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LIBRARY NEWS

# POCKET EDITION

## Join Us For Family Night of Music, Stories



Indianapolis storyteller and musician Bob Sander performs at Family Night @ Your Library, 7 p.m., Thursday, April 10, at the downtown library.

Compelling “Bob Tales” dramatically told by Indianapolis storyteller Bob Sander are on tap at the downtown library, **7 p.m., Thursday, April 10**. He’ll bring along a variety of folk instruments, blending original and traditional stories with wit and music in a free family program. Registration is not required. Just show up for this lively downtown Family Night @ Your Library!

Spinning tales since 1985 and playing folk music for a decade, Sander has performed around the state and across the nation—at schools, libraries, museums and storytelling festivals. “I tell stories that I like,” he says. “Whether traditional, personal or family stories, literary selections or original compositions, the story must first stir my heart.”

Sander co-founded Stories Inc., which produces the Hoosier Storytelling Festival. He’s also created commissioned stories for the Indiana State Parks and St. Vincent Hospital and produced storytelling films.

## Celebrate National Library Week

Libraries are something to celebrate, and we’re doing just that during National Library Week, **April 6-12**.

Join us for a bevy of free activities!

- **Sunday, April 6**, Open Houses at both libraries: Refreshments, music, warm welcomes and more will make your libraries great stops.

**Downtown: 1 to 6 p.m.**, with Key Strummers performing at **1:30 p.m.** and Mobile Library on site from **4 to 5:30 p.m.**

**Campus: 1 to 5 p.m.**; Mobile Library on site from **1 to 3:15 p.m.**; Key Strummers at **3:30 p.m.**

- **Tuesday, April 8, 10 a.m.**, Senior Day, downtown: Author Rose Thomas speaks about her memoir, *And So It Was As I Recall*.
- **Tuesday, April 8, 7 p.m.**, Stump the Librarian, downtown: You pose the questions in this “game show” as a team of reference librarians hit the reference racks to find the answers.
- **Thursday, April 10, 7 p.m.**, Storyteller Bob Sander, downtown.

## Cinco de Mayo Programs May 1

Two Spanish/English storytimes are scheduled in honor of Cinco de Mayo:

- Downtown, **Thursday, May 1, 2 p.m.**
- Campus, **Thursday, May 1, 7 p.m.**

Cinco de Mayo is celebrated to mark an important turning point in Mexico’s history, when it was victorious over French occupants in the Batalla de Puebla, on May 5, 1862. The day is usually celebrated with parades, music and dancing.

# Book Groups Offer Lively Discussions

## Bilingual

Meets at varying times, downtown library, Meeting Room A.

For titles and dates, call Reference Services, 429-0113. Registration not required.

## Book Clique

Online discussion. To sign up, go to [www.tcpl.lib.in.us](http://www.tcpl.lib.in.us).

## Eclectic

Meets at **10 a.m.**, third Thursday of every month (**March 20 and April 17**), downtown library, Meeting Room A. For titles, call Reference Services, 429-0113. Registration not required.

## Fiction

Meets at **7 p.m.**, first Tuesday of every month (**March 4 and April 1**), downtown library, Meeting Room A. For titles, call Reference Services, 429-0113. Registration not required.

## Murder by the Book

Meets at **10 a.m.**, fourth Wednesday of every month, campus library. Registration not required. For more information, visit [www.tcpl.lib.in.us/branch/murder.html](http://www.tcpl.lib.in.us/branch/murder.html).

**March 26:** Read one of four by Lillian Jackson Braun: *The Cat Who Talked to Ghosts*, *The Cat Who Read Shakespeare*, *The Cat Who Moved a Mountain* or *The Cat Who Robbed a Bank*.

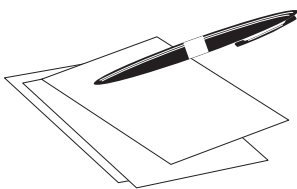
**April 23:** Multicultural detectives.

For more information about all of the library's book groups, including future titles and times, visit our Book Groups web site at [www.tcpl.lib.in.us/ref/bookgroups.html](http://www.tcpl.lib.in.us/ref/bookgroups.html).

# Let Your Words Flow

## Writing Workshops For Youth And Adults

The art and craft of writing take center stage this spring with several free workshops for youth and adults.



## You've Got Mail! For Youth

### Campus Library, Saturday, March 15

Remember the excitement of a letter in the mail? In today's rushed world of instant messaging and e-mail, librarian Stacy Post is creating an opportunity to introduce children to the art of writing letters. "A handwritten letter is personal, and you can keep it to remind yourself of special times and people," Post says.

Youth and families are invited to join her for *The Art of Letter Writing*, **Saturday, March 15**, at the campus library, at either **10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m.**

The program will include a storytime with picture books based on the tradition of letter writing, including *A Letter to Amy* by Ezra Jack Keats—and a copy of the book for each family to take home.

Children will create personalized stationary and write their own letters. Bring along the address of the person you'll write to. A postal carrier will visit to pick up letters ready to mail.

This program is funded by a grant from the Ezra Jack Keats Foundation.

Register beginning March 1 by calling 772-9389.

## Looseleaf Workshops

### Downtown Library, Sundays

Members of the Purdue Creative Writing Program and staff of its literary journal, *Sycamore Review*, continue their series of writing workshops with these Sunday programs from **2 to 3 p.m.** at the downtown library:

- **March 9**, for children, "Word Dance," with Ph.D. candidate Tarez Graban, features an afternoon of dance and beautiful words—swirling, jumping and grooving. You'll learn the fundamentals of movement with an exercise in space, time, shape and motion, then write about their rhythms.
- **March 23**, for adults, "Writing Your Life: Creating Personal Memoir," with Steve Edwards, graduate of the MFA program, will focus on autobiographical writing exercises that use your five senses and intuition to re-imagine events in your life.
- **April 6**, for children, "Bug Poetry," with Arron Small, MFA poetry candidate, takes a creepy, crawly, winged and fluttery approach to critters who weave, fly, hide and glide. You'll read and write some insect odes, and spiders, cicadas, jitterbugs, beetles and butterflies are all invited.
- **April 19 (Saturday)**, for adults, "The Role of Image and Memory in Poetry," with Jen Shipley, MFA poetry candidate, will utilize exercises in seeing and remembering as you take a deeper look at what you've saved and what might be secreted away in the attic of your imagination. Registration is required; please call 429-0119.

## Born To Read: March 9

Soon to welcome a young one to your family or care? Learn about baby and toddler items at your library at the free Born to Read Workshop, **Sunday, March 9, 3 p.m.**, at the downtown library.

Registration recommended but not required; call 429-0119.

# Get Hooked On Comics—And Cartooning



Local cartoonist Dave Sattler brings his wit and insights to the stage at **2:30 p.m., Saturday, April 26**, Ivy Hall Auditorium, Ivy Tech Campus, 3101 S. Creasy Lane, for a program on the art of editorial cartooning.

Comics and cartoons have grown up to be a lot more than “funny pages,” and you can get the scoop at a series of Hooked on Comics programs hosted by your library this spring.

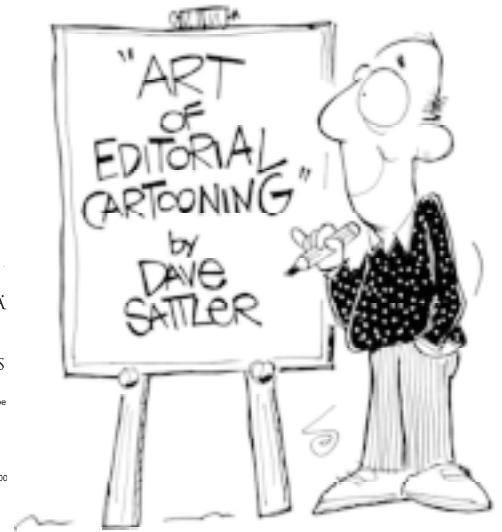
Up first: “The Art of Editorial Cartooning,” featuring Lafayette’s own Dave Sattler. His sure-to-be-lively program is **Saturday, April 26, at 2:30 p.m.**, in the Ivy Hall Auditorium on the Ivy Tech Campus, 3101 S. Creasy Lane. No reservations are required for this free family event.

A cartoonist while still a teenager and a 1971 Purdue University graduate, Sattler’s work has appeared in the *Lafayette Journal and Courier* since 1968. Over the years, a dozen of his cartoons have been chosen for publication in *Best Editorial Cartoons of the Year*. And he earned the Hoosier State Press Association Award for Best Editorial Cartoonist in 1996.

Sattler has published two collections of his cartoons, *Out of the Mothballs*, 1983, and *Lighter Lafayette*, 1993.

More programs in this series are coming in May.

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## Library ‘Comic’ Collection Growing

Your library is stocked with some 500 graphic novels, shelved in the Young Adult collection and Graphic Novel section.

Two of the newest added: *9-11: Artists Respond*, P. Craig Russell, a collection of 200 comic book writers and artists responding to the September 11, 2001, terrorists attacks; and *Road to Perdition* by Max Allan Collins, the basis for the popular Tom Hanks movie.

## News Bits About Your Library

Some items of note about your library, our activities and this mailing:

### Campus Library Lands Award

If you’ve visited the campus library, you know it’s a winner! Now, so does the whole State of Indiana.

The Tippecanoe County/Ivy Tech Public Library was honored by members of the Indiana General Assembly at a ceremony at the Indiana Government Center in February when board member Prella McBride was presented the Indiana Vocational and Technical Education Partnership Award for Excellence.

The award is sponsored by the Commission on Vocational and Technical Education and the Indiana Department of Workforce Development in cooperation with the Indiana Association for Career and Technical Education.

### Friends Annual Meeting April 11

Members of the Friends of the Library are invited to the group’s annual meeting, **Friday, April 11, at 7 p.m.**, in the ground floor conference room of Ivy Hall on the Ivy Tech Campus. The agenda includes dinner, installation of officers, scholarship awards to library staff and more.

For more information, call 429-0170.

### Check Your Newsletter Mailings

Is your newsletter reaching you at your preferred address? Are you receiving extra copies? Let us know if we should make any changes to our mailing list. Contact Amy Paget by email at [amypaget@tcpl.lib.in.us](mailto:amypaget@tcpl.lib.in.us) or by mail, Tippecanoe County Public Library, 627 South St., Lafayette, IN 47901.

### Foundation Accepts Memorial Gifts

The Tippecanoe County Public Library Foundation accepts gifts in memory or honor of others, reports Amy Paget, Foundation and Development Librarian.

“One of the most meaningful ways to acknowledge the passing of a loved one is by offering a gift as a tribute,” Paget says. “And often, individuals make gifts in memory of their loved ones on birthdays or to mark the anniversary of their passing.”

The donors’ names and addresses, but not the gift amount, are given to the family.

“Families tell us that memorial gifts bring comfort and solace during their time of bereavement,” she says.

Gift envelopes are available at all local funeral homes and at all library service desks. For more information, contact Amy Paget at 429-0167; [amypaget@tcpl.lib.in.us](mailto:amypaget@tcpl.lib.in.us).

# Library Staff Honored

The library salutes these staff members: Employee of the Quarter **Melinda MacCall** and Page of the Quarter **Libby Holbrook**, both recognized in the fourth quarter of 2002.



*Melinda MacCall*

On staff since July 2001 and promoted to Assistant Head Reference Librarian in December, Melinda MacCall earned her bachelor's at Purdue in 1999 and master's of library science at Indiana University in 2001. Those nominating her for the award cited her coordinating skills and cheerful style.



*Libby Holbrook*

Libby Holbrook, a recent graduate of West Lafayette High School, has been a page since September 1999. Her nominations included kudos for her helpfulness, positive attitude and sense of humor.

# Volunteer Spotlight Shines On Hartely



*Celia Hartely*

Your library's Indiana vertical files in the Reference Department are getting a much-needed and appreciated refurbishing, thanks to the volunteer efforts of Celia Hartely, who's been at the task since last summer.

A Purdue University foreign languages graduate, Hartely has lived in Lafayette 30 years.

"I love being around books and literary types," she says of her library service. Hartely also volunteers at the East Tipp Middle School library and for Greyhound dog rescue groups. "I enjoy getting out into the community and contributing," she says.

# Director's Notes

*by Jos N. Holman, County Librarian*



By the time you read this newsletter, I will have worked at the Tippecanoe County Public Library for a full year. It has been a year full of questions, transitions,

and changes. Almost a year ago, in one of my earlier TCPL meetings, I stated, "I believe I have made a good career decision coming to work at this library." That statement was based on the premise I could eventually make worthwhile and positive contributions as a TCPL administrator. In starting my second year at TCPL, I am more convinced it was a good decision to become a part of this organization. "Why?" you might ask.

Primarily, I still believe in the statement not because of my individual abilities, but because of a unique blend of factors that drive TCPL toward success year in and year out. These factors are

represented by three distinct, yet strongly connected groups consistently working on behalf of and in the best interest of TCPL as a public library. I refer to the TCPL Board of Trustees, the Friends of TCPL, and the TCPL Foundation. Together, these groups, in conjunction with the work of TCPL staff are really the cornerstones for TCPL's continued success. "Why?" you might ask.

As a governing body, the TCPL Board of Trustees does an outstanding job of setting the policy and direction of the library. Their individual commitment each month of a four-year term demonstrates their sincere interest and dedication to ensuring a reputable public library for residents of this county. Providing friendly and financial support, the phenomenal fundraising achievements of the Friends of TCPL are unequaled to any other library I have been associated with. Thoroughly organized and deeply committed to their cause, the Friends' resources are the primary funding for the cultural and entertaining programs library staff develop. Overseeing our charitable gifts,

the TCPL Foundation board seeks to secure financial resources that will assure the longevity of TCPL services to this community. This group of local professionals is diligent in their work and review of the funds entrusted to their oversight.

This is why I believe it was a good decision to join the TCPL staff. Being at TCPL for a year and having witnessed firsthand the vitality, resourcefulness, and wisdom of each group, I sincerely believe my work as an administrator is greatly enhanced by each one. The individual and collective work of each group contributes immensely to what TCPL has done in the past and will do in the future. I attribute the stability and resourcefulness of these distinct groups to the efforts, energy, and leadership of my predecessor along with the leaders of each group. I am delighted to have the opportunity to work with all of them and hope I will direct the library and its staff in such a way that maintains the continued commitment and support of each group. I am confident their objectives will make my tenure at TCPL a satisfying experience.



# A World Of Wonder For Youth

## Spring Break Blooms @ Your Library

The magical world of fairies, pixies and elves—and tree house adventures—come to life at the downtown and campus libraries this spring. Join in the fun!

### Fun With Wee Folk

#### Fairies, Pixies and Elves Tea Party

Children ages 5 through 12 are invited to enjoy poems, stories, snacks and crafts at a fairies, pixies and elves tea party.

- Campus Library  
**Wednesday, March 26, 10 to 11 a.m.**  
**Wednesday, April 2, 10 to 11 a.m.**  
Registration required; call 772-9389 beginning March 15.



### Mother Goose Day In May

*There was an old woman  
Who lived in a shoe.  
She had so many children  
She didn't know what to do.  
She took them to the library  
To read and have fun.  
They enjoyed themselves so much,  
Each and everyone!*

Join us at the downtown library for a busy hour of Mother Goose rhymes, stories, music and crafts for children ages 3 to 5 and their parent or caregiver:

**Thursday, May 1, 10 a.m.**  
**Tuesday, May 6, 6:30 p.m.**

Registration requested; call 429-0119.

- Downtown Library  
**Thursday, March 27, 10 to 11 a.m.**  
**and 2 to 3 p.m.**  
**Thursday, April 3, 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m.**  
Registration required; call 429-0119 beginning March 15.

#### Fairies and More Craft Room

Stop by for some creative fun in our craft rooms, loaded with supplies for a world of make-believe. No registration required.

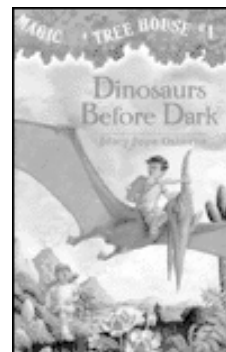
- Campus Library  
**Wednesday, March 26, 11 a.m. to noon**  
**Wednesday, April 2, 11 a.m. to noon**
- Downtown Library  
**Thursday, March 27, 11 a.m. to noon and 3 to 4 p.m.**  
**Thursday, April 3, 11 a.m. to noon and 3 to 4 p.m.**

#### Climb Into Magic

##### Magic Tree House Scavenger Hunt

Children ages 6 through 12 can earn "Master Librarian" status in these adventures based on Mary Pope Osborne's Magic Tree House books, available in your library's Early Reader section.

- Campus Library  
**Wednesday, March 26, 2 to 3 p.m.**  
**Wednesday, April 2, 2 to 3 p.m.**  
Registration required; call 772-9389 beginning March 15.



*Dinosaurs Before Dark* by Mary Pope Osborne is the first book in the Magic Tree House series, a topic for some of our Spring Break programs.

- Downtown Library  
**Friday, March 28, 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m.**  
**Friday, April 4, 10 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m.**  
Registration required; call 429-0119 beginning March 15.

#### Magic Tree House Craft Room

Children ages 5 to 12 are invited to get creative in our themed craft room! No registration required.

- Campus Library  
**Wednesday, March 26, 3 to 4 p.m.**  
**Wednesday, April 2, 3 to 4 p.m.**
- Downtown Library  
**Friday, March 28, 11 a.m. to noon and 3 to 4 p.m.**  
**Friday, April 4, 11 a.m. to noon and 3 to 4 p.m.**



### Happy Birthday, Dr. Seuss

Two storytimes on **Monday, March 3**, will celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday as we join the Read Across America Day with some of the author's favorite tales:

Campus library, **10:30 a.m.**

Downtown library, **4 p.m.**

No registration required.



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 627 South Street • Lafayette, IN 47901-1407  
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# Attorney, Author Headline Programs

Learning and reminiscing are slated for two upcoming free programs at the downtown library, with no registration required for either.

## March 11: Wills and Estate Planning Attorney Jack Walkey, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

“Where There’s a Will, There’s a Way” is the theme for Senior Day at **10 a.m., Tuesday, March 11**, with the program repeated for adults of any age at **7 p.m.** Lafayette attorney Jack Walkey, a 30-year member of the Ball, Eggleston, Bumbleburg, McBride, Walkey & Stapleton law firm, will cover:

- Establishing power of attorney versus joint ownership
- Controlling your property disposition
- Naming a personal representative to settle your affairs
- Establishing trusts
- Saving on estate and inheritance taxes
- Providing for charitable gifts and more.



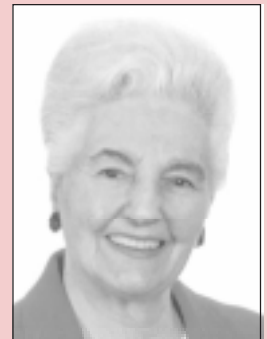
*Jack Walkey, attorney*

## April 8: ‘And So It Was As I Recall’ Author Rose Thomas, 10 a.m.

Bloomington author Rose Thomas speaks at Senior Day, **10 a.m., Tuesday, April 8**, about her memoir, *And So It Was As I Recall*, a collection of 17 life-story vignettes.

The daughter of immigrants, Thomas’ stories cover her growing up years during America’s Great Depression, tales around her father’s general store, school days, the time she cut her braids off and other family reminiscences.

Her program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Refreshments will be served.



*Rose Thomas, author*