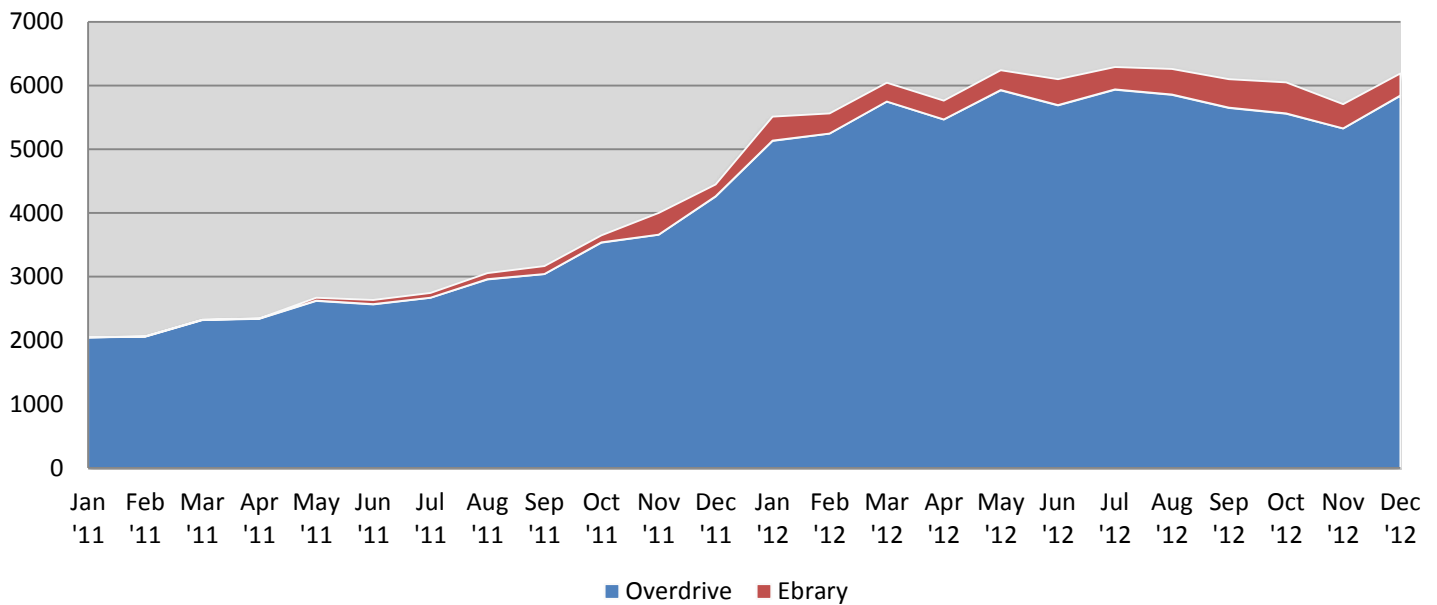| Library	Items
Camp Verde Com. Library	37482
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical U.	37487
Bradshaw Mountain HS	41020
Chino Valley Public Library	51232
Yavapai College - Verde	53993
Yavapai College - Prescott	80650
Sedona Public Library	80763
Prescott Valley Public Library	101778
Cottonwood Public Library	103305
Prescott Public Library	168645

Circulation

Overall the number of physical items checked out at libraries has remained roughly the same for the past two calendar years with 2011 barely edging out 2012. Calendar year 2011 saw 2,288,744 physical items circulating and 2012 saw 2,281,587 physical items circulating. Circulations include first time checkouts and renewals.

The reduction in the circulation for physical items is likely due to libraries reducing hours as well as more library users relying on digital items. The circulation number for physical items is shown on the lower chart.

The number of electronic items circulating continues to increase. Ebrary items do not circulate the same way Overdrive items do. Each item accessed counts as a circulation for Ebrary. Overdrive counts a circulation as virtually checking out the item.

Electronic Circulations Per Month

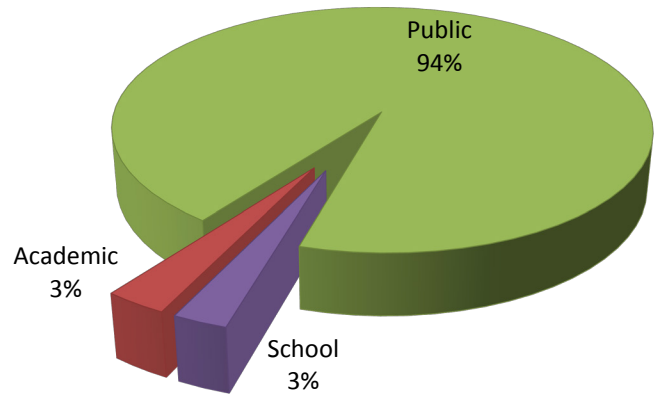

Physical Circulations Per Month
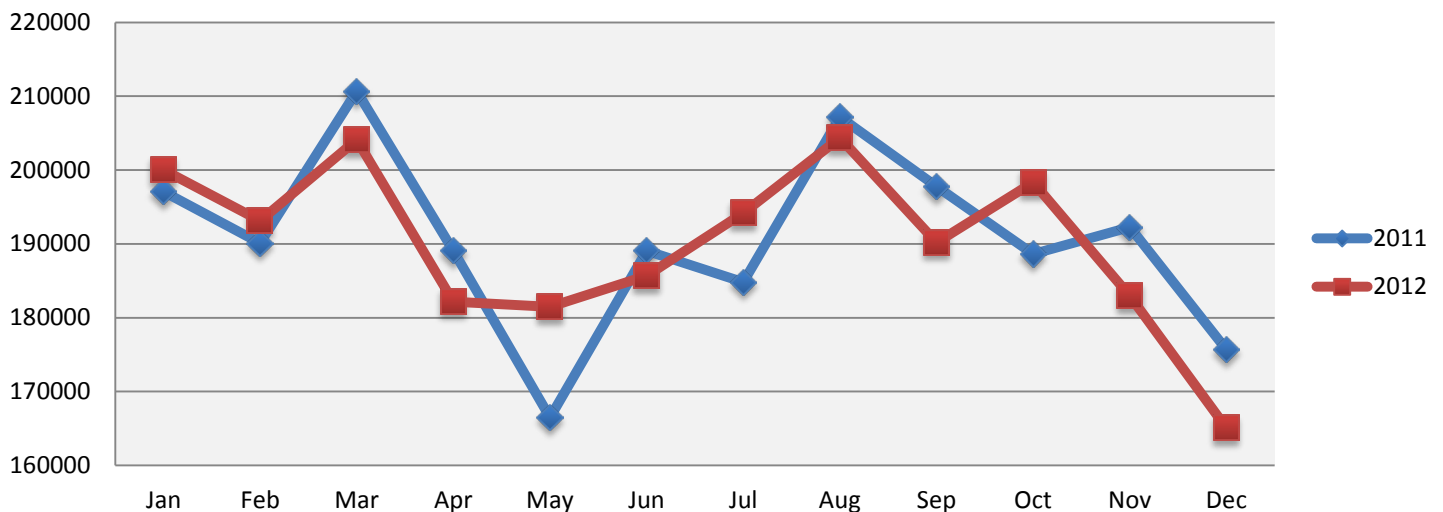
Transits

The transit system allows library users to gain access to items their local library may not have. Each time an item is sent from the owning library to another YLN member, and is then checked out to a library user, it counts as a transit. Transits account for about 20% of all circulation. The upshot is that Yavapai County citizens use the transit services offered by the Yavapai Library Network.

The transit system consists of several couriers and a transit center which is housed and staffed by the Yavapai County Free Library District. Each member library is responsible for getting their items to and from the transit center. Generally speaking, a requested item becomes available to the requestor anywhere from one to seven days later.
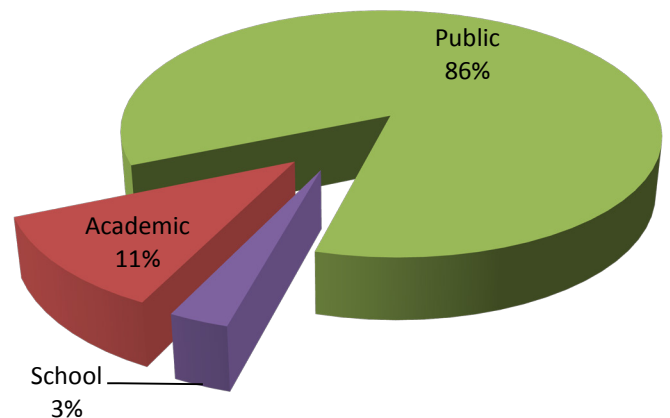
The public libraries tend to borrow more items than academic or school libraries. Academic libraries lend a higher ratio of items than they borrow. Schools are about even.

If an item is not available from a YLN library, the library user still may be able to get the needed item. A library can initiate an interlibrary loan (ILL) which attempts to borrow the item from libraries outside the YLN. An ILL is much more expensive than a transit.
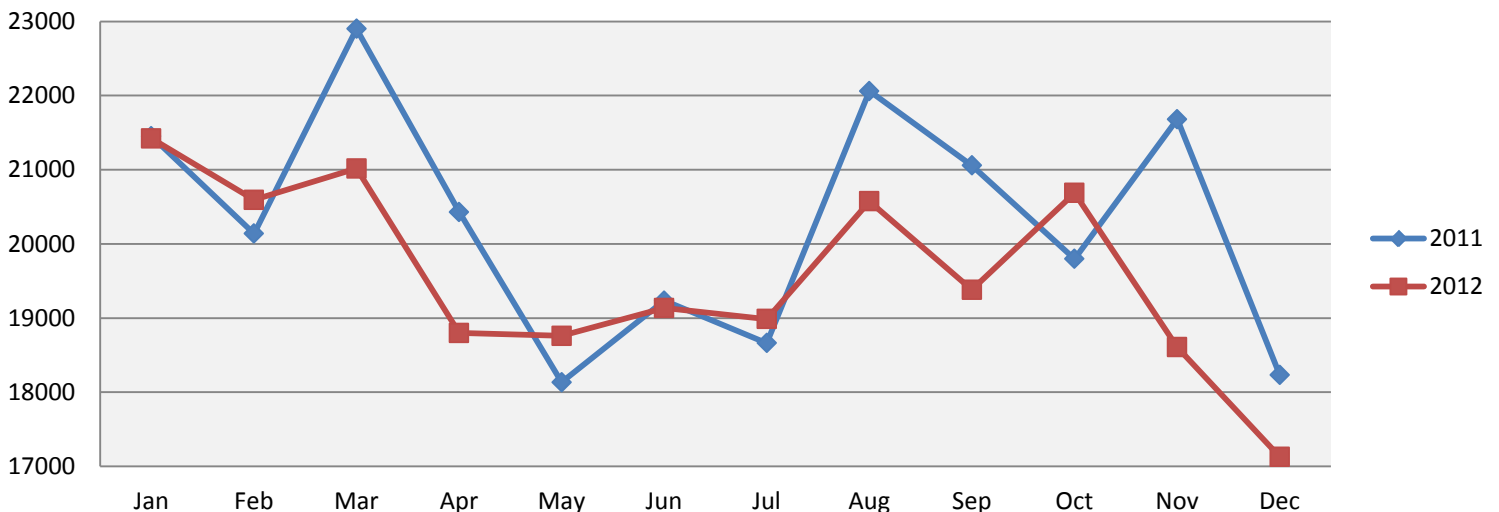
Items Received

- Public 94%
- Academic 3%
- School 3%

Items Sent

- Public 86%
- Academic 11%
- School 3%

Transits Per Month

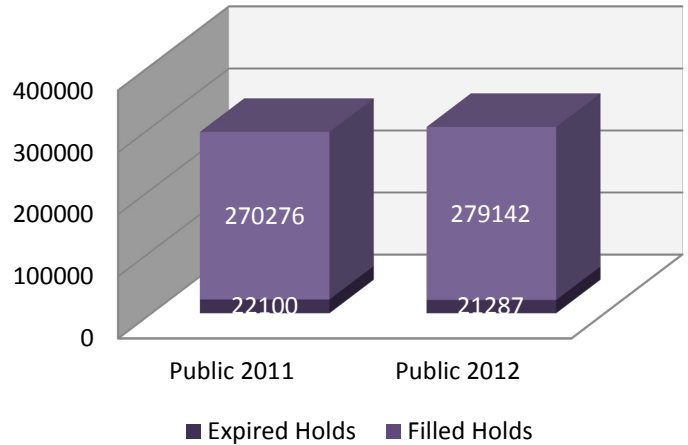(Legend: 2011, 2012; months Jan–Dec; values 17000–23000)

Holds

Library users place a hold on an item when they would like a specific piece of material reserved for them. If the item that is placed on hold belongs to another YLN member the item will be sent to the user's specified library via the transit system. Holds can either be placed via the online public access catalog or a library staff member.

Once an item has been received by the requesting library, the library user receives a notification. That notification is sent via post, e-mail, telephone, or through an SMS text message (coming soon).
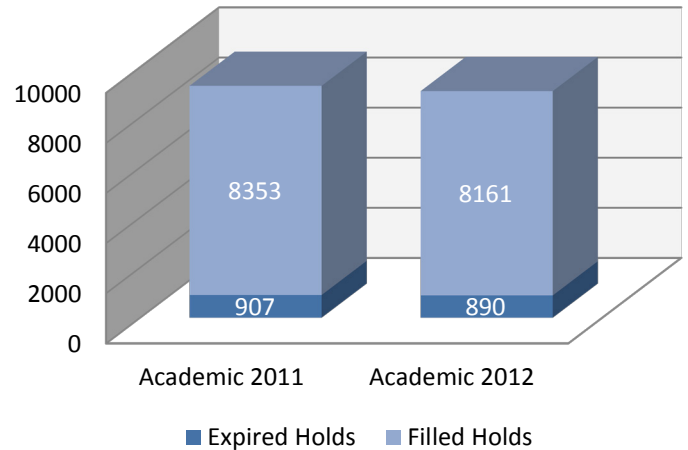
As you can see by the charts to the right and below, library users place hundreds of thousands of holds a year. Of special note is the massive increase in holds being placed by K-12 library users. K-12 holds have increased by over 400%!

Holds on electronic items are increasing. Holdable electronic materials are purchased through the Overdrive subscription service. From 2011 to 2012, there has been a sharp increase in holds on both e-books and e-audiobooks. With the rising popularity of electronic devices and e-readers, the expecation is that this number will continue to dramatically increase.

Public Library Holds

Public 2011: Expired Holds 22100, Filled Holds 270276
Public 2012: Expired Holds 21287, Filled Holds 279142

- Expired Holds
- Filled Holds

Academic Library Holds

Academic 2011: Expired Holds 907, Filled Holds 8353
Academic 2012: Expired Holds 890, Filled Holds 8161

- Expired Holds
- Filled Holds

Overdrive Holds

- E-audiobook
- E-book

(Jan '11 – Nov '12)

School Library Holds

School 2011: Expired Holds 142, Filled Holds 2408
School 2012: Expired Holds 599, Filled Holds 10710
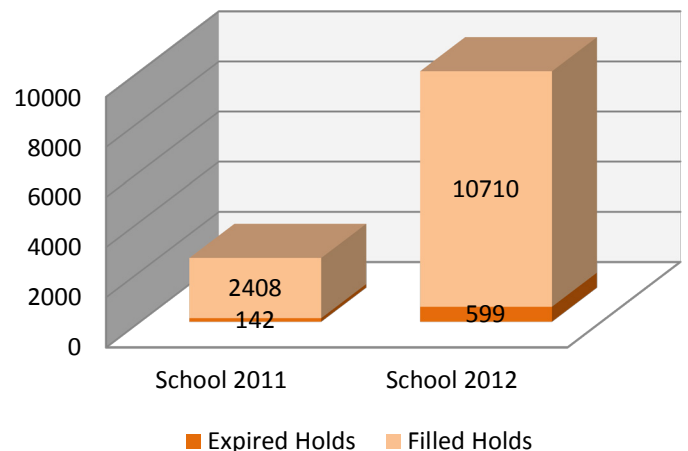
- Expired Holds
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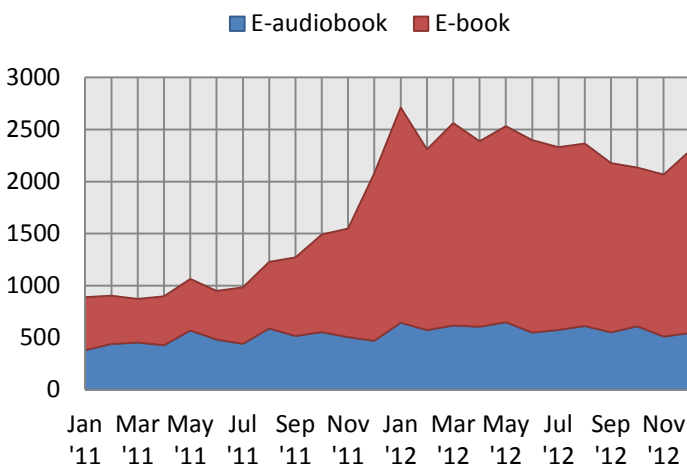
Management

Yavapai County is responsible for the Yavapai Library Network through a series of agreements. Yavapai County Management Information Systems (MIS) oversees staff specifically dedicated to maintaining YLN operations. This includes ensuring the integrated library system is functioning properly and is up-to-date; keeping computers for the rural libraries in unincorporated areas working properly; managing peripheral computer systems; providing support to member libraries; and coordinating with member libraries.

The YLN has a Network Steering Committee that meets four times a year. The purpose of the committee is to invite new members into the consortium, determine which services are cost effective, develop policies and procedures, provide strategic direction, promote cooperation and resource sharing, and plan for future technology purchases. Each agency signing a participating library agreement is required to appoint a member to the Network Steering Committee.

The Executive Committee is the working committee of the Network Steering Committee. It meets monthly and works through the administrative details of issues and projects. The Executive Committee creates plans and solutions; the Network Steering Committee decides whether or not to approve their recommendations.

The YLN also has several user groups embracing different areas of library operations. These are the cataloging, circulation, public services, youth services and technology user groups.

The exterior of the Sedona Public Library

Officers and Personnel

Yavapai County Free Library District
Barbara Kile - Director

Yavapai County Management Information Systems
Michael Holmes - Director
Corey Christians - Library Network Manager
Chanel Wheeler - Library Programmer/Analyst II
James Lowman - Computer Assistance Specialist III

Network Steering Committee
Chris Abbate - Yavapai College Libraries
Scott Bruner - Chino Valley Public Library
Lynn Burgin - Prescott Unified School District
Corey Christians (Chair)* - Yavapai Library Network
Kathy Hellman - Camp Verde Community Library
Michael Holmes* - Yavapai County MIS
Barbara Kile - Yavapai County Free Library District
Rich Lewis - Prescott College Libraries
Stuart Mattson - Prescott Valley Public Library
Keri Milliken - Tricity Prep High School
Lisa Mina - Camp Verde Unified School District
Dawn Neveau - Humboldt Unified School District
Becky Roessner-Mills - Orme School of Arizona Library
Roger Saft - Prescott Public Library
Sarah Thomas - Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
Grant Turley - Chino Valley Unified School District
Ginny Volkman - Sedona Public Library
Vanessa Ward - Cottonwood Public Library

Cataloging Committee
Lisa Zierke - Chair (2012-2013)
Becky Roessner-Mills - Recorder (2012-2013)
Circulation Committee
Scott Sanicki - Chair (2012-2013)
Cindy Campbell - Recorder (2012-2013)
Public Services Committee
Normalene Zeeman - Chair (2013-2014)
Brittany Blanchard - Recorder (2013-2014)
Technology Committee
James Rider - Chair (2013-2014)
Michael Willi Hooper - Recorder (2013-2014)
Youth Services Committee
Karen Mack - Chair (2013-2014)
Donna Hicks - Recorder (2013-2014)

* ex officio nonvoting member

Funding

TThe YLN is supported financially by the Yavapai County Free Library District (YCFLD). In the past YLN operations were funded by the membership; however, the declining economy in conjunction with a need for more YLN services necessitated a change in funding. The YCFLD graciously offered to fund all YLN operations. This not only freed up funds for Yavapai County libraries to continue operating, it also allowed YLN services to expand.

YLN operations were funded in FY 2012-2013 to the amount of $390,207. The amount anticipated for FY 2013-2014 is currently at $585,073. The increased funding level shows how supportive the YCFLD is of the YLN mission and operations. Thanks to the YCFLD the YLN is able to provide better service than it has in the past.

Capital Fund

A capital fund was established to ensure YLN members will enjoy leading edge technology as long as they remain a network member. Prior to 2010, the Management Committee agreed to bill each library $30,000 annually to ensure funds were available for capital expenses. Considering most integrated library systems cost between $500,000 and $1,000,000 at the time of initial purchase, we knew the aforementioned funding would not be adequate. After YLN operations were taken over by the County, it was decided to increase the capital fund from $30,000 to $175,000 annually to be paid for by the membership.

The capital fund rolls over from year to year ensuring funds are available for a technology shift or upgrade. Replenishing the capital fund is the only fee the membership is responsible for on an annual basis. Currently this fund sits at $250,000. Each library's portion of this bill is determined via an assessment formula which is detailed in the next section.

Assessment Formula

Functional Area: Core Access (25%)

Each library is assessed a base amount to ensure the larger libraries are not unfairly subsidizing the smaller libraries. Each library pays an equal portion for basic access to the ILS.

Functional Area: Transits (25%)

A major expense of the YLN is the cost of transporting materials from library to library. The receipt of these materials is a large part of the formula. Materials that are lent are not included in this portion of the formula since we want to encourage material sharing.

Functional Area: Staff (20%)

The number of people accessing the ILS also places a burden on resources. This billing amount is determined by the number of paid staff, volunteers, and student workers performing staff functions.

Functional Area: Circulation/Holds (20%)

Library user activity also contributes considerably to system use. The biggest piece of library user activity is circulation with the second largest piece consisting of holds. Holds are also the first step in the transit process. Libraries that circulate more items to library users pay a higher percentage of this functional area.

Functional Area: Items/Library Users (10%)

The final functional area deals with maintaining and storing data. The number of items and the number of library users all take up space on the system. Also, libraries with more registered users and items generally use more system resources. Storage space is inexpensive which is why this functional area is the smallest percentage.

The combination of all these functional areas results in no single library paying more or less than their fair share.

Library Name	% of Total	FY13 Billing	FY12 Billing	Difference
Bradshaw Mountain High School	1.499%	$2,622.41	$2,593.76	$28.66
Camp Verde Community Library	3.211%	$5,618.78	$5,575.15	$43.63
Camp Verde Unified School District	1.229%	$2,151.27	$2,029.59	$121.68
Chino Valley Public Library	4.681%	$8,191.37	$8,270.45	-$79.08
Chino Valley High School	1.060%	$1,854.72	$1,771.55	$83.18
Cottonwood Public Library	7.883%	$13,794.53	$13,210.29	$584.24
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University	2.430%	$4,252.99	$4,697.19	-$444.20
Orme School of Arizona	0.975%	$1,705.46	$1,659.82	$45.63
Prescott College				
Prescott College Prescott	2.015%	$3,526.35	$3,946.23	-$419.88
Prescott College Tucson	0.777%	$1,359.87	$1,363.30	-$3.44
Prescott Public Library	18.068%	$31,618.98	$33,535.62	-$1,916.65
Prescott Unified School District				
Abia Judd School	1.181%	$2,067.30	$2,186.48	-$119.18
Granite Mountain Middle School	0.954%	$1,670.31	$1,647.37	$22.94
Lincoln Elementary School	1.082%	$1,894.07	$1,857.24	$36.83
Miller Valley School	0.893%	$1,562.61	$1,646.03	-$83.42
Prescott High School	1.203%	$2,105.07	$2,351.58	-$246.51
Prescott Mile High Middle School	0.942%	$1,649.25	$1,635.53	$13.71
Taylor Hicks School	1.121%	$1,961.36	$1,995.57	-$34.21
Washington Trad School	1.051%	$1,840.01	$1,945.86	-$105.86
Prescott Valley Public Library	11.788%	$20,628.98	$19,682.89	$946.09
Sedona Public Library				
Sedona Public Library	7.011%	$12,269.09	$12,295.66	-$26.57
Village of Oak Creek	3.182%	$5,569.29	$4,744.30	$824.99
Tri-City College Prep High School	0.702%	$1,228.73	$0.00	$1,228.73
Yavapai College				
Yavapai College Prescott	3.041%	$5,321.33	$6,444.45	-$1,123.12
Yavapai College Verde	1.771%	$3,099.03	$3,215.11	-$116.08
Yavapai County Free Library District				
Ash Fork Public Library	1.210%	$2,116.66	$2,108.14	$8.52
Bagdad Public Library	1.128%	$1,973.48	$2,194.98	-$221.50
Beaver Creek Public/School Library	1.527%	$2,672.22	$2,211.62	$460.59
Black Canyon City Community Library	1.754%	$3,070.00	$3,367.94	-$297.94
Clark Memorial Library	1.117%	$1,953.93	$1,753.22	$200.70
Congress Public Library	1.431%	$2,504.28	$2,451.34	$52.94
Cordes Lakes Public Library	1.540%	$2,694.45	$2,330.34	$364.12
Crown King Public Library	0.811%	$1,419.69	$1,473.40	-$53.71
Dewey-Humboldt Town Library	1.446%	$2,531.19	$2,298.75	$232.44
Jerome Public Library	1.239%	$2,168.82	$1,988.17	$180.65
Mayer Public Library	1.604%	$2,806.87	$2,906.22	-$99.35
Seligman Public Library	1.369%	$2,395.16	$2,391.27	$3.88
Wilhoit Public Library	1.033%	$1,807.96	$1,853.73	-$45.77
Yarnell Public Library	1.664%	$2,912.41	$2,915.52	-$3.11
YCFLD Central Office	1.377%	$2,409.75	$2,454.33	-$44.58

RFID

Radio-frequency Identification (RFID) is a technology that supplements barcode scanning. An RFID tag is utilized to store the barcode number. The RFID tag is then scanned at check-in or check-out using an RFID antenna.

Security features are also a part of RFID technology. Security gates can be used to scan RFID tags when the library user is leaving the library. If the security on the tag is still turned on because it has not been checked out, the alarm is triggered.

Additionally, RFID technology allows library users and staff to check out multiple items simultaneously. This increases efficiencies at the circulation desk as well as reducing the amount of time a user has to spend at the self check station. RFID technology also allows multiple items to be checked in simultaneously increasing efficiencies as well.

Automated Materials Handling (AMH) systems can be used in conjunction with RFID technology. These systems check in items and distribute them to an appropriate bin via conveyor belts. Bins are usually sorted by where items belong in the library. AMH systems can function 24-hours a day even when staff is not working. Generally an automated book drop is used in conjunction with an AMH system. The book drop senses when an item is being inserted. The item is accepted by the book drop and then processed by the AMH system.

Inventory is also easier. An RFID inventory wand can scan RFID tags considerably faster than the barcode equivalent. The wand can also be used to quickly verify all the items in a location are checked in. This saves considerable time and improves circulation accuracy.

Currently over half of YLN libraries are using RFID technology of some sort. Plans are in progress to convert the rest of the membership's items.

The AMH system at the Prescott Public Library

Highlights

ILS

The Integrated Library System (ILS) allows the different functions of the library to work together. The cataloging, circulation, public services and children's department all use the ILS in some fashion or another. Prior to 2010, the YLN used the Dynix Classic ILS. After a year-long migration, the YLN switched to Symphony in June of 2010.

The new system, Symphony, utilizes enhanced reporting features, adds a graphical-user interface (GUI), automates authority updates, and enhances serials management. Symphony is much easier to learn and has been able to handle the complexities of consortial operations. Embracing a new system also allows us to keep up with current library standards such as the new RDA cataloging standard.

YLN Web Portal

YLN staff redesigned the YLN website (aka the portal) last year. The navigation was updated to make information easier to locate while using the intranet. The public-facing pages were simplified making those resources easier to locate as well. A search field was added to the opening page so library users can access the catalog easily. Help pages were also updated. The portal is located at http://www.yln.info or at http://portal.yln.info.
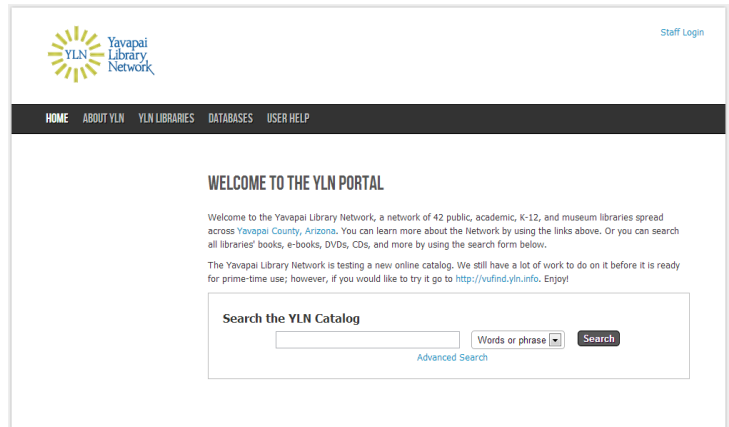
VuFind

Like several other libraries around the world, the YLN is developing the VuFind online catalog code base to enhance the user experience. The VuFind catalog is currently in the alpha state of release meaning that it is usable but needs more improvements. The open source software embraces many new web and development standards that makes it an ideal fit for the citizens of Yavapai County.

YLN management decided to embrace VuFind primarily because its results were more accurate than the catalog that came with our Symphony system. VuFind also allows library users to limit search results by simply clicking on the media format type, genre, author, call number category, era, and more.

VuFind also integrates Web 2.0 features such as library users' item reviews and tags. The new VuFind catalog is slated for production in July of 2013.

Student Data Import

The process of adding new students into the ILS has been automated saving K-12 libraries hundreds of hours of work on an annual basis. Updates occur regularly so that student information is accurate. Best of all, with a few exceptions the entire student record creation and update process occurs without any intervention from school library staff. This saves them considerable time and effort.

The YLN also creates library cards for each participating school library. This not only saves the school libraries the cost of library cards but also allows the cards to be tailored for each student. A custom barcode is created using a formula which makes the delineation between student cards and public/academic library cards obvious. The YLN provides this service at no cost to our school library members.

Interior of Bagdad Public Library

A rainbow over Cottonwood Public Library

The instructional room at Embry-Riddle Library

Abia Judd Elementary School Library*
1749 Williamson Valley Road
Prescott, AZ 86305
P: 928-717-3263 x133

Arizona Archaeological Society Collection-Yavapai Chapter**
P: 928-778-1182

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4810 E. Beaver Creek Road
Rimrock, AZ 86335
P: 928-567-4034
TUE, SAT: 9 AM - 1 PM, WED, THU: 2 PM - 6 PM

Black Canyon City Community Library
34701 S Old Black Canyon Highway
PO Box 87
Black Canyon City, AZ 85324
P: 623-374-5866
TUE, WED, THU: 9 AM - 7 PM, FRI, SAT: 9 AM - 5 PM

Bradshaw Mountain High School Library
6000 East Long Look Drive
Prescott Valley, AZ 86314
P: 928-759-4128

Camp Verde Community Library
130 Black Bridge Road
Camp Verde, AZ 86322
P: 928-554-8380
TUE - THU: 8:30 AM - 7 PM, FRI - SAT: 8:30 AM - 3:30 PM

Camp Verde Unified School District Library*
410 Camp Lincoln Road
Camp Verde, AZ 86322 (map)
P: 928-567-8027

Chino Valley High School Library*
760 East Center Street
Chino Valley, AZ 86323
P: 928-636-2298 x211

Chino Valley Public Library
PO Box 1188
1020 West Palomino Road
Chino Valley, AZ 86323
P: 928-636-2687
MON-THU: 9 PM - 6 PM, SAT: 10 AM - 2 PM

Clark Memorial Library
PO Box 308
39 N Ninth Street
Clarkdale, AZ 86324
P: 928-639-2480
MON - THU: 8:30 AM - 5:30 PM, SAT: 12:30 PM - 4:30 PM

Congress Public Library
PO Box 280
26750 Santa Fe Road
Congress, AZ 85332
P: 928-427-3945
WED - FRI: 10 AM - 4 PM, SAT: 9 AM - 1 PM

Cordes Lakes Public Library
PO Box 69, Mayer, AZ 86333
15989 S Cordes Lakes Drive
Cordes Lakes, AZ 86333
P: 928-632-5492
TUE - FRI: 1 PM - 6 PM, SAT: 10 AM - 2 PM

Cottonwood Public Library
100 South 6th Street
Cottonwood, AZ 86326
P: 928-634-7559
MON: 10 AM - 2 PM TUE - FRI: 9 AM - 6 PM, SAT: 10 AM - 2 PM

Crown King Public Library
PO Box 635
23550 Towers Mountain Road
Crown King, AZ 86343
P: 928-632-5986
TUE - THU: 10 AM - 4 PM

Dewey-Humboldt Town Library
PO Box 217
2735 S Corral Street
Humboldt, AZ 86329
P: 928-632-5049
TUE, WED, FRI: 10 AM - 12 PM & 12:30 PM - 5 PM
THU: 12:30 PM - 7 PM, SAT: 10 AM - 2

Ecosa Institute**
224 1/2 South Montezuma Street
Prescott, AZ 86303
P: 928-541-1002

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Library
3700 Willow Creek Road
Prescott, AZ 86301
P: 928-777-3811
MON - THU: 7 AM - midnight, FRI: 7 AM - 9 PM
SAT: 11 AM - 6 PM, SUN: 11 AM - midnight

Granite Mountain Middle School Library*
1800 Williamson Valley Road
Prescott, AZ 86305
P: 928-717-3253 x211

Highlands Center for Natural History***
1375 S Walker Road
Prescott, AZ 86303
P: 928-776-9550

Jerome Public Library
Drawer I
600 Clark Street - Old Clark Street School
Jerome, AZ 86331
P: 928-639-0574
MON, WED: 10 AM - 5 PM, TUE, THU: noon - 8 PM
FRI: noon - 6 PM, SUN: 10 AM - 2 PM

Lincoln Elementary School Library*
201 Park Avenue
Prescott, AZ 86303
P: 928-717-3249 x111

Mayer Public Library
PO Box 1016
10004 Wicks Avenue
Mayer, AZ 86333
P: 928-632-7370
TUE - SAT: 10 AM - noon & 1 PM - 7 PM

Miller Valley Elementary School Library*
900 Iron Springs Road
Prescott, AZ 86305
P: 928-717-3268

The Orme School of Arizona Library*
HC 63 Box 3040, Mayer, AZ 86333
1000 E Orme School Road
Orme, AZ 86333
P: 928-632-1578

Membership Directory

The Phippen Museum Library
4701 Highway 89 North
Prescott, AZ 86301
P: 928-778-1385
TUE - SAT: 10 AM - 4 PM, SUN: 1 PM - 4 PM

Prescott College Library - Prescott Campus***
220 Grove Avenue
Prescott, AZ 86301
P: 928-350-1300
MON - THU: 7:30 AM - midnight, FRI: 7:30 AM - 9 PM
SAT: 10 AM - 6 PM, SUN: 1 PM - midnight

Prescott College Library - Tucson Campus***
2233 E Speedway Blvd
Tucson, AZ 85719
P: 520-319-9868
MON - FRI: 8 AM - 5 PM

Prescott Public Library
215 E Goodwin Street
Prescott, AZ 86303
P: 928-777-1500
MON, FRI, SAT: 9 AM - 5 PM, TUE, THU: 9 AM - 9 PM
WED: 1 PM - 9 PM, SUN: 1 PM - 5 PM

Prescott High School Library*
1050 N Ruth Street
Prescott, AZ 86301
P: 928-445-2322 x133

Interior of Prescott High School Library

Prescott Mile High Middle School Library*
300 South Granite Street
Prescott, AZ 86303
P: 928-717-3241 x422
F: 928-717-3298

Prescott Valley Public Library
7401 East Civic Circle
Prescott Valley, AZ 86314
P: 928-759-3040
TUE - THU: 9 AM - 8 PM, FRI: 9 AM - 5 PM, SAT: 9 AM - 3 PM

Sedona Public Library
3250 White Bear Road
Sedona, AZ 86336
P: 928-282-7714
MON, TUE, THU: 10 AM - 6 PM, WED: 10 AM - 8 PM
FRI, SAT: 10 AM - 5 PM

Seligman Public Library
PO Box 623
54170 N Floyd Street
Seligman, AZ 86337
P: 928-422-3633
MON - FRI: 9:30 AM - 5 PM

Sharlot Hall Museum Library & Archives
115 S McCormick Street
Prescott, AZ 86301
P: 928-445-3122
WED - FRI: noon - 4 PM, SAT: 10 AM - 2 PM

The Smoki Museum Research Library
PO Box 10224
147 North Arizona Avenue
Prescott, AZ 86304
P: 928-445-1230
WED: 1 PM - 4 PM

Taylor Hicks Elementary School Library*
1845 Campbell Avenue
Prescott, AZ 86301
P: 928-717-3276

Tri-city College Prep High School Library*
5522 Side Road
Prescott, AZ 86301
P: 928-777-0403 x124

VA Medical Center Library****
500 North Highway 89
Prescott AZ 86313
P: 928-445-4860

The Village of Oak Creek Library
Tequa Plaza, Suite C102
7000 State Route 179
Sedona, AZ 86351
P: 928-284-1603
F: 928-284-1679
TUE - FRI 1 PM - 5 PM, SAT: 9 AM - 1 PM

Washington Traditional Elementary School Library*
300 East Gurley Street
Prescott, AZ 86301
P: 928-717-3281 x126

Wilhoit Public Library
9325 Donegal Drive, Suite B
Wilhoit, AZ 86332
P: 928-442-3611
TUE - THU: 11 AM - 4 PM, FRI: noon - 6 PM, SAT: noon - 4 PM

Yarnell Public Library
PO Box 808
22278 South Highway 89
Yarnell, AZ 85362
P: 928-427-3191
MON - FRI: 9:30 AM - 4:30 PM, SAT: 9:30 AM - 2:30 PM

Yavapai College Library - Prescott Campus***
1100 East Sheldon Street #6903
Prescott, AZ 86301
P: 928-776-2260
MON - FRI: 8 AM - 4 PM

Yavapai College Library - Verde Campus***
601 Black Hills Drive #6951
Clarkdale, AZ 86324
P: 928-634-6541
MON - FRI: 8 AM - 4 PM

Yavapai County Free Library District
1971 Commerce Center Circle, Suite D
Prescott, AZ 86301
P: 928-771-3191

Yavapai County Law Library
120 South Cortez Street, Room 112
Prescott, AZ 86303
P: 928-771-3309

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** Library visit is by appointment only
*** Check website for hours and services offered
**** Not open to the public - contact your local library for copies of articles in the VA collection

Interior of The Village of Oak Creek Library
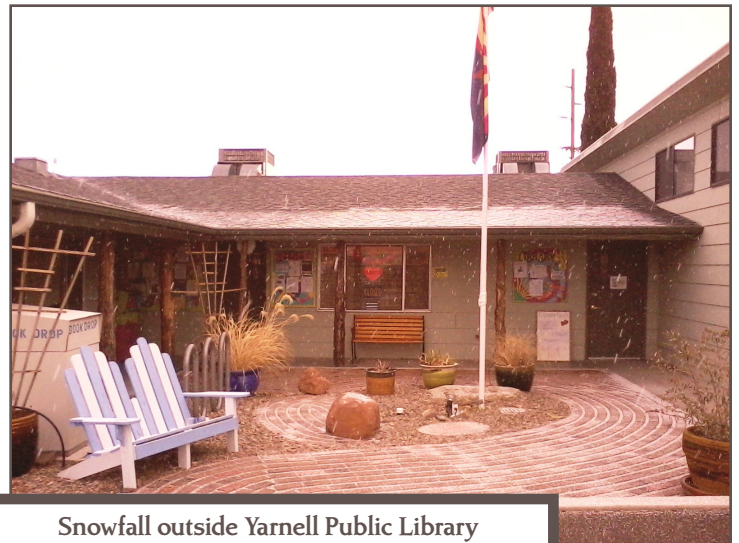
Snowfall outside Yarnell Public Library

Yavapai College Library exterior in Prescott

Staff

Corey Christians, Network Manager, 928.442.5723

Corey Christians graduated from Black Hills State University in 1999 with a degree in Political Science and Speech Communications. The last year he attended BHSU he interned at the South Dakota Library Network (SDLN). He climbed the ranks until he achieved the position of Senior Computer Support Specialist. His last year at SDLN was in 2002 when he began his employment at the Yavapai Library Network as System Administrator. Corey is currently the Library Network Manager of the YLN and also helps to make sure the technology needs of the Yavapai County Free Library District are met. He received his Masters degree in Library and Information Sciences in 2009 through the University of Arizona. He has been in the library field for fifteen years. He is married to Heather Christians and the proud father and stepfather of six children: Katherine, age 13; Matthew, age 12; Adam, age 11; Connor, age 10; Emma, age 6; and Lucy, age 6.

James Lowman, CAS III, 928.442.5291

Jim Lowman has been with Yavapai County MIS since July of 2001. He has been assigned to just about every county department at one time or another. He started supporting the Library District in 2006 as just another department. Little did he know he would be sucked into the enigma of the library. In July 2012 his main focus became the Yavapai Library Network. He supports the 15 rural libraries throughout the county. He maintains over 150 PCs and laptops, 14 Windows servers, other network appliances and the RFID system. He also provides support to other YLN libraries when needed. He constantly looks for ways to improve the technology to provide a user friendly environment for library staff and patrons.

Chanel Wheeler, Programmer/Analyst II, 928.442.5741

Chanel Wheeler learned to read prior to the age of 3 and a half. In junior high she started keeping a list of every book she read and that list now exceeds 1,700 titles. While she loves to read, she hates to write (including bios). As an adult, she's spent time making or losing money doing desktop publishing, being a college radio DJ and music director, compiling a punk rock directory, and creating Web applications. Today she is passionate about bibliographic data integrity and OPAC usability. She has a BS in Industrial Engineering from Stanford University and an MA in Library Science from University of Arizona. While at the University of Arizona, she interned with the Pima County Public Library Technical Services department and volunteered as a copy cataloger at the Tucson Museum of Art Research Library. Chanel is also the proud parent of two cats: Gizmo and Squeakers, both age ten.

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