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Friends of the Esmond Station Library, Board of Directors  
Friends of the Kirk-Bear Canyon Library, Board of Directors  
Friends of the Oro Valley Public Library, Board of Directors  
Friends of the Pima-Green Valley Library, Board of Directors  
Pima Library Foundation, Board of Directors

**FROM:** Em DeMeester-Lane  
Deputy Library Director

**SUBJECT: Public Services Report – December 2024/January 2025**

December and January were busy months in Public Services. I am happy to announce our two new Library Service Managers in Public Service, Linde Furman and Monique Perez. They each started their new roles in January. I spent time in December working on plans for re-assigning locations to the new LSM Team. I was also part of the library roll out team for a new County-wide timekeeping software, Workday. Workday will also be a one-stop application for financial records, hiring and onboard, Learning Management System in addition to timecards and payroll. I worked with Marissa Alcorta, Kate DeMeester-Lane and Ken Zambos over the course of three weeks to train all supervisory staff at the library. Additionally, I met with our consultant Beth Wahler when she did a week-long site visit in December to meet with staff and observe locations across Pima County in preparation for her upcoming proposal for how best we can organize staffing structures to meet the psychosocial needs of our customers. Beth's travel and work on this study was funded generously by the Library Services and Technical Instruction Grant in conjunction with the Arizona State Library.

In January I attended LibLearnX, a conference provided by the American Library Association, which was held in Phoenix this year. It was a wonderful way to re-engage with libraries at the conference level and I'm excited to explore some of the ideas and learning I brought back with me. Marissa and I travelled with 3 other library staff members, and I hope it was memorable and inspiring for them as well. Lastly, I am happy to report that all branches are now using the same scheduling template so Administration and Branch Staff can more easily communicate about branch coverage needs.

**Library Services Manager – Linde Furman**

I am thrilled to have been promoted to Library Services Manager to start off 2025. I formerly was a manager at Joel D. Valdez Main Library through the first week of January and then fully moved into my role as Library Services Manager for the following locations: Eckstrom-Columbus, Miller-Golf Links, Joel D. Valdez Main, Nanini, and Wheeler Taft Abbett Sr Libraries.

January has been a very busy month of transition as I move into my new role while still lending some support to the Main Library and building relationships with the branch managers at the

locations in my line. I am excited to begin this new journey in my career and support these locations' managers and staff going forward. After meeting individually with managers, I will next be looking to visit these locations and the staff there to get to know them better as well.

I will also continue working on trauma informed care initiatives for staff with the Trauma Informed Care Team and will be the admin liaison for both the Library Restorative Practices for Youth and Vulnerable Populations teams.

### **Library Services Manager – Paulina Aguirre-Clinch**

The primary focus in December and January has been finalizing the author panels for the library's participation in the Tucson Festival of Books. Nuestras Raíces will host 28 authors in collaboration with other festival genre teams, alongside contributions from the library's affinity teams, including Many Nations, Pride, and Biblio Lotus. The festival will feature 10 presentations covering a diverse range of topics, such as Latinidad, love, poetry, immigration, border issues, and the critical importance of representation for BIPOC and queer communities.

Notably, meetings were held between the library's Many Nations team and the leadership of the Tohono O'odham Nation's Department of Education to discuss strategies for better serving the needs of our Indigenous communities. Many Nations administrative liaisons also met with the County's Health Department to talk about combining efforts to serve the Tohono O'odham Nation and Pascua Yaqui tribe.

### **Library Services Manager – Vicki Lázaro**

I have been providing in-person and Teams video check-ins with the Managers of Murphy-Wilmot, Miller-Golf Links, Dusenberry-River, Wheeler Taft Abbett Sr., Santa Rosa and Flowing Wells Libraries. I also connected with the two new branches under my umbrella: W. Anne Gibson-Esmond Station Library and Kirk-Bear Canyon Library. I also met many new staff members at the library branches and at the Service U Kick-Off Event.

Supporting administration and assisting branches by attending and/or participating in the Workday Trainings, Collaborative Action Team Meetings, Library Advisory Board Meeting, PRIDE Affinity Team, Library Planning Task Force, Intermittent Task Force and Public Service Managers Meetings. Supported my branches by filling in to cover lunches and other shifts while staff were ill or on vacation. Also, by renewing my membership with REFORMA and ALA, to further help our Nuestras Raices team.

Supporting my professional development in my Library Services Manager role by taking Udemy classes on the topic of conflict along with Managers I support and a Ryan Dowd training on Personality Disorders.

At the end of the month, I will help my team say goodbye to one of our Librarians who is moving to California and another who is retiring after 39 years in the library. This month I also took a long vacation for a "reset" for the new year!

### **District 1 – Supervisor Rex Scott**

#### **Dewhirst–Catalina Library – Christine Dykgraaf**

There is a festive air around the Dewhirst Catalina Library in this month of gratitude, appreciation, and giving. Catalina Library staff have been inundated with well wishes, fresh baked goods, store sweets, and cards filled with kind words. Patrons are expressing a bit more than usual how much they appreciate the library, the system, and the depth of our services to the community.

In December Dewhirst Catalina Library offered a handful of family friendly programs such as a holiday cookie exchange during senior tea (which will be labeled Adult Tea & Talk in 2025), Lego

Time, Train Time, holiday card making, a matinee, and a TEP energy conservation presentation at which participants received a box of items that help in the home valued at nearly \$40.00.

Books are circulating freely out of our displays for December: Holiday Reads, Easy Cooking Cookbooks, and Holiday / Family DVDs. It is chilly outside, but warm and welcoming in Catalina!

### **Dusenberry-River Library – Mikel Stone**

December has been an eventful month at the Dusenberry-River Branch Library. We welcomed three staff members from the neighboring Bear Canyon Branch Library, who joined us while their branch underwent construction. It has been a pleasure hosting them, and their presence has allowed us to make significant progress on projects that have been delayed due to staffing shortages.

This has also been a busy month for the branch in terms of facilities updates. Our property management company announced a major exterior renovation, which has provided the impetus to obtain quotes for a parking lot overhaul. In addition, we received approval for the long-awaited installation of anti-glare windows—two welcome improvements to our space.

Inside the building, River staff have been working hard to deliver high-quality programming. One highlight was a Tucson Symphony Orchestra quartet concert, which was well attended by a multigenerational audience. Another success has been our Tween Role Playing Club, which meets twice a month and has built a large, loyal following.

To close out the month, the Teen Advisory Board will host a Winter Wonderland party later today for the neighboring youth. We expect it to be a fun and exciting event.

January has been relatively quiet for the Dusenberry-River Branch Library, and we have been very productive with our time. Staff took advantage of our nearby middle school's winter break to get planned projects started and finished. We undertook a large book shift in our Children's collection, making this area more accessible and tidier. We also updated the shelf wayfinding for the adult collection for accuracy and we, as a group, organized several important shared storage areas.

This was a good recharge, and it readied us for mid-month when local school had comprehensive testing and thus an early release for their students. Our Tween and Teen librarians rose to the occasion and provided relaxing daily detox events such as the very busy "Study with a Movie," the very popular "RPG (Role Playing Game) Club," and the crowd and staff favorite, "Read to a Dog."

January also marks the resumption of our many book clubs, which had been on pause for the holidays. Back and quite lively were the River Readers, Garden Talk, the Tucson Art Book Club, and our Teen ran "Banned Books Club." And if the numbers tell anything, it is that 2025 promises to be a good year for books and readers at our branch of the Pima County Public Library.

### **Nanini Library – Caitlin Burns**

Every December, Nanini staff are reminded of how beloved our library is by patrons who bring cookies, cakes, and other treats for library workers. Children's services staff took a much-deserved break over the holidays and the crowd reached room capacity as soon as Storytimes started back up the week after New Year's. In November and December, PCPL partner Make Way for Books hosted a very successful Story School series in the meeting room. This was the second series of its kind at Nanini, and it's been a great way for MWFB and the Library to engage kids and their families, furthering their love of learning and reading.

On January 18th, Nanini hosted its first ever Shred-A-Thon event with the Pima County Sheriff's Department. This allowed people to drive through the parking lot with their documents to be shredded free of charge.

Programs coming up in January for tweens and teens include a Build a Battle Droid program, Teen Advisory Board, and Gaming/Legos sessions which alternate each Wednesday afternoon. The Drawing Studio will return at the end of the month with single-session classes for adults, starting with *Blind Contour Drawing*. Intermediate English Classes also resumed in early January and Citizenship Classes started back last week.

### **Oro Valley Public Library – Kaitlyn Sparks**

We had a relaxing December with fewer library events and programs to take a break for the holiday season. For the entire month, we collected items for Pima Animal Care Center and staff made two trips to drop off donated food, toys, bowls, towels, and more! We had an Acrylic Techniques for Intuitive Painting class for adults led by Angela Soliz, which filled up quickly. Participants learned how to work with Acrylic Paint and practice mindfulness, and they showed off their art at the desk, asking for more art classes in the future. The Teen Advisory Board held a Christmas Movie event with crafts and snacks for all ages and 50 people attended. The Poetry Circle held their annual Poetry Jam, which is a popular event each year, sharing their poetry and Christmas cookies. The Friends Book Shoppe run by the Friends of the Oro Valley Public Library put out all their Christmas books and puzzles. The puzzles were especially popular, and they sold most of them within a week – many of them to staff members.

In January, we hosted a Lunar New Year Celebration presented by Jasmine Asian Music Ensemble, which was sponsored by the Biblio Lotus affinity team. The family event celebrated Asian culture and bringing communities together by playing traditional Chinese music on a variety of Chinese instruments. Registration filled up quickly for this one and the room was completely full. Oro Valley Public Library Teen Advisory Board held another STEAM IT UP event, which is an ongoing 101 Teen Makerspace program. Activities are led by teens that are crafty, creative, and unique. This month they held a painting workshop for all ages. In the Children's room, we have a new "Question of the Month" for children to vote. This month they voted on their favorite color, and the ballot box filled up quickly. It was fantastic hearing kids say, "do I get to do this more?" One preschooler said, "I am not big enough to vote." He was very excited when we let him know that this vote is for all the kids including him. At a recent Preschool Storytime, several parents told us how much their kids enjoyed making Snow Dough from baking soda and hair conditioner. One parent even said, "This was a neat sensory activity! My child loved it, thank you so much! We had so much fun!" Our regular program, Great Literature of All Times presented by Dr. Bill Fry filled the room this month with over 70 participants. The topic was Mark Twain on Race Relations and the banning of Huckleberry Finn. Other popular events for adults this month included our Library Program Instructor's two-part class on Digital Photography and Great Decisions, which both filled up quickly after registration opened.

### **District 2 – Supervisor Matt Heinz**

#### **Eckstrom-Columbus Library – Kelly Wilson**

This month we offered both needed assistance and winter cheer to our patrons. We hosted job and tech help to give in-depth assistance to patrons looking for employment or seeking to bond with their machines on a deeper level. Further job help was provided by DES when they tabled at our branch to elaborate on further resources. We were also happy to host Pima County Health Department as they tabled to talk about naloxone and addiction recovery. We have great reception when people table in our lobby, especially the Homelessness Resource Navigator and Vote Riders ID Clinic. Several of our patrons have great need for the help they offer. In January, we began a much-requested Computer Literacy class in partnership with Literacy Connects, in addition to our beginning ESL classes.

Our staff presented wonderful programs in addition to Job and Tech Help. We did the ever-popular snack time, and Storytimes for children and their families. Crafternoon continues to be a huge draw for our younger school aged patrons. For older children we had the CriCut mug press and did a gift making event where kids got to make their own coffee mug. In January we had a Lunar New Year Vision Board Program. They were very popular with everyone who attended. Chess and Read to a Dog resumed in January, much to the delight of many of our regulars. Our volunteer program continues to grow, providing teens with both work skills and social connections to strengthen their support network as they look at the next steps in their lives.

We were also able to provide enrichment through paid presenters. Yoga continues to be a sought-after program, and the trend shows no signs of slowing down. We were also delighted to have a Native American Flute concert by Elaine McDonald and Sally Harwood, and another by student pianist Max Lowery. They played a mix of classics, and it was beautiful. Our last presented program of December was by Arrayscape who led us in a Minecraft Adventure: Escape from the Snow Globe.

### **Quincie Douglas Library – Lois Miller**

Quincie Douglas Library has been busy during the months of December and January. We started a new Bilingual Storytime event for families which was very popular. This is in addition to our ongoing toddler Storytime, which also attracts a lot of toddlers and their parents. We had a popular kids' holiday crafternoon on December 14<sup>th</sup>. Families came in to enjoy cookies and hot cocoa, while making holiday cards and gifts.

Our crochet and knit clubs are going strong customers can bring in crafts that they are working on or start a new one with volunteer Ann's guidance.

Teen and adults enjoyed arts and crafts programs---Artist Dolores Haro led a picture frame painting workshop, and presenter Emy taught a watercolor Koi fish class.

We began 2025 with a "Healing Power of Meditation" class which was well attended. Participants learned how meditation can improve our physical, mental and spiritual health.

Our long-standing Literacy Connects GED and basic computer skills classes in Spanish continued starting the third week in January. The classes are popular and well attended.

### **Sahuarita Library – Betsy Langley**

We closed out December 2024 with some fun programs, including *Yoga Storytime*, *Altered Books* for teens and tweens, and a *TEP Home Energizer Workshop*. We also created some lovely book displays throughout the month, including winter/holidays, literary fiction, creative activities, expanding your mindset, and food and drink ideas for winter celebrations.

*Toddler Build* returned with 14 participants building with Duplos, working on puzzles, and practicing those newly developed communication skills! Lots of opportunities to repeat new words and experience the beautiful back-and-forth learning that happens between toddlers and caregivers. Getting into the holiday spirit, 35 participants joined us for What's Up Wednesday in crafting their own winter cards with watercolors and ink pens. We're always blown away by the talent and creativity of local families.

Our monthly Book Club read *An American Marriage* by Tayari Jones in December. We've been getting lots of positive praise for our volunteer-led *Meditation for Mindfulness* program on

Mondays. Patrons are very appreciative of this valuable offering, which some have told us has changed their lives. We look forward to new folks joining the program in the new year!

January was a busy month as we brought back our very popular Children's programs, including Storytime, Babytime, Read to a Dog, and What's Up Wednesday, an after-school craft program. Yoga Storytime with Dari returned on January 14, which is always a big hit. We also welcomed a class visit from a homeschool group this month, offering instruction on how to find and access library materials. Most of our book displays are related to the new year, positive change and learning new things!

English Language classes taught by volunteers at Literacy Connects - beginner and intermediate levels – have resumed. We had 20 students join us on the first day! Our Book Club read and discussed *How Beautiful We Were* by Imbolo Mbue on January 14. We're also excited to host *Healing Sounds from Around the World* on January 18, presented by Bob Effertz and Miguel Molina. Finally, we're hosting a FAFSA Support Workshop by Pima College Access Network on January 27, which will offer hands-on guidance for families to complete the application process and secure the funds needed to fuel their futures.

### **Sam Lena–South Tucson Library – Lu Guerrero**

In January, Sam Lena-South Tucson Library began hosting intermediate ELAA classes. Literacy Connects instructors lead students in developing their English literacy skills beyond basic proficiency. The class remains open for enrollment until the end of the month. Step Up to Justice will also be presenting a RENT Workshop to help participants find resources related to home repair work, eviction defense, landlord retaliation, and more. Make Way for Books visits the library for a fun, interactive Storytime event at the end of the month.

The library has been providing warm blankets, provided by Tucson Pima Collaboration to End Homelessness. Sam Lena-South Tucson Library has picked up two boxes of blankets per week to meet community demands.

### **Santa Rosa Library – Michaela Grady**

As Santa Rosa left 2024 behind and stepped into 2025, we continued our commitment to providing plenty of programming, especially to our afterschool crowd! December and January both had multiple visits from AZ Health Zone, where movement was encouraged to get out the afterschool energy through Exercise Bingo. Visits from the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension continued the focus on wellness through teaching healthy recipes to our young patrons. After school participants also enjoyed a STEAM lesson by learning how to make stomp rockets in December. In January we learned All About Rabbits from a library presenter and then looked up to the stars to learn about constellations, presented by a volunteer with the Tucson Amateur Astronomy Association. We also instilled literacy through weekly volunteer presented Read to a Dog presentation and brushed up on our Spanish skills through bilingual Loteria, a crowd favorite.

Our younger patrons enjoyed a few themed Story Time programs. In December they were wowed by a special Magic Story Time. They then got into the holiday spirit when we paired a Story Time presentation with a Gingerbread activity party. In January the Pima County Natural Resources, Parks and Recreation visited Story Time to read stories about the natural world around us.

Besides the wonderful programming, we welcomed new faces to the Santa Rosa Library. A new Librarian 1 joined our team which will allow us to continue our focus on quality programming. And we invited new patrons to join us when we participated in an outreach event at the local Head Start, contacting over 100 people!

### **District 3 – Dr. Sylvia M. Lee**

#### **Caviglia-Arivaca Library – Jodi Ohlson**

December started off with our Annual Friends of the Caviglia Arivaca Library Holiday Tea. *Peter Biederman* provided lovely guitar music, and a good time was had by all. Author Donald Smith visited with a presentation on the 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Berlin Airlift which was rescheduled from last month. The extra time was helpful because the attendance increased! We celebrated *Winter Solstice* by making lanterns using branches and leaves from the property. *Winter Break Camp* attracted 'campers' of all ages, especially the Puzzle Contest, Scrabble Tournament, and the *Hot Cocoa Painting Party* which included drinking and painting with Hot Cocoa. Staff provided outreach to the *Amado Youth Center* and the *Arivaca Community Center's 'Teen Night Before Christmas.'*

The New Year started off with a continuation of our Winter Break activities which wrapped up with a Library Read-a-thon. To get the New Year off to a great start we offered programs on *vision boards, meditation, dementia awareness, and mind body connection awareness*. Patrons were thrilled by the *Paint Your Own Pet* program taught by Blue Raven Art School of Tucson and signed up for next month's class before leaving. Our *Book Group* read *Caste* by Isabella Wilkerson and is about to exceed our meeting room capacity due to the increasing number of snowbirds in the area. We've added a *Scrabble Tournament* to our regularly scheduled monthly programs due to patron demand. This month we made a visit to *San Fernando Elementary School, the Arivaca Community Center for Teen Nite*, and we tabled at the *Arivaca Radio and Music Festival* with an activity using circuits to make a card featuring a radio tower with a bright flashing light on top. The festival was a fundraiser for Arivaca's new local radio station, which we are excited to see come to fruition.

#### **Flowing Wells Library – Angie Grischkowsky**

Our regularly scheduled programs all continued as usual during the months of December – January, with Storytimes and Read to a Dog taking short breaks for the holidays.

We did have some special programs I wanted to highlight, including our fledgling Senior Tea & Puzzles program, which we began in response to several older adult patrons asking for social and conversational events to practice social skills and help alleviate loneliness. We've had a small but dedicated group coming, and we hope to build overtime.

In December we had a Family Winter Ornament/Magnet Painting program, a Teen Mental Health Talk, Modular Origami Decorations, Winter Collage Card Making, and an Adult Coloring Stress-Buster program, all as one-time events.

In January we saw our English Language and GED Prep classes begin their winter quarter, as well as having a FAFSA Support Workshop, and a Lunar New Year Celebration that was sponsored by the amazing BiblioLotus Team. Happy Year of the Snake!

#### **Wheeler Taft Abbett, Sr. Library – Sam Hennig**

December was a busy month at Abbett Library, filled with programming and welcoming new staff to our branch. We temporarily welcomed staff from Bear Canyon Library to our branch while their branch was temporarily closed for construction. We also welcomed a new Tween Librarian and a newly hired Library Associate which will greatly help with staffing issues at our branch.

In Children's Services, we kicked off the month with a Paper Towel Tube Elf Craft Workshop where children created their own whimsical elf figures using recycled materials, decorating their elves with paint, fabric and glitter. Our Movie & Popcorn event featured the heartwarming holiday classic *Arthur Christmas*; kids and families enjoyed the movie with free popcorn and a cozy, festive atmosphere. The Old School Video Game Tournament was a huge hit, with kids competing in arcade classics like *Pac-Man, Donkey Kong* and *Space Invaders*. It was a great way to

introduce a new generation to these timeless games. Finally, our Gift-Wrapping Drop-In allowed kids to wrap their holiday presents in creative ways, using colorful paper, ribbons and bows. The hands-on activity was a big success, allowing children to add personal touches to their gifts.

Teen Services for December has been about continuing our successful volunteering with Teen Advisory Board and the December Seek and Find. We have also provided children with an opportunity to use the library as a place to make gifts at no expense for the holiday season by changing out our usual TNT STEAM programming into themed gift making programming, the most focused of which was Perler Bead Ornament Creation. To better support community needs, we created two programs for the early release days of the local schools Dec 19<sup>th</sup> and Dec 20<sup>th</sup> to have a Movie & Popcorn Event and a Gaming Tournament Day. We will continue passive programming throughout the month through the Seek and Find but also through a Gift-Wrapping Drop-In on December 23<sup>rd</sup> and 24<sup>th</sup>. In coordination with Adult Services, we are also working to better adjust the collection to help Teen and Children patrons browse graphic novels that are of their level by shifting the Adult Fiction section to have its own graphic-novel section and thus match the Children's and Teen's shelving.

The Wheeler Taft Abbett Sr Library was happy to offer a Cactus Pin Cushion program with Jessica Redhouse at the beginning of December. Attendees created a hand sewn cactus pin cushion. The activity used felt and embroidery floss to hand sew a cactus that could be used as a pin cushion, needle holder, or a decoration. All the supplies were provided, and everyone had a good time.

January was a busy month for staff at the Wheeler Taft Abbett, Sr. Library. ABB Children's celebrated a month filled with creativity, engagement and learning through the arts. Through music, children build foundational skills in listening, coordination and self-expression. To kick off the month, we welcomed Lori Jo Siegel for a Music & Movement Storytime tailored for babies and toddlers. This interactive program introduced a variety of music, rhythms and fingerplays. Children sang songs, clapped rhythms and explored instruments, all while forming positive social connections with their peers. Next, we hosted Vanya Marinkovic and her Discovery Puppet Show, which captivated the young audience with its engaging storyline, intriguing facts and catchy songs. Encouraging kids to engage in puppetry is a great way to foster imagination, critical thinking and language development. Together, these events made January an enriching month for our youngest patrons, providing them with valuable opportunities to learn through play, music and performance.

In January Teens and Tweens Services worked on introducing two new staff people into recurring programming at the library. We used space in our printed newsletter and on our social media page to promote the FAFSA programming provided by multiple branches across the library system. Teen Services has recruited a new member for the Teen Advisory Board, and we are making progress towards the board's goal of creating a new escape room to be used at Megamania during the summer. In February, Tween and Teen Services are looking forward to introducing our new staff people into leading recurring programming under supervision of staff to continue their training, looking forward to introducing more technology to teens with a Robot Roundup Program on the Rodeo Days and looking forward to coordinating programming to support the community's teen and tween population during early-release schedule of nearby school.

This month, Adult Services brought exciting and enriching programs to our service area, fostering thoughtful discussions and creative expression. Great Decisions made their return. The eight-week foreign policy program encourages thoughtful, non-partisan discussions on current global challenges. Additionally, we hosted Acrylic Techniques for Intuitive Painting, a hands-on workshop led by talented artist Angela Soliz. This workshop provided participants with a chance



to practice mindfulness while exploring the world of acrylic painting. By the end of the session, participants were able to create their own artwork and develop a deeper connection to their creative process. Both programs offered valuable opportunities for personal growth and community engagement, helping to expand knowledge, build skills and spark new interests.

### **Woods Memorial Library – Chinyere Olumba**

Wishing you a December filled with love, peace, blessings, and library fun. Woods Memorial is ending out the year with outreach and fun this month. Woods Memorial was able to reach 80 students at Rio Vista Elementary. Woods Memorial was also available to outreach at the *Ivy Wonderland Family Expo*, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. event reaching 120 participants.

Continuing in the festive spirit, Woods Memorial's Maker's Mayhem program from 3-4pm was able to lure in families to paint Nutcrackers on December 4<sup>th</sup>. December 11<sup>th</sup> families created Gingerbread houses, December 12<sup>th</sup> the families created Christmas refrigerator magnets, December 18<sup>th</sup> families created acrylic ornaments using Cricut, and on December 1st families were able to sublimate Christmas mugs.

Other activities that took place in December at Woods Memorial were the Master Gardener program on the 16<sup>th</sup>, poetry with *Mapping Q* on December 14<sup>th</sup>, Saturday Monthly Movie on December 7<sup>th</sup>, and the Youth Health Action Team on December 12th and the 21st

Also, Woods Memorial patrons can continue to participate with the ongoing programs in December with Read to a Dog on Wednesdays and Saturdays, *Amphi Pantera* Food Truck program on December 23rd, and Lego hour from 3 to 4:00pm on Tuesday's.

### **January**

In the words of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, "Press on and keep pressing. If you can't fly, run; if you can't run, walk; if you can't walk— "CRAWL."

At Woods Memorial we have continued to fly this month with our programming for patrons, January 13<sup>th</sup> was the first day back for *English Language* classes with *Literacy Connects* and they will continue to run until March on Mondays and Wednesdays. Woods Memorial is also home to their *Basic Computer* class in English and Spanish.

Woods Memorial Teen Tech programming has been thriving with youth, as we are able to offer technology driven tools. The Teen Tech programs are on the 1<sup>st</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Thursdays.

Also, this month patrons we able to watch the Ghostbuster's Movie and have popcorn, which is part of our 1st Saturday Movie at Woods program. On January 15<sup>th</sup> patrons were able to make Perler Bead keychains at Woods Memorial *Maker's Mayhem* programming and on January 29<sup>th</sup>, patrons will also be able to create bleeding art tissue with ink.

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### **District 4 – Supervisor Steve Christy**

#### **W. Anne Gibson-Esmond Station – Mary McKinney**

A patron said, "I want to say how grateful I am that you all opened this branch. I adore my local library and am so thankful for the folks who work there and make it possible."

Teens and adults attended the *Venomous Reptiles of Arizona* program led by the US Fish & Wildlife Service. The presentation, which included some live reptiles, gave information on behavior, adaptations, conservation, habitat ecology, folklore, human safety, first aid, and other concepts pertaining to native venomous reptiles.

### **Joyner-Green Valley Library – Heather Tyndall**

In Green Valley, a community largely comprised of retirees, the one K-8 school is a 15-minute drive from the library. By the time students and parents are finished with school and work each day, getting to the library can be challenging. So, Joyner-Green Valley Library has taken an outreach approach to much of its youth programming—if it is difficult for kids to come to us, we'll take the programs to them!

For example, Library Associate Maria conducts Storytimes, including a craft, at two locations each month, once with two groups of kindergartners at Continental Elementary School and once with a group of toddlers and a group of preschoolers at Shepherd's Fold Preschool. In December, stories selected by Maria featured gingerbread characters, and the craft was cutting out and decorating gingerbread "people." Typically, between the two schools, over 85 kids participate in this program each month and this month was no exception!

Similarly, Librarian Lupita conducts a monthly Crafternoon with the tweens and teens at the Amado Youth Center. On December 19th, youth created handmade, stress-relieving squishies in shapes of their own design, using paper, packing tape, and pillow stuffing. In the corresponding elementary-aged Crafternoon program at the Amado Youth Center, 25 kids this month made ornaments using cardboard, aluminum foil, and gold ribbon, which they decorated with permanent markers and "gemstones." These programs are a terrific way for us to connect with the children and youth in our service area.

New year, new addition to yoga at Joyner-Green Valley Library! A special six-session program called *Brain Longevity through Yoga* began here on January 27. It focuses on various yoga movements that have been shown by researchers from the Alzheimer's Research and Prevention Foundation (ARPF) to help with brain longevity in some cases. After completing ARPF's Brain Longevity™ Therapy Training, Joy, already an experienced and certified yoga instructor, felt this would be of particular interest to people in our community.

Local author and award-winning travel writer Mike Gerrard gave Joyner-Green Valley Library's *Author Talk* this month. He regaled the audience with stories from his latest work, *Behind Bars: True Crime Stories of Whiskey Heists, Beer Bandits, and Fake Million-Dollar Wines*.

*Music @ Your Library* saw a big turnout on January 10 for the last performance by one of the founding members of the six-person band Bountiful Bluegrass and Roots Music. He and his wife are relocating back east so 60+ fans filled the large meeting room to wish them well and enjoy many Americana favorites.

### **Kirk-Bear Canyon Library – Christine Russell**

December was quiet at Kirk-Bear Canyon Library. For most of the month the branch was closed for a floor evaluation. The staff dispersed to help other branches. Thankfully we were able to reopen early on December 26<sup>th</sup>.

January we were back at it with all sorts of programming. Our adult team is back with more Book Club. This month they read *The Postcard* by Anne Berest. The *Kirk-Bear Canyon Book Club* chose "international settings" as this year's theme. They alternate fiction and non-fiction titles each month. On January 24<sup>th</sup>, Historian Mary Reynolds presented a talk on the *1887 Sonora*

*Earthquake* and its local impact. We had a visit from *Desert Harvesters* on how to harvest and cook traditional Sonoran Desert plants. We also offered an adult class on *Reducing Stress Through Meditation*.

Not to be left behind, the Children's and Young Adult team were in the mix with a new *Anime Club* for teens. The teens also had three classes to learn to *Color Like a Pro* and a fun craft day to make *Paracord People Keychains*. *The sensory Program* was back for our littles and our themed *Storytimes* continued with a Winter Wonderland cohosted by our own Friends of the Kirk-Bear Canyon Library there to give out books. At our January 23<sup>rd</sup> Storytime, the children celebrated Lunar New Year and learned some Japanese. We wrapped up the month with our regular Lego Club.

We're happy to see everyone coming back into the library and our expanded programming brings in new people every day.

### **Miller-Golf Links Library – Anna Lawrence**

December at Golf Links held special bilingual story times thanks to a visiting staff member from the temporarily closed Bear Canyon library. Several other staff from BCN also were able to help at GLF for several weeks, which we appreciated greatly!

At the Miller-Golf Links library, January has been a relaxed month for programming. Story time took a short hiatus for the first few weeks of the year and returned as usual on 1/14. Children still had some opportunities to spend time at the library with our Read to a Dog program and a special Zoo Train Toddler Time. Tweens and teens attended Minecraft Adventure: Polar Bear Park for a fun afternoon of virtual parkour. All ages of youth are welcome to Lego day on Friday, January 24.

In addition to our weekly job/tech help and computer basics class, GLF also hosted a FAFSA workshop to guide students and families through the aid application process. The Voracious Readers group had their monthly meeting, this month discussing the David Sedaris short story collection *The Best of Me*.

### **Murphy-Wilmot Library – Kathy Konecny**

After conducting surveys that demonstrated a huge community need for Toddler Storytime, Wilmot Library has implemented a Toddlertime and a Preschool Storytime as part of our weekly programming. We currently have plans to add a Babytime to provide our community with 3 Storytimes per week. Patrons have responded positively to these changes and Storytime numbers are increasing again, with all families enjoying the new activities offered during these programs.

### **District 5 – Supervisor Adelita Grijalva, Chair**

#### **Frank De La Cruz-El Pueblo Library – Perri Pyle**

Throughout December and into January we have focused on sprucing up the El Pueblo Library; updating displays and cleaning out dusty corners. On a sunny morning in early January, a class of 30 2nd graders bounced in and enjoyed playing on the computers, coloring activity pages, and taking home a few books left over from our summer reading materials. One particularly enthusiastic kiddo proclaimed that her "heart and brain were all matched up and happy!" as she skipped into line with books in hand. On January 28th we will welcome back the UA class of Dr. Jacqueline Jean Barrios, who is continuing her undergraduate students' project documenting the stories and history of the communities around the El Pueblo Center. Professor Kenny Wong will also be bringing his university classes focused on architecture and the built environment to tour

the library and surrounding center. We look forward to continuing to provide excellent service to the patrons who visit us!

### **El Río Library – Morgen Daniels**

December was full of joy at El Río Library! The month started off strong on December 9 with a very well-attended 12th birthday paw-ty for our Read to A Dog volunteer Finn. Attendees sported party hats, enjoyed treats generously donated by an El Río Library regular, and read dog-themed stories to the birthday boy. Read to A Dog has continued to be an extremely popular event at our branch with new families joining the fun each week. During Crafternoon on December 10 and 17, participants had a blast painting and decorating mini trees to create winter wonderland shelf-scapes that now adorn our Children's space and audio-visual corner. Visitors at the El Río Library were delighted by these festive decorations, and young Crafternoon participants loved coming into the branch and pointing out their creations to their grown-ups. On December 19, we hosted local author Sarah Versher, who presented her children's book "Magnificent and Different: Celebrating Friends with Differences" during our bi-monthly Storytime event and shared the message that we are more alike than we are different, and that we can be kind to and friends with all, no matter who we are!

2025 is off to a strong start at El Río Library- our display for National Science Fiction Day (January 2) has been very popular with our adult patrons, and the joy of reading continued with a stimulating and rewarding discussion on participants' unique and diverse book selections during our January 9 Book Club meeting on the theme of "Chosen Family" / "Found Family". We are also extremely excited to debut a new monthly tween program on January 2- "Tween Time Open STEAM Hours"- during which youth can drop in and experiment with self-directed STEAM kits and activities including clay modeling, wooden models, bracelet making, and more. We have also been very grateful to be reaching an increased number of young people via our afterschool snack program in cooperation with the Community Food Bank of Southern Arizona so far this month.

### **Himmel Park Library – Heather Ross**

During the last week in December and first week in January, Himmel Park Library hosted a children's scavenger hunt. We had ten familiar children's book characters who had "escaped" from their books, and the kids had a chance to find them and mark them off a list to get a small prize at the desk. It was a fun activity for children to enjoy as they visited during school break, and they were delighted to explore the library and find their literary friends. While most of the characters were hiding in the children's area, we also added some in other places around the library to help the kids learn their way around the building.

On January 10, Himmel Park Library welcomed William Smith, a retired Army Lieutenant Colonel and traveling meditation speaker, for a presentation entitled *Begin the New Year with the Healing Power of Meditation*. A small, yet deeply engaged, group of community members braved the chilly morning to learn about the benefits of meditation and how to meditate. The participants were then invited to try meditating for six minutes. The post-practice consensus was that six minutes felt like a very challenging length of time! Mr. Smith provided attendees with personalized tips and encouragement. He also told the group about some ways in which meditation is being used to make the world a better place, for example, as a tool to reduce stress among middle school students. The program concluded with another six-minute meditation practice. All agreed that it was much easier the second time around. The audience members left eager to incorporate meditation into their daily lives, with one person asking where to find books on the topic in the library.

### **Joel D. Valdez Main Library – Lorenia Diaz**

As we reach the end of the year, we are still trying to take on new things. We have recently welcomed another teen volunteer from a nearby school. We are excited to be working with this teen, who has been a regular at Joel D. Valdez Main Library for the last few years but will now be coming in to learn some library operations and other future work skills. In the makerspace, we have put out a new craft: air dry clay! It has been great to see how the youth have taken to it and created some imaginative creatures, ornaments, jewelry, and more. As the new year begins, we look forward to the new arts & crafts project we've got lined up.

In partnership with the Tucson Indian Center, Joel D. Valdez Main Library is hosting a Chair Zumba class on Mondays and Wednesdays! All are welcome and encouraged to join us for this lively class where we explore different exercises to increase flexibility, strengthen muscle tissue, and gain an overall sense of wellbeing. Additionally, after a restful pause and some needed repairs, the Book Bike is back up and running to its regular routes.

Despite holiday staff shortages, the Reference team continued to answer questions from patrons far and wide. Our favorite thank-you from this past month came from R.M.: *I will tell everyone I know what a wonderful service you gave me! Thanks for everything you have done. I was somewhat hesitant about using this and am so happy I did! (You can use that for your advertising! LOL).*

Vulnerable Populations had a great couple of months. Our team at the Joel D. Valdez Main Library was honored with a GEM award. In January we resumed the Our Space Program schedule for the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the Month after the Holidays. We ordered and received new flyers and posters to distribute to our patrons and other organizations to advertise this program and bring more people into the library. We welcomed a new tabling guest to Our Space, Melissa Miller, who works with the Pima County Health Department in Community Mental Health and Addiction services, she will be joining us on a regular basis along with Natalie Ruiz from Community Medical Services. We now have tabling guests from two departments of the Pima County Health Department. Jessica took part in the Point in Time count and was on a team downtown to help Tucson to get an accurate account of people who had to sleep on the streets.

### **Martha Cooper Library – Tara Foxx-Lupo**

In December Martha Cooper staff worked to engage our youth community through outreach and in-house engagement opportunities. Teen and Tween library staff attended Literacy Night at Catalina High School and engaged with students and their parents about the programs and services available at the library. Giveaway books and promotional materials were also available to help youth build their home libraries and awareness of the library.

Our Teen and Tween staff have been working on an engagement that is well rounded and varied, to maximize skill attainment for these committed and enthusiastic youth. Our branch has a growing group of three teen volunteers contributing to the library and gaining meaningful experience for job readiness. These teen volunteers are learning a variety of useful skills in several skill areas. The areas of learning focus include 3D modeling and printing, tutoring assistance in Homework and Reading help and library skills such as collating and shelving materials, assisting with program preparation and computer tech help.

Successful outreach efforts over our first months back on site have resulted in engagement with local schools including John B. Wright Elementary, Davidson Elementary, Peter Howell Middle School, Mary Meredith Middle School and Catalina High School. Class visits have been increasing, and our staff have loved having groups of first graders visiting to learn about the library, obtain library cards and to check-out books to share with their families at home.

In the second week of January the Martha Cooper branch hosted an Immigration Resource Fair in partnership with Lutheran Social Services of the Southwest, Catholic Community Services of Southern Arizona, Arizona Justice for Our Neighbors and the Mexican Consulate. The event offered immigrants of any status to get answers to their immigration questions from attorneys and accredited representatives. Individuals were able to have free one-on-one consultations on their individual cases and interpretation was provided in multiple languages during the general Q&A portion. Craft activities and snacks were located on the adjacent patio for children and teens who attended with their parents. The event was very well attended and a demonstration of the value of partnership, community collaboration and collective impact. Conversations amongst the partner agencies are already taking place about future events of this nature going forward.

### **Southwest Library – Melissa Salazar**

Southwest Library numbers continue to increase as patron's picking up their holds and browsing the stacks. Southwest Library continues to participate in the Community Food Bank's at Risk After School Program, designed to give meals to students 18 and under with a packaged meal to help mitigate food insecurity. We are averaging about 20 to 30 kids a day that receive a snack at the library. Southwest also helped the CEO and Many Nation teams with a Storytelling Night on January 16, put on by the Native American Student Services through TUSD. The Southwest team, Many Nations teams, and CEO team helped distribute free children's jackets and free Children's shoes. This was a beautiful event for families, and they were also able to sign up for a library card with our new limited-edition designs on them. We also gave out free books and library swag.

### **Valencia Library – Ivonne Ramirez**

Update for December 2024 & January 2025. Our regular adult, children, and youth programs continued throughout the month of December, with a break for holiday closures and for program planning for the new year. Some well-received changes in January programming have been:

- A new series of bilingual computer classes for beginners in the afternoon has already shown broader access to new students.
- Classes for English Language Acquisition for Adults, which started mid-January is focusing on beginner students to accommodate a growing demand. Intermediate level classes are hosted at other locations.
- Program schedules have shifted for child and teen programming to start on the half-hour. This will facilitate better transition of staff who must cover both the programs and the public service points throughout the day to ensure that library users have the best access to high quality support on the reference/customer service desk and that program staff have the time they need to prepare and set up for the engaging library programs.

Valencia Library is also continuing the collaboration with the **PLAZA** Mobile Market (**P**romoting **L**ocal **AZ** Agriculture). This year's Mobile Market kickoff event took place on January 8<sup>th</sup>. Along with the Garden Kitchen Mobile Market, Cooperative Extension Nutritional Sciences, FoodSmart, and Activate Tucson were all in attendance. Valencia Library staff and Readrunners staff hosted with the book bike, bookmobile and the seed library. We gave away free books, free seeds, and got lots of excitement when we mentioned the seed library and the culture passes. Many happy participants went home with a free seedling. Even though it was a bit chilly we still got many new people. One person mentioned she came from the Oro Valley area to check it out. Looking forward to another successful year for the Plaza Mobile Market.

## **Activities funded by Friends Groups**

### **Friends of the Pima County Public Library**

Eckstrom-Columbus Library- Yoga, Native American Flute Concert, Arrayscape  
Murphy-Wilmot Library-Puppet Show, Family Storytime, Babytime, Red Herring Puppet Show  
Valencia Library – Family Storytime, Create Club, Teen Time, Crochet Circle, Garden Hour, Open Sewing Group, Peace Garden Storytime  
Quincie Douglas Library – Dolores Haro (paint a picture frame); Emy Kleinkauf (Koi Fish painting)  
Wheeler Taft Abbett, Sr. Library – Jessica Redhouse – Cactus Pin, Lori Jo Siegel – Music and Movement, Vanya Marinkovic – Discovery Puppet Show, Great Decisions, Angela Soliz – Acrylic Techniques

**Friends of the Arivaca Library-** Peter Biederman, Amado Youth Center, Arivaca Teen Night Before Christmas, Winter Break Camp, Fiber Arts Friday, Winter Solstice Lanterns, Hot Cocoa Painting Party, Vision Boards, Mind Body Connection, Paint Your Own Pet, San Fernando Elementary, Arivaca Community Center Teen New Year Bash, Arivaca Raio and Music Festival.

**Friends of the Kirk-Bear Canyon Library-** Anime Club, Cozy Crafters Collective, Family Storytime, Sensory Program, Paracord Keychains, Desert Harvesters: Delicious Desert, 1887 Sonora Earthquake

**Friends of the Green Valley Library (Green Valley & Sahuarita)-**Arts and Crafts for Adults, Family Storytime, Amado Crafternoon, Storytime, Babytime, Chess Club, What's Up Wednesday, Book Club, Crafting, Coloring, Cookis and Conversation, Yoga Storytime, Altered Books, and Healing Sounds from Around the World.

**Friends of the Oro Valley Public Library-** Acrylic Techniques for Intuitive Painting, Ways to Boost Happiness in Everyday Life, Great Decisions 2025

**DATE:** February 6, 2025

**TO:** Library Board, Pima County Public Library  
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**FROM:** Em DeMeester-Lane  
Deputy Library Director

**SUBJECT: Circulation and Activity Measures: November 2024**

	Nov-24	Nov-23	Percent Change
<b>Circulation and Visits</b>			
Circulation - Physical	154,997	174,882	-11%
Circulation - Digital	268,852	258,670	4%
Gate Count	246,385	202,374	22%
Website Visits	457,452	442,883	3%
<b>Cardholders</b>			
Active Cardholders	**	158,408	#VALUE!
Total Cardholders	**	303,243	#VALUE!
Percent Active Cardholders	#VALUE!	52%	#VALUE!
<b>Virtual Reference Services</b>			
Chat Service - Number of Chats	570	638	-11%
Research Questions	315	249	27%
Phone	1,219	1,860	-34%
Mail	120	248	-52%
<b>Programming</b>			
Early Childhood Literacy Program Attendance	3,946	4,110	-4%
Adult Literacy Program Attendance	2,086	1,688	24%
Workforce Development Program Attendance	426	363	17%
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BRANCH	Physical Circulation	Computer Use	Gate Count	Number of Programs	Program Attendance	Attendance at Outreach Events and School Visits	Number of People Using Meeting and Study Rooms
Bookmobile / Books by Mail	553	0	177	0	0	280	0
Caviglia-Arivaca	372	45	450	12	78	40	96
Dewhirst-Catalina	1,735	205	2,804	19	32	0	41
Dusenberry-River	9,340	642	9,406	22	249	0	3,420
Eckstrom-Columbus	3,922	2,411	19,843	43	513	83	688
El Rio	1,430	254	1,421	15	40	2	0
Flowing Wells	2,816	1,134	5,863	57	684	250	321
Frank De La Cruz-El Pueblo	94	103	950	0	0	0	0
Himmel Park	7,500	701	7,874	24	436	45	255
Joel D Valdez Main	4,046	3,480	23,960	29	373	7	694
Joyner-Green Valley	8,107	847	8,536	28	317	90	484
Kirk-Bear Canyon	7,658	437	9,324	11	181	40	3,319
Martha Cooper	4,335	927	10,459	43	411	25	931
Miller-Golf Links	11,652	1,179	9,877	17	225	0	400
Murphy-Wilmot	13,147	2,655	15,082	31	634	0	2,114
Nanini	12,829	1,165	14,032	38	814	0	1,002
Oro Valley	18,764	1,231	31,689	58	812	0	13,803
Quincie Douglas	2,227	1,431	6,571	57	774	12	532
Richard Elias-Mission	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sahuarita	6,318	942	6,236	37	599	0	1,452
Salazar-Ajo	1,375	396	3,524	56	554	0	259
Sam Lena-South Tucson	476	974	3,642	12	53	15	0
Santa Rosa	443	553	8,130	27	306	0	438
Southwest	1,719	341	4,191	30	26	15	0
Valencia	4,133	1,809	10,228	53	509	175	4,631
W. Anne Gibson-Esmond Station	6,172	266	7,764	16	258	0	1,359
Wheeler Taft Abbett	10,489	1,269	13,869	53	580	21	323
Woods Memorial	8,288	2,419	10,483	13	117	148	265
Web Renewal	5,057	0		0	0	0	0
Adult Services	0	0		156	676	130	0
Youth Services	0	0		1	19	85	0
<b>TOTALS November 2024</b>	<b>154,997</b>	<b>27,816</b>	<b>246,385</b>	<b>958</b>	<b>10,270</b>	<b>1,463</b>	<b>36,827</b>
<b>TOTALS November 2023</b>	<b>174,882</b>	<b>20,936</b>	<b>202,374</b>	<b>993</b>	<b>11,051</b>	<b>1,614</b>	<b>15,546</b>
<b>Percentage Change</b>	<b>-11%</b>	<b>33%</b>	<b>22%</b>	<b>-4%</b>	<b>-7%</b>	<b>-9%</b>	<b>137%</b>

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**SUBJECT: Circulation and Activity Measures: December 2024**

	Dec-24	Dec-23	Percent Change
<b>Circulation and Visits</b>			
Circulation - Physical	147,110	160,984	-9%
Circulation - Digital	276,967	257,585	8%
Gate Count	219,174	200,194	9%
Website Visits	465,329	443,427	5%
<b>Cardholders</b>			
Active Cardholders	**	142,404	#VALUE!
Total Cardholders	**	259,166	#VALUE!
Percent Active Cardholders	#VALUE!	55%	#VALUE!
<b>Virtual Reference Services</b>			
Chat Service - Number of Chats	525	569	-8%
Research Questions	261	291	-10%
Phone	1,232	1,657	-26%
Mail	158	238	-34%
<b>Programming</b>			
Early Childhood Literacy Program Attendance	3,388	2,894	17%
Adult Literacy Program Attendance	438	241	82%
Workforce Development Program Attendance	351	229	53%
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Caviglia-Arivaca	424	39	434	14	94	33	97
Dewhirst-Catalina	1,775	204	3,097	15	33	40	32
Dusenberry-River	11,229	622	7,373	18	306	0	347
Eckstrom-Columbus	3,764	2,507	12,487	15	240	0	496
El Rio	1,600	303	1,643	17	68	0	0
Flowing Wells	2,189	1,089	4,809	37	352	0	232
Frank De La Cruz-El Pueblo	110	109	1,232	0	0	0	0
Himmel Park	7,915	847	8,442	19	384	24	92
Joel D Valdez Main	4,348	3,695	24,617	31	341	0	601
Joyner-Green Valley	9,500	955	9,345	18	336	77	414
Kirk-Bear Canyon	1,263	23	1,043	0	0	0	17
Martha Cooper	3,583	897	9,119	31	365	70	613
Miller-Golf Links	11,910	1,363	10,026	13	239	84	502
Murphy-Wilmot	14,493	2,810	15,914	21	295	0	660
Nanini	11,655	1,089	9,798	40	781	110	828
Oro Valley	17,085	1,155	28,654	48	726	0	535
Quincie Douglas	2,082	1,379	5,781	31	380	162	300
Richard Elias-Mission	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sahuarita	4,825	896	6,413	39	552	0	1,536
Salazar-Ajo	1,328	267	3,874	55	459	0	335
Sam Lena-South Tucson	503	973	3,436	14	63	25	48
Santa Rosa	495	767	8,604	19	211	100	578
Southwest	1,369	323	3,907	30	16	16	0
Valencia	3,839	1,822	7,082	42	434	491	609
W. Anne Gibson-Esmond Station	6,173	306	6,610	18	252	0	401
Wheeler Taft Abbett	9,880	1,331	15,469	48	555	20	128
Woods Memorial	8,223	2,681	9,842	13	188	50	252
Web Renewal	5,035	0		0	0	0	0
Adult Services	0	0		4	37	150	0
Youth Services	0	0		0	0	450	0
<b>TOTALS December 2024</b>	<b>147,110</b>	<b>28,452</b>	<b>219,174</b>	<b>650</b>	<b>7,707</b>	<b>1,921</b>	<b>9,653</b>
<b>TOTALS December 2023</b>	<b>160,984</b>	<b>26,281</b>	<b>200,194</b>	<b>795</b>	<b>7,119</b>	<b>2,952</b>	<b>9,292</b>
<b>Percentage Change</b>	<b>-9%</b>	<b>8%</b>	<b>9%</b>	<b>-18%</b>	<b>8%</b>	<b>-35%</b>	<b>4%</b>

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