

# **Wilmette Public Library Director's Report – March 18, 2025**

## **Library Activities for February - March 2025**

Anthony Auston, Director

### **Welcome Desk & Shelving (Manager Patsy deVuono)**

The library saw 20,607 visitors in February, averaging over 735 users each day.

The Welcome Desk answered the phone a total of 365 times in February. Of those, 233 were direct transfers, 14 were directional questions, and 118 were reference questions. The morning hours continue to be the busiest part of the weekdays, with the evening the slowest. The Welcome Desk gets a lot of in-person questions as well. Staff answered 442 directional questions in person at the desk, and 256 reference questions. Like phone calls, mornings are the busiest for in-person questions. On weekends, peak times are mid-day, from about 12pm to 2pm.

Each morning, the Shelving team empties the interlibrary loan RAILS delivery bins. There were 284 blue ILL bins that were processed by the Automated Materials Handling system (AMH) in February, down 55 bins from January.

We put 57,229 items through the AMH in February. Of those, roughly 22,000 were exceptions. Exceptions are items from other libraries, materials that are on hold for patrons, and items that cannot go through the machine. They are put on a cart and brought to the Circulation Desk for further processing.

When they are sorted on the AMH, media has its own bin. Each item is opened and checked to be sure all items are in the case, and that there are quality check slips in each one. We also check to see if patrons have written anything on these slips. Occasionally someone will write something like "great movie!" but sometimes the slips alert us to a problem with a disc. In February, there were 16 discs that needed to be cleaned. Sometimes cleaning doesn't help, and those items get sent to repair.

We have a mending shelf that staff put materials that are in bad shape. That may range from needing a new label, to looking "grubby", to having a broken spine. Staff then checks these items out to repair and brings them to the various selectors to evaluate. In February, we processed 308 items for repair.

In February, 505 WonderBooks and Vox Books were charged. Each morning, we check those items to see if they are charged, then either sort them onto a cart or plug them in to be charged. Thirteen books can be charged at a time, and they take a few hours to charge, so there is often a number stacked and waiting for their turn.

The Shelving team continues to pull items from the shelves for Adult Services in fiction, CDs in the media room, and the lower level 900s area. It has come to our attention that the plastic CD cases the library uses are no longer being made. Technical Services is trying to save cases that are in good condition from weeded CDs to reuse.

We now have six student interns working with us in shelving. Three from Cove School – Aidan and Zach who have been with us for a few years, and just recently they were joined by Mia. We also have three students from New Trier High School – Linus and Tommy who come and work as a pair with their respective aides, and Hannah. We now have at least one student each weekday. It is genuinely great to work with them all; they bring so much joy and enthusiasm to the job. All of the students are happy to come and want to help in any way they can.

## **Collections / Technical Services (Manager Jessica Thomson)**

### **Physical Collections**

For the month of February, 1,807 new items were added to the physical collection while 3,579 were withdrawn.

Since May of 2024, when our project to right-size the collections began, the overall physical collection has been reduced from 229,273 to 193,245 items (as of the end February 2025). This marks a reduction of the collection by 16%, and represents significant progress to the targeted goal of an initial 20% reduction of physical items due primarily to condition, lack of demand, obsolescence, and physical limitations of space.

The collection managers' working group began meeting regularly to discuss broad topics around the collection, including space planning for enhanced presentation and display.

Cataloging Librarian Carly Stauss continues to update Youth non-fiction Dewey numbers to improve searching and discover for staff and patrons.

Technical Services Assistant Manager Shanti D'Costa continues to monitor cancelled book titles ordered from Baker & Taylor and re-order undelivered titles with other vendors to continue to provide excellent customer service for our patrons. For the month of February, Shanti cancelled and re-ordered 58 adult book titles.

Technical Services Assistants Laura Krimsin-Morales and Emma Standard, along with Youth Services Assistant Diane dos Santos, hosted a Lunch and Learn for library staff about mending at Wilmette Public Library on February 18. A great deal of information was shared and clarified for staff about the mending and repair workflow. One outcome of this group session was that we will be redesigning the damage slips in order to streamline the options and make the slip more effective for daily use.

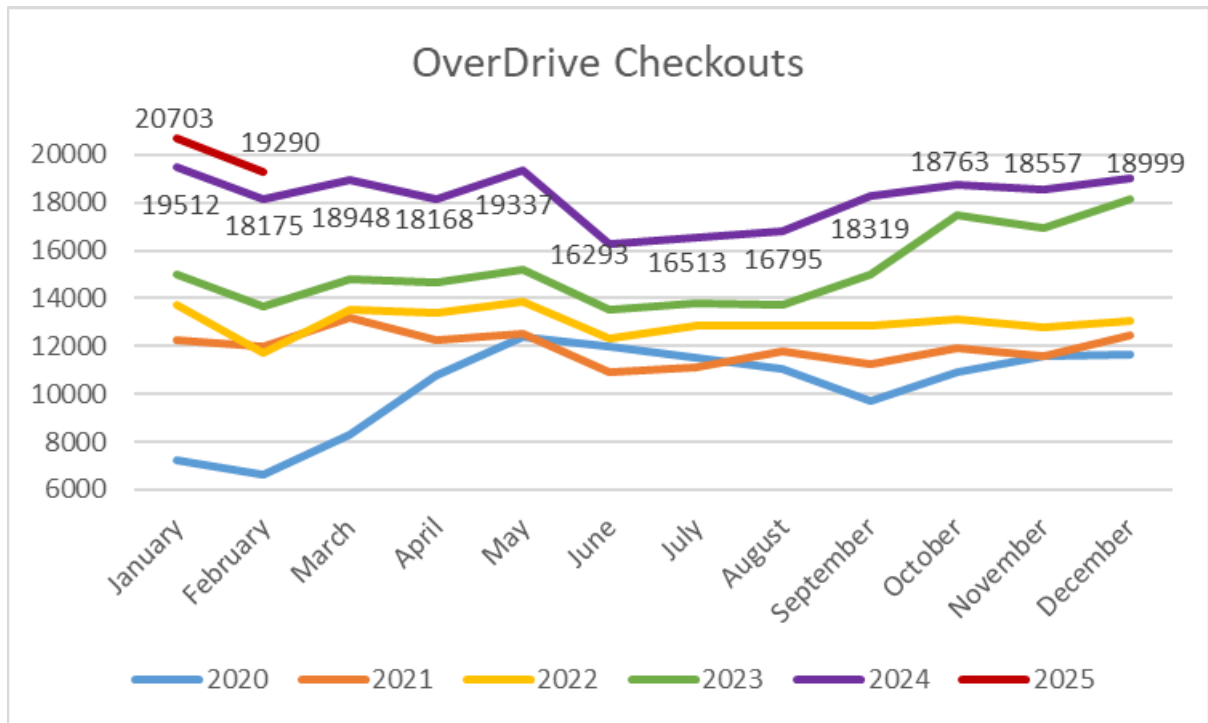
**Digital Collections (Digital & Maker Services Manager Lauren Kelly)**

In February, Digital & Maker Services Manager Lauren Kelly confirmed the upgrade to NYTimes Online All Access, which includes The Athletic, Wirecutter, Games, and more. With input from Adult Services, we decided not to renew Gale Presents: Peterson’s Test & Career Prep, due to a similar product being included in the new Illinois statewide databases package from EBSCO, LearningExpress Library.

**Digital Collections Highlights:**

- PressReader saw the highest usage so far this fiscal year, with 1011 issues opened, up from an average of 654 issues per month. Usage of this resource fell over the past year when the Chicago Tribune was removed from the platform due to publisher distribution issues. Since we have gotten the New York Times on PressReader a couple months ago, usage is increasing drastically.
- LinkedIn Learning saw higher than average usage for the second month in a row with 656 videos viewed, up from an average of 214 per month. Learning topics included: Microsoft Excel Essential Training, Photoshop 2025, Google Analytics 4, Canva, SEO Basics, and Finding a Job on LinkedIn.
- Other resources have been aligned with the annual average, performing steadily throughout the fiscal year. We continue to monitor monthly usage statistics and the associated cost per use.

**OverDrive**



February 2025 – 20,703 checkouts:

- 10,981 ebooks (53%)
- 6,205 digital audiobooks (32.2%)
- 2,844 digital magazines (14.8%)

Top eBook titles by checkout:

1. The Women by Kristin Hannah – 35
2. Onyx Storm by Rebecca Yarros – 34
3. The God of the Woods by Liz Moore – 32
4. Big Nate & Friends by Lincoln Peirce – 31
5. James by Percival Everett – 31
6. The Wedding People by Alison Espach – 31

Top digital audio titles by checkout:

1. Onyx Storm by Rebecca Yarros – 46
2. James by Percival Everett – 28
3. The Anxious Generation by Jonathan Haidt – 28
4. The Wedding People by Alison Espach – 28
5. All the Colors of the Dark by Chris Whitaker – 26
6. Here One Moment by Liane Moriarty – 26

The most popular magazines:

1. The New Yorker - 431
2. Us Weekly - 121
3. The Week - 111

The complete July to-date FY2024-25 digital resource statistics are appended to this report.

Learn more about OverDrive access and the Digital Library of Illinois here:

<https://dlil.overdrive.com/>



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## Circulation (Manager Matthew Hoffman)

February's monthly physical circulation statistics continue to average over 1,800 items checked out each day.

The library welcomed 107 new patrons in February.

We completed our quarterly RAILS survey during the week 2/21-2/27, filling 64 bins containing 2,163 items.

ILL staff welcomed a new book club. Also, Adult Services created a Book Group Service Team as a possible way to make the advisory/scheduling elements and record keeping between AS and Circulation more efficient.

Assistant Manager Mark Cegielski provided updated training for staff on the outside lockers.

Circulation staff worked with Laura Krimsin in Technical Services to design a new slip for damaged/repair items.

At the monthly Community Engagement Committee meeting, we welcomed a special guest from the Deerfield Public Library. Outreach and Communications Manager Steph Scaletta joined us to share some of the initiatives from her library and explore community engagement topics together. The meeting proved to be mutually beneficial.

### Current and Past Physical Circulation by Fiscal Year

	2020/2021	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024	2024/2025
<b>July</b>	33,804	59,462	59,742	60,736	58,994
<b>Aug</b>	50,795	21,368	59,932	62,545	56,891
<b>Sept</b>	55,261	64,184	53,587	49,229	44,457
<b>Oct</b>	55,820	50,538	53,994	55,226	59,304
<b>Nov</b>	46,631	53,720	54,850	52,926	53,810
<b>Dec</b>	35,822	51,141	51,452	53,499	51,956
<b>Jan</b>	31,822	53,798	57,424	56,360	55,437
<b>Feb</b>	32,640	49,767	52,127	54,534	51,350
<b>March</b>	52,239	55,073	61,616	58,430	
<b>April</b>	52,875	53,537	54,517	54,773	
<b>May</b>	54,781	51,235	53,990	51,671	
<b>June</b>	56,560	55,012	56,630	56,941	
<b>Total YTD</b>	559,050	618,835	669,861	666,870	432,199

<b>Wilmette Public Library</b>	
<b>Monthly Statistics as a Whole</b>	
<b>For 2/2025</b>	
<b>Total Checkins</b>	<b>28,779</b>
Checkout Stations	17,600
Leap Checkout and Renewal	10,070
<b>Total Checkouts</b>	<b>27,672</b>
Auto-renewal	22,686
Power PAC Renewal	328
Leap Checkout and Renewal	317
Checkout Stations	188
<b>Total Renewals</b>	<b>23,678</b>
Number of your Library's items checked out system-wide	27,283
Holds Placed through your interface	5,812
Holds placed for/by your patrons	6,114
Holds Held	6,852
Holds Checked out	5,872
Holds Cancelled	1,286
Holds Unclaimed	950
Number Of Items Currently Out	33,934
<b>Unexpired Patrons on file</b>	<b>17,186</b>

<b>Wilmette Public Library 24/7 Pickup Lockers</b>	
<b>Monthly Statistics</b>	
<b>For 2/2025</b>	
<b>Total Checkouts</b>	<b>414</b>
<b>Wilmette Cardholder</b>	<b>93</b>
<b>CCS and/or Reciprocal Borrower Cardholder</b>	<b>41</b>
<b>Holds Held</b>	<b>446</b>
<b>Holds Unclaimed</b>	<b>39</b>

February to-date FY2024-25 circulation statistics are appended to this report.

## Adult and Teen Services (Manager Cathleen Blair)

### Progress on goals

*Participate in community events, committees, and service organizations to demonstrate and promote the library's role in the community*

- In partnership with Go Green Wilmette, the library hosted an Illinois Solar Education Association ambassador presentation “Solar 101 for Homeowners in Illinois”

*Develop and present valuable, outcome-oriented programs and events*

- Wilmette Reads 2025 wrapped on February 15 with a flurry of patrons turning in completed reading forms and collecting their finishing prizes. Circulation statistics for the two featured titles, *Entangled Life* and *Ghost Music*, were strong, and program turnout for the supportive programming was an improvement from last year. Overall, it was evident that the community actively connected to the titles and themes explored this year.

One patron took time to share this response:

Thank you, thank you for having the program around mushrooms, specifically bringing in the speaker for the book discussion on *Entangled Life*. It truly introduced a whole new world to me and my family and inspired us to join the local conservation efforts. I am so grateful I was encouraged to join the book discussion. The library is truly making a difference in this community!

Detailed insights are available in an appended Wilmette Reads report.

- The February Coffee & Business Connections event was the best-attended session yet, representing a cross-section of businesses in the Wilmette-Kenilworth area. Ten attendees joined for networking and a presentation by the library's SCORE mentor-in-residence Mark Lieberman. There was lively networking among attendees, and we received a wealth of suggestions on presentation ideas and content to make these events even more successful.

*Curate and promote quality collections in a variety of formats*

- Selectors regularly invest time, labor, and expertise in the evaluation of their collections, especially as the library strives not only to right-size area holdings but also to maximize both accessibility and impact. Because much of this work is prolonged, it is satisfying to reach benchmarks and targets, as Teen Services Librarian Krista Hutley did this month. She completed an assessment module of teen nonfiction to prepare for its interfiling with the general adult nonfiction areas, a move which offers added value for both audiences.

- Librarian Joan Blecher curated an appealing array of library materials to be featured in conjunction with Armchair Travels program “Iran: The Home I Left Behind”. Patrons spent quite a bit of time looking through them, and presenter Paria Mirmonsef commented during her program about the terrific and varied display, encouraging patrons to take a look.



- Stories of different tones, perspectives, and experiences were amplified during Black History Month in both adult print and video collections, and the teen materials display reminded us that “Black History is American History”





*Provide welcoming spaces to meet the evolving needs of our community*

- Three lower-level project rooms were brought online for patron self-serve booking, subject to the same policies as those governing second floor rooms. This is welcome news for the community, as interest in private study space continues to rise as a primary reason for visiting the building. Beginning in March, all reservation and room key facilitation will be consolidated solely at the Adult Services desk. Though this will present challenges during peak times, the move is a positive one, laying the groundwork to clarify messaging and to ensure room availability is maximized as well as equitable.

### **Activities for month**

The second Literary Lounge at Mather, where residents talk about their favorite books that they've read recently, was a repeat success.

Teen Services Librarian Krista Hutley met separately with two New Trier Librarians, Susan Peterson and Erika Immel (Library Department Chair) to discuss outreach visits to the Winnetka campus library in March and in May. Krista Hutley also met with Ellie Schmerler-Rich, Regina Dominican High School's VP of Growth, about using the Teen Room for their Panther book club and educating their teachers about the WPL school account program.

Krista Hutley and Digital and Maker Services librarian Janet Piehl welcomed an adult day group from the North Suburban Special Recreation Association (NSSRA). The group of adults with disabilities and their caretakers made magnets with equipment in The Studio.

Calendar-inspired collection spotlights included the fresh year's hope of "New Beginnings", "Romantic Comedies" for Valentine's Day, celebrating Library Lovers' Month, and "Oscar Night! Nominees and Winners".



Among other successful collection promotions were "Family Stories" and "Books to Read While You Wait for the Next Episode of *White Lotus*".

## **Special projects**

Genealogy and Local History Librarian EvaAnne Johnson traveled to Springfield, IL to attend the Illinois State Historical Records Advisory Board (ISHRAB) meeting. The February meeting is the one meeting each year hosted at the Illinois State Archives. Attendees received updates about the Illinois State Archives, the National Archives, and the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, discussed plans for future archival classes and this year's grant cycle, and shared news from each attending organization.

Teen Services Librarian Krista Hutley participated in Tournament of Books 2025, which pits 32 YA books against each other to determine one winner, held each year by the Young Adult Services Forum (YASF). Krista personally read two of the nominees, wrote reviews of both for the YASF blog, and chose a winner between them to move on to the next bracket of the tournament. The review can be accessed here:  
<https://yasfnews.wordpress.com/2025/03/05/compound-fracture-vs-the-hysterical-girls-of-st-bernadettes/>

## **Statistics of note**

Sixteen deliveries were made to Mather, Mallinckrodt, and independent living residents.

The Teen Room Nintendo Switch was used 6 days throughout the month of February, with an average of each session lasting an hour.

## **Any additional comments, news, patron feedback, or other items to share**

In one of the more intriguing reference interactions this month, a patron thought to contact the library for help finding a recipe once posted on the windows of the now-closed Treasure Island grocery store. Librarian Rachel Rothe's investigation took her to a variety of conventional and unconventional sources, including *Wilmette Life* archives, old Google Maps pictures, and Reddit threads, eventually locating it via photos of old recipes someone had posted from their grandmother's 1960's cookbook. The patron's response: "Rachel, you are amazing!! This is it. Thank you so very much. My dad was a reference librarian and you all make the world a better place."

Additional program details and statistics are appended to this report.

## Youth Services (Manager Andrea Vaughn Johnson)

### Staff Activities and Special Projects

#### Winter Reading Club

This year, 312 children completed a Winter Reading Club log, exceeding our goal of 300 finishers! This is a 20% increase over last year's WRC program finishers. Each finisher reported reading books and achieving a variety of literacy-boosting activities. Children were encouraged to also make up their own activities, which included: "Played a board game with Mommy," "made pop-up cards," and "Put on a jacket all by myself."

#### Teacher Pick-Ups

Our Teacher Pick-up service at the Welcome Desk continues to be a successful addition to outreach efforts. 30 teacher bags were picked up from the Welcome Desk in February.

#### Tabletop Game Collection

The in-house circulating board game collection is growing in popularity. 50 games were circulated in February.

### Youth Services Programs

In February, Youth Services offered our patrons 60 programs which were attended by 2,195 children and caregivers.

Our latest Between the Lines event on February 7 encouraged meaningful dialogue about human differences. Crystal Elliott-O'Connor and Sarah Jo Zaharako led a discussion around the book *A Face Is a Poem* by Julie Morstad, encouraging us to see faces as stories—each one unique and beautiful. Using prompts like "I wonder..." and "I notice...", parents explored ways to build on children's natural curiosity and to lean into opportunities to notice and value differences. We are grateful for the trust and vulnerability our patrons bring to community building programs like this. We go home feeling a little more connected in an increasingly isolated society.



Responding to patron feedback, Jennifer Lee and Eti Berland hosted a highly-anticipated Frozen Party on February 28, assisted by volunteers Mallory and Kavya, for a crowd of more than 60 caregivers and children. They provided a variety of activities that appealed to children from 2

years old to 12 years old, offering flexibility to make the activities their own. Patrons could make their own Olaf using packing peanuts, make their own magic wand with die-cut stars, ribbons, and stickers, take their photo with our Elsa standee, find their favorite characters in our scavenger hunt, and color Frozen coloring pages with Frozen stamps... and of course, check out our collection of Frozen/Disney/snow and winter animal nonfiction tie-in books. Many kids got dressed up for the occasion! We also provided an additional space with coloring and books in the Small Meeting Room so folks who needed a break could spend time there. Caregivers shared how much fun they had at this program. This program was absolutely infused with magic and joy. This program was presented in partnership with District 39 PTAs and PTOs.

### Magnificent Minds

On February 15, Sarah Jo Zaharako hosted the first in a new series for families called Magnificent Minds. Presented in partnership with Kick Start Therapy Network, this program is designed for parents and children to learn more about neurodiversity while enjoying story time and collaborative crafts. During the program, speech language pathologists are available to answer questions about speech services and communication tools. This is a welcoming space to connect with other families, learn about speech and language strategies, and explore ways to support children's growth in communication.

Speech language pathologists use an augmentative and alternative communication device to help tell a story about a nonverbal child. Afterwards, children get to try the communication tool.





### Stick Together Poster Activity

Our community completed our winter Stick Together poster, adding 4050 squares to the puzzle, which was revealed to be two penguins reading a book. So, of course, we had to imitate art in real life.



In our weekly Little Dabblers, toddlers played with pom poms! Why play with pom poms? In addition to being an opportunity for imaginative play, which builds creativity and language skills, pom pom play also provides an opportunity to practice STEM skills such as color identification, sorting, and counting, and motor skills such as scooping, stirring, and balance.

### **Outreach and Community Engagement**

<b>Outreach events ages 0-5</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Attendance</b>
Preschool Summit Book Talk	2/6	32
Ronald Knox	2/13	14
Ronald Knox	2/13	20
Ronald Knox	2/13	15
Avoca Community Preschool	2/ 24	9
Avoca Community Preschool	2/24	12
	<b>Total:</b>	<b>102</b>
<b>Outreach events grades K-8</b>		
Romona School - World Read Aloud Day visit	2/5	160
McKenzie School - World Read Aloud Day visit	2/7	60
Sears School - Junior High - World Read Aloud Day	2/10	152
Sears School - K-5- World Read Aloud Day visit	2/13	293
	<b>Total:</b>	<b>665</b>

Preschool Engagement Librarian Ruth Bell led prepared 14 teacher bags of books and activity kits for delivery to our partner preschools.

To honor Black History Month, Youth Services Assistant Manager Lisa Bigelow contributed an article for the Alliance for Early Childhood's newsletter, *Beyond History: Black Joy in Picture Books*.

<https://theallianceforec.org/blog/2025/2/19/beyond-history-black-joy-in-picture-books>

### World Read Aloud Day 2025

School Engagement Librarian Eti Berland visited local schools to celebrate World Read Aloud Day, continuing the tradition of visits begun last year. According to LitWorld, “[we] founded World Read Aloud Day® (WRAD) in 2010 to celebrate the power of reading aloud to create community and amplify new stories, and to advocate for literacy as a foundational human right. Since then, WRAD has evolved into a global movement of millions of readers, writers, and listeners from across the world coming together to honor the joy and power of reading and continue expanding the definition and scope of global literacy.” While many communities celebrate World Read Aloud Day only on February 5, we extended this celebration across several weeks of school visits. Eti visited eight classes at Romona Elementary School on World Read Aloud Day to share research about the power of reading aloud – and share engaging picture book read alouds as a guest reader. Later that week, she also visited McKenzie Elementary School during their regular third grade and kindergarten library visits as a special guest. The following week She visited Joseph Sears School to meet with their Junior High classes to booktalk middle grade books, including books that have yet to be released, and shared read alouds of the first chapters of the highest interest books. She then spent the morning at Joseph Sears for grade-level visits with kindergarten through fifth grade about World Read Aloud Day and sharing picture book read alouds. These visits were also shared on Romona’s social media and spotlighted in the Sears to Home newsletter.

In addition to in-person visits, Eti and Preschool Outreach Librarian Ruth Bell collaborated with the school librarians and Wilmette Library staff to create a video curating the research about the benefits of reading aloud, visually demonstrating our collaborations with district school librarians and our collective literacy expertise. This video was shared during some of the school visits, as well as on library and district social media. It can be viewed on our YouTube channel here: <https://www.youtube.com/shorts/f5QPJ00xE7s>.

These visits also provided an opportunity to encourage Winter Reading Club check-ins during the final week of the program.



Romona Learning Commons

February 8 at 9:28 AM · 🌐



Romona Elementary School

February 5 at 8:57 PM · 🌐

Happy World Read Aloud Day! Huge thanks to Eti from the Wilmette Public Library & Trish from the Glenview Public Library for helping to make our Mustangs' day so special!

[#RomonaROCKS](#)



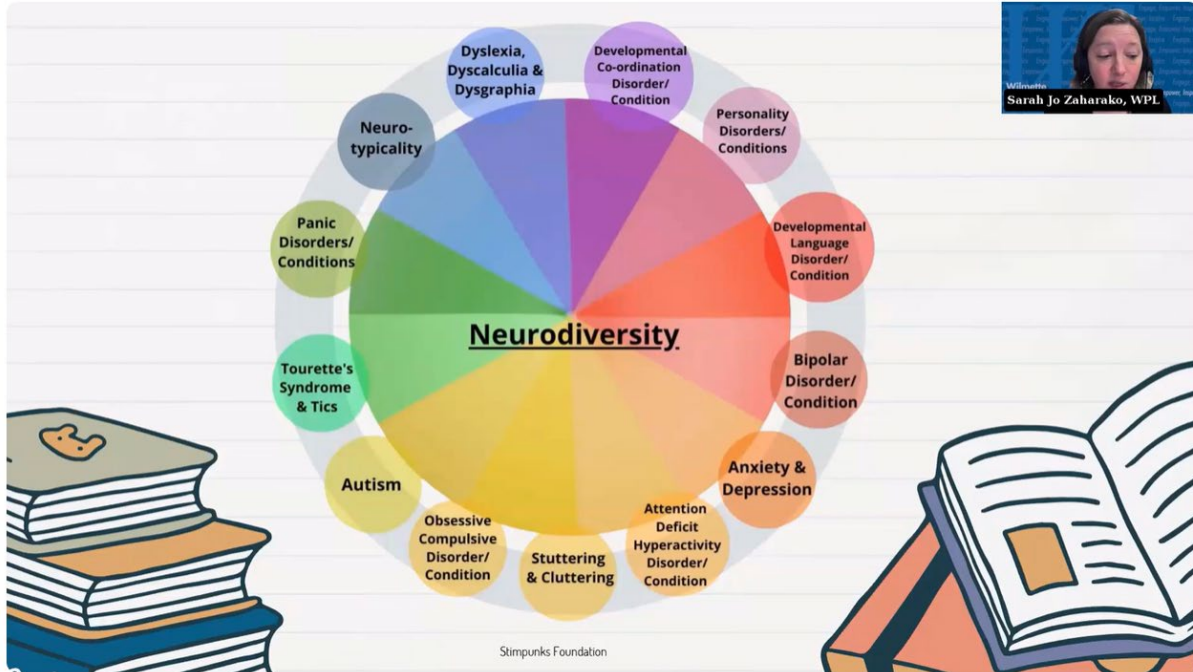
On February 10 and 13, Eti Berland from the Wilmette Library stopped by to talk to students about World Read Aloud Day. This is a worldwide initiative, in its 15th year of celebration, that aims to share the power of reading aloud to create community, amplify new stories, and advocate for literacy as a foundational human right.

### All Brains Are Wired for the Library: How School and Public Libraries are Building Better Spaces for Neurodivergent Kids

On February 12, community engagement librarian Sarah Jo Zaharako presented in a District 39 Parent Education Webinar. She explained the application of Universal Design in creating neurodiverse affirming programs, tools, policies, and spaces. Sarah Jo worked with the behavioral learning specialist, speech pathologist, and school librarian at Romona Elementary to create this on-demand webinar, available here:

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DiUe2oL\\_qx0](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DiUe2oL_qx0)





District 39 Parent Education: All Brains are Wired for the Library

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10th Annual Preschool-Kindergarten Summit by The Alliance for Early Childhood

Community engagement librarian Sarah Jo Zaharako and preschool outreach librarian Ruth Bell attended the summit on February 6.

Ruth Bell collaborated with representatives from Glencoe Public library and Winnetka-Northfield Public Libraries on a presentation, Book Talk with the Librarians: Fostering Partnerships with Young Readers. 32 educators attended their presentation, which highlighted community themed picture books as well as library resources and partnerships.



Ruth and Sarah Jo attended several excellent and relevant sessions including a neurodiversity workshop by speech pathologist Stephanie Boron, who will present at the library on April 25, and a session on community partnerships by Crystal Elliott O'Connor who also presented at the library on February 7.

## Special projects

### Suggested Reading List for Wilmette Historical Museum

Lisa Bigelow, with assistance from Sarah Jo Zaharako, Eti Berland, and Jennifer Lee, created a suggested reading list for the Wilmette Historical Museum consisting of children's books on regional topics including Lake Michigan and the Great Lakes; glaciers and the Ice Age; the Chicago Fire; Native Americans; the Great Migration; German American immigrants; and farming. The Museum plans to make the reading list available to visitors.

### 2025 iREAD Resource Guide:

#### Level Up at Your Library

Several of Youth Services Librarian Jennifer Lee's program ideas were featured in the 2025 iREAD Resource Guide: Level Up at Your Library, which is distributed to all participating Illinois libraries. Also, she was recognized by listed higher up in the task force list concluded by selecting most of her ideas in the iREAD Resource Guide.

#### **Huge Squishy Paint Bag**

Creating and playing with sensory paint bags is a fun get-to-know-you activity!

Mix and swirl colors together (without the mess) and stimulate the senses for this relaxing activity.

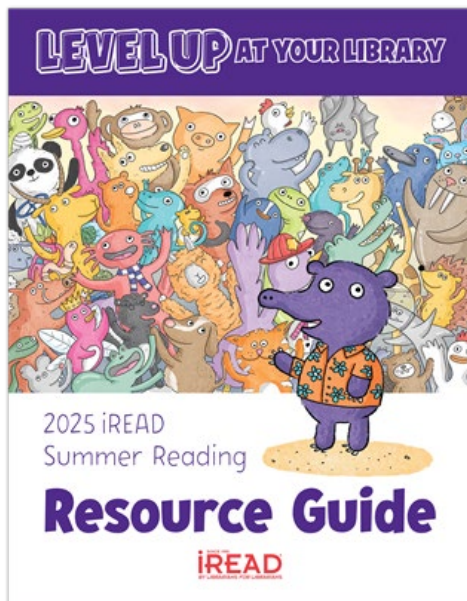
##### Materials:

- Shower liners, clear and white
- Washable paint
- Clear packing tape

##### Directions:

1. For younger patrons, you can make the paint bag. Let older patrons help you make the paint bag.
2. Tape the white liner down on all sides. Spread paint on liner randomly. Be sure there is enough paint to almost cover the surface when the paint is spread out.
3. Place the clear liner on top of the white liner, and securely tape down all sides. Do not miss any spaces along the edge so paint does not ooze out sides.
4. Have patrons swirl paint!

*Arts and Crafts, DIY,  
and Maker Projects*



## Book Displays

In February, Youth Services highlighted books celebrating Black History Month, Manga and Manhwa, and picture book stories that embody Black Joy.



Additional program details and statistics are appended to this report.

## Digital & Maker Services (Manager Lauren Kelly)

### Programs

Digital & Maker Services Librarian Janet Piehl ran the Maker Garden in February. “Building Rocks” invites patrons to build and design with rocks. It’s a good installation for winter as it’s weatherproof and requires little maintenance. However, if you stop and play with the rocks, the possibilities are nearly endless.



### Program Highlights

- In February, Janet Piehl ran the second “Making Connections” program in The Studio. It was a lovely program where participants introduced themselves and their interests, and then, on their own, then they broke off into small groups to talk about sewing projects. Everyone appeared engaged and genuinely pleased to be connecting with each other.
- Ethan led the program “What’s Up With AI?” in February, with 21 attendees. He adapted the presentation that he created with Digital Services Assistant Alex Barzallo for the staff lunch and learns. Ethan included some recent updates such as the emergence of DeepSeek and ended the program playing around with a live demo of Sora, the openAI text to video model. Patrons seemed very happy about the program, asked a lot of questions and clapped at the end.
- Alex Barzallo led the program “Cutting the Cable Cord virtually in February, with 19 patrons attending. This high attendance shows patrons are very interested in understanding the current landscape of streaming services.

### The Studio

In February, the Studio team had 591 interactions in the space.

We had special visitors this month: Minty and Marshmallow, the Youth Services mascots.



## Studio Projects and Patron Stories

- Janet and Lauren collaborated with Sarah Jo Zaharako and Krista Hutley to welcome three groups from NSSRA's adult day program. Participants and group leaders came for a Studio tour and to make magnets with the theme of friendship.



- While Minty and Marshmallow were doing their "internship" in the Studio, YS needed something in the usual Minty and Marshmallow display case. Janet 3D printed some mints and marshmallows and put some Studio creations in the case.



- Parents from McKenzie Elementary came to the Studio to decorate costumes for a variety show that has been going on for forty years. They cut heat transfer vinyl and then applied them to jerseys. There were at least 15 groups! The parents were especially coordinated, and it was lovely that they thought of the Studio for this project and spread the word to their group. We were thrilled that the library and the Studio could support this community tradition!

- A child brought in her “class pet” to visit Minty and Marshmallow in the Studio. The class pet is a stuffed turtle that one child takes home each weekend. The child came in expressly to see Minty and Marshmallow and get the turtle’s photo taken with them.
- A patron called for a consultation about how to turn blue agate stones into place cards for her son’s bar mitzvah. Janet brainstormed ideas with them about stenciling and cutting vinyl.
- The button maker is often used for casual or drop-in projects, but this month there were some notable projects with purpose and intention.
  - A candidate for Wilmette Park Board made campaign buttons.
  - A local children’s author made buttons related to her newest book to use at a literary event.
  - A mom came in for the third year in a row to make Valentine buttons for her kids’ classes and teams.

### Studio Updates

- Studio staff made a birthday banner for the Studio using the serger. We hope to deploy the serger for patron use soon!



- Winter Reading Club and Wilmette Reads ended mid-month, concluding the associated projects. According to our statistical tracker, we had 45 interactions related to the Winter Reading Club/Wilmette Reads projects.
- Janet Piehl is working with Teen Librarian Krista Hutley and Youth Services Librarian Eti Berland to start the process of recruiting teen volunteers for the Studio this summer.
- Digital Services Assistant Molly French has started training in the Studio, and will start working in the space once a week starting in March.
- The team is going to start creating video tutorials for Studio equipment. Digital Services Assistant Doug McGillivray started drafting script ideas for a button maker tutorial.
- Ethan Herdrich created a new instructional sign to help patrons print buttons designs, promoting independence and easing the amount of friction this step causes in the space.

- Janet Piehl spearheaded and Studio staff collaborated on this month’s Silhouette Cameo display with the theme "Friendship," both to celebrate Valentine’s Day as well as Minty and Marshmallow.



### 3D Printing

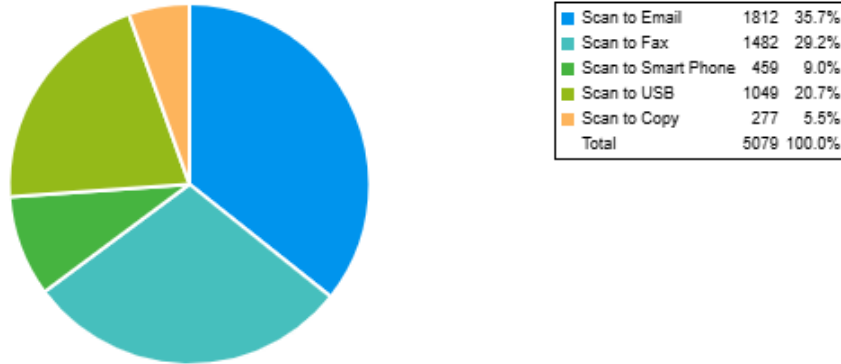
February Patron Prints: 153

After 130-150 prints in November and December, we had a more typical month in January with 86 print jobs. We’re back up to 153 in the month of February, with no signs of slowing down. Interesting prints that came through were a sewing machine bobbin cap, an articulated dragon figurine, and Duplo/Brio adapter (see photo from Printables.com).



**Technology Desk + DMS Department Updates**

- In February, DMS Staff had 744 interactions at the Technology Desk. Help topics included: setting up USPS informed delivery, what QR codes are and how they work, what are podcasts and how to access them, paying a toll online, getting a knitting pattern to be print-friendly, downloading and printing discharge papers from the national archive, accessing Illinois Libraries Present programs, and more.
- In February, 5079 pages were scanned at the Scan Station. This is up from an average of 3700 pages in other months this fiscal year.



- The TBS computer management system also allows for usage reports. In February we had 1394 computer bookings (all locations).
- Digital & Maker Services Associate Ethan Herdrich ran the Board of Trustees livestream in February, and trained Digital Services Assistant Alex Barzallo and IT Assistant Christine Hightower on how to run the stream. Christine and Alex will be running the stream on a rotating basis in future months.
- Digital & Maker Services is in the process of interviewing candidates for the Digital & Maker Services assistant manager position.
- This month Digital & Maker Services Manager Lauren Kelly ran six in-person workshops for staff getting the upgraded Microsoft 365 subscription. In total, 48 staff members attended a training session (including Leadership Team staff).
- Digital & Maker Services Associate Ethan Herdrich is serving on the Staff Day Committee this year, and attended two meetings in February with the planning group. He is contributing to the development of the theme and schedule.
- Digital Services Assistant Finn Dos Santos continues to work on Library of Things processing. They will be preparing the DVD cases for the forthcoming LoT display starting in March. They also provided feedback to Technical Services Manager Jessica Thomson on revisions to the Damaged Items Slip specifically for Library of Things.
- The 8mm film reel digitization machine was deployed to patrons this month. We have already had a number of patrons digitize old film reels! It is rewarding to see these old reels from the 1950s-1970s come to life.

Additional program details and statistics are appended to this report.



## **Communications and Events (Manager Sarah Beth Brown)**

### **February Programs**

Programming coordinator Jennifer Bartel put together an exciting slate of programs for patrons in February, prominently featuring our long-time partnership with the Shakespeare Project as well as our newer series, Wilmette Reads.

Local resident Paria Mirmonsef volunteered to present *Iran: The Home I Left Behind* for our patrons, offering a unique and rare glimpse into life in Iran, including her experiences going back to visit her homeland, especially through the lens of her teenage children. The majority of patrons stayed after the program was over for extended questions and discussion. We love having the opportunity to spotlight residents who can contribute to the elevated programming that the community loves.

Shakespeare Project of Chicago presented a staged reading of *A Winter's Tale*, filling the room with 91 patrons. Their events continue to be popular with our patrons and their followers. One patron sent this feedback: "Thank you for all you do to bring fun events to the library. I am a late comer to the Chicago Shakespeare Project but now I will be a regular. I love the readings and look forward to all their future events."

A fun time was had at our Wilmette Reads Finishing Party and Jazz Concert featuring the Chris White Jazz Trio. Adult Services provided appropriately themed refreshments and swag for the first hour, then we enjoyed a jazz concert for the second hour.

Our Make a Beaded Plant Hanger kit and Zoom class with Sunshine Craft Co. was a fun afternoon program with registration filling shortly after opening with 25 patrons.

Anette Isaacs returned to present on Fanny and Felix Mendelssohn on Zoom. We hosted 45 patrons with comments provided in the feedback such as:

- It's absolutely perfect. Thanks so much.
- Continue to bring presenters who are both knowledgeable and enthusiastic about their topic.
- I like programs about music, art, culture. Appreciate the Zoom.

### **February Communications**

Projects for the year ramped up in February, with Communications & Events manager Sarah Beth Brown working on a variety of long-gestating projects that will roll out in early spring. We are particularly excited for an update to the library app, which will provide improved utility and features in a more attractive package. Sarah Beth also began work on the April/May newsletter, and working with Youth Services community engagement librarian Sarah Jo Zaharako on the booklet for our upcoming Let's Learn Together series.

Graphic designer Sarah Rose had a very productive month, with work across many projects and departments. She continued work on the display cases for the Library of Things, as well ongoing work for planning the Summer Reading Club branding.

In addition to these major projects, Sarah:

- Designed and produced a suite of signs for the patron computers in Youth Services to coordinate with the branding used on the first floor.
- Created new posters for display in the vestibule and the bulletin board, with accompanying digital images as needed
- Provided graphics, files, and design consulting as needed across departments
- Worked with DMS to evaluate a need for mousepads at patron computers and procured samples
- Worked with Youth Services librarian Jennifer Lee to update and produce new language learning resource bookmarks
- Created signage and graphics for various needs such as cancelled programs and the Shakespeare Project of Chicago
- Created new name badges, door signs, and more for new staff and replacements
- Produced, updated and/or replenished a number of printed materials such as 3DPrinting info cards, Remote Printing info cards and many more—our handouts have been very popular lately! This was a very busy month for handout updates and replenishment.
- Created a flyer and social media image for our upcoming Kate Hannigan visit

Content coordinator Lydia Fair was quite busy ensuring the consistent flow of patron-facing communication. She has also been an integral part in helping to format and create a number of our larger-scale projects, particularly the library app and the forthcoming staff intranet site. In addition to these behind-the-scenes efforts, Lydia:

- Took photos at the Wilmette Reads Finishing Party and Jazz Concert on 2/7
- Tested the new library app and provided feedback
- Sent weekly email newsletters and a Youth Services family e-news on 2/13
- Brainstormed ideas for the forthcoming staff intranet at a planning meeting with Sarah Beth, Lauren, Shanti & Marti on 2/17
- Shared our March book discussions with The Book Stall for promotion in their newsletter & social media
- Updated our Women's History Month webpage
- Continued to promote Wilmette Reads and Winter Reading Club in our newsletters and on social media through the 2/15 deadline
- Published 6 posts to the staff blog and planned March blog posts. On 2/6, she asked patrons on Instagram to share their recent reads for a community booklist, and compiled the responses (15 total) in a blog post on 2/22: *Recommended Reads from Your Neighbors*. <https://www.wilmettelibrary.info/posts/reading-recommendations-your-neighbors>

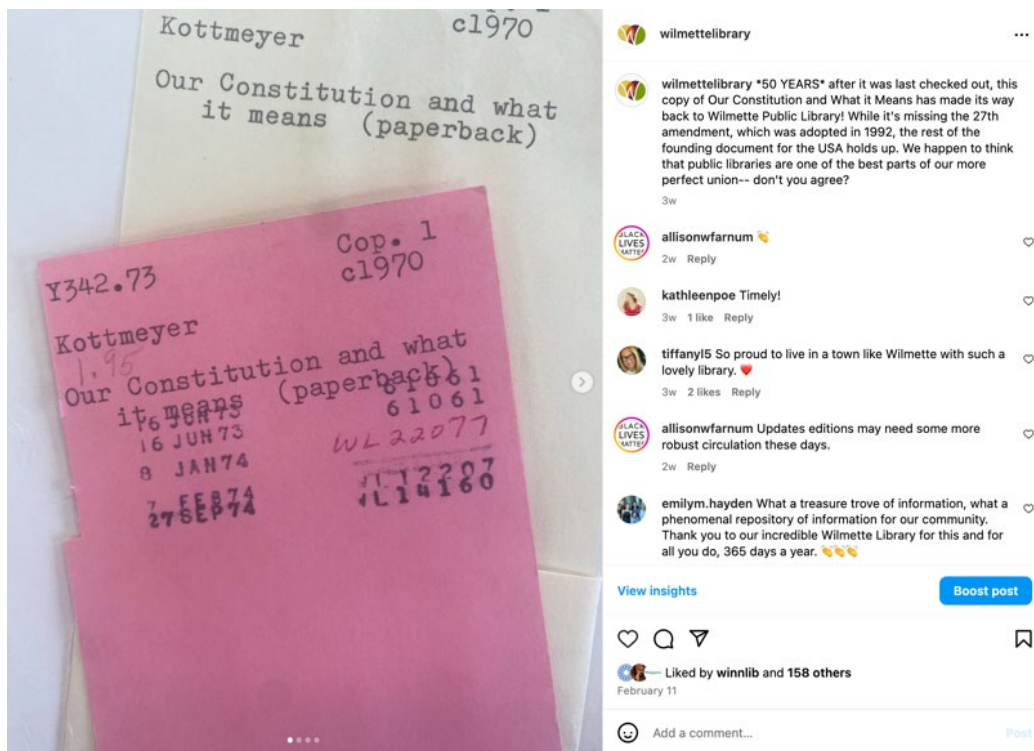
## Email, Social Media, and Communications

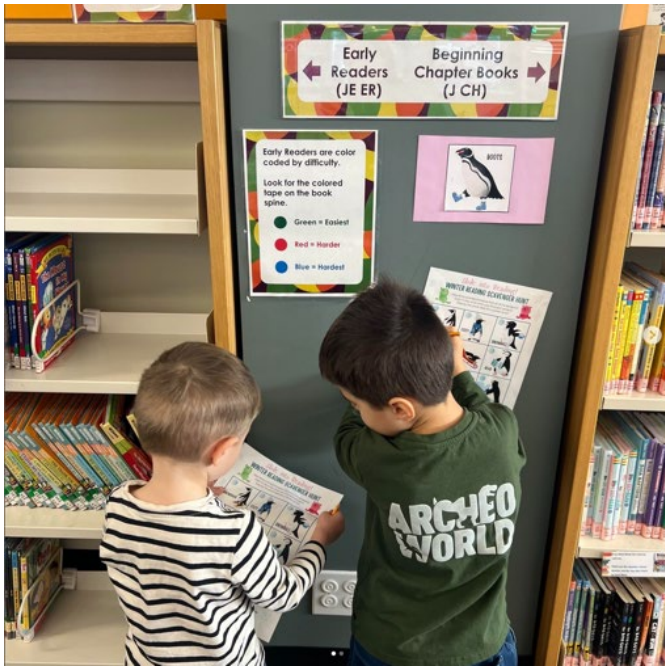
Email newsletter statistics from February:

- 63,094 Sends
- Open rate: 62%
- 1,252 clicks

## Highlights from our social media:

One of our most popular posts ever -- not just in February! -- featured a book that was returned to the library after 50 years. We know that patrons enjoy seeing behind the scenes glimpses like this, and we're looking to continue to promote these kinds of topics more in the future.





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Wilmette Public Library

wilmettelibrary This rainy weather calls for fun indoor play! 🐧 Kids are invited to try our Winter Reading Club scavenger hunt to find all of the penguins in Youth Services and learn winter vocabulary.

📖 Readers (and pre-readers) can turn in completed reading logs through February 15 to receive a prize book!

#northshoreparents #wilmette #librariesofinstagram

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**Wilmette Public Library** is at Wilmette Public Library.  
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We celebrated an awesome season of Wilmette Reads with music from pianist Chris White and his trio, bookish swag, and great company! Thank you to everyone who joined us, and to the [Friends of the Wilmette Public Library](#) for their continued support of Wilmette Reads. 🍰📖

👉 Bring your completed activity log to the Adult Services desk through Feb. 15 to collect a limited-edition enamel pin!

See insights and ads Boost post

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## Select Staff Meetings & Workshops

Staff regularly attend conferences and developmental webinars, and are actively cultivating new skills through dozens of programs and workshops on a diverse range of topics, including:

- 2/2: "Using Artificial Intelligence Tools for Genealogy" [North Suburban Genealogical Society] (EvaAnne Johnson)
- 2/3: Program Collaboration: Presenter Matthew Nelson (Rachel Garcia)
- 2/3: Presentation planning meeting with Romona Behavioral Learning staff (Sarah Jo Zaharako)
- 2/4: Sarah Beth Brown attended FAN Liaison Meeting
- 2/5: RUSA/BRASS Leadership Council (John Amundsen)
- 2/5: KnowBe4 Compliance Plus meeting (Mike Boone, Michael Pocrnich)
- 2/6: Alliance Pre-K Summit, Alliance for Early Childhood (Sarah Jo Zaharako, Ruth Bell)
- 2/7: RAILS Collection Development Networking Group round table (Jessica Thomson)
- 2/10: What Your Library Needs to Know About Immigration Enforcement, Illinois Library Association (Eti Berland)
- 2/11: All Staff Meeting
- 2/11: Outreach Collaboration: New Trier Librarian Susan Peterson (Krista Hutley)
- 2/12: Gross Motor Art Activities That Calm Squirming Bodies and Minds, by Anna Reyner, MA, ATR, LMFT, Early Childhood Investigations (Ruth Bell)
- 2/12: OCLC Cataloging Community Meeting webinar (Carly Stauss)
- 2/13: Community Engagement Committee Meeting
- 2/13: Young Adult Services Forum (Krista Hutley)
- 2/13: ILA Reporter Advisory Committee (Suzanne Arist)
- 2/13: Data-driven to distraction: Reconsidering the role of vulnerability in a healthy library workplace, UW Madison Information School, Power Up: A Leadership Conference for Youth Services Managers and Staff (Andrea Vaughn Johnson)
- 2/13: Designing for Diversity in your Library's Communications via WebJunction (Lydia Fair)
- 2/13: The Right to Inclusion: How Libraries can Extend Privilege's to the Underserved, UW Madison Information School, Power Up: A Leadership Conference for Youth Services Managers and Staff (Andrea Vaughn Johnson)
- 2/14: Mastering the Art of Middle Management: Real Talk, Hacks, and Humor from the Front Lines, UW Madison Information School, Power Up: A Leadership Conference for Youth Services Managers and Staff (Andrea Vaughn Johnson)
- 2/14: Crafting Communication: Tools for Effective Youth Services Management, UW Madison Information School, Power Up: A Leadership Conference for Youth Services Managers and Staff (Andrea Vaughn Johnson)
- 2/14: Implementing Trauma-Informed Principles in Your Library, UW Madison Information School, Power Up: A Leadership Conference for Youth Services Managers and Staff (Andrea Vaughn Johnson)
- 2/17: District 39 Parent Education: All Brains are Wired for the Library (Susan Kaplan Toch)
- 2/17: Intranet Working Group Meeting
- 2/17: "Researching the Great Migration of New England 1620-1640" (EvaAnne Johnson)
- 2/18: Lunch and Learn: Mending

2/18: TOYS (Teen or Youth Services) Networking Group, RAILS (Jennifer Lee)  
2/19: CCS Cataloging and Metadata Meeting (Carly Stauss, Jessica Thomson)  
2/19: Electronic Content Consortium Executive Board Monthly Meeting (Lauren Kelly)  
2/20: Collection Managers Meeting  
2/20: Illinois State Historical Records Advisory Board (EvaAnne Johnson)  
2/21: Outreach Collaboration: Regina Dominican High School (Krista Hutley)  
2/23: Healing Everyday Racism in Our Schools networking meeting, HEROES (Sarah Jo Zaharako)  
2/23: Black History Month Panel Discussion, Wilmette Human Relations Commission (Anthony Auston, Sarah Jo Zaharako)  
2/24: RUSA BRASS Business Reference in Public Libraries (John Amundsen)  
2/24: Association for Professional Genealogists Chicago Region (EvaAnne Johnson)  
2/25: MacOS Basics and best practices Webinar (Michael Pocrnich)  
2/26: Celebrating Autistic Joy in Your Library, ALA eLearning (Sarah Jo Zaharako)  
2/27: Culinary Historians (EvaAnne Johnson)  
2/27: IDEA Committee Meeting  
2/27: ILL/Tech Meeting (Amy Jung, Megan Noone)  
2/28: Hospitality Committee  
2/28: Library Makerspaces Research Showcase (Janet Piehl)

## **Attachments**

- Wilmette Reads Winter 2025 Summary Report
- February circulation statistics by item and material collections
- February/FYTD online resource statistics by title and category
- February /FYTD program statistics

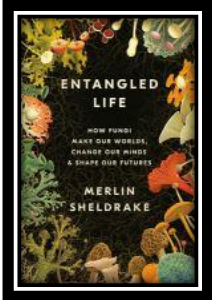
## Wilmette Reads 2025

Cathleen Blair and Rachel Garcia

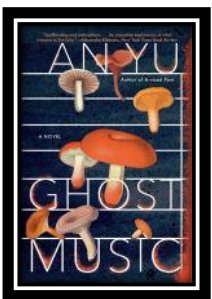


**Wilmette Reads** was introduced in 2024 as a reimagined initiative combining the most promising aspects of One Book Everyone Reads and the adult/teen Winter Reading Club. Among other successes, the community demonstrated their support with a 117% increase in participation over the previous year's Winter Reading registration as well as a wealth of positive engagement. In planning the second year, we strove to build upon the previous event's success while sparking fresh engagement and excitement.

**Book Selection:** Assistant manager Rachel Garcia penned an inspired explanation of the featured titles for the participant's Reader's Guide, and we could do no better than to include an excerpt here:



*Once a year, we ask that you join a conversation with your neighbors. Our hope is that a shared reading experience will not only create both a community dialogue and a sense of discovery but also build upon our strong foundation of lifelong learning together. Traditionally, one title has been spotlighted. This year, we are bringing you two, *Entangled Life* and *Ghost Music*.*



*The natural world can sometimes feel like fantasy, unreal in the ways it defies all possibility. Storytelling, too, can transport a reader to magical places both real and imaginary. By pairing a nonfiction book with a novel, we are inviting you to explore themes of connection and entangled lives through two lenses.*

*In a world in which so many of us are increasingly separated from one another, engaging together through these narratives may spark a renewed understanding of our shared place in the world.*

The blend of art and science created in the pairing of these narratives sparked the dialogue we had hoped. Many appreciated the delightful education received from *Entangled Life*, and countless readers thanked us for introducing them to *Ghost Music*, a title they never would have found on their own. As an example, librarian Jillian McKeown reported a Chicago encounter with an individual who recognized her from the library: "She immediately started talking about *Ghost Music* and how lyrical the writing was, which I of course said was very apt because it's about

music! She went on and on about how much she loves music and how much the book spoke to her, and how she highlighted passages in it.”

**Objectives:** In investing time, labor, and public attention in a large-scale reading event, there are three primary goals:

- Promote and participate in wider book (and reader enthusiast) culture
- Foster and celebrate local community
- Center the library and its wealth of opportunities

The first two aims are illustrated both in the careful selection of titles as well as the structure of the event as a whole. The third objective was served in four major areas:

### **Programs and Activities**

Participants who enjoy educational or interactive programs chose from a rich array of curated experiences. Programming coordinator Jennifer Bartel facilitated mushroom-themed cooking, watercolor, and nature identification offerings, and librarian Krista Hutley engaged teen patrons with a felted mushroom take-home craft activity. Studio staff crafted an opportunity for visitors to create their own Wilmette Reads bookmark or vinyl sticker.



Following the success of the book discussions led by visiting scholars for the library’s *Stories of Exile* series in 2023, we decided to adopt the same template for this year’s discussions of *Ghost Music* and *Entangled Life*. Local author and Loyola University creative writing professor Nami Mun was invited to lead the discussion of *Ghost Music*, while Field Museum research scientist Matthew Nelsen joined us for *Entangled Life*. Both pre-registrations and actual attendance were proof that patrons were excited by the guest hosts. Each brought a new and unique approach to the discussion dynamic as well as their expert insights on the subjects explored in each book. Patrons were engaged throughout, asking questions, and making connections with each other and the subject matter.





In a grand finale event, Wilmette Reads concluded with a reception featuring fungi-inspired treats and a jazz concert. Librarians Rachel Garcia, Rachel Rothe, and Cathleen Blair encouraged attendees to participate in the final days of Wilmette Reads and were delighted to see such enthusiasm from those who had already completed the program. Many patrons showed off their enamel pins, buttons, Library Super User totes, and WPL-branded winter hats. Several shared how much they enjoyed attending programs throughout the series.

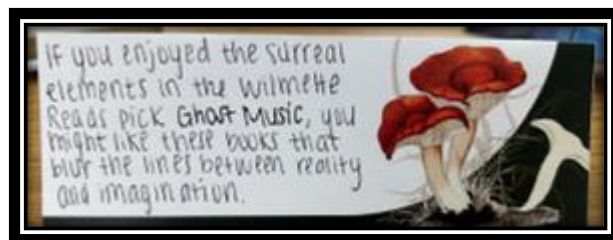
### Collection

Reading programs are a unique opportunity to promote one of our richest assets: the library's collection of physical and digital materials. The interest of Wilmette readers was captured by our two featured titles, as evidenced in the circulation of physical copies 350 times during the ten-week program. Interestingly, the division between the two was almost equal, but the true highlight was that this circulation was a 42% increase over the featured titles of the previous year. Gains in digital circulation were more modest, but the combination of formats still resulted in a 13% gain over 2024.



Collection promotion is far from limited to the two headline titles. Reading programs boost checkouts of a variety of materials, not only those suggested by staff that may be readalikes or on directly related topics, but also increase engagement with general holdings, as visitors are inspired to add more options to their reading when placing their online holds or visiting the library. Staff facilitated this interest with a variety of gateways. On the website, librarian Krista Hutley posted a

feature entitled “Unusual YA Books for Wilmette Reads” and librarian Rachel Rothe published “Wintry Reads Across the Genres”, each of which resulted in fresh checkouts. In-house displays included themed tie-ins with program offerings, spotlights of related books embedded in collection areas as well as in high-traffic service areas, and a second Staff Picks display with personalized endorsements newly installed on the lower level, one that offered a higher concentration of nonfiction connections.



## Services

One of the most exciting achievements of Wilmette Reads was the multiple requests we received for Book Picks, our personalized book recommendation service. This service was one of the activities that earned patrons a sticker in their log form, and ten patrons asked and received customized book suggestions, most often supplied by librarian Rachel Rothe. Ten patron submissions in two months may not seem a large number, but compared to the total four submissions received in 2023, it is a notable testimony to the successful advocacy of a hidden-gem service that can be achieved when linked to a high-profile initiative. Even more telling, though staff delight to supply suggestions, it is not often that even a satisfied patron takes time to share response, which is what makes the receipt of a reply such as this especially prized, “I LOVED *Tin Man!* Thanks for the recommendation. I can’t wait to work through the others soon!”

Another eligible activity that sparked interest was the invitation for patrons to submit online reviews for completion stickers. We received 61 reviews total, but what is most notable is the repeat reviewers, approximately 23, who returned multiple times to share their reading accomplishments with us. Creating conversations about books either at the desk or through online

reviews was one of the ways we effectively created the community dialogue we strive for with Wilmette Reads.

## **Engagement**

One of the true joys of an initiative such as Wilmette Reads is the interactions it sparks with both regular library users and newer visitors. Whether an enthusiast or a skeptic, all reactions are welcomed by staff, as we see these dialogues as a foundation of connection.

One example of how the branded swag offered at registration created unexpected connection was the report of an exchange on a Chicago train platform: a patron carrying her Wilmette Public Library Super User tote was stopped by a stranger who exclaimed, “Love the tote! I have the hat!”

This comment submitted through the library’s website encapsulates all to which we might aspire and therefore will serve as our summary insight:

Thank you, thank you for having the program around mushrooms, specifically bringing in the speaker for the book discussion on Entangled Life. It truly introduced a whole new world to me and my family and inspired us to join the local conservation efforts. I am so grateful I was encouraged to join the book discussion. The library is truly making a difference in this community!

We are most grateful to the Friends of the Library for their enthusiastic support of Wilmette Reads, without which these experiences would not be possible.

## February 2025 Program Statistics

Dept	Contact	Title	Virtual/In-	Date	Start time	Reg. #	Attend #
AS	Rachel Garcia	Wilmette Reads - Entangled Life Book Discussion	In-person	2/5/25	7:00 PM	24	14
AS	John Amundsen	Coffee & Business Connections	In-person	2/7/25	9:00 AM	8	10
AS	Jillian McKeown	Dementia Caregiver Support Group (Virtual)	Virtual	2/10/25	7:00 PM	9	9
AS	Rachel Garcia	Classics & Contemporary Book Discussion	In-person	2/11/25	10:30 AM	2	13
AS	Cathleen Blair	Solar 101 for Homeowners in Illinois	In-person	2/26/25	7:00 PM	9	9
CE	Jennifer Bartel	Fanny and Felix Mendelssohn's Musical Journey (Virtual)	Virtual	2/3/25	7:00 PM	50	45
CE	Jennifer Bartel	An Evening with James McBride (Virtual)	Virtual	2/4/25	7:00 PM	92	78
CE	Jennifer Bartel	Armchair Travels	In-person	2/6/25	1:00 PM	NA	26
CE	Jennifer Bartel	Wilmette Reads Finishing Party and Jazz Concert	In-person	2/7/25	6:00 PM	NA	40
CE	Jennifer Bartel	At Home Film Series (Virtual)	Virtual	2/11/25	7:00 PM	12	8
CE	Jennifer Bartel	Hidden Figures (2016)	In-person	2/13/25	1:00 PM	NA	2
CE	Jennifer Bartel	Slowing Down with Amy Tan (Virtual)	Virtual	2/19/25	7:00 PM	91	68
CE	Jennifer Bartel	Armchair Travels	In-person	2/20/25	1:00 PM	NA	15
CE	Jennifer Bartel	Make a Beaded Plant Hanger (Virtual)	Virtual	2/21/25	2:00 PM	25	25
CE	Jennifer Bartel	Shakespeare Project of Chicago	In-person	2/22/25	2:00 PM	NA	91
CE	Jennifer Bartel	Life on the Missouri River (Virtual)	Virtual	2/24/25	7:00 PM	35	25
DMS	Doug McGillivray	Program a Galaga Clone in Scratch	In-person	2/4/25	5:30 PM	7	4
DMS	Janet Piehl	Pint Glass Etching	In-person	2/10/25	6:30 PM	8	8
DMS	Ethan Herdrich	What's Up With AI?	In-person	2/11/25	6:00 PM	27	21
DMS	Linnea Lundberg	Exploring our Library of Things (Virtual)	Virtual	2/12/25	6:30 PM	7	4
DMS	Ethan Herdrich	Minecraft	In-person	2/24/25	4:30 PM	10	6
DMS	Janet Piehl	Making Connections: Sewing and Embroidery	In-person	2/24/25	6:30 PM	11	9
DMS	Alejandro Barzallo	Cutting the Cable Cord (Virtual)	Virtual	2/28/25	5:00 PM	30	19
TEEN	Krista Hutley	How to Ace Your High School Research Paper (Virtual)	Virtual	2/6/25	6:30 PM	13	5
TEEN	Krista Hutley	Dungeons & Dragons	In-person	2/8/25	1:00 PM	5	6
TEEN	Krista Hutley	Crochet Club	In-person	2/24/25	4:30 PM	NA	0
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Family Storytime	In-person	2/1/25	10:00 AM	NA	30
YS	Ruth Bell	Building with Bits and Bobs	In-person	2/2/25	2:00 PM	NA	48
YS	Jennifer Lee	Drop-In Free Play	In-person	2/3/25	9:30 AM	NA	45
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Family Storytime	In-person	2/4/25	9:30 AM	NA	57
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Family Storytime	In-person	2/4/25	10:00 AM	NA	57
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Story Explorers	In-person	2/4/25	4:00 PM	NA	11
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Family Storytime	In-person	2/5/25	9:30 AM	NA	41
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Family Storytime	In-person	2/5/25	10:00 AM	NA	33
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Pajama Storytime	In-person	2/5/25	6:30 PM	NA	6
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Babytime	In-person	2/6/25	9:15 AM	NA	19
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Babytime	In-person	2/6/25	9:45 AM	NA	25
YS	Eti Berland	K-9 Reading Buddies of the North Shore	In-person	2/6/25	6:00 PM	NA	9
YS	Lisa Bigelow	Little Dabblers	In-person	2/7/25	9:30 AM	NA	63
YS	Sarah Zaharako	Between the Lines: Our Features Are Important	In-person	2/7/25	4:30 PM	9	30
YS	Jennifer Lee	Little Play Cafe	In-person	2/8/25	10:00 AM	NA	66
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Chess Drop-In	In-person	2/9/25	2:00 PM	NA	8
YS	Jennifer Lee	Drop-In Free Play	In-person	2/10/25	9:30 AM	NA	45
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Family Storytime	In-person	2/11/25	9:30 AM	NA	50

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YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Family Storytime	In-person	2/11/25	10:00 AM	NA	46
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Story Explorers	In-person	2/11/25	4:00 PM	NA	10
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Mardi Gras Wall Hanging	In-person	2/11/25	7:00 PM	3	4
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Family Storytime	In-person	2/12/25	9:30 AM	NA	40
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Family Storytime	In-person	2/12/25	10:00 AM	NA	36
YS	Jennifer Lee	STEAM Lab: Snow Fort	In-person	2/12/25	4:30 PM	14	7
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Babytime	In-person	2/13/25	9:15 AM	NA	40
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Babytime	In-person	2/13/25	9:45 AM	NA	45
YS	Jennifer Lee	Hungry Crafters: Winter Forest	In-person	2/13/25	7:00 PM	12	12
YS	Lisa Bigelow	Little Dabblers	In-person	2/14/25	9:30 AM	NA	61
YS	Lisa Bigelow	Lego Club	In-person	2/14/25	4:00 PM	13	13
		Magnificent Minds: A Let's Learn					
YS	Sarah Zaharako	Together Program	In-person	2/15/25	10:00 AM	NA	42
YS	Jennifer Lee	Drop-In Free Play	In-person	2/17/25	9:30 AM	NA	50
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Family Storytime	In-person	2/18/25	9:30 AM	NA	44
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Family Storytime	In-person	2/18/25	10:00 AM	NA	31
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Story Explorers	In-person	2/18/25	4:00 PM	NA	10
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Family Storytime	In-person	2/19/25	9:30 AM	NA	45
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Family Storytime	In-person	2/19/25	10:00 AM	NA	49
YS	Lisa Bigelow	Wings of Fire Club	In-person	2/19/25	7:00 PM	9	40
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Babytime	In-person	2/20/25	9:15 AM	NA	33
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Babytime	In-person	2/20/25	9:45 AM	NA	44
YS	Sarah Zaharako	Art for Big Feelings	In-person	2/20/25	4:00 PM	5	6
YS	Lisa Bigelow	Little Dabblers	In-person	2/21/25	9:30 AM	NA	68
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Mandarin Storytime	In-person	2/22/25	10:00 AM	NA	12
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Black History Month Storytime	In-person	2/23/25	2:00 PM	0	2
YS	Jennifer Lee	Drop-In Free Play	In-person	2/24/25	9:30 AM	NA	40
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Family Storytime	In-person	2/25/25	9:30 AM	NA	33
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Family Storytime	In-person	2/25/25	10:00 AM	NA	44
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Story Explorers	In-person	2/25/25	4:00 PM	NA	13
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Family Storytime	In-person	2/26/25	9:30 AM	NA	30
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Family Storytime	In-person	2/26/25	10:00 AM	NA	49
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Babytime	In-person	2/27/25	9:15 AM	NA	25
YS	Andrea Vaughn Johnson	Babytime	In-person	2/27/25	9:45 AM	NA	53
YS	Lisa Bigelow	Little Dabblers	In-person	2/28/25	9:30 AM	NA	66
YS	Eti Berland	Frozen Musical Party	In-person	2/28/25	4:00 PM	30	60

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Activity At Wilmette Library Stations  
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Material Type	Number Of Items	Local Charges	Local Renewals	Total	Total + Lender	CCS ILL Lender	CCS ILL Borrower	Ratio
AV equipment	4	13	0	13	13	0	0	3.25
Bag	540	337	259	596	597	1	0	1.10
Blu-ray	1,551	224	182	406	455	49	74	0.26
Blu-ray New	128	114	10	124	131	7	11	0.97
Book	143,728	18,237	18,047	36,284	37,993	1,709	2,367	0.25
Book Hot	750	887	4	891	891	0	0	1.19
Book New	5,146	2,826	1,751	4,577	5,058	481	340	0.89
Boxset	0	13	12	25	25	0	13	0.00
Boxset New	0	3	0	3	3	0	3	0.00
Cassette	60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
CD	8,870	397	298	695	892	197	88	0.08
CD Audiobook	3,520	128	155	283	317	34	28	0.08
CD Audiobook New	162	59	51	110	122	12	7	0.68
CD New	218	57	27	84	115	31	8	0.39
DVD	11,895	1,846	1,171	3,017	3,246	229	302	0.25
DVD New	245	288	35	323	333	10	13	1.32
eAudiobook	68,307	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
eBook	91,058	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
eMagazine	5,557	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
ILL Material	0	63	3	66	66	0	0	0.00
Kit	11	8	5	13	13	0	3	1.18
Large Print	5,538	377	298	675	791	116	47	0.12
Large Print New	415	114	68	182	247	65	19	0.44
Magazine	3,149	285	623	908	908	0	0	0.29
Magazine New	185	2	1	3	3	0	0	0.02
Mobile Hotspot	20	27	0	27	27	0	0	1.35
MP3 Audiobook	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0.00
Multimedia Kit	25	4	2	6	6	0	4	0.24
Newspaper	1,107	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Online Resource	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Other	27	356	3	359	359	0	1	13.30
Other Audiobook	0	8	3	11	11	0	8	0.00
Playaway	2,007	220	245	465	480	15	21	0.23
Playaway Audio Hot	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0.00
Playaway Audio New	55	19	21	40	44	4	2	0.73
Scores / sheet music	0	3	2	5	5	0	3	0.00
Seasonal AV	131	4	0	4	4	0	0	0.03
Seasonal Book	2,243	302	17	319	322	3	3	0.14
Special Collection	163	82	5	87	87	0	3	0.53
VHS	148	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Videogame	1,070	292	374	666	684	18	14	0.62
Videogame New	134	76	5	81	95	14	1	0.60
Totals	358,183	27,672	23,678	51,350	54,345	2,995	3,384	0.14

Item Count is where the Item Owning Library = YOUR LIBRARY

Local Charge is where the Station\_Library = YOUR LIBRARY

Local Renewal is where the Station\_Library = YOUR LIBRARY

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Activity At Wilmette Library Stations  
Monthly Statistics For 02/2025**

<b>Collection</b>	<b>Number Of Items</b>	<b>Local Charges</b>	<b>Local Renewals</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>Total + Lender</b>	<b>CCS ILL Lender</b>	<b>CCS ILL Borrower</b>	<b>Ratio</b>	<b>Auto Renewal</b>
Fiction	44,152	4,905	3,002	7,907	8,798	891	809	0.18	2,869
Magazines	3,843	207	447	654	654	0	0	0.17	440
Multimedia	24,315	2,773	1,698	4,471	5,024	553	531	0.18	1,583
Nonfiction	52,525	3,653	4,296	7,949	8,825	876	808	0.15	4,106
Online	157,582	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0
Other	730	869	268	1,137	1,138	1	0	1.56	240
Teen Fiction	2,642	284	359	643	683	40	100	0.24	345
Teen Multimedia	97	19	21	40	47	7	0	0.41	21
Teen Nonfiction	300	43	90	133	137	4	21	0.44	86
Teen Online	2,907	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0
Youth Fiction	42,300	11,641	9,925	21,566	22,018	452	819	0.51	9,526
Youth Magazines	598	80	177	257	257	0	0	0.43	176
Youth Multimedia	5,798	961	873	1,834	1,893	59	70	0.32	857
Youth Nonfiction	15,910	2,223	2,518	4,741	4,853	112	222	0.30	2,434
Youth Online	4,449	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0
Youth Other	35	14	4	18	18	0	4	0.51	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>358,183</b>	<b>27,672</b>	<b>23,678</b>	<b>51,350</b>	<b>54,345</b>	<b>2,995</b>	<b>3,384</b>	<b>0.14</b>	<b>22,686</b>

Item Count is where the Item Owing Library = YOUR LIBRARY

Local Charge is where the Station\_Library = YOUR LIBRARY

Local Renewal is where the Station\_Library = YOUR LIBRARY

Lender is where the Item Owing Library = YOUR LIBRARY and the Station\_Library not = Item\_Library

Borrower is where the Station\_Library = YOUR LIBRARY and Item Owing Library not = Station\_Library

The number of Auto Renewals is included in the numbers found in the Renewals Column

Product	Metric Captured	Category	Jul-24	Aug-24	Sep-24	Oct-24	Nov-24	Dec-24	Jan-25	Feb-25	Feb-24	FY24-25 YTD	FY 24-25 Avg	FY 23-24 YTD	FY23-24 Total	Cost per Use
AP Stylebook	Page Views	General Reference	6	30	0	0	0	0	23	5	4	64	8	86	152	\$ 2.18
Brainfuse	Database Usage	Online Learning	30	27	43	64	108	19	24	12	48	327	41	582	659	\$ 16.81
CLCD: Children's Literature	Results	General Reference	0	180	0	81	0	0	50	0	125	311	39	485	995	\$ 1.32
Consumer Reports	Page Views	General Reference	1414	1193	1131	1289	1673	985	1448	1184	1267	10317	1290	10926	16507	\$ 0.16
Consumers' Checkbook	Logins	General Reference	3	6	1	7	9	0	1	1	6	28	4	19	39	\$ 9.38
CreativeBug	Total Views	Online Learning	83	58	66	14	37	46	31	42	63	377	47	490	1125	\$ 0.82
DLIL eBooks	Checkouts	eBooks / AV	7988	8586	9630	9841	9451	9965	10981	10241	9758	76683	9585	72049	110816	\$ 2.30
DLIL audiobooks	Checkouts	eBooks / AV	6412	6335	6301	6551	6329	6385	6670	6205	5758	51188	6399	44699	69106	\$ -
DLIL magazines	Checkouts	Periodicals	2113	1874	2388	2371	2777	2649	3052	2844	2659	20068	2509	15980	25552	\$ 0.03
EBSCO Database Package	Total Requests	General Reference	10	56	44	35	149	117	173	158	52	742	93	215	378	\$ -
Encyclopedia Britannica	Documents + Media	General Reference	42	24	51	64	65	80	788	178	94	1292	162	617	1847	\$ 0.40
Explore More Illinois	Uses	General Reference	4	13	0	0	9	4	2	4	5	36	5	40	53	\$ -
Facts on File (Infobase)	Total Views	General Reference	5	16	13	26	24	25	135	120	14	364	46	98	346	\$ 6.20
Find My Past	Total Views	Genealogy	14	32	132	68	116	41	13	11	2	427	53	217	869	\$ 0.92
FirstSearch (OCLC)	Total Searches	General Reference	100	104	164	170	159	56	129	109	493	991	124	2565	3189	\$ -
Gale Courses	Course Logins	Online Learning	1	2	7	10	17	20	8	13	7	78	10	74	117	\$ 45.98
Gale Business Insights	Searches	Business / Finance	0	0	0	2	24	0	17	4	0	47	6	15	60	\$ 67.84
Gale Business: Demographics Now	Retrievals	Business / Finance	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	13	13	\$ -
Gale Business: Entrepreneurship	Searches	Business / Finance	6	0	0	4	0	14	0	0	2	24	3	25	34	\$ 141.72
Gale Business: Plan Builder	Searches	Business / Finance	44	0	0	15	0	21	0	0	0	80	10	18	106	\$ 14.88
Gale Directory Library	Searches	General Reference	15	0	1	0	7	2	1	0	0	26	3	9	37	\$ 69.76
Gale eBooks	Retrievals	General Reference	14	1	16	6	13	0	1	11	10	62	8	54	126	\$ 28.11
Gale General One File	Searches	General Reference	1	10	59	25	34	38	1	29	42	197	25	191	350	\$ 32.51
Gale Peterson's Career & Test Prep	Sessions	Online Learning	13	13	0	0	7	5	2	3	0	43	5	0	0	\$ -
Gale UDemj	Lectures Completed	Online Learning	73	71	118	70	79	118	141	55	291	725	91	1195	1641	\$ 2.18
Hoopla	Circulations	eBooks / AV	1553	1645	1538	1548	1567	1590	1728	1528	1483	12697	1587	11815	18269	\$ 1.46
Kanopy	Plays	eBooks / AV	1097	951	1019	887	907	1214	914	1014	1065	8003	1000	7414	10731	\$ 0.73
LexisNexis (NexisUni)	Documents Accessed	Periodicals	114	65	7	94	92	6	60	47	263	485	61	1130	1423	\$ 6.67
LinkedIn Learning	Total Videos Viewed	Online Learning	164	70	182	235	202	68	580	656	71	2157	270	964	2176	\$ 2.08
Local History Digital Collection	Page Views	Genealogy	3560	1456	2648	6514	3042	6147	10629	4359	7696	38355	4794	54791	62852	\$ 0.08
Mango Languages	Total Sessions	Online Learning	87	150	178	140	98	73	103	80	56	909	114	627	871	\$ 2.96
Mergent Archives	Pages Viewed	Business / Finance	3	3	0	9	3	0	3	2	0	23	3	22	57	\$ 21.29
Mergent Intellect	Pages Viewed	Business / Finance	40	33	134	62	35	35	41	26	43	406	51	449	736	\$ 13.36
Morningstar	Record Views	Business / Finance	91	298	126	37	84	54	304	274	420	1268	159	1839	2542	\$ 4.15
Newsbank Chicago Community Collection	Full Text Views	Periodicals	35	28	6	70	29	30	125	121	17	444	56	174	311	\$ 9.29
Newsbank Heritage Hub	Full Text Views	Genealogy	28	25	101	18	31	2	21	19	5	245	31	67	246	\$ 4.76
Newspaper Archive	Total Page Views	Periodicals	118	38	66	99	102	99	334	47	140	903	113	364	836	\$ 3.51
New York Times Digital Edition	Usage Sessions	Periodicals	1678	1549	1630	1824	1503	1596	1972	1783	654	13535	1692	5885	10046	\$ 0.14
Niche Academy	Total Views	Online Learning	22	40	22	23	23	35	41	36	5	242	30	256	393	\$ 4.46
Novelist	Total Requests	General Reference	58	158	289	175	270	279	301	242	248	1772	222	1197	1848	\$ -
Oxford English Dictionary	Total Item Investigations	General Reference	41	14	6	47	35	107	60	60	45	310	39	298	382	\$ 4.33
Pebblego and Pebble Go Next	Article Views	General Reference	55	0	1	1794	208	74	1806	287	10	4225	528	21	387	\$ 0.45
PressReader	Issues Opened	Periodicals	645	611	492	586	558	701	989	1011	882	5593	699	7310	10711	\$ 0.59
ProQuest: Ancestry Library Edition	Total Documents	Genealogy	244	1075	412	253	411	365	171	230	195	3161	395	6037	7566	\$ 0.39
ProQuest: Chicago Tribune	Total Documents	Periodicals	135	204	228	249	227	69	80	86	107	1278	160	2351	2824	\$ 3.52
ProQuest: Chicago Tribune Historical	Total Documents	Periodicals	134	116	300	338	345	197	205	221	277	1856	232	1780	3023	\$ 1.45
ProQuest: CultureGrams	Total Pages Viewed	General Reference	23	30	5	0	68	18	26	45	0	215	27	83	2209	\$ 0.61
ProQuest: Fold3	Total Documents	Genealogy	19	172	9	0	45	38	7	6	2	296	37	150	537	\$ 1.92
ProQuest: Heritage Quest	Total Documents	Genealogy	37	11	5	14	12	5	32	0	2	116	15	278	2252	\$ 0.35
ProQuest: Newspapers.com	Total Documents	Periodicals	122	105	244	118	65	186	56	68	24	964	121	1205	1888	\$ 3.94
ProQuest: New York Times	Total Documents	Periodicals	615	605	80	121	108	62	58	55	13	1704	213	627	753	\$ 2.78
ProQuest: New York Times Historical	Total Documents	Periodicals	13	18	16	119	22	14	21	3	7	226	28	170	318	\$ 11.30
ProQuest: Research Library	Total Documents	Periodicals	57	87	55	116	137	161	147	97	174	857	107	948	1315	\$ 4.48
ProQuest: Wall Street Journal	Total Documents	Periodicals	639	650	703	734	725	919	368	341	264	5079	635	4293	6090	\$ 0.15
Record Information Service (Public Record)	Total Visitors	General Reference	169	161	163	168	159	144	151	164	174	1279	160	1509	2169	\$ 0.30
Reference Solutions (Reference USA)	Total Searches	Business / Finance	38	25	133	105	123	55	211	30	124	720	90	538	859	\$ 8.13
Scholastic Teachables	Documents	General Reference	381	105	16	55	152	289	411	245	76	1654	207	656	1065	\$ 0.47
S&P Net Advantage	Total Usage	Business / Finance	207	200	130	195	95	91	183	359	349	1460	183	2058	2935	\$ 5.82



Statista	Result Clicks	Business / Finance	21	221	106	11	23	11	26	37	24	456	57	134	222	\$ 12.50
Tumblebooks	Book Views	eBooks / AV	8	19	20	9	30	37	67	46	42	236	30	451	565	\$ 1.83
Value Line	Logins	Business / Finance	480	456	497	477	506	546	524	556	546	4042	505	4128	6234	\$ 0.57
Weiss Ratings	Page Views	Business / Finance	13	4	4	4	4	4	14	5	8	52	7	199	237	\$ 31.06
World Book	Content Views	General Reference	34	8	13	77	17	45	907	358	10	1459	182	89	460	\$ 1.16
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OTHER																
App	Sessions	Library Technology	1545	1286	1382	1410	1575	1370	1565	1315	1300	11448	2290	7178		
Website	Sessions	Library Technology	17343	16826	16051	17564	17358	16812	20640	17098	16996	139692	27938	85201		
Scan EZ Scan Station	Pages Scanned	Library Technology	2058	2684	3399	2500	3715	3940	6229	5079	2818	29604	5921	10320		
Patron Computer Use	Sessions	Library Technology	1526	1652	1550	1519	1421	1304	1534	1394	1213	11900	2380	3182		

Category and Product	Metric Captured	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	Total
<b>General Reference</b>										
AP Stylebook	Page Views	6	30	0	0	0	0	23	5	64
CLCD: Children's Literature	Results	0	180	0	81	0	0	50	0	311
Consumer Reports	Page Views	1414	1193	1131	1289	1673	985	1448	1184	10317
Consumers' Checkbook	Logins	3	6	1	7	9	0	1	1	28
EBSCO Database Package	Total Requests	10	56	44	35	149	117	173	158	742
Encyclopedia Britannica	Documents + Media	42	24	51	64	65	80	788	178	1292
Explore More Illinois	Uses	4	13	0	0	9	4	2	4	36
Facts on File (Infobase)	Total Views	5	16	13	26	24	25	135	120	364
FirstSearch (OCLC)	Total Searches	100	104	164	170	159	56	129	109	991
Gale Directory Library	Retrievals	15	0	1	0	7	2	1	0	26
Gale eBooks	Retrievals	14	1	16	6	13	0	1	11	62
Gale General One File	Retrievals	1	10	59	25	34	38	1	29	197
Novelist	Total Requests	58	158	289	175	270	279	301	242	1772
Oxford English Dictionary	Total Item Investigations	41	14	6	47	35	107	60	0	310
Pebblego and Pebble Go Next	Article Views	55	0	1	1794	208	74	1806	287	4225
ProQuest: CultureGrams	Total Pages Viewed	23	30	5	0	68	18	26	45	215
Public Records / Check Illinois	Total Visitors	169	161	163	168	159	144	151	164	1279
Scholastic Teachables	Documents	381	105	16	55	152	289	411	245	1654
World Book	Content Views	34	8	13	77	17	45	907	358	1459
<b>Periodicals</b>										
DLIL magazines	Checkouts	2113	1874	2388	2371	2777	2649	3052	2844	20068
LexisNexis - NexisUni	Retrievals	114	65	7	94	92	6	60	47	485
Newsbank Chicago Community Collection	Full Text Views	35	28	6	70	29	30	125	121	444
Newspaper Archive	Total Page Views	118	38	66	99	102	99	334	47	903
New York Times Digital Edition	Usage Sessions	1678	1549	1630	1824	1503	1596	1972	1783	13535
PressReader	Issues Opened	645	611	492	586	558	701	989	1011	5593
ProQuest: Chicago Tribune	Total Documents	135	204	443	249	227	69	80	86	1493
ProQuest: Chicago Tribune Historical	Total Documents	134	116	519	338	345	197	205	221	2075
ProQuest: Newspapers.com	Total Documents	122	105	481	118	65	186	56	68	1201
ProQuest: New York Times	Total Documents	615	605	53	121	108	62	58	55	1677
ProQuest: New York Times Historical	Total Documents	13	18	20	119	22	14	21	3	230
ProQuest: Research Library	Total Documents	57	87	84	116	137	161	147	97	886
ProQuest: Wall Street Journal	Total Documents	639	650	524	734	725	919	368	341	4900
<b>Genealogy</b>										
Find My Past	Total Views	14	32	132	68	116	41	13	11	427
Local History Digital Collection	Page Views	3560	1456	2648	6514	3042	6147	10629	4359	38355
Newsbank Heritage Hub	Full Text Views	28	25	101	18	31	2	21	19	245
ProQuest: Ancestry Library Edition	Total Documents	244	1075	412	253	411	365	171	230	3161
ProQuest: Fold3	Total Documents	19	172	9	0	45	38	7	6	296
ProQuest: HeritageQuest	Total Documents	37	11	5	14	12	5	32	0	116

<b>Online Learning</b>										
Brainfuse	Database Usage	30	27	43	64	108	19	24	12	327
CreativeBug	Total Views	83	58	66	14	37	46	31	42	377
Gale Courses	Enrollments	1	2	7	10	17	20	8	13	78
Gale Peterson's Career & Test Prep	Sessions	13	13	0	0	7	5	2	3	
Gale UDEMY	Total Videos Viewed	73	71	118	70	79	118	141	55	725
LinkedIn Learning	Total Videos Viewed	164	70	182	235	202	68	580	656	2157
Mango Languages	Total Sessions	87	150	178	140	98	73	103	80	909
Niche Academy	Total Views	22	40	22	23	23	35	41	36	242
<b>Business / Finance</b>										
Gale Business Insights	Full Text Retrievals	0	0	0	2	24	0	17	4	47
Gale Business: Demographics Now	Retrievals	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Gale Business: Entrepreneurship	Full Text Retrievals	6	0	0	4	0	14	0	0	24
Gale Business: Plan Builder	Retrievals	44	0	0	15	0	21	0	0	80
Mergent Archives	Pages Viewed	3	3	0	9	3	0	3	2	23
Mergent Intellect	Pages Viewed	40	33	134	62	35	35	41	26	406
Morningstar	Record Views	91	298	126	37	84	54	304	274	1268
Reference Solutions	Total Searches	38	25	133	105	123	55	211	30	720
S & P Net Advantage	Total Usage	207	200	130	195	95	91	183	359	1460
Statista	Searches	21	221	106	11	23	11	26	37	456
Value Line	Logins	480	456	497	477	506	546	524	556	4042
Weiss Ratings	Page Views	13	4	4	4	4	4	14	5	52
<b>eBooks / AV</b>										
DLIL eBooks	Checkouts	7988	8586	9630	9841	9451	9965	10981	10241	76683
DLIL audiobooks	Checkouts	6412	6335	6301	6551	6329	6385	6670	6205	51188
Hoopla	Circulations	1553	1645	1538	1548	1567	1590	1728	1528	12697
Kanopy	Plays	1097	951	1019	887	907	1214	914	1014	8003
Tumblebooks	Book Views	8	19	20	9	30	37	67	46	236
<b>OTHER</b>										
App	Sessions	1545	1286	1382	1410	1575	1370	1565	1315	11448
Website	Sessions	17343	16826	16051	17564	17358	16812	20640	17098	139692
Scan EZ Scan Station	Pages Scanned	2058	2684	3399	2500	3715	3940	6229	5079	29604
Patron Computer Use	Sessions	1526	1652	1550	1519	1421	1304	1534	1394	11900