A Message From the ILF Executive Director

When the ILF board worked on a three-year strategic plan in 2010, the first goal cited was to define and promote the key values of membership. Some of the benefits of membership are statewide opportunities for professional growth, networking and development, an active legislative committee and experienced library advocates, substantially reduced member registration rates for conferences, eligibility for scholarships and awards, and special rates for Avis/Budget car rentals.

Over the past two years, we’ve made huge strides in providing outstanding resources to the library community in the areas of advocacy, marketing and communications. We hope that you’ll agree that having quick and easy access to a variety of great resources is valuable to you.

Please look under the “Resources” tab on the ILF website and you’ll find one way that we have worked to further define our value. Under “Resources” you’ll find information about jobs, library standards, strategic planning, forms, the Leadership Notebook and information about HAIL (Hoosiers and Information Literacy). Their mission is to actively promote information literacy efforts in Indiana and to help people of all ages.

Additionally, you’ll find a colorful sign on the left side of the ILF’s web page that says marketing/communications. This graphic links to a treasure of useful information, such as a promotional one-minute video which can be used in reaching out to your chamber of commerce, elected officials, and others. The idea is that this can supplement your message to raise awareness about the value of public libraries in Indiana.

There are examples of viewpoints and editorials to use during National Library Week and all year long. There are articles on advocacy, using social media, driving traffic to the library’s website, using graphics, communicating your library’s value, and so much more. A sampling of resources include:

- Communicating with Your Legislator
- A Complete Library Marketing Tool
- Calculate Your Library's Value Measuring Progress
- ALA Viewpoint on School Libraries/Librarians: They are critical to education!
- Article: What Libraries Need to Know When Approaching Marketing
- Article: The Importance of School Libraries
- Article: Improving Library Newsletters
- Article: Get Out of the Library to Get Others In
- Article & Tips: Creative Packaging of Volunteer Program Attracts Community Service
- Article: The Value of Testimonials
- Article: Transformation in Tough Times
- Great Ways to Expand Your Marketing Umbrella (webinar)

I hope you’ll take a few minutes to look at the “Resources” page found under www.ilfonline.org and benefit from the excellent information located there. Please let us know about more topics you’d like to see included (askus@ilfonline.org). We hope you’ll agree that this adds to the value of your ILF membership and thank you for your support!
Advocacy: Telling Our Story

I’m already looking ahead with great anticipation to representing Indiana libraries in Washington, D.C. in May for ALA’s National Library Legislative Day. It is a heady experience to be on Capitol Hill talking about the value of libraries and the need for continued support from our national legislators.

The most compelling part of what we share with legislators that day is not just facts and figures, important as they are to building our case. The true value we add on that day is bringing user success stories and letters to share. They provide us the opportunity to connect with legislators and their staff on a personal level—to make that connection that brings all the complex legislation, political discourse and convoluted policies back to the real world that their constituents face daily.

I’m reminded of the advice from Stephanie Vance, lobbyist and consultant, and author of The Influence Game (Wiley, 2012). She recommended to the librarians and library advocates gathered to hit the Hill last year that we remember the puppies and children rule (Tactic 37, p. 146). Nothing catches the heart and mind as quickly as, for example, a story about a children’s reading program with dogs. As Ms. Vance points out, “… do what you can to cultivate any arguments that may tug at heartstrings. They are more powerful than you can imagine” (p. 147).

Share your own stories directly with your state and national legislators or, send those stories to us. We’ll take them to Capitol Hill in May.

Additionally, you can explore the ALA advocacy toolkit (http://www.ala.org/advocacy/advleg/advocacyuniversity/toolkit/makingthecase/story) for making our case during tough economic times for ideas. Here are a couple of tips:

- Encourage all library staff and advocates to report library success stories that they hear and to get contact information.

- Include a “Tell us how the library helps you/your family.” when conducting user surveys. Put a link on the Web site. Also save and quote from thank-you notes sent by users.

Don’t forget that the Indiana Library Federation has some wonderful resources available through its website. Check out the one minute video on the value of Indiana Libraries at http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FUO6UmuenA4&feature=youtu.be. There is also great advocacy information and a special section, Communicating Your Library’s Message, http://www.ilfonline.org/main/communicating-your-library-s-message/ that will help you with facts and figures as well as capturing stories.

Remember that all our individual stories when woven together can contribute to the larger, powerful story of the value of Indiana libraries.

Sincerely,

Robin Crumrin
The ALA’s Update on Ebooks and Libraries

In mid-November, the Indiana Library Federation worked with the New Jersey and Montana library associations and the ALA to create a position statement which would gather steam and create a unified voice about e-content pricing. To date, 53 library associations have signed on to the statement:  

Maureen Sullivan, ALA president, recently wrote an article entitled, “What You Can do About Ebooks and Libraries” in American Libraries (Jan./Feb. 2013 issue). She provided ideas about what library employees can do to help solve the problem of publishers who will not sell ebooks to libraries.

She writes that when you are questioned about unavailable ebooks, use this as an opportunity to explain the situation. Public opinion is the most powerful tool we can bring to bear on publishers, Sullivan writes. “…tens of millions of library users, who are also print and ebook buyers, cannot be ignored.”

She also encourages letting other community organizations and your elected officials know about the situation so that they’ll understand that it is publishers denying access, not libraries. Write a guest editorial to the newspaper or get your board of trustees involved to write a viewpoint or meet with the local editorial board.

“Extending our reach through media is one of the best ways to strengthen our collective voice,” she said.

Many state library associates are organizing public awareness campaigns or shared action plans. Many libraries belong to automated networks, consortia and other collective groups that already provide shared and/or statewide e-content to libraries. Many of these groups are exploring or implementing ways for libraries to work together to provide increased access to ebooks.

Most of the thousands of small- and medium-sized publishers of ebooks are working with libraries. Of the “Big Six,” Random House and HarperCollins make ebooks available to libraries, although at pricing levels much higher than individuals are receiving. Macmillan, Penguin, and Hachette are all engaged in limited library trials so the ALA’s efforts have focused on extending these pilots as soon as possible to all libraries. Sullivan wrote that only Simon & Schuster has taken no action.

The ALA’s Digital Content and Libraries Working Group (DCWG) have focused its efforts on addressing member concerns about library access to the full range of ebook titles. There are two subgroups within the DCWG which will focus on communications and awareness. There is a new resource to help librarians. A website will now provide tips on strategic outreach to the media and external audiences. This toolkit was created for librarians and includes templates to support activities such as issuing a press release, writing letters to the editor and working with the media. It’s available at www.ala.org/transforminglibraries/ebooktoolkit.

Sullivan encourages everyone to help in getting the word out and resolve the impasse and ensure that ebooks are available to all library users at a fair price.

*Maureen Sullivan is an organizational development consultant to libraries of all types. She is a professor of practice in the Ph.D. program, Managerial Leadership in the Information Professions, at the Simmons College Graduate School of Library and Information Science. She spent 12 years as the human resources administrator in the libraries at the University of Maryland (1977-1980) and at Yale University (1983-1991). She was also the management training specialist at the Association of Research Libraries (1980-1983). Sullivan is past president (1998-1999) of the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL). She was also president of the Library Administration and Management Association (now LLAMA) for the 1988-89 term.

Save the Date

Legislative Day - February 4 - Indiana State Library (NOTE THE CHANGE IN DATE)

District 1 Conference - May 7 - Blue Chip Casino, Michigan City
District 2 Conference - April 26 - Crawfordsville Public Library
District 3 Conference - April 23 - Wells County Public Library, Bluffton
District 4 Conference - May 10 - Plainfield-Guilford Twp. Public Library, Plainfield
District 5/7 Conference - May 17 - Indiana State University, Terre Haute
District 6 Conference - April 5 - Jennings County Public Library, North Vernon
District 8 Conference - April 9 - Muncie Public Library
Awards, Honors and Scholarships, OH MY!

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.

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 us 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/.

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/.

Colts Help Promote Libraries

The Indianapolis Colts joined The Indianapolis Public Library to promote use of one’s library card during the “COLTSTRONG, LIBRARYSTRONG” campaign which ran through December 31. Colts quarterback Andrew Luck and tight end Dwayne Allen are spokesmen for the library card campaign which included TV and radio commercials and promotion through social media. It is one of the first community endorsements for the duo since arriving in Indianapolis.

“As an avid reader, I want to use this opportunity to encourage others, especially kids, to experience the joy of reading and share the important role the library plays in supporting lifelong learning,” stated Luck.

Allen added, “What I’ve come to appreciate now more than ever is that everything at the library is at my fingertips, including e-books and online resources. Having a library card is like having a key to my own universe.”

The campaign highlighted a contest that invited children ages 6 – 17 to use their library cards for a chance to win a Colts visit from Luck and Allen hosted at the Library branch of their choice. Cardholders were automatically entered to win when they used their card for any library service. Only one library card usage per day, per person was allowed. There are more than 536,000 Indianapolis Public Library cardholders, with nearly 32,000 new applicants in 2012.

This campaign is made possible through the generosity of The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation which is providing promotional support.
A New Name: IU SLIS Merges with Informatics

By Debora Shaw, Dean, SLIS and Rhonda Spencer, Admissions and Placement, SLIS

The School of Library and Information Science at Indiana University will merge with the School of Informatics effective July 1, 2013. The name of the new school (on both the Bloomington and Indianapolis campuses) will be the School of Informatics and Computing. At Bloomington, the Department of Information and Library Science (I.L.S.) will be responsible for the master of library science and master of information science degrees. On the Indianapolis campus, the Department of Library and Information Science (L.I.S.) will oversee the master of library science degree program. In charge of the new school will be current Informatics Dean, Robert Schnabel. He and current SLIS Dean, Debora Shaw meet regularly and are working with faculty, staff, and alumni to enable a smooth transition.

The IU Trustees approved the merger on October 12, 2012. In announcing the merger, President Michael A. McRobbie described this as “an opportunity to create a single school of expanded breadth, size and quality that addresses the rapid evolution of informatics, computing and libraries.”

“The study of information and computation has become more closely linked and important than ever,” he added. “Combining these two high-quality, highly ranked schools will create a single unit that can compete more effectively with the best schools in the world in this area.”

Through the years, IU has encouraged the education in library and information science under several umbrellas: School of Education (1930), Graduate School (1949), Graduate Library School (1966), School of Library and Information Science (1980), and now School of Informatics and Computing (2013). Even as the university changes the administrative superstructure, the commitment to preparing capable, confident librarians and information professionals remains strong.

The professional landscape is changing rapidly as well. The demand for librarians (specifically) has declined markedly in some areas, even as librarians’ skills become more important than ever. Current students and recent graduates are using mentors and professional networks as they enter the job market.

Many Indiana Library Federation members have contributed to the school’s long and successful history as GLS/SLIS students, alumni, and faculty members. SLIS alumni are key in supporting the next generation of professionals who will continue to provide guidance, insight, and perspective through these challenging times for our field.

Indiana Digital Archives named a “Best State Website” by Family Tree Magazine

The Indiana Digital Archives has been named a “Best State Website” by Family Tree Magazine for the third consecutive year. America's #1 family history publication released the list of honorees in its December, 2012 issue and is currently available at http://familytreemagazine.com/article/top-75-state-websites-of-2012.

The “Best State Website” list honors America's leading genealogy research websites. The seventy-five sites listed represent the go-to bookmarks for browsing America's past, state by state. The Indiana Digital Archives joined Indiana State Library: Genealogy Collection as one of only two honorees from the State of Indiana. Family Tree Magazine also named the Digital Archives a “Best Website of 2011,” which encompasses genealogy and history-related sites from all sources public or private, subscription or free as well as a Best State Website in 2010 and 2011.

“The efforts of the State Archives’ volunteers continue to be recognized nationally as they work to put hundreds of thousands of records online,” said Jim Corridan, Indiana State Archivist. “It’s great to see the progress Indiana has made in allowing thousands of people to connect to their Hoosier heritage.”

Friends of the Indiana State Archives volunteers have spent the last 17 years creating indexes for many of the state's records that are now available within the Digital Archives. Researchers can browse these indexes to many of the most popular Indiana State Archives collections, including death, institution, military and naturalization records, among others.
AISLE 2013

By Leslie Sutherlin, AISLE president

A favorite activity during the winter months is putting together a jigsaw puzzle; this is reminiscent of how ILF and its members work together to create a picture of great library service in Indiana. Each member has his or her own talents and attributes, and when these are joined with others, great things happen. AISLE itself is its own part of that puzzle.

AISLE has a lot planned for 2013 with lots of members already busy in their committee work. Eliot Rosewater has already received numerous recommendations for the next list, Young Hoosier Book Award Committee will be organizing soon, and the Read-Aloud Committee will be making some final selections soon. If you are an AISLE member, and want to be on one of these committees, please go to the volunteer form.

In April, Kathy Hicks-Brooks and Leslie Sutherlin will be hosting the AASL Region 3 Affiliate Meeting. Representatives from eight states will convene in Indianapolis to continue work started at the ALA Midwinter Meeting attended by Kathy and Leslie in January.

AISLE is also hosting an EdCamp again this year in June. Once again, based on the national Edcamp models, this event is a free professional learning event that provides professional development on education and technology topics. School librarians are invited, along with teachers, principals, or anyone interested in keeping up with current tech trends and tips in education. More details will be coming and professional development points will be available. Denise Keogh has been a key player in organizing this event.

School librarians will still be seeking help with RISE, the new evaluation model for teachers in Indiana. AISLE, with the assistance of Robyn Young, has been instrumental in developing a rubric specific to school librarians and the organization is looking forward to once again developing a working relationship with the Indiana Department of Education (IDOE), as one of our own has taken the spot as the Indiana Superintendent of Schools. AISLE congratulates member Glenda Ritz in her new position.

During 2013, AISLE leadership will attend various events to be a voice for AISLE. Susie Highley and Maureen Bruner-Sanders will head to San Antonio for International Society for Technology in Education (ISTE) to glean lots of new information on tech trends. Leslie Sutherlin and Kathy Hicks-Brooks will attend the ALA Annual in Chicago, as well as the American Association of School Librarians (AASL) conference in Hartford, CT. These representatives are the spokespersons for Indiana school librarians in these national conversations.

Throughout the year, the AISLE listserv will continue to be the richest conduit of information regarding Indiana school libraries. Make sure you are on the AISLE listserv if you are a member. Officers and committee members communicate and announce events through this portal.

All of these components help complete the AISLE portion of the puzzle. Our members working together help further the role of the school librarian--AISLE invites you to be a part of the big picture!

2013 CYPD “Call for Programs”

We are excited to announce that the 2013 CYPD Conference will be held Sunday & Monday, August 25-26 at the Marriott East in Indianapolis. This year’s theme is “Leading the Charge”.

At this time we are looking for presentations for what we know will be an awesome conference. If you or someone you know of have a presentation you think would be great for the CYPD conference, please download the CYPD “call for programs” form available at http://www.ilfonline.org/clientuploads/CYPD%20Call%20For%20Program%202013.pdf. Forms should be e-mailed to Katie Mullins at kmullins@kendallvillelibrary.org. You can also access this form on our website www.ilfonline.org on the CYPD webpage.

This year we will also have Twitter, Facebook, and Pinterest accounts for you to “like” and “follow”. IDs for the social media accounts can be found below.

Twitter: @CYPD_IN (or search for #cypd2013)
Facebook: CYPD_IN
Pinterest: CPYD_IN

We look forward to hearing from you and hope to see you at the 2013 CYPD Conference!
Hoosiers and Information Literacy Project Promotes Information Literacy Skills

Hoosiers and Information Literacy (HAIL), a project of the Academic Libraries of Indiana (ALI), is moving forward with plans to promote information literacy efforts across the state. Librarians participating in the project are developing programs to provide professional development for librarians and to promote information literacy instruction for teachers and for high school students participating in dual credit college courses.

The HAIL working groups are composed of librarians from all types of libraries from all over the state. Catherine Pellegrino, chairperson of the Academic Libraries of Indiana Information Literacy Committee and Reference and Instruction Librarian at St. Mary’s College, says “Librarians and libraries of all types are working together and working with partners in our communities in education, business, health care, and local government to ensure that citizens of all ages get the skills they need to succeed in today’s information society.”

Information literacy is an important skill for teachers; librarians in the teacher education working group are working to support information literacy in new teachers so those skills are passed on to their students. Teachers and students are also the focus of the dual credit working group.

“We are currently investigating the impact that dual credit programs have on library and information literacy education in the state and what role librarians, at the school, public, and academic levels, play in it,” said Shannon Johnson, Information Services and Instruction librarian at IPFW and facilitator for the dual credit working group.

Librarians and library personnel in all library types need to keep up with the latest in information literacy news. The professional development working group is focused on helping librarians and library personnel increase their knowledge and comfort level in delivering information literacy education to their stakeholders.

Visit the guide to resources at guides.library.ipfw.edu/hailprofdev for information on how to sharpen your teaching skills. You can also brush up on your knowledge of media and transliteracy.

To stay informed about HAIL projects and initiatives, subscribe to ALI-HAIL-L or visit http://www.ilfonline.org/resources/hail/. To get involved, contact Lisa Jarrell, HAIL Project Coordinator, at ljjarrell@bsu.edu.

2013 Annual Conference Call for Programs!

The ILF and the 2013 Conference Committee would like to invite those interested in presenting at the 2013 ILF Annual Conference on October 21-23, 2013 at the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis to complete the “Call for Programs” form now available on ILF website under the 2013 Conference tab (www.ilfonline.org).

The theme for this year’s annual conference is “Every Day Superheroes in the Library.” So, get your creative wheels turning because submitters are encouraged to come up with a title or theme to fit in within the superhero theme. The 2013 Conference Committee would like to get at least three submissions from each association, district, division, and committee.

The form can be completed electronically and submitted online. There is a “Submit by E-mail” button in the top right corner of the form. The forms may also be emailed to shannon@ilfonline.org directly or mailed to 941 E. 86th St. Indianapolis, IN 46240. We want to hear from you!

The due date for submissions is March 1, 2013.
**Call for Proposals: Indiana Library Federation Districts 5/7 Conference 2013**

The Indiana Library Federation Districts 5/7 Planning Committee invites you to submit proposals for its 2013 Conference at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, IN, on Friday, May 17th.

Presentations will be approximately 45-50 minutes. Topics of interest or importance to library professionals are very welcome.

Please send the following information to: Xiaocan (Lucy) Wang at: xiaocan.wang@indstate.edu, by March 15, 2013:

- Title of Program
- Brief, 3-4 Sentence Description
- Target Audience
- Proposed Speaker Information (name, title, business, address, email, phone)

**Update on Membership**

The 2012 membership year ended with 950 personal members. We are currently at 90% of that number. Please invite your colleagues to join the ILF. Your support is crucial and we count on members to help us grow.

To help get the word out about ILF membership and benefits, let your colleagues know about the ILF’s website. Visit www.ilfonline.org and click on “Membership,” then “Personal” for details.

The ILF is looking for 2 members from each district to join the membership advisory committee. Contact sakers@ilfonline.org

**Leadership Notebooks:**

The ILF manuals are ready for all board members and association officers who weren’t able to attend Camp Leadership and wish to exchange their 2012 notebooks for the updated version.

These notebooks include bylaws, policies, procedures, forms and more related to all things ILF.

Let Tisa Davis know your need by contacting her at 317-257-2040 ext. 104 or by e-mail at t_davis@ilfonline.org and your notebook will be delivered to your library or given to you at the next meeting.

**Membership Benefit:** AVIS and Budget Rental cars have provided to ILF members $20 off a weekly rental or a FREE weekend day. Always mention the code! For Avis it is AWD# U297500 and for Budget it is BCD# A037000

Call the ILF office if you’d like to have coupons for future use.

This year, those with membership of 20 years or more will be able to attend annual conference at a reduced rate! We are looking at archives to determine names. If you are one of those wonderful, long-term members, please e-mail Michelle at michelle@ilfonline.org and let her know how long you’ve been a member. Thank you for your support.

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**Thank you** to all chairs and officers from associations, divisions, committees and districts for a very successful 2012. Your service and commitment to excellence is greatly appreciated and we depend on you for the organization’s success.

**A member of the**

These window decals will go out to institutional and trustee members in February!
News, Updates and Announcements

New Staff at the New Castle-Henry County Public Library

Angela Dubinger is the new Youth Services Librarian at New Castle-Henry County Public Library (NCHCPL), leading programming and collection development for both children and teens. She previously served as Fiction/AV/Teen Supervisor at NCHCPL.

Librarian Cindy Pope will serve as Public Services Manager for New Castle-Henry County Public Library, providing leadership for the circulation desk and audio visual department. Prior to coming to New Castle, Cindy worked at the Fort Worth Public Library in Fort Worth, Texas.

Bedford Public Library gets Seussified the first full week of every March with Celebration Seuss, a party-filled week of games and fun to remember the March 2nd birthday of Dr. Seuss.

Chair of Public Services Needed for Indiana State University: Cunningham Memorial Library

Indiana State University's Cunningham Memorial Library invites applicants for the position of Chair of the Public Services Department. Salary: $80,000 - $85,000, commensurate with qualifications.

Join an exciting campus community. Enrollments are up, we have just completed a successful comprehensive fundraising campaign, and we have been designated a "Best in the Midwest" for the eighth consecutive year by Princeton Review. Indiana State University has a strategic goal to employ and retain highly qualified faculty from underrepresented groups. Our city, a regional hub for commerce, arts, sports, cultural events, and medical services, received the "Indiana Community of the Year" award in 2010. And the library is at the heart of this exciting campus of 12,000 undergraduates and graduates. The library's motto is "Your campus living room," and that is what we strive to be - the gathering place for campus. We offer many resources for our users with more than 1.3 million items in our collection including 140,000 e-books and 71,000 e-journals/databases.

Reporting to the Dean of Libraries, this newly created 12-month senior position provides leadership and administrative oversight of librarians and staff in the Public Services Department. This position combines two formerly separate department chairs, Reference/Instruction and Circulation. The Chair will lead the change and work with staff to meld the two departments into one dynamic unit.

The Chair maintains confidentiality in all personnel and budgetary matters. The Chair provides direction, supervision, management, and leadership for reference, instruction, circulation, fines and fees billing, print and electronic reserves, stacks, and access services. In addition, the Chair co-supervises the Writing Center staff with the chair of the English Department.

The Chair also facilitates a collegial work environment; evaluates needs, processes, and staffing requirements; develops and promotes interdepartmental communication and civility; and collaborates with colleagues in library-wide planning, budgeting, and policy development. ISU librarians are expected to participate in university and library governance and to engage in professional activities, including research and publication, in order to attain tenure and promotion.

Requirements:
ALA-accredited MLS or equivalent terminal degree by the date of appointment. Minimum of three years managerial experience in a library public services area. For a complete position description, including qualifications, see http://jobs.indstate.edu.

Applications will be accepted until the position is filled, but those received after February 15, 2013 cannot be ensured full consideration. To apply for this position, submit a cover letter, resume, and reference contact information to http://jobs.indstate.edu.

Indiana State University is an EEO/AA employer and is committed to recruiting and retaining minority faculty and staff.
The Tenth Annual Copyright Conference at Ball State University

The Ball State University Libraries’ is pleased to announce its Tenth Annual Copyright Conference Copyright in Oz 2: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly, April 24, 2013. The University Libraries’ conference is the only annual intellectual property conference in the Midwest and it is the only copyright conference in the United States that addresses both academic and K-12 intellectual property [IP] needs concurrently.

This copyright conference is also unique in the United States in that the registration fee is not in the multiple hundreds of dollars but is only $90. And this registration fee not only includes a conference packet but also a continental breakfast, snack breaks and a buffet lunch. Furthermore, this conference is singularly the only intellectual property conference in the United States that is duly authorized to grant simultaneous Continuing Legal Education credits, LEUs, and PGPs hours to those attendees who need them for continuing education credits. Besides dedicated sessions and breakout sessions on both academic and K-12 IP concerns, registered attendees are able to submit copyright questions and scenarios to our speaker panel and those that have been selected by them will be used for discussions in various panel sessions.

Speakers for the conference are both nationally and internationally well-known and entail a wide and all-encompassing purview of intellectual property expertise in academic and K-12 issues. Our speakers include:

• Dwayne K. Butller, J.D., University of Louisville
• Michelle L. Cooper, J.D., Bose McKinney Evans LLP
• Donna L. Ferullo, J.D., Purdue University
• Tomas Lipinski, J.D., LL.M., Ph.D, Kent State University
• Brad Nichols, J.D., Texas State University in San Marcos

The U.S. copyright law protects a vast range of materials and consists of a bundle of exclusive rights for any copyright owner including minors. Violating any one of these exclusive rights can lead to liability for copyright infringement. But the copyright law also provides a few, narrow and focused exemptions to these exclusive rights of the copyright owner. Several of these are vital for the academic and K-12 educational community as well as for today’s public librarians, media specialists, academic librarians, and their administrators as well. This conference will address and clarify using someone else’s copyrighted material properly for educational uses. The Tenth Annual Copyright Conference at Ball State is a key resource for answers to questions engendered by the complexities of our intellectual property digital age.

For more information please contact:
Dr. Fritz Dolak fdolak@bsu.edu 765-285-5330

ACRL 2013: Imagine, Innovate, Inspire

In today’s fast-paced and changing world, keeping current is more essential than ever. The ACRL 2013 Conference features more than 300 carefully curated programs to help you stay at the forefront of the profession. Access cutting-edge information, discover new ideas, and engage in conversations with academic and research librarians from around the world at ACRL 2013.

Register now and save!
Registration and housing materials are now available. Register by February 22, 2013, to take advantage of discounted fees. Save $70 or more! Group discounts up to 20% and scholarships are also available. Materials are online at www.acrl.org/acrlconference.
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Offering courses towards two certification programs, Indiana State Library certification for
public library professionals, levels 4-6 (courses with single asterisk), and ALA-APA Library Support
Staff Certification (LSSC), and an LTA Associate of Science degree.

Spring Course Offerings
LIBR 101: Intro to Libraries & Library Services
LIBR 102: Intro to Reference Sources & Services*
LIBR 103: Intro to Library Access Services
LIBR 104: Intro to Library Technical Services
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
LIBR 208: Selection of Materials & Coll’n Development
in Public Libraries*

Summer Course Offerings
LIBR 101: Intro to Libraries & Library Services
LIBR 103: Intro to Library Access Services

Fall Course Offerings
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**February 2013**

- 2 Articles due for the March issue of *Focus*
- 4 Legislative Committee Mtg., 9 a.m., 2nd Floor, Indiana State Library
- Legislative Day, Indiana State Library

**March 2013**

- 2 Articles due for the April issue of *Focus*
- 5 Legislative Committee Mtg., 10 a.m.
- ILF Executive Board Mtg., 2 p.m.

**April 2013**

- 2 Articles due for the May issue of *Focus*
- Legislative Committee Mtg., 2 p.m.
- 5 District 6 Conference, Jennings Co. Public Library, North Vernon
- 9 District 8 Conference, Muncie Center Twp. Public Library
- 10-13 ACRL, Indianapolis
- 14-20 National Library Week
- 16 National Library Workers Day
- 17-20 Midwest Archives Conference, Indianapolis
- 21-27 Money Smart Week
- 23 Preservation Week
- 23 District 3 Conference, Wells Co. Public Library, Bluffton
- 24 Copyright Conference
- 26 Ball State University
- 27 District 2 Conference, Crawfordsville Public Library

**May 2013**

- 2 Articles due for the June issue of *Focus*
- 7 Legislative Committee Mtg., 10 a.m.
- District 1 Conference, Blue Chip Casino, Michigan City
- 7-8 National Library Legislative Day, Washington, D.C.
- 10 District 4 Conference, Plainfield-Guilford Twp. Public Library
- 16 ILF Executive Board Mtg., 2 p.m.
- 17 District 5/7 Conference, Indiana State University, Terre Haute

**June 2013**

- 2 Articles due for the July issue of *Focus*
- 27-30 July 2
- ALA Annual Conference, Chicago, IL.