Traveling Lincoln Exhibit At Downtown Library

On Display Until October 15
The free exhibit will be on display during library hours in the downtown library lobby from September 1 through October 15.

Lincoln Grew Up In Indiana
“This exhibit is especially appropriate for our state because Abraham Lincoln lived in Indiana from 1816 to 1830, from the age of 7 until he was 21,” says Carol Stults, Head Youth Librarian.

It draws on original documents from collections at the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., and New York City’s Gilder-Lehrman Institute of American History.

The 75-foot-long panel display covers six areas:
• Young Lincoln’s America
• The House Dividing
• War for the Union
• A New Birth of Freedom
• War for the Union and Freedom
• Legacies.

Library Hosts Several Programs
“Bringing such an impressive and moving piece of history to Lafayette is also an opportunity for some dynamic programs, and we’ve planned several for youth, families and adults,” Stults says. (See articles inside.)

National, Local Sponsors
The exhibit was organized by the Huntington Library and Gilder-Lehrman Institute, in cooperation with the American Library Association and funded by a National Endowment for the Humanities grant.

Local sponsors include Gannett Foundation/Journal and Courier, Tipmont REMC Operation Round Up and Friends of the Tippecanoe County Public Library.

Any views, findings, conclusions or recommendations expressed in this exhibition and related programs do not necessarily represent those of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

President Abraham Lincoln's 1863 Emancipation Proclamation freeing U.S. slaves brought new meaning to the word “freedom.” How did this once antislavery moderate become “The Great Emancipator”?


The Tippecanoe County Public Library is one of just 40 libraries in the nation—and the only one in Indiana—chosen from 165 applicants to be a host.

“Forever Free: Abraham Lincoln’s Journey to Emancipation,” will be on display during library hours at the Tippecanoe County Public Library, 627 South St., from September 1 through October 15, 2004.

Closed Labor Day
Tippecanoe County Public Library, Tippecanoe County/Ivy Tech Public Library and the Mobile Library will be closed on Labor Day, Monday, September 6.
Spotlight On Youth

Bring the youngsters to your library for these enriching and entertaining programs, all free.

Australian Children’s Literature
Saturday, September 11, 3 to 4 p.m.
Downtown Library
Purdue University graduate student Julie Barst gives children a glimpse of Australia in a story by that country’s author and illustrator Jeannie Baker, with hands-on activity. Registration is requested by calling 429-0119. This Looseleaf Workshop is sponsored by the Sycamore Review, Purdue’s literary magazine.

Science Fair Help for Busy People
Tuesday, September 21, 6:30 p.m.
Campus Library
Youth from third grade through high school seniors and their parents are invited to this resourceful program on preparing for school science fairs. Youth Librarian Melissa Eddy will cover library materials, web sites and online databases. Registration is not required.

The Scenic Route to Hogwarts:
Kids, Books and Movies
Saturday, October 9, 3 to 4 p.m.
Downtown Library
Purdue’s Megan Hughes will introduce children to the unique joy of reading classic children’s titles that have been turned into Hollywood films. Come for the books, stay for the popcorn. Registration is requested by calling 429-0119. This Looseleaf Workshop is sponsored by the Sycamore Review, Purdue’s literary magazine.

Sideways Stories from Wayside School
Readers’ Theater
Saturday, October 23, 10:30 a.m.
Downtown Library
Youth are invited to hear members of the Teen Advisory Board perform readers’ theater selections from Louis Sachar’s humorous tales. No registration needed.

Time For Teens

Youth ages 13 to 18 are invited to head for the library and these free teen programs. No registration is needed unless noted; just show up for the fun.

Teen Advisory Board
Thursday, September 2, 7 p.m.
Thursday, October 7, 7 p.m.
Downtown Library
Interested in having a voice about teen matters at the library? Join us for the Teen Advisory Board meetings, the first Thursday of every month.

Manga Chat
Saturday, September 11, 2 p.m.
Tuesday, October 12, 7 p.m.
Downtown Library
Like visually-told tales? Share the fun at our monthly Manga Chats.

Teen Movie Night
Thursday, October 21, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Downtown Library
Playing on the Teen Read Week theme, “It’s Alive @ Your Library,” we’ll watch the classic movie, Ghostbusters.

Teen Murder Mystery Night
Friday, October 29, 6-7:30 p.m.
Downtown Library
Gather ‘round to solve a mystery in interactive style at the library. Registration required; call 429-0119.

Looseleaf Workshops
Staff of Purdue’s literary magazine, Sycamore Review, return this fall with a series of Looseleaf Workshops at the downtown library. Please register by calling 429-0115.

• Writing and Political Activism
Sunday, September 26, 2 p.m.
Catherine Shuler, instructor
For adults

• Poetry and the Body
Sunday, October 17, 2 p.m.
Leslie St. John, instructor
For teens and adults

• Saying It Out Loud:
Writing the Monologue
Sunday, October 24, 2 p.m.
Beth Lyons, instructor
For teens and adults

Reading Winners
Adult Summer Reading Club prize winners were:
• First: Joann Sietel
• Second: Thomas Ash, Angela Bates, Shana Ivy, Kelly Klassen, Mary Plantel and Rachel Scrogham
Mobile Library winners:
• Bernadine Urbanus, adult
• Zach Webb, teen.
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- 429-0119
- 429-0115

## Additional Events:
- Author Russell Freedman, family program, downtown, 7 p.m.
- Teen Manga Chat, downtown, 7 p.m.
- Teen Murder Mystery Night, downtown, 6 p.m.
- Teen to Read, downtown, 11 a.m.
Director’s Notes

by Jos N. Holman,
County Librarian

Summer is officially coming to a close and many of us spent the first few weeks of August trying to enjoy the weather and leisure time before we were subject to a schedule dominated by education-related activities. For public taxing units, which include libraries, there is something else that dominates our time in early August. August is the time of year when we work through our entire budget process for the next calendar year. As a public taxing unit, the library’s budget and tax rates are calculated, publicly made available to the community, and officially adopted by the Board of Trustees. All of this must occur in a specific time frame regulated by state government.

However, the focus of this column is not to educate you on the budget, but to share a thought that often comes to me during the budget process. Simply put, “The library is a bargain.” This statement is not meant to be boastful. Neither is it meant to be flippant. I just am not sure everyone realizes what a great bargain the services of your local library really are.

Local residents, who financially support the library through local funding sources like property taxes, really get a great return on their investment. Using less than six cents per one hundred dollars of assessed property valuation, the library provides popular materials, access to technology and electronic resources, and modern facilities to everyone who uses the library. Also, the library provides quality customer service and well-trained, dedicated staff members 71 hours a week throughout the year. As an added value, TCPL offers more than 750 programs each year through the creativity of TCPL staff and direct financial contributions of our Friends group.

In my humble perspective, your public library is one of the best bargains in this community, and the more than 700,000 folks who visit the library each year reflect that. Obviously, folks enjoy getting a bargain. Local property owners are getting a good deal in exchange for their annual payment. Your financial support helps us to offer and maintain the services designed to be the most useful to local library users. Also, your contribution indicates how strongly property owners support and value TCPL as a public resource for the entire community.

Everyone loves a bargain. We all like to think we are getting the most for our money when we spend it. I hope you think the same way about your public library. I hope you love the library and believe we are doing our best to wisely utilize the financial resources entrusted to us in continuing to get the best return on your investment. Many people would love to get a bargain every day, yet that is difficult to achieve. However, our bargain is available to you more than 350 days a year. I hope you stop in soon.

Paget Named Assistant County Librarian

Amy Paget, on staff at the Tippecanoe County Public Library since May 1991, has been named Assistant County Librarian. She was appointed to the job in August.

Paget earned her Master’s in Library Science from the University of Toronto and held various management positions in Canadian libraries before moving to Lafayette in 1988. At the Tippecanoe County Public Library, she has held posts in Outreach, Youth, Technical Services, and Planning and Development departments.

Target and Wal-Mart have recently awarded grants to the Library Foundation. Target is funding resources and workshops for the “Early Reading @ Home, @ the Library, @ Childcare” initiative. Wal-Mart is providing programs and services to the Hispanic Community, family literacy kits and collections for upcoming Kids’ Book Clubs.

Others who have recently contributed to the Foundation:

Mr. And Mrs. Donald Carter
Louis and Barbara Coury
Anne and Richard Borch
John and Gail Thayer Copeland
Don and Ruth Ann Ferris
Charles Ganelin and Patricia Klingenberg,
in memory of Doris Townsend
Jack and Shirley Gerhart
Richard and Sharon Haby
Jack Hughes, Dan Dippold and Tom Joyce, in memory of Rose Blickenstaff
International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local No. 668
Michael and Pamela Luenz
John and Prella McBride
Robert F. Mertz
Elizabeth Onorato, in memory of Dr. Joseph Onorato
Chip and Jane Rutledge
Jan and Jim Shook, in memory of J. Frederick Hoffman, Esq.
Marvin and Trudi Wildfeuer

Next Friends Sale November 5-8

Donations for the next Friends used book sale, November 5 to 8 at the downtown library, are now being accepted at the circulation desk.

Donations of more than a box full should be taken to the loading dock on the south side of the building.
Lincoln's Journey to Emancipation

Programs Focus On ‘Forever Free’ Exhibit

Join us for these programs for families and adults, all related to the “Forever Free” exhibit and all taking place at the downtown library, 627 South St. All programs are free, and registration is not required. Plan to attend several or all, and gain interesting new insights on this country's history.

Sunday, September 12, 2 p.m.
Opening Reception
The community gathers to welcome the exhibit and enjoy entertainment ensembles from the Purdue University Black Cultural Center.

Thursday, September 23, 7 p.m.
Family Program
Historian Mary Anthropol
What was life like for African Americans living in Indiana at the time of the Civil War? Local history teacher Mary Anthrop explores the topic in a lively discussion.

Saturday, September 25
Civil War Encampment
All Day
Civil War Roundtable re-enactors will host an encampment on the library grounds. Stop by for a sampling of the era by those who study it extensively.

Tuesday, September 28, 7 p.m.
Meet the Lincolns Theatrical Production
Head to the library for the dynamic live theater presentation of Meet the Lincolns, written and performed by dramatists William and Sue Wills, a husband-and-wife team.
William researches and writes their scripts; Sue edits the copy and creates their costumes, many of her own design. They regularly tour the country, performing about 300 times a year.

Tuesday, October 5, 10 a.m.
Senior Day at the Library
Historian Carolyn Texley
“Lincoln’s Image” program on Civil War photographers, artists
Carolyn Texley, director of collections and archivist at Fort Wayne’s Lincoln Museum, brings her insights and slides of historic photos and art to the library.
Refreshments will be served.
The library is wheelchair accessible.
Transportation may be available; check on availability through: Area IV, 447-7683; Access, 742-2121; CityBus, 742-7433; or Care-A-Van, 449-1117.

Sunday, October 10, 2 p.m.
Civil War Era Music, Posters
Local performing group Bittersweet & Briars will play music of the Civil War era; student posters reflecting Civil War studies will be on display.
Enrich Your Life @ Your Library

Pick a free fall program or two to sample a new subject or explore a new avenue. On tap at your library:

Landlord and Tenant: Legal Rights and Responsibilities
Thursday, September 9
10 a.m., Campus Library
7 p.m., Downtown Library

Ann Ginda, attorney with the Legal Services Program of Northern Indiana, will speak on the legal rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants. The program is cosponsored by the Tippecanoe County Pro Se Committee. No registration is required.

Retire with Confidence
Tuesday, September 21
10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Downtown Library

Neil LaGrange and Larry Hyser, PEFCU Financial Services, present this workshop on retirement goals and income planning. No registration is needed.

Bipolar Disorder: Overview, Symptoms, Treatment
Thursday, October 7, 7 p.m.

Downtown Library

The library hosts this informative program by Bryan Flueckiger, M.D., as part of Mental Health Awareness Week and to showcase our expanded collection of titles on mental illness. This program is offered in cooperation with the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, West Central Indiana chapter. Reservations are not required.

In private practice in Fort Wayne since 1997, Flueckiger is also a staff psychiatrist at Logansport State Hospital and a member of the training faculty for the Fort Wayne Police Department’s Crisis Intervention Team.

Genealogy
Mondays, October 11, 18 and 25
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Downtown Library

Lou Ann Clugh, of the Tippecanoe County Genealogical Society and coordinator of the Cemetery Restoration Project, leads three sessions on genealogy. The first covers Family Tree Maker software. In the next two she will take you to the Internet to trace your genealogy. No registration required.

Haunted Indiana
Thursday, October 14
6:30 p.m.

Ivy Hall, Ivy Tech

Indiana native and author Mark Marimen, also known as Rev. Mark Wilkins, speaks on his book trilogy. Copies will be available for purchase; the author will sign autographs.