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LIBRARY NEWS

POCKET EDITION

TCPL Mash-Ups = Another Fabulous Fall

Mark Twain Himself

Richard Garey Live!

Sunday, September 26, 2:00 p.m., Downtown

ONE GREAT READ 2010

Enjoy this one-man show straight from the Planters Barn Theater in Hannibal, Missouri. Mark Twain was as famous for public appearances as he was for writing. See Garey recreate a Twain show from 100+ years ago. Travel from the Mississippi to the American West and countries around the world. Hear Twain's wit and wisdom at stops on the journey. No tickets or reservations required. More September "One Great Read" programs are listed inside.

Wanted: Active Explorers For Knowledge

Our "Afterschool Explorer" programs for 7- to 11- year-olds are fun and informative. From September to November these programs expand learning beyond the school day. Children tap into the library's resources to learn about the Earth. They discover how to care for our limited water supply, recycle used goods into creative crafts, and raise awareness about endangered animals. Look for more details on the next page!

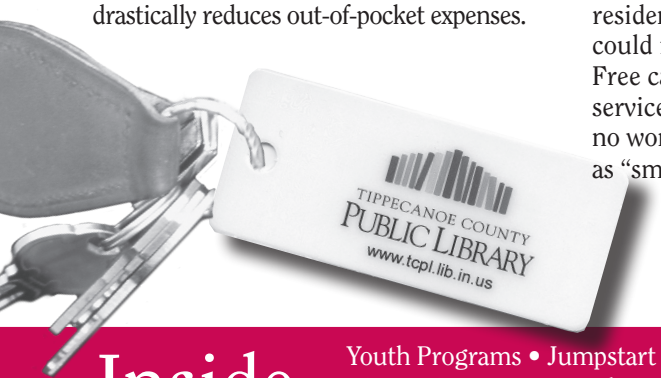
Library Card Sign-Up Month

September is Library Card Sign-Up Month. For schoolchildren, a library card is an important school supply. Their card gives them access to computers, homework help, books, and supportive library professionals.

For adults, a library card is a "smart card." Checking out books, audiobooks, subscription databases, movies, back issues of magazines, and more from your library drastically reduces out-of-pocket expenses.

Over two-thirds of Americans have library cards (American Library Association). Actors such as Dakota Fanning, Taylor Lautner, and Corbin Bleu support local libraries. From the Jonas brothers to Ne-Yo, musicians praise libraries. Microsoft's Bill Gates and baseball's Cole Hamels agree public libraries are a winning idea.

A TCPL library card is free to county residents and property owners. You could receive your card within minutes. Free cards, no-cost materials, quality services, and entertaining programs – no wonder people refer to library cards as "smart cards!"



Eight Great Ways To Use TCPL

- Take a library computer, Internet, or database class.
- Find the best ways to prepare or update your resumé.
- View online resources and databases from home.
- Use library materials and resources to plan a business.
- Download free e-books and audiobooks from home.
- Place holds and check their status on TIPCAT.
- Call library information desks when you have questions.
- Get to know your librarian, the ultimate search engine @ TCPL.

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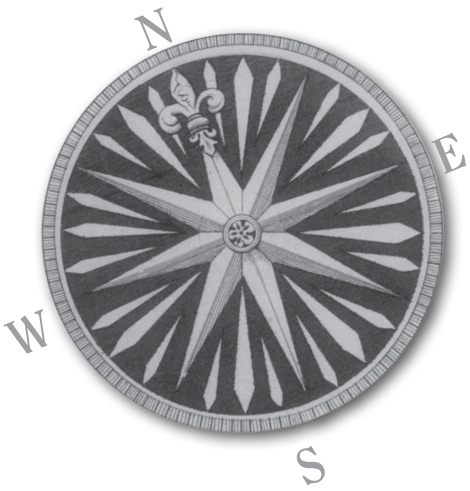
What's The Common Element? Quality



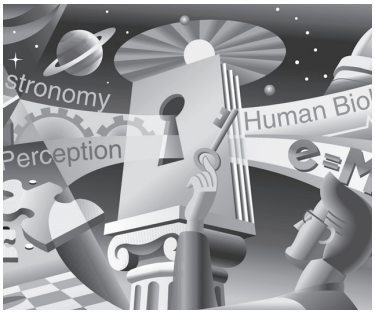
Afterschool Explorers

Ages 7-11, all at 4:00 p.m.
More programs in November
Registration is required for groups of five or more. Call 429-0119.

Endangered Animals
Klondike: Friday, September 10
Campus: Monday, October 11
Why are these animals disappearing? Learn about endangered species with a game, activities, and a take-home craft.

Recycled Crafts
Campus: Monday, September 13
Downtown: Wednesday, October 27
Don't throw it away! Learn how to turn your trash into something fun and new. Make a cork turkey or a pop can tab bracelet.

Water Conservation
Downtown: Wednesday, September 29
Klondike: Friday, October 8
How much water do you use? Could you survive with less? Explore conservation with experiments and crafts.



Search it. Find it. Use it.

Three Locations – Three Tuesdays
6:30 – 7:30 p.m.
2008 Indiana Library Federation Collaboration Award Winner
Parents and students (ages 12+) are encouraged to register together for these information research skills workshops. Registration deadline is September 14. Call 429-0119.

September 21 – Downtown
Develop brainstorming techniques. Learn search basics. Professional librarians help you find reference sources and valuable background information.

October 12 – Campus
Explore advanced search techniques. Gain new skills using online databases.

November 9 – Purdue
More information in the next newsletter!

Talk Like A Pirate Storytimes

Friday, September 17, 4:00 p.m.
Downtown, Klondike & Campus
Ahoy, matey. Time for pirate stories. Cast off for your library, hear our finest tales, and then enjoy a pirate craft.

All About Abe

Saturday, October 9
11:00 a.m., Downtown
He was born in Kentucky and raised in Indiana. In 1861 he became the President who refused to let the United States be divided. Come hear Doyne Carson tell stories about Abraham Lincoln.

Creepy, Spooky, Not-Too-Scary Storytime

Friday, October 29, 4:00 p.m
Downtown, Campus & Klondike
Bring your beloved little monsters to the library. Let a new book with shivery tales grab you. Then dip your paws into glue and make a craft.

Caring Paws Demonstration

Saturday, October 30
Downtown, 3:00 p.m.
Roll over. Sit. Stay. No, please don't stay home. Come learn how our very own Reader Dogs from Caring Paws became great volunteers. See demonstrations of animal-assisted activities and learn to work as a team with your pet dog.

Jumpstart's Read for the Record

Thursday, October 7
10:00 a.m., Downtown
Enjoy a special storytime of *The Snowy Day* by Ezra Jack Keats. Be counted as part of the world's largest shared reading experience. Help us break last year's record of one million adults and children (including youth at TCPL) reading Eric Carle's *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*. After reading, create a puppet of Peter, the boy who enjoyed the snowy day.

jumpstart read for the record
IN PARTNERSHIP WITH PEARSON Foundation

For information call (765) 429-0119, visit any Youth Desk, or go to www.tcpl.lib.in.us.

TEENSCENE

T.L.C. & m.s.L.G.

Joint Meeting
Thursday, September 2
7:00 p.m., Downtown
Ages 11 & up
Celebrate heading back to school by making school accessories out of multi-colored duct tape. Craft a pencil holder, cell phone case, or even a folder.

Teen Library Club (T.L.C.)
Thursday, October 7
7:00 p.m., Downtown
Ages 14-18
Can you handle the escalating difficulty of tasks? The creators of the TV show, *Minute to Win it!,* say it takes "nerves of steel" to win. Come, play, and see!

Middle School Library Guild (m.s.L.G.)
Thursday, October 14
7:00 p.m., Downtown
Ages 11-13
"Deceptively simple games" is how the creators of *Minute to Win it!* describe their challenges. Join us. See if you become a champion!

BOOKS WITH BITE @ your library

Teen Read Week
October 17-23

Zombie Lock-In

Friday, October 22
Downtown, 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. • Ages 11 & up
Do you crave human brains? Skype after hours with Carrie Ryan, *New York Times*' bestselling author of *Forest of Hands and Teeth* and *Dead-Tossed Waves.* Compete in the ultimate battle between humans and zombies. Registration starts October 1. Call 429-0119.

Vote for the "Teens' Top Ten" by September 17.
Go to www.ala.org/teenstopten.

Library Storytimes

Storytime schedules are available at all TCPL libraries.
To check our online calendar and visit youth web pages go to www.tcpl.lib.in.us.

Downtown

Lapsit, newborn to 24 months
Mornings: 9:30 a.m.
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Fridays
Evenings: 6:30 p.m.
Tuesdays, September 14 & 28
October 12 & 26
Rhymes, finger plays, songs, and more

Toddler Time, 24- to 42-month-olds
Mornings: 10:15 a.m.
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Fridays
Evenings: 6:30 p.m.
Tuesdays, September 7 & 21
October 5 & 19
Books, rhymes, music, and more

Preschool Storytime, 3 ½- 6-year-olds
11:00 a.m., Tuesdays or Wednesdays
Stories, songs, finger plays, and more

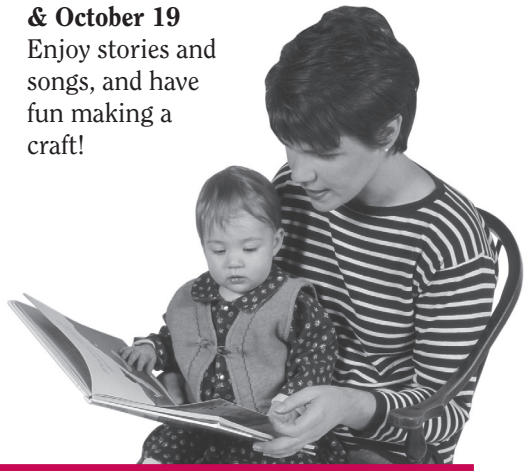
Stories Under The Sculpture
10:30 a.m., Saturdays, all ages
Your chance to hear some of our favorites!

Campus

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

Klondike

Family Storytime, all ages
11:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m., Wednesdays
7:00 p.m., Tuesdays, September 21 & October 19
Enjoy stories and songs, and have fun making a craft!



For more information call 429-0119, visit any youth desk, or check online at www.tcpl.lib.in.us/teens or www.tcpl.lib.in.us/kids.

Calendar

TCPL programs are free and open to the public. For more information or special assistance, call 429-0100.

All libraries closed Labor Day, September 6, and open Columbus Day, October 11.

September

2 Twain: Writings On Eden, 12:00 p.m., Downtown
Combined T.L.C. & m.s.L.G., 7:00 p.m., Downtown
7 TCPL Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Downtown
8 Twain Book Discussion, 12:00 p.m., Campus
9 Twain Film, 6:00 p.m., West Lafayette Public Library
10 Endangered Animals, 4:00 p.m., Klondike
13 Recycled Crafts, 4:00 p.m., Campus
Basic TCPL Database Class, 6:30 p.m., Campus
14 *The Diaries of Adam & Eve*, 7:30 p.m., Civic Theatre
15 Frank Lloyd Wright, 7:00 p.m., Downtown
16 Advanced TCPL Database Class, 6:30 p.m., Campus
Night Fire Book Group, 7:00 p.m., Klondike
17 Talk Like A Pirate Storytimes, 4:00 p.m., three libraries
TAF/One Great Read Gallery Walk, 6:00 p.m., Main Street
20 Mondays Are Murder, 6:30 p.m., Campus
21 Search it. Find it. Use it., 6:30 p.m., Downtown
22 Death of the Dinos, 7:00 p.m., Downtown
23 Twain Film, 6:00 p.m., West Lafayette Public Library
Brazilian Capoeira, 7:00 p.m., Downtown
26 Mark Twain Himself, 2:00 p.m., Downtown
28 Twain Marathon Read, 6:00 p.m., K. Dees Coffee
29 Water Conservation, 4:00 p.m., Downtown
30 Halley's Comet & Twain, 7:00 p.m., Downtown

October

4 Basic Internet Class, 6:30 p.m., Campus
5 TCPL Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Downtown
7 Jumpstart Read for the Record, 10:00 a.m., Downtown
Teen Library Club, 7:00 p.m., Downtown
8 Water Conservation, 4:00 p.m., Klondike
9 All About Abe, 11:00 a.m., Downtown
11 Endangered Animals, 4:00 p.m., Campus
Intermediate Internet Class, 6:30 p.m., Campus
12 Search it. Find it. Use it., 6:30 p.m., Campus
14 Middle School Library Guild, 7:00 p.m., Downtown
17 Teen Read Week, all libraries!
18 Mondays Are Murder, 6:30 p.m., Campus
20 Chekov & Tolstoy, 7:00 p.m., Downtown
21 Wind Power, 7:00 p.m., Downtown
Night Fire Book Group, 7:00 p.m., Klondike
22 Zombie Lock-In, 5:30 p.m., Downtown
23 Author Jeffrey Brown, 2:00 p.m., Downtown
25 Film: "War and Peace", 7:00 p.m., Downtown
27 Recycled Crafts, 4:00 p.m., Downtown
28 Authors *Haunted Lafayette*, 7:00 p.m., Downtown
29 Creepy, Spooky, Not-too-scary Storytime, 4:00 p.m., three libraries
30 Caring Paws Demonstration, 3:00 p.m., Downtown

November-Sneak Peek

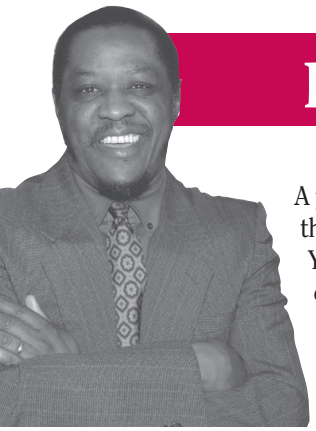
1 Water Conservation, 4:00 p.m., Campus
TCPL Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Downtown
(Monday meeting due to Election Day.)
4 Teen Library Club, 7:00 p.m., Downtown

Harvest Home Friends Sale

Friday, September 10, 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.
Members only night.
Saturday, September 11, 9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 12, 1:00 – 6:00 p.m.
All items half price.
Monday, September 13, 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
$2 a bag. Bags provided.
Shop online at www.tcpl.lib.in.us/friends.

Check our web calendar for the latest information on library programs and events. Always online @ www.tcpl.lib.in.us.

Director's Notes & Foundation News



A public library is many things to many people. Yet we realize we cannot be everything to everyone. Within its services, policies, programs, and allocation of resources, TCPL has generally focused on traditional library roles.

I truly believe it is our creative approach to traditional library responsibilities that helps keep us successful in many areas. However, to continue to serve our community to the fullest, there is an area where TCPL must achieve more. Thinking about this need prompts the following question: "How much has technology influenced the role of public libraries?" A more specific question is: "How much has the Internet influenced the role of public libraries?"

In this 21st century, it is sometimes challenging for our staff and library users to remember a library without computers. However, the practice of making computer technologies readily accessible through public libraries is relatively new. A widely distributed April 2010 study* indicates libraries only began offering computer services as recently as the late 1990's. In fact, the study asserts that in 1996 less than 30 percent of public libraries offered Internet access.

The same study says: "Internet use is now one of the most sought-after public library services and is used by nearly half of all visitors." I would expand upon that statement. For many users Internet access is their primary reason to visit the library. However, use of library computers goes far beyond access to the Internet. Library customers use computers to: research a variety of topics; search for jobs; communicate with state, local and federal agencies; maintain blogs; and keep updated on world news. All of these things help inform and connect people – two of the most important goals of public libraries.

When some TCPL customers are unable to walk right in, sit right down, and start to use a computer, they express everything from disappointment to shock. If the public perception about libraries fulfilling all computer technology needs continues to grow, you can understand our concern.

Immediate access is only part of the challenge. Today's users expect library computer resources to be available, plentiful, convenient, and new. They also want up-to-date software, plus high-speed connectivity.

Clearly public technology needs and costs are becoming a daunting expectation to fulfill. Given our other financial obligations, is it realistic to hope we can satisfy growing customer needs? If we answer "yes," the question then becomes how can TCPL realistically meet this expectation? When will we do it? What resources will be allocated? How can we improve in technologies and maintain a reasonable measure of success for customers with more traditional library needs?

Right now, we don't have all the answers, but I truly believe there is merit in asking the questions. As we research advancing technologies and anticipate future customer needs, I will do my best to answer these questions. This is an exciting and innovative time for public libraries.

Our challenge continues to be how to keep it all affordable. Will our reputation for creativity in other areas also apply to TCPL technological capabilities? Stay tuned!

** Opportunity for All: How The American Public Benefits from Internet Access at U.S. Libraries*
http://impact.ischool.washington.edu/documents/OPP4ALL_ExecSumm.pdf

500-Word TCPL Letter

Once a year the Tippecanoe County Public Library Foundation writes a letter. We call it our "annual appeal." Of course, you can make a gift to the library any time. We encourage and welcome gifts all year.

Still, we only send one letter and limit ourselves to one page. We cogitate, communicate, and start writing.

We describe our financial goals and include a reply card/envelope for your convenience. We remind you your library system operates through public support, but it also relies on individual and corporate gifts. Because gifts to the library are tax deductible, we make sure you see the letter well before December 31.

The Foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. We oversee an endowment fund that's your investment in the future of our literary community.

You may pick up the appeal at all TCPL libraries or print your own from the web at www.tcpl.lib.in.us/foundation. Amy Paget, Assistant County Librarian, will be happy to answer any questions. She's at 429-0101 and amypaget@tcpl.lib.in.us.

This article is less than 200 words. The Gettysburg Address is less than 260. What would Abraham Lincoln or Mark Twain write? What would inspire a gift from you?

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For more about your libraries go to www.tcpl.lib.in.us/history.

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Book Clubs

Downtown Library
Eclectic Book Club
Meets third Thursdays, 10:00 a.m.
September 16: *Crossing to Safety*, Wallace Earle Stegner
October 21: *Shanghai Girls*, Lisa See

Campus Library
Murder By The Book
Meets fourth Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m.
September 22: David Baldacci
October 27: Phillip Marlowe series, Raymond Chandler

Mondays Are Murder
Now at 6:30 p.m.!
Meets third Mondays
September 20: David Baldacci
October 18: Phillip Marlowe series, Raymond Chandler

Klondike
Fireside Book Club
Meets first Mondays, 2:00 p.m.
All ages welcome.
September 13: *Fugitive Pieces*, Anne Michaels
October 4: *The Shadow of the Wind,* Carlos Ruiz Zafon

Night Fire Book Group
Meets third Thursdays, 7:00 p.m.
September 16: *The Complete Short Stories of Mark Twain*
October 21: *Too Much Happiness,* Alice Munro

BookClique Blog

Thumbs up? Thumbs down? Got an opinion about a book you've read? Share it! Always online at www.tcpl.lib.in.us. Just click "Book Clique Blog" on the home page menu under "Find a Good Book."

Mobile Library Adds Two New Stops.

Residents in the Stonewick and Teasdale neighborhoods may now enjoy Mobile Library service. Additional stops in the surrounding area include Bristol Park, Bradford Place, Buckingham, Claystone, Coppergate, Prairie Oaks, Spring Garden and Twyckenham. If you live on the southside, check the Fall Schedule for time and date changes.

New Mobile Schedule At All Libraries & Online – For the closest stop in your area pick up a new schedule; call 429-0169; or go to www.tcpl.lib.in.us/mobile-library.

Computer & Internet Classes, Campus Library

Register at any library or by calling (765) 269-5380

Basic Computer Tutorials

One-on-one sessions, 2:00 pm.
Tuesdays: September 7, 14, 21, and 28
Thursdays: September 9, 16, 23, and 30
Tuesdays: October 5, 12, 19, and 26
Thursdays: October 7, 14, 21, and 28

Database Trainings

Two group sessions, 6:30 p.m.
- Basic TCPL Database
  Monday, September 13
- Advanced TCPL Database
  Thursday, September 16

Internet Trainings

Two group sessions, 6:30 p.m.
- Basic Internet
  Monday, October 4
- Intermediate Internet
  Monday, October 11

Klondike Brings People Together

From January to June, the Tempest Homes Meeting Room continued to be a popular gathering place for hundreds of people in the northwest corner of our county. The majority of public meetings were about education. Groups gathered to discuss everything from learning Chinese to studying the violin to preparing for math team competitions. From garden clubs to school alumni associations to 4-H clubs, community and special interest groups also found the room useful. Health awareness, spiritual issues, and civic leadership were topics at additional meetings. It is a room where township, county, state, and federal government decisions were discussed, too.

The Tempest Homes Meeting Room is large enough for groups of approximately 100 people. Not-for-profit organizations may reserve the space for up to six times per year. To make a reservation, call 765-429-0100.

The Klondike Library is at the intersection of Lindberg and Klondike Road. It is accessible from U.S. Highway 52 and State Road 26. Both the #4B and #8 Klondike Express buses stop at this location.

TCPL book discussion clubs and groups always welcome newcomers.
For program details visit www.tcpl.lib.in.us/find-a-good-book.

No Two Alike. All Totally Tempting.

All at the Downtown Library Alfred J. and Dorothy N. McAllister Meeting Rooms

Experiencing Frank Lloyd Wright
Wednesday, September 15
7:00 p.m., Downtown
Join us for an introduction to the life and work of Frank Lloyd Wright. Bob Nixon, docent at the Samara House and longtime Wright enthusiast, talks about this hidden treasure in West Lafayette. Learn about Wright's design principle of organic architecture.

Death of the Dinos
Wednesday, September 22
7:00 p.m., Downtown
Purdue Earth and Atmospherics Professor Henry J. Melosh discusses the giant asteroid believed to have caused the extinction of Earth's dinosaurs 65 million years ago. Is Chesapeake Bay an impact crater? Are meteors the source of microbes and bacterial spores found in Earth's granite?

Brazilian Capoeira
Thursday, September 23
7:00 p.m., Downtown
Purdue professor Floyd Merrell will discuss Capoeira, an Afro-Brazilian combination of martial arts and folk dance movements. Developed around 500 years ago, once criminalized and prohibited in Brazil, studios around the world now teach Capoeira.

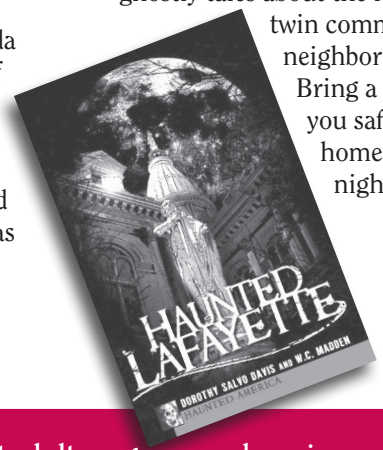
Chekov & Tolstoy
Wednesday, October 20
7:00 p.m., Downtown
Purdue Literature Professor Zinaida Breschinsky celebrates the birth of Anton Chekhov 150 years ago and the 100th anniversary of the death of Leo Tolstoy. What accounts for their enduring popularity? Why did Hemingway, Fitzgerald and Thomas Wolfe respect them so?

Pow! Wind Power to the Rescue!
Thursday, October 21
7:00 p.m., Downtown
Meet Travis Murphy from the State Office of Energy Development. Learn how Indiana wind farms operate, how power is generated from windmills, and why renewable energy sources are such a hot topic.

Writer & Artist Jeffrey Brown
Saturday, October 23
2:00 p.m., Downtown
Jeffrey Brown employs his training as a master of fine arts painter to create comics with titles such as *Funny Misshapen Body*, his memoir. Brown was featured in *MOME* Summer 2005 Vol. 1; *Drawn and Quarterly Showcase;* "Timothy McSweeney's Quarterly Concern" McSweeney's #13; and, The Best American Comics 2007.

Film: "War and Peace"
Monday, October 25
7:00 p.m., Downtown
Leo Tolstoy died 100 years ago. Join us for excerpts from an Academy Award and Golden Globe- winning version of his novel. It took over seven years to complete and cost over $100 million. One battle scene required over 120,000 extras (Guinness Book of World Records).

Haunted Lafayette
Thursday, October 28
7:00 p.m., Downtown
Meet the authors Dorothy Salvo Davis and W.C. Madden. Hear their ghastly, ghostly tales about the history of our twin communities, plus neighboring counties. Bring a friend to keep you safe as you head home into the dark night!



Actual 1907 stereopticon slide of Mark Twain from the Library of Congress photography collection.

Twain: Writings On Eden
Thursday, September 2
12:00 p.m., Downtown

Tuesday, September 14
Twain: Diaries of Adam & Eve
Civic Theatre Staged Reading
7:30 p.m., Monon Depot Theatre

TAF/One Great Read Gallery Walk
Friday, September 17
6:00 p.m., Downtown

Twain: Marathon Read
Tuesday, September 28
6:00 p.m., K. Dees Coffee

Mark Twain Himself
Sunday, September 26
2:00 p.m., Downtown
A live theatrical performance by Richard Garey, Planters Barn Theater, Hannibal, MO.

Halley's Comet & Twain
Thursday, September 30
7:00 p.m., Downtown
Wabash Valley Astronomical Society leads a discussion about the arrival of Halley's comet in 1910, and the prediction Mark Twain made about his own death.

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For more about adult programs and services, call 429-0113 or go to www.tcpl.lib.in.us.

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Downtown Library
627 South Street • Lafayette, IN 47901-1470
Telephone (765) 429-0100
Mon. - Thurs., 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri. - Sat., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sun., 1 - 6 p.m.

Campus Library
3101 S. Creasy Lane • Lafayette, IN 47905 - 5241
Telephone (765) 269-5380
Mon. - Thurs., 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sun., 1 - 5 p.m.

Klondike Branch
3062 Lindberg Road • W. Lafayette, IN 47906
Telephone (765) 463-5893
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., 12 - 9 p.m.; Sun. 1 - 5 p.m.

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One Medium. 300 Passions.

Whether you call them magazines, periodicals, glossies or slicks, there's still a place at TCPL for nearly 300 examples of photojournalism. In fact, due to changes in recent publications, your libraries are offering a variety of new and different options.

Shop Smart provides tips and tricks for value-conscious shoppers. Crafters will appreciate **Interweave Knits, Interweave Crochet,** and **Living Crafts. Victoria** offers stylish interiors, fabulous photography, and entertaining ideas. **Bust** is a hip magazine aimed at young women. **Brainchild** calls itself the "magazine for thinking mothers."

Taps Paramagazine is a unique magazine dedicated to the paranormal. **Xbox Magazine** and **Playstation Magazine** provide the latest video game information. **Civil War Times** delivers everything, "from biographies to battle stories, eyewitness accounts to period photographs, plus travel guides and book reviews."

True West promises "authenticity, personality and humor." With short stories, book reviews and more, **Ellery Queen Mystery Magazine** and **Alfred Hitchcock Mystery Magazine** solve the puzzle about what to read.

The Downtown Library offers nearly 300 different publications, including **Bible Study Magazine, Opera News,** and **Science Illustrated.** The Tippecanoe County/Ivy Tech Library provides trade and technical publications that help people stay current in their careers. The **Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), Supervision,** and **Motor Age,** are just some examples of what's available. The Klondike Library subscribes to the top-selling adult, teen, and children's magazines.

Important: Cardholders in all locations may place holds, pick up, and check out back issues from whatever TCPL library they choose.

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