Jerry Reed worked with The Library Foundation’s Wildcat Society. Judy was an avid volunteer for Topeka Public Schools, Countyside United Methodist Church and Breverly Place. Reed’s generous donation will help more people engage with art.

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You may have noticed a few new faces at the Millennium Cafe, but you can still find your favorite treats. Doug Petrie, who previously operated the Cafe, retired at the end of 2019. Engroff Catering has taken over operations.

Engroff Catering maintained all the previous Cafe staff as well as the recipes and quality of the food has remained the same. Customers have come to expect the same delicious meals and friendly service.

"We strive for quality, consistency and an attitude we’ve called ‘We CAN Do It!‘" with our staff to complete any event," said General Manager of Operations Rose Newman.

Inspired by the true story of a gorilla named Ivan, The One and Only Ivan is an unforgettable story of adventure, friendship, and loyalty. The circus is a common thread in The One and Only Ivan by Katherine Applegate and The Night Circus by Erin Morgenstern. There is so much to discuss with friends, co-workers, and kids alike.

Pick up your copy at the library, on a bookstore or digitally!
An Environment Tailored for Learning

Children begin with a 15-question quiz and get a personalized learning plan. Young Children recommendations.

Learning concepts are based on U.S. age-related developmental milestones and performance reports, which include art, language, literacy, math, and visual cues across many subjects.

More than A, B, C and 1, 2, 3

Complete the Census

This is the first time the census will be completed online, which you can do on one of the library computers.

Deliveries in Style

Checkout the wrap on the new delivery vans driving around town bringing books, movies and music to people in residential communities and private residences where people are homebound.

Log into Miss Humblebee’s Academy to help your 3 to 6 year-old get ready to learning.

HUNDREDS of guided lessons with sound and performance reports, which measure progress.

Notifications to view progress and performance reports, which measure progress.

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STEAMing Wednesdays

Find a different STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math) experience in the Learning Center every Wednesday, 6:30 – 5:30.

Staff from Kansas Children’s Discovery Center and the library will lead activities that are sure to be fun and exciting!

Get Online for Kindergarten Readiness

Find Miss Humblebee’s Academy at tscpl.org/humblebee.

HISTORY & GENETICS

Creating Vital Histories for Generations

Learn how to use the library’s vital history kits to prepare for a C.S. family and community history. Register at tspcl.org/library.

Preschool Storytime (3-5 years)
Enjoy stories, songs and fingerplays that encourage a love of reading and help develop early learning skills.

TODDLER Time (1-3 years)
Toddlers and books, bubbles and songs! Early literacy fun for you to enjoy with your toddler.

Ask about our kits to enjoy with these adults.

FULL DAY (8-12 years)
From baskets to tabletops “disguise” to your garden, you don’t have to Sculp it! for something new.

Boy Bookworms (3-5 years)
Introduction to books in the wonderful world of picture books through interactive stories, songs, and books.

SUNDAY (4-10 years)
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Reviewing 2019

Pereuse the library’s 2019 Annual Report at tscpl.org to get the highlights from 2019. The year was full of books, authors, building improvements and service improvements.
Ally Teske’s Recommendations

BOOK FIX

If you’re looking for thought-provoking reads, community service and library fun, Ally Teske has recommendations for you.

“Nothing sure which college professor instilled the mantra, ‘Never stop learning; but it took hold,” said Teske. “That is why one of my book recommendations is The Uninhabitable Earth: Life After Warming by David Wallace-Wells. He drew me in by relating so much of what is happening today globally to what’s happening here at home. The economic impact and the social impact of this crisis will affect us all.”

She also recommends the following insightful nonfiction reads: American Prison by Shane Bauer. Bauer becomes her by Soraya Chemaly and The Courage to Soar by Simone Biles.

While nonfiction is her general go-to, Teske mixes in some fiction for balance. The latest book she fell in love with was The Water Dancer by Ta-Nehisi Coates. “The main character realized he had a power that wasn’t something to be ashamed of but to use to his benefit,” said Teske. “This idea really resonated with me as I realized he had a power that wasn’t something to be ashamed of but to use to his benefit.”

When asked which character she’d like with her if she were stuck in an elevator, Teske chose Circe from Madeline Miller’s novel by the same name. “Circe would be great entertainment and she’d get us out of the elevator,” said Teske. “Her attitude, aptitude and resourcefulness are inspiring.”

A few of the other fiction titles Teske recommends are Red at the Bone by Jacqueline Woodson, My Year of Rest and Relaxation by Otessa Moshfegh, and Never Have I Ever by Jh crest.

When she’s not reading, Ally is spending time with her three kids and her husband, substitute teaching, or sharing knowledge she’s gained with her friends. Visit tscpl.org/teske to read more about Teske’s reading and view her full booklists of recommended reads.

Meet your new Library Foundation Board Members

Alan Conroy and Haley DaVee recently joined The Library Foundation Board of Trustees. Conroy serves as the Executive Director of the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System (KPERS). He has more than 40 years of experience in state government and fiscal analysis.

DaVee is currently the Vice President of Association Services for Heartland Credit Union Association. She has worked in various positions at the association since 2006. DaVee also serves on the American Association of Credit Union Leagues and as a board member for the Kansas Cooperative Council.

Nikki Babcock, Nancy Carpenter, Marty Hillard, Jan Jennings and Frank Yeoman were recently elected to three-year terms on the Friends of the Library Board of Directors.

Babcock works as a legal assistant for Winer, Rexler & Gird, P.A. She has been a library user since she moved to Topeka from England in 2003. Several years ago Babcock joined a library book club, which increased her involvement with the library. She regularly uses the bookmobiles and Smart Locker with her kids Roman and Alyssa.

In addition to being a new member Carpenter was elected treasurer of the foundation board. She is retired from the State of Kansas. Carpenter has been a member of the Friends of the Library since 2016. She has served on the board from 2013 to 2015. She volunteers in the Chandler Booktique, at Friends Book and Media Sales, and with Friends online sales.

Hillard is the Director of Workplace Campaigns for the United Way of Greater Topeka. He is also a well-known musician in our community who frequently participates in poetry slams hosted by the library and the Jayhawk Theatre. Hillard regularly visits the library with his young daughter.

Jennings recently moved to Topeka after retiring as a preschool paraprofessional aide in Wyoming. She moved to Topeka to be closer to her daughters and grandchildren. Jennings’ hobbies include reading, crocheting, riding horses, keeping up with her grandkids and her crazy French bulldog Pita, and sewing.

Yeoman recently retired as a district court judge where he served for 27 years. He also served as judges’ administrator, public prosecutor and in private law practice. Yeoman volunteers at the library with his wife Marilyn. He has served on the board of directors for the Kansas Guardianship Program, the Downtown (Child) Day Care Center and the Girls’ Club of Topeka (now consolidated with the Boys’ Club).
Special Events

At the Library is So Easy

Big groups, small groups or groups in between – we have space for you to meet and hold your events. The library is one of the best venues in Topeka for comfortable rooms, a great staff to help you with technical and setup needs, and excellent catering from the Millennium Cafe.

You can reserve a Room for groups of six or fewer, a board room for six to 18 people, sections of the auditorium for between 28 and 130 people, or the full auditorium for up to 320 people. All you need to reserve a room is a library card.

We have a new easy-to-use online reservation system to book one of our 10 meeting rooms or eight Team Rooms. Reserve a Team Room up to seven days in advance for up to three hours per meeting. In addition to the online system, you can reserve a Team Room in person on the day of the event.

Rooms and boardrooms must be reserved online at least three days in advance. Nonprofit groups can reserve meeting rooms for free. For-profit organizations are charged a room rental fee based on the length of the event. There is no fee for using computers or other technologies in the rooms.

Visit tscpl.org/meet to find more details and to reserve your room today.

Tax Preparation Assistance

Get help completing your individual income tax from Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) trained volunteers. Check tscpl.org/events for all Tax Preparation Assistance times.

Meeting at the Library is So Easy

![Meet at the Library is So Easy](https://example.com/library-is-so-easy.jpg)

**Volunteer Opportunities**

**Call us for help anywhere you have an Internet connection.**

To learn more about volunteer opportunities, contact Kari Zimmerman at tscpl.org/volunteer.

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Join part of our flying fun that includes games, stories, and crafts. Ages 2-4.

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We know an amazing author will visit us on the evening of Wednesday, April 8, but we are in suspense on which author will visit. Mark your calendar to hear him/she at the library. Washburn's Wednesday night events are always free and open to the public.

Established in 1950, the National Book Awards are given annually by the National Book Foundation. Authors and nationally recognized readers are invited to libraries, colleges, book festivals and public radio stations for readings, discussions and presentations.

NBF Presents is designed to give audiences access to some of our country’s most renowned writers and their books and to create spaces where authors and audiences can connect, talk and share ideas.

WIFI Film Festival

Experience a high-quality film festival locally by attending the Washburn University’s WIFI Film Festival. This festival will focus on contemporary and independent films that challenge and inspire, while giving the audience an opportunity to create a profitable way station in the middle of the downtown area.

All workshops are free to attend, but registration is required. For more information, please visit: washburn.edu/wifi. Topic will include scripting, directing, writing, Walt Disney’s Kansas City legacy and historical filmmaking. See the WIFI website for the most current information.

Walt Disney’s Kansas City Legacy Workshop

Cruise through Kansas City and explore his career in animation, his influence on Walt Disney’s Kansas City and how his shows have been passed on to today’s generation.

Teen STEAM: Leadership

Learn about cybersecurity, password management, common internet scams and threats, and get cyber safety tips and tricks. Success is a Cyber Generation creates cybersafety initiatives.

Windows 10 for Beginners

Learn how to navigate Windows 10. Learn how to use Start menu, use accessories, personalize your desktop, and get your device up and running.

Google It!

Learn to use your search engine. Use Google to find the answers to your questions.

Internet Introduction

Learn to find and evaluate a variety of sites for information and entertainment.

Beginning Computer Q&A Topkea Workforce Center

Ask questions about your computer and receive answers.

Competition of Washburn Film Society

A film society for Washburn students and faculty.

Female Filmmakers Panel

Join acclaimed female filmmakers as they discuss women in film and their experiences.

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- **9–11:30 AM**
  - Lakeview Church of the Nazarene
  - Walmart

- **9–11:30 AM**
  - Countryside United Methodist Church
  - Velma Paris Community Center
  - Mondays

**APRIL**

- **9 am**
  - Lakeview Church of the Nazarene
  - Walmart

- **3 pm**
  - walmart

**MAY**

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- **3 pm**
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**JUNE**

- **9 am**
  - Lakeview Church of the Nazarene
  - Walmart

- **3 pm**
  - walmart
12 EVENTS you don't want to miss

Deliberative Conversations
Our Health Care System
See schedule

All Things Trumpet
Sat | March 7 | 3-4:30 PM

19th Amendment Centennial Panel Discussion
Sun | March 8 | 2-3:30 PM

Friends Book & Media Sale
Fri-Sun | March 27-29

Reflections Art Exhibit
April 3 - May 3

Week of the Young Child:
Ready, Get Set, Kindergarten!
Sat | April 18 | 10-11:30 AM

Poet Laureate
Huascar Medina
Sun | April 19 | 2-3:30 PM

Día!
Sat | May 2 | 9AM-Noon

Microbes on the Move
Sat | May 9 | Noon-4PM

Story Worlds Kids Art Exhibit
May 22 - Aug 16

CosmiCon
Sat | May 30 | 10:30AM-5PM