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Author! Author! Author!

Indiana's Best-Selling Author
Thursday, March 22
7:00 p.m., adults
Downtown
Alfred J. and Dorothy N.
McAllister Meeting Rooms

James A. Thom
Be transported into forests primeval and vast verdant grasslands. Join Native Americans, Anglo-Americans, and European immigrants as they forever change their own cultures and the territory now called Indiana. Thom's *Follow The River* and six other novels have sold more than two million copies.

Dark Rain Thom
Writer, presenter, and Water Panther Clan Mother of the East of the River Shawnee of Ohio is the author of *The Shawnee: Kohkumthena's Grandchildren.*

Enjoy stories about our state and the earliest days of the United States. A discussion and book signing will follow.

J. Patrick Lewis is an award-winning author of nearly 50 picture books for children.

J. Patrick Lewis
Thursday, April 19
Downtown
Alfred J. and Dorothy N.
McAllister Meeting Rooms

4:00 p.m., Workshop, ages 9-12
Meet the author of *The Last Resort* and *The Snowflake Sisters*. Where do his ideas come from? How does a writer get started? Tips for beginning writers and more. Registration required. Visit the Ask Here desk downtown or call 429-0119.

7:00 p.m., Program, all ages
Poetry! Poetry! J. Patrick Lewis! Hear the music of the written word in limericks, riddles, shape poems, story poems, Japanese haiku, song lyrics and nonsense verse. Experience the magic in poems on everything under the sun and over the moon with J. Patrick Lewis at your library.

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Always Celebrating @ TCPL

Makin' Lemonade w/Leonardo

Thursday,March 29
2:00 *and* 7:00 p.m., ages 5 and up
Downtown
McAllister Meeting Rooms

Chicago-born singer/songwriter Leonardo combines a wacky performance style with original, upbeat tunes for the whole family. "The Computer Ate My Homework" and "Shake It Off" are two examples of his inventive, active musical approach to life. Leonardo makes people of all ages and abilities giggle and grin.

Teen Advisory Board (TAB)

Get Connected @ Your Library
7:00 p.m., ages 12-18
Downtown

Thursday, March 1
It's Teen Tech Week (March 4-10). Let's celebrate by putting together play lists connecting favorite books, manga, graphic novels, and more. See your lists published on the Teen Scene website and displayed in the Young Adult area downtown.

Thursday, April 5
It's National Poetry Month. Explore the poetry of J. Patrick Lewis and prepare for his visit to TCPL on April 19th.

Downtown

Micro-Martian Magnets
Thursday, March 8
6:30 p.m., ages 10-18

Dissect a computer. Discuss issues of e-waste and how micro becomes macro in impact. Transform old computer parts into magnets for lockers, brag boards or your fridge. Celebrate Teen Tech Week @ TCPL.

National Library Week
Children's Concert
West Lafayette High School
String Quartet
Saturday, April 21
2:00 p.m., families of young children
McAllister Meeting Rooms

Hear the West Lafayette High School String Quartet play popular children's songs and lullabies. Fingerplays and a story for families of young children round out this special program.

Mother Goose Day
Tuesday, May 1
10:00 a.m., 3-5 year olds
McAllister Meeting Room B

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe, she had so many children she didn't know what to do – so she took them to the library. Enter the world of Mother Goose as we share rhymes, stories, and songs. Make a Mother Goose rhyme book. Registration required. Go to Ask Here Desk or call 429-0119.

Campus

National Library Week Program
Clever Book Making
Monday, April 16
4:00-5:30 p.m., ages 6-12
Friends Program Room

Create a unique book – from pop-up to accordion to funky shapes. No doubt about it, books and reading rule!

Every Child Ready To Read Workshops

These age-specific TCPL workshops encourage parents and caregivers of children to read, listen, and interact as they read. Join us in McAllister Meeting Room A at the Downtown Library. Registration required.

Part 2 – Talkers
Saturday, March 17
10:00 a.m., adults

Focuses on early reading skills to assist children ages 2-3. Explore the six pre-reading skills that help children get ready to read and participate in conversational (dialogic) reading. Take home information about book sharing, suggested book titles, rhymes and a variety of age-appropriate resources.

Part 3 – Early Readers
Saturday, April 21
10:00 a.m., adults

Features ideas and games to assist adults in helping 4- and 5-year olds become better at hearing and sounding out words. Discuss ways to make book sharing more enjoyable. Explore age-appropriate books and resources. Experience games such as "Say It Slow, Say It Fast" and "Letter Day."

Calendar

March

1 Teen Advisory Board (TAB) Downtown, 7:00 p.m.
2 Friends Used Book Sale, Downtown, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Read Across America, Dr. Seuss
Downtown *and* Campus, 4:00 p.m.
3 Friends Used Book Sale, Downtown, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
4 Friends Used Book Sale, Downtown, 1:00-6:00 p.m.
5 Friends Used Book Sale, Downtown, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
6 Ergonomics (Mind Body), Campus, 6:30 p.m.
Fiction Book Club, Downtown, 7:00 p.m.
8 Micro-Martian Magnets, Downtown, 6:30 p.m.
13 Healing Art of Dance (Mind-Body), Campus, 6:30 p.m.
15 Eclectic Book Club, Downtown, 10:00 a.m.
17 Every Child Ready to Read, Part 2, Downtown, 10:00 a.m.
19 Skin Cancer (Mind-Body), Campus, 6:30-7:00 p.m.
20 Indiana Wildflowers & Invaders, Downtown, 7:00 p.m.
22 Authors James A. & Dark Rain Thom, Downtown, 7:00 p.m.
27 Anxiety Disorders (Mind-Body), Campus, 6:30 p.m.
28 Murder By The Book, Campus, 10:00 a.m.
29 Makin' Lemonade w/Leonardo, Downtown, 2:00 *and* 7:00 p.m.

Holiday Closings
Sunday, April 8 – Easter • Monday, May 28 – Memorial Day

April

3 Fiction Book Club, Downtown, 7:00 p.m.
5 Teen Advisory Board (TAB), Downtown, 7:00 p.m.
8 Library Buildings Closed – Easter Sunday
24-hour services at www.tcpl.lib.in.us
12 Year-round Garden Color, Downtown, 7:00 p.m.
15 European Cuisine & Culture, Downtown, 2:00 p.m.
16 Clever Book Making, Campus, 4:00 p.m.
18 National Library Week Program
Bob Kriebel, author-historian, Downtown, 7:00 p.m.
19 Eclectic Book Club, Downtown, 10:00 a.m.
Writers' Workshop with J. Patrick Lewis, Downtown 4:00 p.m.
J. Patrick Lewis Program, author-poet, Downtown, 7:00 p.m.
21 Every Child Ready to Read, Part 3, Downtown, 10:00 a.m.
West Lafayette H.S. String Quartet, Downtown, 2:00 p.m.
22 Earth Day, Film & Program, Downtown, 2:00 p.m.
25 Murder By The Book, Campus, 10:00 a.m.

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Library Storytimes

Downtown: March, April

Morning Lapsit, newborn to 24 months
9:30 a.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays
Rhymes, finger plays, songs and more

Evening Lapsit, newborn to 24 months
6:30-7:00 p.m.
Tuesdays, March 13 & 27
Tuesdays, April 10 & 24
Rhymes, finger plays, songs, sign language and more

Toddler Times, 24- to 42-month-olds
10:15 a.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays
Books, rhymes, crafts and more

Preschool Storytimes, 3½ to 6-year-olds
11:00 a.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays
Stories, songs, finger plays and more

Stories Under The Sculpture, all ages
10:30 a.m., Saturdays
Everyone's favorites!

Campus: March, April

Family Storytime, all ages
10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Tuesdays
10:30 a.m., Fridays
Friends Program Room
Stories, songs, finger plays, crafts and fun.

Note: On April 28, all winter-spring storytimes end. Summer storytimes begin at the Downtown and Campus Libraries on Tuesday, June 5.

Bounce Into Spring
Friends Book Sale @ Downtown Library

March
2 Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. – *Members Only Night*
3 Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
4 Sunday, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. – *All books half price*
5 Monday, 9:00 a.m. until sold out. – *$2 a bag! Bags provided*

To renew materials, place holds, and find out more about programs and services, go to www.tcpl.lib.in.us

Come Together @ Your Library

Bob Kriebel, Journal and Courier *columnist, speaks April 18 at the Downtown Library.*

Downtown

European Cuisine And Culture
Sunday, April 15, 2:00 p.m.

Explore European history and culture through its rich traditions in food and beverages. Carl A. Behnke, Chef Instructor from Purdue's Department of Hospitality and Tourism Management will take you on a mouth-watering visual tour of the continent's cities, castles, vineyards, markets and museums.

National Library Week
Uphill And Into The Wind
Bob Kriebel, historian, columnist, author
Wednesday, April 18, 7:00 p.m.

Bob Kriebel, *Journal and Courier* columnist, describes early American and Indiana history. Hear fascinating and funny stories about people and decisions that changed local history. From a six-member library club, to the blossoming of several area libraries, Kriebel brings to life our struggles to get "uphill and into the wind." No reservations required.

Earth Day Program
An Inconvenient Truth
Sunday, April 22
2:00 p.m., adults

A TCPL Premiere! Al Gore, former Vice President, and a team of renowned climate-change scientists and educators produced this Academy Award-winning documentary on the predicted effects and possible solutions for global warming. Prepare for a lively discussion.

Campus: March

New Mind-Body Fitness
Ivy Hall, Lilly Room 1106
3101 S. Creasy Lane

Tippecanoe County/Ivy Tech Public Library and Friends sponsor:

Ergonomics
Tuesday, March 6, 6:30 p.m.

Jim McGlothlin, Ph.D., Purdue Associate Professor of Industrial Hygiene and Ergonomics, explores the physical demands that cause unnecessary strain, pain and overuse injuries.

Movement & Dance
Tuesday, March 13, 6:30 p.m.

Holly Jaycox, Purdue Dancer and Instructor of Visual and Performing Arts, discusses how to be more aware of and increase the strength of our body-mind connection.

Skin Cancer
Monday, March 19, 6:00 p.m.

Heather Askren, Oncology Nurse, Greater Lafayette Health Services, helps us understand skin health, cancer risk factors, and treatments.

Anxiety Disorders
Tuesday, March 27, 6:00 p.m.
Ivy Hall, Lilly Room 1120

Marcia Daehler, Clinical Nurse Specialist, Greater Lafayette Health Services, shares the causes of anxiety disorders, treatments, and coping techniques.

Editor's note: The information in these programs is not intended to replace the diagnosis, treatment, and services of a physician. For questions about your own, or your family's health, always consult a qualified healthcare provider or physician.

Book Clubs
Group Meetings

Downtown Library

- **Eclectic**
  10:00 a.m., third Thursdays
  March 15: *Amsterdam,* Ian McEwan
  April 19: *The World Is Flat*, Thomas Friedman
  May 17: *Widow of the South,* Robert Hicks

- **Fiction**
  7:00 p.m., first Tuesdays
  March 6: *Rise and Shine*, Anna Quindlen
  April 3 & May 2: TBA

Campus Library

- **Murder By The Book**
  10:00 a.m., fourth Wednesdays
  March 28: *The Moonstone*, Wilkie Collins
  April 25: Kathleen Mallory series, Carol O'Connell
  May 23: *Ritual Bath,* Faye Kellerman

Online Discussions

- **Book Clique**
  March: *Never Let Go*, Kazou Ishiguro
  April: *The Year of Magical Thinking*, Joan Didion
  May: *The Girls,* Lori Lansens
  www.tcpl.lib.in.us/ref/bookgroups.html

- **Faction Fiction**
  March: J. G. Ballard selections
  April: *Maus: a Survivor's Tale*, Art Spiegleman (graphic novel)
  May: *A Wild Sheep,* Haruki Murakami
  www.tcpl.lib.in.us/ref/faction.html

To find out more, visit:
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Virtual vs. Reality

by Jos N. Holman, County Librarian

Though not in everyday conversation and not necessarily in this community, occasional dialogue on the longevity of public libraries occurs among futurists. With Internet usage increasing, some question the relevancy of libraries and librarians. In fact, some folks predict the demise of public libraries within the next 20 years. For many futurists, the alternative is a "virtual library" available electronically 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

I am not inclined to agree that the physical representation of a public library will be gone in 20 years. In fact, I believe public libraries will exist easily into the next 75 years. Why? Libraries offer one key thing – the human element.

Without people, a library is just a physical collection of ideas and information organized by someone in some way. Within our libraries, the involvement of people happens continuously on a dual basis. Library customers easily interact with a staff of people who operate the library. Staff members help select, organize, and locate materials for customers. Both navigate together through volumes of information found in a library. With Internet surfing, navigation can be difficult. The "personal touch" and face-to-face service are not possible.

I believe the interaction of these two human elements ensures the future of public libraries.

People use libraries to locate information and for recreational reading. The same is true for Internet users. The Internet does provide easy and convenient access to information at any moment in time, but the accuracy and verification of this information can be questionable. Some web information is out-of-date, disorganized, expensive, manipulated, even bogus. Online information still does not represent all information. Internet users must be savvy, discriminating, and determined in their search for and utilization of website information.

Because of Internet content and reliability issues, I believe Internet and Library usage will complement each other in the future.

As recreation, browsing web pages and reading articles electronically usually isn't physically taxing, but try reading *War and Peace* and lengthy books on the Internet. I don't think spending hours reading from a computer is intellectually stimulating, nor as satisfying as the leisurely turning of pages while reading a book. Although Internet information providers do provide a limited review process based on mass appeal, library staff members direct you to a variety of books, movies and music. Within minutes they can determine your unique needs and preferences and find materials just right for you.

I believe electronic limitations will make reading and viewing library materials even more satisfying than Internet formats.

In 1882, this library began. 125 years and almost 400,000 print and non-print items later, we are serving thousands of people weekly. In addition to materials in diverse formats, Internet and electronic database access, our libraries offer some services 24-hours a day, 7 days a week.

This June, a new branch facility with a new collection of materials opens. Clearly, the Board of Trustees is not worried about the demise of the public library. Soon you'll experience all the conveniences of our first neighborhood library. You'll see how we continue to accomplish our informal mission of "bringing people and library resources together." This is something we take pride in, and as we continue to adapt to social and technological changes, it is something we will proudly do well – well into the next century.

West Branch

Hearthstone will soon complete the fireplace donated by the James Andrew Family.

A 13,500-Foot Baby With 1,392 Legs

Like a baby, a new branch takes months to fully develop. To "feed" it we are stocking around 20,000 new books, movies, music and more. To support its weight, we'll assemble almost 2,500 linear feet of shelving.

To stand up to hundreds of daily visitors, we'll attach around 1,392 legs (tables and chairs). For computer printers, copiers and office machines, we are filling the pantry with paper and supplies. For evening vigils, we're installing lights, bulbs, and lamps. There are toilets to train and sinks to drain – it sometimes seems exhausting.

Then, we stand before the fireplace and bask in the dappled sunlight from gabled windows 18 feet above. We envision generations of happy families reading, listening, and maturing, and we know every labor pain is worth it.

Now, let's get this baby born!

Essential Gifts

Public donations fuel innovations. If your donation is a thank you gesture or memorial gift, we'll send a gift card for you to the person or family of the person honored.

Simply make your donation payable to the Tippecanoe County Public Library Foundation and mail it to 627 South Street, Lafayette, IN 47901. To find out more call Amy Paget, Assistant County Librarian at 429-0101.

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How Does Your Garden Grow?

Indiana Wildflowers & Invaders
Tuesday, March 20, 7:00 p.m.
Downtown
McAllister Meeting Rooms

On the first day of spring, Jim Peterson from Clegg Botanical Gardens discusses Indiana natives such as trilliums, violets, even those pesky ramps (wild onions). "Invaders" that can displace native plants complete the presentation.

Year-Round Garden Color
Thursday, April 12, 7:00 p.m.
Downtown
McAllister Meeting Rooms

Bob Jenkins from Country Gardens, Inc., explains ways to use foliage plants and evergreens to create gardens full of color throughout the year. Imagine purple huecheras, blue hostas, and black mondo grass!

Volunteers' Month

Hats off to Georgia Dunn and all TCPL volunteers.

April is National Volunteers' Month. For information about TCPL volunteer opportunities call 429-0100 or e-mail: sherrimc@tcpl.lib.in.us.

Mobile Library Adds Two Stops

Lafayette Adult Resource Academy (LARA) and Even Start families now have direct access to TCPL materials. Both new stops serve learners of all ages who participate in various government-funded programs.

Even Start is a family-centered educational program located in the Durgan School building. At Washington School, LARA serves learners 16 years and older.

The Mobile Library carries a variety of materials that can enhance the students' learning, literacy and cultural efforts. These are active stops for the Mobile Library!