Communicating Your Library’s Message

With the development of new technologies, such as e-books and e-readers, libraries are bombarded with ever increasing competition. To remain competitive in this market, libraries must find their voice and be heard. ILF wants to help YOU communicate your library’s message.

Just a reminder, we have developed a resource page on our website full of tips, articles, and examples of ways to help you “communicate the library’s message.” Just click on the directional arrow (seen above) on our homepage.

Go to: http://www.ilfonline.org/main/communicating-your-library-s-message/ for more information on ways to communicate YOUR library’s message.

Find ways to creatively promote the library – share with others how vibrant, responsive, and essential libraries are!

National Library Week (April 14-20)

By Susan Akers, Executive Director, Indiana Library Federation

I heard someone ask the other day, “Are libraries still relevant with the advent of the Internet and e-books?” Those who haven’t stopped by their libraries always seemed to be surprised to learn about the wide array of services, programs and resources that are provided.

*Some 42 million annual visits to our state’s libraries allow Hoosiers of all ages to benefit by enjoying traditional books, e-books, computer classes, DVDs and CDs. They research, read, share, learn, attend quality programs and use information for lifelong learning and leisure pursuits.

Millions of people treasure and value their library to gain access to resources and programs. A large number of visitors ask library staff to help them learn how to use their e-reading devices, learn how to operate computers, learn how to better develop resumes and to apply for jobs online. Untold thousands flock to the library to ask staff about all types of software or to receive assistance in completing e-government forms.

While the recession drove more people to visit their libraries, we need to recognize that libraries were already very busy places, attracting record numbers of visits. The library is a place that is open and welcoming to all regardless of one’s socioeconomic position. It is the place where teens have discovered that the library is a cool place to go while at the same time scores of young parents engage in important childhood literacy programs.

Yes, the library is very relevant and also serves as a “living room” for democracy. Libraries further the convictions of our forefathers that a society flourishes when people have access to information. With resources that serve business owners and entrepreneurs as well as the home-schooled and people with special needs, libraries are uniquely positioned to serve as vital community centers where people connect with others, get help from information professionals, and discover new worlds. Libraries are innovative, constantly evolving and often lead the way with new technologies and services.

* Data from the Institute of Library & Museum Services and the Indiana Business Research Council, Indiana University

Celebrate National Library Week April 14-20

During National Library Week and throughout April, libraries of all types will be hosting special events to highlight the unique role libraries play in people’s lives. Today’s libraries can help users discover a new and exciting world through collections, digital resources and more. Let your users know whether they come in for homework or job searches, help with citizenship issues or finances, adult education classes or just to find a great book, libraries are a great place to spend quality time and connect with loved ones and friends.

Remember to remind your residential, student, and business communities that the library is so much more than a repository of resources. For National Library Week materials to promote your library, including a customizable Public Service Announcement featuring Caroline Kennedy, go to: http://www.ala.org/news/pr?id=12622.
There was big news on the Open Access scene announced on February 22nd by the White House. To access the White House announcement go to: http://www.whitehouse.gov/blog/2013/02/22/expanding-public-access-results-federally-funded-research

Federal Agencies were directed to create open access policies in 2013. President Obama’s chief Science Advisor, John Holdren, made the directive <http://goo.gl/T02gf>.

To understand the impact of the directive, I recommend the blog posting by Peter Suber, Director of the Harvard Open Access Project. According to Suber, this directive, combined with the bipartisan OA bill introduced into Congress, provide a complementary approach for public access to federally funded research.

Dr. Kenneth Crews, director of Columbia University’s copyright advisory office, was quoted in The Guardian (http://www.guardian.co.uk/technology/2013/feb/22/obama-white-house-access-federal-research, accessed March 13, 2013):

“I think at the core of this executive order is a real understanding by the administration of the value of enhancing access to scientific information.” According to The Guardian, Crews said the directive will have major benefits for researchers and regular citizens. “Most of the important research today in the US is the result of federal funding,” he said. “The taxpayers definitely have an interest in having access to it.”

These are exciting times for all citizens and for those of us (librarians) who assist those citizens in accessing that growing corpus of research and knowledge.

Sincerely,

Robin Crumrin
District 6 Conference
April 5, 2013
Jennings County Public Library
North Vernon, IN

Breakout Sessions Include:
• Indiana Public Retirement System
• Put Down the Book and Tell!
• Baker & Taylor Axis 360
• Libraries for Literacy
• You are Now Entering...the Preschool Zone
• How to Look Awesome
• School Librarian: Resources to Meet the Common Core

Registration Rates:
Member - $32
Non-member - $48

Featuring Keynote Speaker
Michael Cart

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District 8 Conference
April 9, 2013
Muncie Public Library
Muncie, IN

Breakout Sessions Include:
• Book Clubs 101
• Social Media 101
• Teen Club Start-ups
• Early Childhood Literacy
• Engaging Teens with Technology
• Trouble Shooting Technology
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April 23, 2013
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• Cataloging for the Non-cataloger
• Giving Your Library an Image that Pops: Branding
• Two for the Price of One: ECRR and 1000 Books, A Blending
• Check your Vitals: How our Genealogy Workshops Became POP-ular
• Make Your Social Media POP

Make Your Library POP!

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District 2 Conference
April 26, 2013
Crawfordsville Public Library
Crawfordsville, IN

Breakout Sessions Include:
• Using Google Docs 7 Sites for Statistics and Ready Reference
• Workplace Violence: Your Job, Your Role, Your Life
• Creativity in the Library Workplace
• Zinio: Electronic Magazines in Your Library
• Free and Easy LEUs
• Apps for Your Youth Department

Indiana-Grown Libraries:
Good and Good for Us
featuring keynote speakers
Kristen Hess & David Hoppe

Registration Rates:
Member - $30
Non-Member - $45

Register today at:
www.ilfonline.org/district2conference
Library Mobbers Perform ‘Flash Read’ at Honey Creek Mall

On Friday, March 1, in a take-off on the flash mob phenomenon, several volunteers and staff from the Vigo County Public Library began reading in sync a portion of “The Adventures of Tom Sawyer.”

Celebrity readers shared stories with children in the play zone. Kid friendly activities were also provided by the Vigo County Public Library (VCPL), and some retailers in the mall also provided treats and prizes.

Chris Schellenberg, community services and marketing coordinator for the VCPL, said the “flash read” idea came from library staffer Chris Bradfield who saw the idea on the Internet. The VCPL mobbers have since performed their reading efforts at the Swope Art Museum and at the Indiana State University food court.

This is the first year for Read Across America at Honey Creek Mall. Mayor Duke Bennett also read a proclamation to kick off the 16th annual Read Across America Day, sponsored by the National Education Association. The goal of the event was to show America’s children the joy of reading and to build a nation of readers.

For more information, go online to [www.nea.org/readacross](http://www.nea.org/readacross) and [www.readacrossamerica.org](http://www.readacrossamerica.org).

Photo courtesy of Tribune Star, Terre Haute
**Awards, Honors and Scholarships**

Do you know of an ILF member who has contributed to the excellence of Indiana libraries or media centers? If so, now is the time to nominate that person or persons for an ILF Award or Honor! Each fall at the Indiana Library Federation Annual Conference, the Indiana library community recognizes ILF personal, institutional, trustee members, and others, who have contributed to the excellence of Indiana libraries or media centers in an extraordinary manner. Except for the Lifetime Achievement Award, these awards honor and recognize contributions that are ongoing or have been completed in the past year. Except where noted, nominees must be members of the Indiana Library Federation for the year in which they are nominated.

Please take advantage of this opportunity to acknowledge excellence in Indiana libraries as well as in the profession of librarianship. The ILF Awards, Honors & Scholarship Committee seeks nominations by **June 30, 2013** for awards to be given at the next Indiana Library Federation Annual Conference (October 21-23).

Nominators should take care to note the minimal criteria for the particular award under consideration. It is essential that the application cover letter and supporting documentation concretely demonstrates the particular contributions of the individual or institution related to the award. To help determine eligibility, the committee requests that applications for awards to an individual include a professional resume or curriculum vita of the nominee when possible.

In addition to providing the required supporting documentation, nominees may wish to include up to three additional sets of materials, such as letters of support from the community, in-house publications, statistics, publicity materials, etc. When appropriate, nominees may choose to include multimedia or refer to a relevant website.

Some guidelines have changed this year, so be sure to check the nomination guidelines. For more information and nomination form, please visit [http://www.ilfonline.org/programs-awards/awards/](http://www.ilfonline.org/programs-awards/awards/).

If you are currently enrolled in an ALA-accredited program of graduate study and plan to enter the library profession, you may want to apply for one of the ILF memorial fund scholarships. Eleven scholarships were awarded in 2012. The amount varies, but has recently ranged from $500 to $1,200. **The deadline is June 30.** For more information and to apply, please visit: [http://www.ilfonline.org/programs-awards/scholarships/](http://www.ilfonline.org/programs-awards/scholarships/).

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**Hussey-Mayfield Memorial Public Library Receives YALSA and Dollar General Literacy Foundation Award Grant**

Twenty libraries are receiving $1,000 to help fund summer internships for teens, the Young Adult Library Services Association (YALSA), a division of the American Library Association (ALA), announced. The Teen Summer Internship Program Grants provided by YALSA are funded by the Dollar General Literacy Foundation.

“YALSA is pleased to work with the Dollar General Literacy Foundation to offer internships to teens at the library, especially at a time when there are fewer jobs available for this age group,” said Jack H. Martin, YALSA president. “It is a pleasure to be able to offer teens an opportunity to participate in the work our amazing members do.”

Patricia VanArsdale, Hussey-Mayfield Memorial Public Library, Zionsville applied for this award and will be one of the 20 to receive $1,000 to fund one summer internship at her library. Congratulations, Patricia!

YALSA has also used funds generously provided by the Dollar General Literacy Foundation to create an online community that any interested librarian or library worker can join to find and share ideas about summer reading and summer learning. The site can be accessed at [http://summerreading.ning.com/](http://summerreading.ning.com/).
On April 9 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., the Indiana State Library invites you to their inaugural Government Information Day. Have you always wondered where we keep all of that government information? Don’t you want to get your hands on it? Has your last search brought nothing but frustration? This year’s theme expresses the sentiment of many librarians and patrons alike, “Government Information: Of the People, By the People, For the people… But where can I find it?”

Librarians and information professionals provide the crucial link between information and the communities we serve as well as a vital role in acquisition, organization, dissemination, and preservation of information, particularly government information. Your participation in Government Information Day is a great way to share your online services and promote public access to government information via Indiana’s libraries and local data centers. This is a unique opportunity to share ideas and network with professionals who serve Hoosiers in hundreds of communities throughout the state.

Government Information Day is a **FREE**, day-long conference featuring many of the state's and nation's leading information professionals. The conference will feature keynote presentations, panel discussions, and concurrent break-out sessions.

Notable presenters and honored guests include:

- **Mary Alice Baish**, Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office
- **Lisa Blumerman**, Chief, Governments Division of the U.S. Census Bureau
- **Tony Fargo**, *Indiana Business Journal* Columnist, Associate Professor of Journalism & Director of the Center for International Media Law and Policy Studies, Indiana University
- **Stephen Laue**, Information Services Specialist, Chicago Region, U.S. Census Bureau
- **Connie Lawson**, Indiana Secretary of State

Topics of discussion will include:

- Government information stewardship
- Open Government/Transparency in Government
- Challenges and Opportunities of Delivering Government Information
- Technological Innovation: Remaining relevant in the electronic age
- and Online Resources for Government Information & Data

There will also be professionals from several federal and state government agencies and informational organizations there ready to talk to you, including the U.S. Census Bureau, The Library of Congress Law Library, the Indiana Supreme Court, and many more.

A $10 lunch will be available and there are plenty of nearby restaurants to choose from. Parking information is available via the State Library’s website: [http://in.gov/library/2348.htm](http://in.gov/library/2348.htm)

Registration is required. Certified public librarians in attendance will be eligible to receive up to six LEUs.

To register, please go to: [http://www.in.gov/activecalendar/EventRegistration.aspx?Rid=43&Iid=141962&Frm](http://www.in.gov/activecalendar/EventRegistration.aspx?Rid=43&Iid=141962&Frm)

For more information about Government Information Day, please go to: [http://www.in.gov/library/GID.htm](http://www.in.gov/library/GID.htm).

The GID13 conference is sponsored by the Indiana State Library and Indiana Networking for Documents and Information of Government Organizations (INDIGO).
You’d Better Watch Out...

By Doug Archer, Hesburgh Libraries, University of Notre Dame

To paraphrase the familiar Christmas song, “You’d better watch out. You’d better not cry. You’d better not post. I’m telling you why. A libel suit may be coming your waaaaaay.” During the second week of February word spread of a $1,500,000 libel suit filed against librarian Dale Askey by Edwin Mellen Press. Yes, that’s a fifteen with five zeros. According to the suit Mellen took exception to Askey’s comments about the Press in his personal blog. Though the blog was (and continues to be) hosted by WordPress, Mellen also sued Askey’s current employer McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario for an additional $3,000,000. Funny thing, they didn’t sue until Askey moved from Kansas State University in the good old USA with its First Amendment free speech protections to Canada with its much more unfriendly environment for defendants in libel cases. You can find details of the suit in the Chronicle of Higher Education at http://chronicle.com/article/Librarians-Rally-Behind/137329/.

The crucial aspect of this case for librarians is that Mellen and its owner have taken their disagreement with a librarian’s professional posting into a court of law. If they should win, the potential chilling effect upon any academic, public or school librarian who dares to criticize a publisher online will be enormous. Not surprisingly, the Board of the Association of College and Research Libraries along with the American Library Association’s President, the Association of Research Libraries, the Canadian Library Association and the American Association of University Professors among many others have all jumped to Askey’s defense.

“The Board of Directors of the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) expresses grave concern over the libel suit initiated by Edwin Mellen Press against Dale Askey, a librarian and faculty member at McMaster University. The suit alleges that Askey committed libel while criticizing the Press in his blog while a librarian at Kansas State University. This action is a challenge to both academic and intellectual freedom in academic libraries. If successful, it would not only be damaging to Askey personally but do great harm to the ability of all academic librarians to perform their professional duties. We trust that the Edwin Mellen Press will, in the light of growing outrage in the academic community, drop what appears to be an ill-considered assault upon free expression in general and academic librarians in particular.” http://www.ala.org/acrl/issues/acrlspeaksout

Maureen Sullivan stated “As president of the American Library Association, I share the deep concern expressed by the Association of College and Research Libraries, the Association of Research Libraries and the Canadian Library Association among many others in deploring the actions of the Edwin Mellen Press in filing a libel suit against Dale Askey, currently a librarian at McMaster University, for expressions of his professional opinion on his personal blog not associated with either Kansas State University or McMaster University. This action strikes at a core responsibility of all librarians as information professionals to provide considered, critical advice to the reading public regardless of the type of library in which they are employed. In addition, it has the potential to significantly poison the good relationships enjoyed by the library and publishing communities. I call upon the Press to reconsider its actions and drop this assault on intellectual and academic freedom.” http://www.ala.org/news/pr?id=12478

I’d like to offer a few choice words about Edwin Mellen Press and its owner, their publications and their recent actions, but my keyboard is beginning to feel a bit chilly right at the moment. So, before going further, I think that I’ll go find a pair of gloves – and a good attorney.

March 4, late breaking news as reported by the CBC (Hamilton, Ontario): Edwin Mellen Press appears to have dropped the suits due to the adverse effects of a “social media campaign.” See http://www.cbc.ca/hamilton/news/story/2013/03/04/hamilton-librarian-lawsuits-dropped.html for the story including the press release from Edwin Mellen Press. Maybe I won’t need the gloves afterall.

ILF Accepting Nominations to the Indiana Library and Historical Board

The application deadline to nominate yourself or someone else to the Indiana Library and Historical Board is April 30, 2013. The qualifications to be nominated are: the person must be able to articulate a broad awareness of the state of libraries, especially but not limited to the issues affecting public libraries, have four years of relevant experience in or association with the library/media/information community, and be a current member of ILF. Please use the form at the back of this issue. For questions, contact Susan Akers at sakers@ilfonline.org.
E-book Checkout at Evansville Vanderburgh Public Library

By Larry Oathout, Chief Operations Officer, Evansville Vanderburgh Public Library

How high can e-book circulation numbers climb at public libraries in Indiana? I’m not sure anyone can really answer that question yet, but one of the growth barriers is access to the e-reader devices themselves.

Anyone can pick up a book, but not everyone is comfortable or has the means to acquire one of the new devices for e-reading. The Evansville Vanderburgh Public Library (EVPL) worked with its library foundation to purchase 62 Sony e-readers for a pilot lending program. Fifty devices are used for lending, while 12 are distributed to all system branches to allow library staff to get comfortable using the e-readers.

For control and monitoring during the pilot phase, it was decided to circulate the devices only at the Central Library facility. Patrons can check out the devices, just as they would any book, and they come prepared to download items from the EVPL Overdrive collection. The pilot committee decided on the following parameters for the pilot, a three week checkout period, with no renewal, a limit of one device per patron, and the devices are only available to adults.

Once patrons come in to borrow the device, which includes a carrying case, charger, and instructions, they receive a quick review of the e-reader features, or hands-on instruction in downloading items. The devices must also be returned to Central Library for check in. After its return, tech center staff wipes the device clean, which only takes a few minutes, and then resets the Adobe ID, using a generic library password, making it ready to use right out of the carrying case.

Reaction has been mixed in the first half of the pilot. By early March, 100 e-readers have been checked out, but an average of 13 to 14 devices are checked out at any one time, out of the 50 available. The tech center developed some lunch-time demonstrations in the library lobby to boost awareness, which has helped circulation. Possible future enhancements include pushing the devices out to the branch locations for check out.

The demand for the items at branches has been a constant comment from patrons who would love to get their hands on the devices, but aren’t willing to drive to Central Library to check out and return the e-readers. Some patrons have also remarked that the e-readers are less intuitive than tablets which are starting to dominate the e-market. The pilot still has two months to run, but by then things may look totally different in the e-book market, as each day seems to bring new changes.

Which Hat Are You Wearing Today?

By: Leslie Sutherlin, AISLE president

School librarians are in a unique position as they wear multiple hats. Some have even had their job title changed or amended to make this dual personality official. One resource AISLE has turned to for help in this area is ISTE, the International Society of Technology in Education. Schools are becoming increasingly reliant on technology and ISTE helps school librarians keep informed on the latest innovations in EdTech.

AISLE pays to be an affiliate of this organization, and we send two delegates to the annual conference each summer to share resources, learn technology, and network with other school librarians. In fact, we are part of SIG-MS, Special Interest Group-Media Specialists. The SIGMS is a sub-group that sends out its own newsletter, The Scanner, which our delegates share across the AISLE listserv. Our organization is also able to send to our members published articles from the ISTE magazine, Leading and Learning.

Personal members get many benefits: free multiple ISTE publications, discounted ISTE books and webinars, access to SIG groups (and there is one for every interest!), and a discount on the annual conference.

The most important role ISTE plays is the national voice of the importance of technology support for schools. They have created the National Education Technology Standards and connect with legislators to assist with important school tech issues.

AISLE will be sending Susie Highley and Maureen Sanders-Brunner to the ISTE Annual Conference in San Antonio during June. We cannot wait to hear what they can share!
Major Gift Endows Early Childhood Literacy Outreach

The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation has announced a $1 million gift from The Herbert Simon Family Foundation (HSFF) to endow the administration of early literacy and technology programming for children up to age five as part of the library’s Ready to Read initiative, which has served over 23,000 children since its inception.

Launched in 2009 with an initial leadership gift from HSFF, Ready to Read prepares young children for a successful start in school with specialized programs and services that help them learn to read and use technology. It also equips parents and caregivers with free resources to guide their children in learning.

The most recent gift from HSFF specifically will endow the library’s position of Early Literacy Specialist whose expertise in early childhood development has led to the creation of strategic, research-based programming. The staff position also provides training for the library’s children’s services staff and community childcare providers, technical assistance for the library’s outreach to 200 ministry and licensed home day cares, and leadership in forming partnerships with other early childhood organizations.

With a rich collection of 125,000 picture books, new AWE early literacy computer stations, traditional storytimes, and digital programming that integrates books with high-tech tools, The Indianapolis Public Library is uniquely positioned to make important contributions to the community-wide effort of ensuring that children possess the skills needed for long-term success. Its free programming at 23 locations in Marion County is available to families and daycare centers free of charge.

“I am immensely grateful to the Herbert Simon Family for this investment in the future of our service to young children,” stated Jackie Nytes, library director. “They understand that this is some of the most critical work the library does in the community, laying the foundation for educational success and strengthening those who care for and nurture our children. It is truly a gift to the entire community!”

For more information, contact the Library Foundation at 275-4700 or visit http://www.indyplfoundation.org.

News, Updates and Announcements

IUPUI Hires Three New Librarians

Jenny Johnson, IUPUI University Library Digital Scholarship Outreach Librarian, develops and coordinates digital scholarship projects through active cultivation of partnerships with IUPUI faculty, staff, and students as well as cultural heritage institutions within the city of Indianapolis. In addition to her digital scholarship outreach initiatives, Jenny also serves as the subject liaison for the IUPUI Geography Department.

As a Scholarly Communications librarian, Jere Odell promotes and supports open access publishing practices at IUPUI. These include the library's electronic journal and institutional repository initiatives. In addition to advocating for new forms of scholarly communications, Jere provides education and consultation services relevant to authorship, including: metrics for impact, fair use and authors' rights. Jere also serves as a subject liaison for the IUPUI School of Public and Environmental Affairs.

As a Digitization Assistant with the IUPUI University Library Digital Scholarship Team, Lucy Williams works to provide community members with digital access to previously unavailable resources. A recent example of this includes Indianapolis 500 related negatives scanned for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway collection. In addition to ensuring these digital images are created in a neat and orderly fashion, Lucy works to develop complete and accurate metadata for each image in an effort to increase ease-of-access to these materials. Lucy also serves as a member of the Library’s Employee Recognition Committee.

Evansville Vanderburgh Public Library Hires Public Services Officer

Lesa Holstine has been named the Public Services Officer at the Evansville Vanderburgh Public Library. Most recently, Lesa was the library manager of the Velma Teague Branch of the Glendale Public Library System in Glendale, Arizona, a position she held for the past 8 ½ years. She earned a bachelor’s of science in secondary education from Kent State University and a masters in Library Science from The Catholic University of America in Washington D.C.

Lowell Public Library Young Adult Coordinator Retires

Debbie Blink recently retired as the young adult coordinator at the Lowell Public Library, where she worked for 14 years.
Thank You! to Indiana Library Federation members for encouraging students to apply for a MLS or MIS degree!

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LIBR 105: Library Technology
LIBR 201: Cataloging & Classification*
LIBR 202: Electronic Resources & Online Searching
LIBR 203: Library Services for Children*
LIBR 204: Library Media Center Ops & Services
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Nomination Form for Indiana Library and Historical Board Representative 2013-2016

Name: ____________________________________________________________

Work Address: ______________________________________________________

City and zip code: ___________________________________________________

Day telephone: ____________________________ E-mail: ___________________

Home Address: _____________________________________________________

City and zip code: ___________________________________________________

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Years of relevant experience with the library/media/information community (4 minimum): __________

Years of membership in ILF: _________________________________________

Application should include:

1. Resumé highlighting library experience and leadership
2. Letter highlighting a) relevant experience b) reasons for seeking appointment c) statement affirming ability to attend all ILHB meetings, availability to members for discussion and willingness to attend ILF Board of Directors meeting and present written report.
3. Three letters of support by members of ILF

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