Residents	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	JANUARY
2026			1879
2025	1850	2365	2323
2024	2176	2291	1711
2023	1708	1699	2015
2022	2092	1592	1894
2021	1905	1885	1398
2020	1996	1319	2806
2019	2598	2368	2439
Crossover Borrowing (COB)			
2026			348
2025	292	464	238
2024	279	239	265
2023	327	358	339
2022	415	318	314
2021	283	195	117
2020	165	139	148
2019	88	84	164
True Non Resident (TNR)			
2026			302
2025	316	224	276
2024	228	267	288
2023	465	367	338
2022	314	265	372
2021	406	295	191
2020	254	176	517
2019	472	294	404
Intersystem Loans			
2026			197
2025	223	277	319
2024	301	285	283
2023	340	265	338
2022	312	296	372
2021	363	322	191
2020	324	180	517
2019	411	383	404

- COB – THOSE LIVING IN WAUKESHA COUNTY WITH A LIBRARY
- TNR – THOSE LIVING IN WAUKESHA COUNTY WITHOUT A LIBRARY

Circulation:

- In January 2026 – 1150 items were circulated to Town of Eagle residents and 729 to Village of Eagle residents.
- Jan 2025/ Jan 2026 -- -430, -13.62%

Overdrive:
January 2026 Overdrive Audio and Books -- 1276
January 2026 Overdrive Magazine Usage – 211

Youth Services for January;
Outreach = 302 students
Preschool Storytime = 11 children
Family Craft = 11 participants
Emoji Pictionary (Passive program) = 16

Upcoming February programs

Winter Olympic Reading Challenge
Nerf Games /Teen program

Strategic Plan Next Steps:
Analysis of our surveys was completed. The next step will be developing themes.

Law Depot:
Law Depot is now available in Libby and through the website. https://wplc.overdrive.com/wplc-waukeshacounty/content/extras/lawdepot.

Wisconsin Reads;
There is a new statewide digital book club with a Wisconsin-rooted book to enjoy, share and discuss, slated for Winter 2026 – Wisconsin Reads! Wisconsin's Digital Library (https://wplc.overdrive.com) will have an eBook and audiobook available between January 15 – March 14, 2026. Join readers all across Wisconsin to read *Still True* by Maggie Ginsberg, winner of the Wisconsin Library Association Literary Award for Fiction, for free with no holds or waiting. But wait, there's more! Join other book lovers for a conversation with author Maggie Ginsberg on Wednesday, March 4 at 7:00 p.m.

Upcoming Programs:
GARDENING WEBINARS with gardening expert and author Melinda Myers (virtual)

April 1st at 6:30 PM CT – Growing a Bountiful Harvest Even When Your Time, Space & Budget are Limited

Learn some tips and strategies that will help you to maximize your harvest in any available space. Whether you have a dedicated garden, grow in containers or squeeze fruits, vegetables, and herbs into your other garden beds, we will help you grow lots of produce no matter what your limitations. We will discuss plant varieties as well as planting and harvesting techniques to help increase your vegetable gardening success!
Registration

link: https://us06web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_nSuDo38vTm6czPeFtqSVLw

- **May 6th at 6:30 PM CT – Adding Native Plants to Any Size Gardening Space**

Whether gardening on a balcony, small city lot or larger space, Melinda will help you select the right native plants to include in gardens and containers. Including native plants provides many benefits such as capturing and helping clean and manage stormwater and supporting pollinators and other beneficial insects and songbirds. They add enjoyment and seasonal beauty to your landscape. Growing even a few native plants in a container can help support pollinators and songbirds and boost your enjoyment.
Registration link: https://us06web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_Ol5Rix3EQW-ChFBGBMPJ2Q

- **June 3rd at 6:30 PM CT – Managing Your Landscape with Pollinators in Mind**

You can have a landscape that you and the pollinators will enjoy with a few changes to your garden and landscape maintenance. We'll cover pollinator-friendly plant care to keep your containers, gardens and landscape healthy and looking its best throughout the year. Then we'll explore ways to manage weeds, diseases and insect pests without chemicals that are harmful to your plants and visiting pollinators.
Registration link:https://us06web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_smSRWAuaTNat_cG8tVkghA

Bingo and Wii Bowling for Adults
Bingo with small prizes starts at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 10 and Wii Bowling for Adults immediately follows at 11:00 a.m. 8 spots! Please call the library to register at 262-594-2800.

Winter Olympics STEM Memory Café
Thursday, February 12
1:30 – 3:00 p.m.
Alice Baker Library, 820 E. Main Street, Eagle, WI 53119
Excited for the start of the Winter Olympics? Try Winter Olympics STEM activities that will bring winter sports to life. Have fun and learn. Please register online at memoryproject.librarycalendar.com or call the library at 262-594-2800. A Memory Café is an informal social gathering for those living with early-stage memory loss and their care partner.

Tiny Art for Adults, Teens and Children
Try your hand at painting with a take and make kit. Your tiny art kit includes two paint brushes, paint, canvas and easel. No registration required. First-come, first serve for kits starting Friday, February 13. Bring back your finished canvas and easel to the library by Friday, March 13. Artists may pick up their painting and easel after March 31.

Snacks in the Stacks
Thursday, February 17
6:00 – 7:00 p.m.
Enjoy snacks and listen to Alli talk about books, authors, and different genres for adults. Funding support from Bridges Library System.

Book Sale
Wednesday, February 18 – noon on Saturday, February 21
$3 per bag/$0.10 per children's book and all other single items $0.50
Shake the winter blues with new to you materials. We'll have our normal fiction and non-fiction books (for all ages) for sale as well as a selection of cookbooks, movies and audio books. Come pick up one or two or fill up a bag.

Nurturing a Love of Literacy through Silent Reading
Monday, February 23
6:30 – 7:30 p.m.
Join us for 45 minutes of silent reading time, followed by 15 minutes of discussions about authors and books. All ages welcome.

Cooks and Books
Wednesday, February 25 at 6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
We will be discussing *The Boys in the Boat* by Daniel James Brown. Food theme: a dish for an Olympian or an ethnic dish from a participating country. Limit 14. Please call to register at 262-594-2800.

Ukulele Memory Café
Thursday, March 12
1:30 – 3:00 p.m.
Muskego Public Library, S73W16663 W Janesville Rd, Muskego, WI 53150
Have you ever played a Ukulele? Come learn about this unique instrument and hear songs performed live by a group of local players. We'll enjoy friendly conversation and snacks while we listen! Register online at https://memoryproject.librarycalendar.com/events/month/2026/03 or call 262-971-2100.

Celebration of Art
Friday, March 20
4:00 – 6:00 p.m.
You are invited to a reception to celebrate Youth Art Month, featuring pieces made by Palmyra-Eagle Area School District students. All community members, artists, family and friends are welcome to enjoy the art work in the library and light refreshments. Adult, teen and children tiny art will also be displayed.

Residents of "Wisconsin"in the American Revolution
Wednesday, April 8 from 7:00 – 8:00 p.m. (virtual only)

In the 1770s, the majority of the permanent residents of what is now Wisconsin were the Native American nations. But the British had a great influence in the region because of the fur trade. Englishmen and French-speaking men traded at Green Bay and Prairie du Chien. Charles Langlade had permanently settled at Green Bay and been joined by Pierre Grignon. People from the Illinois Country and Montreal had begun to select land at Prairie du Chien.

Britain's Parliament had passed The Quebec Act of 1763, which forbid residents of the 13 colonies from settling in the region west of the Appalachian Mountains to preserved

the land for the fur trade. As Ken Burns in his program on the American Revolution pointed out, this was one of the causes of the revolution.

With the revolution in progress, Governor Patrick Henry of Virginia sent a force west under George Rogers Clark. In 1778, Clark captured Vincennes and Kaskaskia. This western invasion by Clark and the Virginia militia set off a series of events in which residents of what is now Wisconsin chose sides in the conflict.

Mary Elise Antoine will discuss those events in which the Native Americans of the western Great Lakes-upper Mississippi and English-speaking and French-speaking men connected to Green Bay and Prairie du Chien participated. Though the 13 colonies/United States gained the land east of the Mississippi River by the 1783 Treaty of Paris, it was a victory only on paper. Antoine will also discuss how the events of 1778-1781 affected the future of what is now Wisconsin.

Please register for this program by sending the subject line of "Wisconsin" to rsvplibraryprograms@gmail.com and you will receive Zoom information prior to the program. Part of Alice Baker Library's *America250* series with funding support by Bridges Library System.

F.A.B.L.E. Book Sale
April 6 – 11, Monday – Friday, 9 am – 6 pm and Saturday 9 am -12 pm
Regular book sale prices on Monday + Tuesday. $3 a bag starting Wednesday. All proceeds benefit Friends of Alice Baker Library, Eagle. A 501 (c) (3) organization.

The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald: The Ship, Storm and the Song
Monday, April 20
6:30 – 8:00 p.m.
Presented by Emeritus Professor Steve Ackerman with Badger Talks with funding support of Bridges Library System. We will explore the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald from perspectives of the weather, the ship and the song by Gordon Lightfoot.

This will be an in-person program offered at the Eagle Municipal Building and via Zoom. If you would like to attend the program on Zoom, please send an email with "Edmund Fitzgerald" in the subject line to rsvplibraryprograms@gmail.com and you will receive Zoom information prior to the program.

Stitching a Nation: The Life of Betsy Ross
Thursday, May 28
2:00 – 3:00 p.m.
In her captivating portrayal of Betsy Ross, historical presenter Michelle Gibbons brings to life the spirited seamstress credited with creating the first American flag. Gibbons embodies Ross' determination and patriotism, recounting her pivotal role in stitching together a symbol of unity for the fledgling nation. Through engaging storytelling, she highlights Ross' contributions during the Revolutionary era, emphasizing the flag's enduring significance as a beacon of freedom. Weaving historical facts with vivid anecdotes, audiences will be transported to 1776 Philadelphia, where Ross' needlework became a cornerstone of American identity.

Join us as we celebrate America’s Sesquicentennial by reflecting on Betsy Ross’s legacy as a symbol of creativity and patriotism. Light refreshments will be available.

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