During her 24 years as an elected official serving the Hancock County area, Beverly Gard became a well-known and respected voice on energy and environmental issues. For many years, she was an outstanding champion of libraries and worked with the ILF on issues.

We still affectionately call her “Sen. Gard” even though she retired from politics last fall. She recently spoke to more than 70 attendees during Legislative Day. In her talk, Sen. Gard noted that the current political environment is conservative and this will impact how libraries are viewed.

She said that it’s important for the library community to stay involved with issues and to be mindful of how an amendment that, for example, may deal with fiscal issues can pop up in various committees and impact library funding and budgeting policies.

Sen. Gard reiterated how important it is for directors and those in library employment to meet with their legislators; to get to know them so that a relationship is developed over time and one can sit down and talk when issues arise.

She suggested that library directors poll the boards to see who has close relationships with others in key decision-making positions including state and local officials. Utilize the library boards, find out who among the Friends group may have close relationships with policy makers. Perhaps you have patrons who have relationships with legislators.

It’s important for libraries to promote their relevance because some legislators may not visit their libraries. They may not be aware of the number of people visiting per day and of the many facets of library service that affect the community in so many positive ways.

The library must illustrate how people are using their libraries. While the technology age may change the way libraries serve their patrons, libraries are seeing increases in usage on all fronts. We absolutely must let the community and elected officials know that libraries are absolutely still relevant in traditional ways, as well as in new and different ways!

Decide on a few key points which clearly show the value of your library. Maybe it is a school partnership, maybe it’s how staff provide assistance to those in the midst of stressful job searches or maybe it is serving some of the Hoosiers (30% statewide) without home computers.

Find ways to raise awareness about the various roles the library plays in the lives of others, for example, in one week how many people needed help with e-government documents? How many people attended programming in one month? How many people attended computer training? How many people entered the library’s doors in one hour? Document the various ways those individuals use the library.

Find ways to clearly communicate the value and service of the library. There are many stories to tell!

What is the best way to contact your legislator? Sen. Gard said that most e-mail is handled by an assistant since a legislator receives hundreds per week, so the legislator may only see the e-mails that the assistant felt were most important. Phone calls can be effective, but it may take several tries. One-on-one visits are preferable and are the most effective.

See page 4 for an article summarizing points from “Library Services in the Digital Age” study.
On January 28th *The Wall Street Journal* reported the following about Barnes & Noble.

The largest traditional U.S. bookstore has been facing tough competition from online retailers and discounters that sell books and has been focusing on its Nook tablet, e-book reader and e-book business for growth. ([http://online.wsj.com/article/AP8b894a07105e4a14a94fe88109b27a8a.html](http://online.wsj.com/article/AP8b894a07105e4a14a94fe88109b27a8a.html), accessed 02/06/2013)

Barnes & Noble contends that a plan to close stores over the next decade does not reflect the rise of e-books and e-book readers. However, it continues to make huge investments in their e-reader, the Nook, and providing e-content.

E-content is becoming a driving force for retailers, publishers and libraries. E-books are outselling all print books on Amazon.com. In 2011 *The New York Times* quoted James L. McQuivey, a digital media analyst at Forrester Research, “E-book reading is a big deal and it’s going to continue to be even bigger.” ([http://www.nytimes.com/2011/05/20/technology/20amazon.html?_r=0](http://www.nytimes.com/2011/05/20/technology/20amazon.html?_r=0), accessed 02/06/2013)

So what is a library to do? The report, *Redefining the Academic Library: Managing the Migration to Digital Information Services*, (University Leadership Council, Advisory Board Co., Washington, DC, 2011), has become a roadmap for academic libraries. However, its “Top Lessons from the Study,” offers points for consideration by all types of libraries. When thinking about e-content the section on “Leveraging Digital Collections” offers food for thought. I recommend looking at the top lessons on p. ix. I would add e-content pricing to the largest obstacles to access along with usage restrictions and copyright.

- E-book Adoption Reaching a Tipping Point
- Large-Scale Digital Collections Offer Promise of Widespread, Low-Cost Access
- Technological Constraints Unlikely to Prevent Digital Transition
- Usage Restrictions and Copyright Remain the Largest Obstacles to Access
- Patron-Driven Acquisition Models Allow “Just in Time” Purchasing Approach

The Indiana Library Federation has taken a stance on the cost of e-content through the *ALA Joint Statement On E-Content Pricing* available at [http://www.ilfonline.org/news/2012/11/19/general/ala-joint-statement-on-econtent-pricing/](http://www.ilfonline.org/news/2012/11/19/general/ala-joint-statement-on-econtent-pricing/). It states, “In this technological age, libraries must stay responsive to the public and deliver the written word in both electronic and print formats.” Libraries must be prepared to make the transition to electronic formats. Not to do so is a disservice to our constituents.

Sincerely,

Robin Crumrin
**District 6 Conference**

**April 5, 2013**

**Jennings County Public Library**  
**North Vernon, IN**

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

**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
- Arranging an Archive is like Putting on Make-up, Start with a Good Foundation
- How to Look Awesome
- School Librarian: Resources to Meet the Common Core

Register today at: [www.ilfonline.org/district6conference](http://www.ilfonline.org/district6conference)

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**District 8 Conference**

**April 9, 2013**

**Muncie Public Library**  
**Muncie, IN**

**Registration Rates:**
- Member - $25
- Non-member - $38

**Breakout Sessions Include:**
- Book Clubs 101
- Social Media 101
- Teen Club Start-ups
- Evaluating Processes
- Early Childhood Literacy
- Engaging Teens with Technology
- Trouble Shooting Technology
- Sliderocket

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**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 the ILF website under the 2013 Conference tab ([www.ilfonline.org](http://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 e-mailed 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.
Study Shows Librarians’ Help is Equally Important as Access to Material

“Libraries aren’t just about books!”—that is the summation of the latest Pew study, *Library Services in the Digital Age* - in the opinion of most Americans. Eighty percent of U.S. residents say that lending books is a “very important” service, but they rate the help they get from reference librarians as equally important. And nearly the same number, 77%, reported that free access to technology and the Internet is also very important. These themes - books, help, and technology - runs through the entire report.

73% reported that they borrowed books and the majority liked to stop by the library to browse for books or media. Despite the growth in digital services - from online reference to e-books - participants clearly had a clear interest in the physical library. They reported that they want quiet spaces for children and adults, separate locations for different services, free public meeting rooms, and more comfortable spaces for reading, working, and relaxing.

When it comes to that trend of downsizing book collections to provide space for media labs tech or space for social activities the response was more mixed—except among younger Americans.

What did the survey results glean in terms of the library of the future?

- Three-quarters of respondents want online, *Ask Librarian* services
- 69% want the opportunity to try out new technology in a “technology petting zoo”
- 64% want to “Amazon-ize” the public library with personalized accounts and customized recommendations
- 53% want libraries to offer more e-books

They also want cell phone apps for accessing library content and services, cell phone apps that can help them locate material in the library through GPS, Redbox-like library kiosks throughout the community for accessing content, more variety in e-books, pre-loaded e-book readers, classes on how to download library e-books, and plenty more.

American library users wish for a beautiful well-stocked place where one can read and listen, along with a good website accessible from a handheld device, offering an array of content plus direct, one-on-one services. Along with finding ways to promote your programs and services, please remember to promote the librarian!

Celebrate National Library Week - April 14-20, 2013

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 as a place for discussions that can enrich, shape, and transform your community go to [www.alastore.ala.org](http://www.alastore.ala.org).

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 August 1. 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.
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/.

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/.

Save the 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,
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

CYPD Conference - August 25-26 - Marriott East, Indianapolis

ILF Annual Conference - October 21-23 - Indiana Convention Center, Indianapolis

Registration is now open for District 6, 8, & 3 Conferences! To register, go to www.ilfonline.org and click on “Events.”

The ILF is partnering with People Connect Institute to offer quality webinars on library-related topics. See page 9 & 10 for info.
Rain drops keep falling on my head... That was the theme outside in Seattle during ALA Midwinter. Although it was misty outside, inside the Seattle Convention Center, librarians were tackling big issues and doing the work of our organization.

Saturday morning the exhibit hall was a little empty of visitors, however, vendors had lots of goodies to entice the few to stop in and give their wares a try. The usual vendors such as Baker and Taylor, Follett, Scholastic, and Recorded Books were there and anxiously waiting for librarians to appear. By evening the aisles were filled and both librarians and vendors were elated.

The Affiliate Assembly 1 took place on Saturday morning. In this meeting, affiliates from across the United States broke up into three groups to discuss how we could implement the following in our library programs: Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (ASCD) Whole Child initiative, The National Center for Literacy Education (NCLE) and Digital Learning Day.

Ideas for The ASCD Whole Child Initiative (http://ascd.org/whole-child.aspx) were to expand conversations with other state associations, get the ASCD newsletter, publicize partnerships, budget money to send members to present at conferences and follow ASCD on Twitter and Facebook.

Some suggestions for The National Center for Literacy Education (http://www.ncte.org/ncle) were to share our library literacy standards with teachers and the state board of education, use the NCLE website as a collaboration and conversation starter or as a professional development tool with classroom teachers.

Digital Learning Day activities (http://www.digitallearningday.org) could include bringing your own device to get help with it, lunch time technology activities, how to use e-readers, public library/school library collaboration, teleconference between sixth graders and a museum, Kindles for book clubs and/or present to teachers on how to incorporate cool digital tools into curricular lessons, such as Animoto, Glogster, Story Bird, Edmodo and Primary Wall.

Day two was spent looking at the concerns that the affiliates will work on in June. They are: communication with new affiliate reps to welcome them and show them how to login to Connect for a smooth transition, deciding whether we want to move to genre classifications in school libraries, and establishing a research portal to put all school library research in one area such as a portal. When someone needs data on school libraries, they could come to the American Association of School Librarians (AASL) webpage and find all studies in one place.

It was good to see all the reps again and many new faces as new affiliates come on board. This is my last year as affiliate rep and I have really enjoyed the experience for the last three years. The first year I attended with Lael DuBois, second year with Denise Keogh and this year with Leslie Sutherlin. We had a great time!

My final wrap-up will be after the Affiliate Assembly in June, at ALA in Chicago. See you there!

Insurance Update for Instutional Members

Regarding health insurance obtained through institutional membership at the ILF: Deb Johnson of R.E. Sutton Insurance tells the ILF membership that there is an update about the Affordable Care Act.

Employers were to provide notice to current employees of the options available through “Exchanges” by March 1, 2013 and to each new employee thereafter. This notice has been delayed until late summer or early fall. Once the Model Notice is available, Deb will send that to you for distribution to current and future employees.
Library Foundation Opens Nominations for 2013 Eugene & Marilyn Glick Indiana Authors Award

Public invited to nominate authors from Feb. 1 – March 22

The Eugene & Marilyn Glick Indiana Authors Award is looking for the next generation of great Indiana authors. Public nominations are being accepted now through March 23. The award is a program of The Indianapolis Public Library Foundation and is funded through the generosity of The Glick Fund, a fund of Central Indiana Community Foundation. For full eligibility guidelines and the 2013 nomination form, visit http://www.indianaauthorsaward.org. Winning authors receive cash prizes and grants for their hometown Indiana public libraries.
According to a report in *American Libraries Direct* taken from Greenville Online.com on January 3, 2013, Greenville County Library Executive Director Beverly James removed Alan Moore’s *Neonomicon* from the library’s collection. <http://www.greenvilleonline.com/article/20130103/NEWS09/301030007/?nclick_check=1> In and of itself that’s not a shock. Books are challenged all the time and some are even occasionally removed. What was particularly interesting in this case was the procedure followed and the rationale given by the librarian.

According to Greenville Online.com the library’s collection development people bought a couple of copies of *Neonomicon* in March, 2012 after consulting the usual sources for reviews, awards, recommendations, etc. In June the mother of a 14-year-old returned the book and a few days later came back to file a complaint regarding the book’s sexual content. Consistent with established policy a review committee of library employees was named to conduct an initial review. They read the book and they recommended that it be kept on the shelves. Director James then conducted her own review which was also consistent with established policy. She concluded that the book should go. She indicated that this was the sixth time she had done so in 12 years as Director of the Greenville County Library and the first time she has overruled a review committee. So far, so good. Policy followed, decision made. Nothing surprising.

Before going further I must say that I do not know Ms. James. All I know is what I’ve read in the news accounts. If they are accurate, then they raise an interesting question for librarians who advocate intellectual freedom. If they are not, then the situation may be better – or worse – than reported. The question: If you are personally offended by a book, is that grounds for censorship?

You see, Ms. James says that she is opposed to censorship and advocates intellectual freedom. But she found the book to be “disgusting” and had it removed -- in spite of the fact that Alan Moore, the author, is not an inconsequential creator of graphic novels. His credits include *V for Vendetta*, *The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen* and *Watchmen* along with contributions to the *Superman* and *Batman* series. He has won numerous awards. Yet in this case, none of this made any difference. Ms. James is offended by it so it must go. She called it “de-selection.”

I’ve been a librarian for over 30 years. Every library in which I have had a library card has had books on the shelves that I find offensive. Some of them were even “disgusting.” But I didn’t run to the librarian and ask that they be removed. I just skipped over them and appreciated the fact that books that I found meaningful were on the shelves. As a practicing librarian, I often come across sources that offend me in our collection. But offending the librarian is a pretty weak argument for censorship. After all, there is something out there to offend every one of us. The reason America’s libraries have such a wealth of diverse materials within them is that librarians control themselves. They behave according to the core values of our profession. They do not rely on their own personal biases in deciding what is worthy – or what is disgusting. As the saying goes, a good library has something to offend everyone.

Ms. James may be a wonderful human being, the veritable salt of the earth. But in this case, (again if the reports are accurate) for all her good intentions, she is a censor. A good library has something to offend everyone – *even the library director*.

### Black History Month Exhibit at Statehouse

Throughout February, the Indiana Statehouse will host a number of exhibits to commemorate Black History Month. The exhibits were created by the Indiana Department of Archives and honor African American Hoosiers who have made numerous contributions to the nation and to the state.

Among the displays showcased in the Statehouse, “Black Hoosiers in America’s Wars” features photographs and documents of Indiana African-American soldiers in the Revolutionary War through the Vietnam War. The historical documents include the muster rolls for the 28th Regiment United States Colored Troops, an Indiana unit during the Civil War. The featured image is of Lieutenant Aaron R. Fisher of Lyles, Indiana, who received the Distinguished Service Cross for “exceptional bravery in action” in 1918.

Another exhibit pays tribute to Major Taylor, the first black world champion cyclist and the namesake of the bicycle track in Indianapolis. A third display from the Department of Natural Resources honors the 517th Company Civilian Conservation Corps that built Indiana state parks.

The displays are located on the south end of the fourth floor atrium and may be viewed during regular public hours.

What did your library do for Black History Month?
News, Updates and Announcements

New Staff at Mitchell Community Public Library

Amber Painter has joined the Mitchell Community Public Library as the Adult Services Librarian. Amber previously worked in Fort Wayne and is an I-LLID fellow.

New Library Director at Vigo County Public Library

Kristi Howe recently joined the Indiana library community by accepting the position of library director at Vigo County Public Library. She previously served as a public library director in Beloit, Wisc., for almost three years. Prior to that, she was head of youth services at the Helen Plum Memorial Library in Lombard, Ill. Howe replaces Nancy Dowell, who is retiring after 13 years as director and nearly 30 years employed by the VCPL.

New Albany/Floyd County Librarian Retires

Betty Menges retired January 31 from the Indiana Room of the New Albany/Floyd County Library after 40 years of service.

Plainfield Children’s Services Manager Retires

Children’s Services Manager at Plainfield-Guilford Township Public Library, Joyce Welkie, will retire on April 1, 2013. In addition to her public library work, she started her career as a school librarian/teacher at Westville Elementary School in northern Indiana.

ILF and People Connect Institute Offer Array of Library-related Webinars at a Discount to ILF Members

People Connect Institute & ILF present webinars which are approved for one LEU each. ILF members get a $20 discount from the regular registration price which ranges from $40 to $50. ILF members, please contact askus@ilfonline.org for the code. All attendees must request their LEU at askus@ilfonline.org after the session. To register: http://pciwebinars.com/live-webinars/.

Thursday, February 28 from 2 p.m. – 3 p.m. Eastern
Improving Communications: Increasing the Appeal of Digital Signage in Your Library

Many libraries are utilizing print or digital signage to make announcements, provide information, promote events and services, or to provide directions. This PCI webinar details the process of establishing a mission and purpose for the digital signage, specifically to provide a space to publicize library events, services, resources and space, as well as to provide valuable real estate to other campus and public groups for promotional purposes.

Attendees will also be given clear and specific information about:

- the importance of clear policy for terms of use
- best practice and suggestions for developing more interactive and appealing digital signage content
- the challenges in encouraging library staff to contribute more interactive content for display on digital signage.

Suzanna Conrad, Presenter: Suzanna is the Digital Initiatives Librarian at California State Polytechnic University in Pomona, California and Chair of the Technology IG Leaders for the California Library Association.

Tuesday, March 5 from 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Eastern
Nasty Negatives and Peacekeeping Positives – Simple Ways to Communicate More Effectively

Communication is at the center of our lives whether we’re face-to-face, on the phone, sending e-mail, or texting. And even though we spend so much time communicating, we give little thought to whether or not that communication is effective. In this webinar, we’ll discuss just that...simple words and phrases that will make your communications more effective. Our work environment is much more pleasant to be in when people feel valued and appreciated. What we sometimes forget is that simple words can create that feeling...or destroy it!

Linda Bruno, Presenter: Linda has been developing and conducting training seminars for more than ten years. Certified with Development Dimensions International and Achieve Global, she also offers her own workshops on customer service, supervisory skills, personalities, organizational skills, effective communication, and many other topics.
Thursday, March 7 from 2 p.m. – 3 p.m. Eastern
More Tips and Tricks for Kindle Users (1 LEU)
The “humble” e-ink Kindle is far more powerful and versatile than most users realize. Although Amazon sells it as a single purpose tool (Buy our books and read them!) it can easily be made into a multipurpose tool for information and enjoyment that—unlike tablets and smart phones—is not dependent on a 3G or WiFi connection when you use it. Learn how to power up your e-ink Kindle during this one-hour webinar.

Al Carlson, Presenter; has been working in libraries since 1959, professionally since 1970. During that time he has watched technology go from non-existent to all encompassing. And libraries have consistently been behind the curve. His career has included public service, tech services, automation, and management at public, school, academic and special libraries. Recently, he retired as the System Administrator at the Tampa Bay Library Consortium where he managed and provided support for Overdrive and Ask a Librarian programs.

Tuesday, March 12 from 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Eastern
Critically Thinking Your Way to New Levels of Success
We know that the most successful organizations help their employees to be equipped with the essential soft skills and critical thinking abilities to handle the daily demands of their jobs. But what exactly are these crucial abilities? And better yet, why are they important and how can they help us for example, in times of change and or crisis?

Critical thinking is an essential group of traits that allows you to succeed in your professional and personal life. Characteristics like good decision-making, the ability to be self-aware within your environment, and the capacity to argue effectively are necessary to achieving success.

This PCI webinar will define what the concept of critical thinking is, and by use of example will explore several different mental skills that you can immediately apply to become a more conscious critical thinker.

Holly Klingler, Presenter; Holly has a masters degree in philosophy from Cleveland State University and a Masters in Information Science from Kent State University. She has been teaching critical thinking and logic for over two years at Bryant and Stratton College and tutored in logic and thinking for six years. Her focus has been on the practical applications of philosophy and how the knowledge and practice of critical thinking skills can increase success in the workplace and beyond.

Thursday, March 21 from 2 p.m. – 3 p.m. Eastern
Strategic Planning for Library Professionals
Strategic planning is the process of helping an organization to define its direction, make decisions, and allocate its resources. In order to determine the direction your library must take, you must understand some core issues to select a direction to pursue. We’ll walk you through the steps you need to take to produce a good strategic plan to set up your library for success. Attendees of this webinar will learn:

- The steps in a strategic plan
- Why the sequence of the steps are so important
- Who should be involved in the strategic planning process
- How to set time lines for the goals and executing them

Ned Parks, Presenter; Ned has been developing and conducting training seminars for libraries and library organizations for more than five years. Ned takes his passion for helping others to find their areas of strength and improvement by providing humor-filled leadership and motivational webinars and seminars on dealing with the challenges of everyday life. Ned takes it one step further - he gives participants tangible ideas they can use as soon as they leave the event.
Thank You! to Indiana Library Federation members for encouraging students to apply for a MLS or MIS degree!

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http://www.indianalibrariesjournal.org/

Upcoming issues of Indiana Libraries are:
Winter 2013 – Censorship issue
Spring 2013 – Regular issue

Thank You!

Want to transfer and earn a bachelor's degree? Ivy Tech’s LTA degree transfers to the bachelor program in General Studies at IUPUI and other colleges. Whether your goal is to earn LEUs, acquire a new skill or to earn an associate degree, Ivy Tech Community College is here to help you. Get started today at ivytech.edu/librarytechnicalassistant or by e-mail at smannan@ivytech.edu.

IVY TECH COMMUNITY COLLEGE
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Your source for LEUs & Library Science Education

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
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 207: Supervision & Management in Public Libraries*

Registration for fall semester begins February 15
Registration for summer semester begins March 15
Registration for spring semester begins July 1
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: ____________________________________________________________________________

Telephone ______________________________ E-mail: ______________________________

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

Return to Executive Director of ILF at sakers@ilfonline.org by August 1, 2013.
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