2013 Annual Conference
Everyday Superheroes in the Library

The planning for the Annual Conference is well on its way, and the ILF Conference Committee could not be more pleased with the high level of quality of sessions, keynotes, and overall conference offerings this year. Here’s what you need to know!

When:  October 21 – Pre-Conference
April 22-23 – Conference

Where:  Indianapolis Convention Center – Second Floor

How Much:  Look for registration to open at the end of May!

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*for special rates on students, trustees, etc. contact shannon@ilfonline.org

Keynotes:

Tuesday, October 22, we have the honor of having Scott Jones as the keynote speaker. Mr. Jones is a veteran entrepreneur, inventor, strategist, venture capitalist and co-founder of ChaCha, today’s leading free, real-time Q&A service. Among his other many notable accomplishments, Mr. Jones is credited as the inventor of an easy-to-use voicemail system now used by over two billion people around the world, as well as Gracenote, a music database now owned by Sony. Mr. Jones will be bringing his expertise in staying ahead of the trends and looking to the future into the world of libraries for his keynote address. It will be a “can’t miss” at the conference!

Wednesday, October 23, the ILF Annual Conference is excited to host incumbent State Superintendent Glenda S. Ritz as our keynote speaker. Ms. Ritz won votes in many traditionally conservative areas in the state. She ran a very successful grassroots campaign, relying on support from the Indiana State Teachers Association and local teachers unions. Ritz holds degrees from Ball State University and received a second master's degree in library science from Indiana University – Purdue University Indianapolis. She is a member of the Indiana Library Federation and has worked as a Library Media Specialist for Crooked Creek Elementary School in the Metropolitan School District of Washington Township, Indianapolis.

Mark your calendars now!
Open access continued to be a hot topic last month. Of particular interest was the article published in the *New York Times* on April 8th, [Scientific Articles Accepted (Personal Checks, Too)](http://www.nytimes.com/2013/04/08/health/for-scientists-an-exploding-world-of-pseudo-academia.html?hp&_r=1&; accessed 04/10/2013). Sham journals, societies and conferences are appearing out of the shadows, luring unsuspecting scholars into fraudulent schemes where reputations are smudged by less than scrupulous publishers. Outrageous author fees for publishing in these journals and registration charges for nonexistent conferences are lining the pockets of scam artists.

I wanted to share some tips from Jere Odell, Scholarly Communications Librarian at IUPUI University Library. The *New York Times* story is circulating on our campus. Jere recommended, if questioned by faculty about “the dark side of open access” that librarians first suggest placing articles and research in the institutional repository. He also makes the following points if faculty are considering publishing in an Open Access journal or joining an editorial board.

- Use the [Directory of Open Access Journals](http://www.doaj.org/) as a starting point; if the journal is not listed, be careful:
- Check the Open Access Scholarly Publishers Association list: [http://oaspa.org/](http://oaspa.org/)
- Check to see where the journal is indexed (for example: BIOSIS, PubMed, Web of Science)
- Verify the contact information on the journal site
- Review the editorial board and contact a member
- Look for a standard fee schedule (it should be publically accessible and reasonable; if you’ve never heard of the title, $2000 is NOT reasonable)
- Review previously published articles in the journal (do they publish quality work by reputable authors?)
- Contact your librarian and ask for guidance.

I think the last point is the best advice of all.

Sincerely,

Robin Cramrin

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**Save the Date**

District 1 Conference - May 7 - Blue Chip Casino, Michigan City
District 4 Conference - May 10 - Plainfield-Guilford Twp. Public Library
District 5/7 Conference - May 17 - Indiana State University, Terre Haute

CYPD Conference - August 25-26 - Marriott East, Indianapolis
SAMS Conference - September 19-20 - Pendleton Public Library

2013 ILF Annual Conference - October 21-23, Indiana Convention Center, Indianapolis

Registration is now open for District Conferences! To register, go to: [www.ilfonline.org](http://www.ilfonline.org) and click on “Events.”
District 1 Conference  
**May 7, 2013**  
**Stardust Blue Casino**  
**Michigan City, IN**

Registration Rates:
- **Member** - $75
- **Non-member** - $95
- **Trustee** - $60 (trustee program only $25)

Breakout Sessions Include:
- Trustee Program: Code of Ethics of the American Library Association
- Get Connected: Teens and Social Media
- Intellectual Freedom - What’s Hot?
- Grant Writing in Academic Libraries
- Customer Service
- K-12 Curriculum for Library Instruction
- Budgets, Borders, and Boundaries: Public Service to Illegal Aliens
- Library Webpage Design
- Children’s Services from the Indiana State Library

Featuring Keynote Speaker  
Rosanne Cordell

District 4 Conference  
**May 10, 2013**  
**Plainfield - Guilford Twp. Public Library**  
**Plainfield, IN**

Registration Rates:
- **Member** - $45
- **Non-member** - $67
- **Trustee** - $35  
  (trustee program only, FREE)

Breakout Sessions Include:
- Trustee Program: Monitor the Budget, Plan the Budget & Manage the Money
- Encourage, Engage and Interact: Story Programs for Today’s Children
- Library Technical Assistant Program
- Apps for Your Library
- Jumping into RDA Cataloging Records: the Best, the Worst, and the Ugly
- Charlotte Mason Method for the Homeschooler
- FlexAbility: Getting Ready for What’s Next
- Duck Tape to Dunk Tanks: Teen Programs You Can Use
- **Turning the Page** Advocacy Primer

Featuring Keynote Speaker  
Marie J. Albertson

District 5/7 Conference  
**May 17, 2013**  
**ISU - Cunningham Memorial Library**  
**Terre Haute, IN**

Registration Rates:
- **Member** - $40
- **Non-member** - $65
- **Students** - $20

Breakout Sessions Include:
- Save the Day with Book Clubs for All Ages
- Global Connections @ the Library
- Rare Books Cataloging Fundamentals
- Connecting to What’s New in YA
- Best Practices in Licensing, Negotiation, and Budgeting
- Trends for the Academic Library 2013
- Alchemy and Inspiration: Innovative Approaches to K-12 Outreach
- There and Back Again: A Programming Librarian’s Journey
- Pictures Say It All

Featuring Keynote Speaker  
Zachary Benedict
District Conferences

Every spring ILF members work together to organize conferences. During these 7 one-day conferences, attendees have unique opportunities for sharing, discussing, networking and learning. In addition to attending a conference in your district, feel free to travel to another district and attend it, too! We are indebted to the volunteers for this year’s extremely successful conferences. An overview of those coming up and those recently held follow.

May 7 - District 1 (Michigan City) – 18 sessions will include a program for trustees on the code of ethics, a session on intellectual freedom, using Pinterest, challenging patron issues, grant writing, customer service K-12 curriculum for library instruction, webpage design and more.

May 10 - District 4 (Plainfield) – 14 sessions will include budgeting for trustees/directors (offered by Ms. Ainslie from Ind. State Library), apps for the library, using video to promote the library, RDA cataloging, shaping library services and spaces for the future, an update from the Indiana Librarians Leadership Academy, teen and children’s programming sessions and more! Amy Mangold will present an advocacy primer based on PLA’s Turning the Page training.

May 17 - District 5/7 (Terre Haute) – Keynote speaker Zachary Benedict will talk about the library as “a third place,” while break-out sessions include those on otaku manga, digital archiving, developing a book club for all ages, rare books cataloging, best practices in licensing/negotiation. Attendees can learn what’s new in YA fiction, hear about trends for the academic library, learn about health-related databases and more!

ILF District 6 on April 5 - District 6’s conference hosted 135 attendees at the Jennings County Public Library on a warm spring day. Four sessions per hour were offered in addition to keynote speaker Michael Cart, former president of YALSA and author of 20 books. Sessions included those on programming, offering an online book club, Pinterest, how to “dress awesome,” PERF, and much more. The group gave exhibitors a three-minute showcase at the beginning of the day to highlight their products and/or services. This was very popular with attendees and a great idea! Paulette Hobbs completed her sixth year of being on the planning team. This type of continuity is one of the keys to success.

ILF District 8 on April 11 - There were 61 people attending the conference which was held in Muncie. The day offered eight programs by Muncie Public Library staff ranging from book club how-to’s to social media to literacy and technology sessions. Comments from the conference attendees were very positive. Most of the presentations were by the MPL staff and they are top notch! Thanks to everyone for a job well done.

ILF District 3 on April 23 – One hundred two people registered for the conference in Bluffton which provided four sessions per hour and an energetic keynote speaker Emily Ellis, a reference librarian/teen librarian at the Greenwood Public Library. Sessions included topics such as branding, genealogy, book repair, customer service, serving the homeschooled, social media, RDA for the non-cataloger and more. Many comments were heard about the attractiveness of the Wells County Public Library, the friendly staff and great food!

ILF District 2 on April 26 – One hundred people registered for the conference in Crawfordsville which offered a large variety of sessions such as creativity in the workplace, Zinio, transforming children’s spaces, local history collection development, using Google docs and sites, and other high quality programs. Keynote speakers Kristin Hess and David Hoppe shared stories from the book, “Food for Thought: An Indiana Harvest.”
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Legislative Update

HB 1001 – The Budget. Regretfully, the Senate version of the budget did not increase the line items in the budget of interest to us dealing with INSPIRE and Connectivity. The conference committee process has begun where they compromise on the two chamber’s versions of the budget. The budget bill will likely be the last bill to pass this session.

INSPIRE is $2,764,500 for the biennium.
Connectivity is $825,000 per year.

Continue to express the need to your legislator for RESTORING funding to INSPIRE and Connectivity to AT LEAST THE 2011 Budget levels. That would be approximately $50,000 more to each line item. In your communication, please state how important these dollars are to your library. You may have data available to show the dramatic increases in computer usage at your library that would help justify the need for connectivity dollars.

National Library Legislative Day

Registration for the 2013 National Library Legislative Day (NLLD) is now open! This year’s event will be held at the Liaison Hotel in Washington, D.C. on May 7 and 8.

For 39 years, there has been an annual National Library Legislative Day in the nation's capital. Each year, over 400 library supporters travel to D.C. where they receive training and briefings to prepare for meetings with their members of Congress. Many continue their advocacy activities when they return back home by building on the relationships they established at NLLD.

Each state has a coordinator who arranges the meetings with legislators, communicates with the ALA Washington Office and serves as the contact person for each state delegation. Anyone interested in going, please contact the ILF Legislative committee’s Federal Legislative Coordinator, Nick Schenkel at nick@wlaf.lib.in.us.

National Center for Literacy Education Report Reveals School Librarians as Highly Involved Leaders Inside and Outside of their Schools

A new report released by the National Center for Literacy Education (NCLE) revealed that school librarians are highly involved leaders playing a critical role in their schools through consistent and sustained collaboration with other educators. The report, Remodeling Literacy Learning: Making Room for What Works (www.literacyinlearningexchange.org/remodeling), details key finding from a nationwide survey of more than 2,400 educators representing all grade levels and subjects areas. It investigates the connection between professional learning, educator collaboration and student learning.

The survey findings indicate that many schools are not structured to support the professional collaboration educators identified as important in strengthening their practice. Despite this, educators are participating in some form of school-based collaboration, and school librarians are often participating at rates equal to or greater than other educators. With the already small amount of time set aside for collaboration during the school day dwindling, a substantial number of school librarians are participating in professional learning networks on their own time. Fifty-one percent reported seeking and sharing ideas at least weekly in online networks and communities. Of those school librarians participating in the survey, 66 percent indicated they also provide professional development to peers and other educators, and 58 percent provide these services to staff inside their school.

More specific data pertaining to school librarian responses to the NCLE survey can be found at: http://www.ala.org/aasl/research/nCLE-infographic.
Accomplishments from ILF Volunteers During 2012

“Volunteerism is the voice of the people put into action. These actions shape and mold the present into a future of which we can all be proud.” - Helen Dyer

ILF is very proud of our volunteers! Here are the various accomplishments and goals of our volunteers during 2012.

Thanks to chairperson Christine Baker, the **Interlibrary Loan Circulation Division (ILCD)** reported that the year was a busy one for the division. In February of 2012, the division met to plan conference submissions for 2012’s ILF conference in Indianapolis. In June, the approvals were received and the division followed up with the speakers to confirm their availability.

- The State of eBooks
- ILL Best Practices: Streamlining & Greening
- Novel Conversations: Interlibrary Loan Success Story
- Circulation Sluggish? Try these remedies!
- Turning the Old to New Again: Exploring OCLC’s New WorldShare ILL Product
- Resource-sharing for the rest of us
- ILL Best Practices: Streamlining and Greening

In August, the ILCD Vice-Chair resigned from the position. In November, many members of the division attend the ILF Annual Conference and the ILCD Annual Meeting was held with election of officers. In late November, the division received confirmation that the revised ILCD bylaws were approved by the ILF Board and were included in the ILF Leadership Notebook.

Chairperson of the **Media Resources Division**, Julie Bradford reported that the division helped members stay current in their field and earn LEUs by presenting two roundtable meetings and four programs at the ILF Annual Conference.

- At the Annual Conference in November, the Media Resources Division sponsored programs about “AV Materials in an RFID Environment,” “What’s Hot in Technology and AV Space Design,” “A Journey with Digital Media: Learning with Digital Dock,” and “Indie, Foreign, and Trash Cinema: Building an Unconventional Movie Collection.” Over 120 people attended these four programs.
- In April, a roundtable at the Plainfield-Guilford Township Public Library featured a presentation about “21st Century Public Library Space and Service Planning” by Kimberly Bolan Cullin. The event was attended by 20 people.
- In August, the division held a roundtable at the West Lafayette Public Library. Zachary Baiel of the West Lafayette School Corporation gave a presentation about emerging technology for libraries. Eleven people attended the event.

Thanks to Kate Moore, chair, the **Library Information & Technology Division** (LITD) reported they have been working on the following during the past year:

- Solicited and received proposals for the 2012 ILF Annual Conference. They sponsored and/or co-sponsored sessions related to social media, eBooks, Google Analytics, and online tutorials.
- Created a “Technology-Related Events In and Around Indiana” Google calendar to serve as a central location for ILF members to find out about webinars, conferences, and events focused on library technology.

**Instruction and Education Division** (I&E) division chair Gera Roberts reported that she, Michelle Blank (vice-chair), and Laura MacLeod Mulligan (secretary) assisted in activities last year, which included meeting with division members at the Indiana Library Federation’s annual conference, responding to questions and comments on the I&E listserv, reviewing and accepting program proposals on behalf of I&E for 2013’s annual conference, and collaborating on an I&E newsletter.

ILF thanks all our volunteers for the work you do to make our organization the best it can be!
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**HAIL Project Announces New Guide**

The Hoosiers and Information Literacy (HAIL) Project is proud to announce a new guide to professional development resources and opportunities, centered around information literacy issues, for librarians throughout Indiana: [http://guides.library.ipfw.edu/hailprofdev](http://guides.library.ipfw.edu/hailprofdev)

At a time when financial support for professional development is dwindling, this guide, built by members of the HAIL Professional Development Working Group, highlights tools and resources librarians can use to build their skills and better serve their communities, right at their own desks. Whether your library work involves helping people navigate consumer health information, working with local businesses to find and recruit qualified employees, teaching students to find reliable information on the Internet, or any other activity where your users are finding, evaluating, and using information, this guide has resources that will help you do it better.

**Free ACRL Roadshow Workshop**

Registration is now open for the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) Roadshow Workshop: “Scholarly Communication: from Understanding to Engagement,” a one-day event generously sponsored by ACRL, Academic Libraries of Indiana (ALI), and the Private Academic Library Network of Indiana (PALNI). The workshop will be held on Friday, May 24 from 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. in Room 450c of the IUPUI Campus Center, 420 University Boulevard, in Indianapolis, Indiana. Free parking and lunch are included in the registration. More logistical information related to IUPUI and the workshop can be found at [http://ulib.iupui.edu/news/acrl_scholarly_roadshow](http://ulib.iupui.edu/news/acrl_scholarly_roadshow), and more information on the ACRL Scholarly Communications Roadshow can be found at [http://www.ala.org/acrl/issues/scholcomm/roadshow](http://www.ala.org/acrl/issues/scholcomm/roadshow).

The workshop will be led by expert presenters: Kevin Smith, Director of Copyright and Scholarly Communications Officer at Duke University; Stephanie Davis-Kahl, Scholarly Communications Librarian at Illinois Wesleyan University; and Marisa Ramírez, Digital Scholarship Services Librarian at California Polytechnic State University. Attendees will gain a broad understanding of challenges in scholarly communications and will learn about emerging publishing modes and models along with practical techniques for maximizing campus-wide engagement of stakeholders in the open dissemination of scholarly information.

Registration is available at [http://indyscholarcomm.eventbrite.com/](http://indyscholarcomm.eventbrite.com/). Space is limited to the first 100 attendees, so register soon!

**2013 Indiana Librarian Leadership Academy - now accepting applications!**

The Indiana State Library (ISL) Professional Development Office and Professional Development Committee are thrilled to announce that we are now accepting applications for the 2013 Indiana Librarian Leadership Academy. ISL welcomes library leaders of all backgrounds, with all kinds of experience, and in all types of libraries. This is their second year offering this program and they are very excited to keep the momentum going. Please see WebJunction for details: [http://www.webjunction.org/partners/indiana iniciatives/leader-acad.html](http://www.webjunction.org/partners/indiana-iniciatives/leader-acad.html)

The application is on Survey Monkey ([http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/ILLA](http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/ILLA)) and the deadline is 5/12/2013.

**Indiana University Combines Library Program with School of Informatics and Computing**

Beginning July 1, the library program at Indiana University will become part of a larger school within the university, the School of Informatics and Computing. With this merger, students will have access to a wealth of new resources and computing expertise to better prepare them for the library and information technology positions of the future.

The Master of Library Science program remains intact and accredited by the American Library Association!

Indiana residents and others -- especially those who want a flexible, year-round, degree program with many online courses and particular strengths in school and public librarianship -- will still be able to pursue an accredited MLS through the Department of Library and Information Science in the School of Informatics and Computing in Indianapolis. Bloomington will continue to offer a residential MLS program with rare book, art, chemistry, and other specializations through the Department of Information and Library Science, IU Bloomington.
It is Time for EdCamp Indy!

Free, Fun, Professional Development for Teachers, Librarians, and Administrators

Have you ever wanted a professional development program that would provide the very information you need? Well, seek no more! EdCamp will be in Indy Thursday, June 6, 2013 at Franklin High School.

Never been to an EdCamp? Then it is time you attend one. EdCamps are based on the idea of bar camps (without the beer on tap – sorry). The idea is simple: pull people together who have a passion for a common topic and give them time to share ideas and practices. We all know someone who has a great lesson or activity, an interesting way of looking at an educational practice, or an insight into a current practice. If we only had time to just sit down with the people who really know what being in the classroom is like, as opposed to people who work in theory. Why do we go to a professional development day where we think we will be served an intellectual entrée, but come away with the equivalent of a free happy hour appetizer? Enter the idea of EdCamp.

The basic concept of EdCamp is participation: ask for the information you want and share what you know. Don’t be afraid to ask if someone can show you how to print “4 up” from a Google presentation, and don’t hesitate to explain the educational benefit of Pinterest to those of us who just don’t feel the love for a digital collage. Your request or offer may become a session for the day, or it may lead to a quick conversation between sessions – honestly, how long does it take to learn how to print four slides to a page from a Google presentation? Three minutes tops, but if it makes your life easier then it is valuable information.

EdCamp is not a set of pre-determined sessions in the manner of a traditional conference, but a participant driven list of sessions established by the people in attendance. Sessions will probably include iPad discussions, 1-to-1 tips and tricks, and Common Core suggestions. EdCamps are not presentations at all, but discussions between colleagues that focus on topics of interest. If traditional conferences are reactive, think of Edcamps as pro-active – what do you want to know to make your next school year more successful than the last?

Can it get any better? Sure – it is FREE! PGPs will be offered and no rubbery chicken for lunch. Because EdCamps are free, expenses are kept to the very minimum. You are encouraged to bring your own caffeine in the morning and lunch is on your own. Make a couple of new friends and carry your conversations to Enzo Pizza, Applebee’s, or McDonald’s – your choice!

Registration will begin at 8:30 and we will begin building the session board at that time. We will offer four session times throughout the day, and multiple sessions will be offered at each time block. Another benefit to EdCamps? If you don’t like the session you are in, move! Keep the tweet stream going and when you read of an interesting conversation going on in another room you are encouraged to switch sessions – EdCamp is about meeting your needs.

AISLE and the Indiana Computer Educators (ICE) are planning to have an inspiring day. Then we can spend some of our summer revising our lessons for the coming year. When August rolls around and the back to school rush kicks in, we will be enjoying the great ideas picked up at EdCamp Indy. So get online and get registered, share this information with a friend, and plan on a day of great conversations!

For more information on EdCamps go to: http://edcamp.wikispaces.com
To RSVP for EdCamp Indy go to: http://edcampindy2013.eventbrite.com
Simon & Schuster undertakes pilot project to sell ebooks to NY libraries

Simon & Schuster (S&S) is joining the other big-six publishing houses to sell ebooks to libraries for lending to patrons. In a pilot project announced in mid-April, The New York Public Library, Brooklyn Public Library and Queens Public Library will have available for purchase Simon & Schuster’s entire catalog of ebooks. Each ebook will be available to be lent to patrons for one year. The ebooks will be available for borrowing one at a time for an unlimited amount of times during the year. The libraries will also offer patrons the ability to buy ebooks through the library portal through vendor BiblioCommons. Ebooks will be available to libraries as soon as they are available to customers.

If the pilot is successful, it will be rolled out to other libraries, according to a statement from S&S. Library ebook vendor 3M will power the technology behind the pilot.

Prior to this announcement, Macmillan was the latest big publisher to experiment with library ebook lending. Before opening up its entire catalog to this limited set of libraries, Simon & Schuster had exactly two titles that it had sold to libraries: *The Year We Left Home* by Jean Thompson and *Fahrenheit 451* by Ray Bradbury. The former as part of a state-wide reading program in Iowa and the latter due to the author’s request.

Simon & Schuster joins other large publishers Macmillan, Hachette and Penguin which have ebook lending pilots. Two of the other big publishers, HarperCollins and Random House, make their books available to libraries and smaller publishers do as well.

Awards, Honors and Scholarships

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/).
News, Updates and Announcements

State Library Welcomes New SW Indiana Regional Coordinator
In April, Shirdellah (Shir) Groulx joined the State Library’s Professional Development Office team as its new Southwestern Regional Coordinator. Welcome Shir!

Notre Dame’s Mak Wins National Library Award
Collette G. Mak, head of resource access and delivery at the University of Notre Dame, is the winner of the 2013 Virginia Boucher-OCLC Distinguished ILL Librarian Award for outstanding professional achievement, leadership and contributions to interlibrary loan and document delivery. Collette was selected for her exceptional and sustained contributions to resource sharing, data analysis and her dedication to education and training for interlibrary loan practitioners. Sponsored by OCLC, Mak will receive $2,000 and a citation.

Joel Silver Announced as Director of Lilly Library
Ruth Lilly Dean of University Libraries Brenda L. Johnson, announced the appointment of Joel Silver as the director of the Lilly Library, which was effective April 1. “Joel is known internationally within the academy for his impeccable credentials as a rare books curator, a prolific scholar and brilliant professor,” Johnson said. “Over the past decade that Joel has served as associate director and most recently as interim director, Joel has become known for his collaborative leadership style and diligent work ethic. I have full confidence that he will be an outstanding director for the Lilly Library.”

Weaver Named an Emerging Leader
Kirsten Weaver, teen services librarian at the Frankfort Community Public Library, has been accepted into the American Library Association’s (ALA) 2013 Emerging Leaders program.

The ALA’s Emerging Leaders program is a leadership development program which enables newer library workers from across the country to participate in problem-solving work groups, network with peers, gain an inside look into ALA structure, and have an opportunity to serve the profession in a leadership capacity.

It puts participants on the fast track to ALA committee volunteerism as well as other professional library-related organizations. No more than 50 librarians are selected each year. Kristen also received a sponsorship from the Black Caucus of the ALA to help cover her travel expenses to the ALA conferences, to Seattle in January and Chicago in June.

A library employee since 2010, Kristen previously worked at the Allen County Public Library in Ft. Wayne. She received an undergraduate degree from Indiana University Bloomington and earned her Master’s in Library Science from IUPUI in 2010.

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Trine University Librarian Named 2013 Library Journal Mover & Shaker
Lauren Magnuson, senior information services librarian at Trine University, was recently named one of Library Journal’s “2013 Movers & Shakers.” In addition to supervising the library’s web presence, overseeing student workers, and managing the collection, Magnuson took the lead in creating bi-semester newsletters, making personal visits to faculty, and constantly hustling to arrange information literacy sessions with departments as diverse as criminal justice, humanities, mathematics, exercise science, and education.

State Library Welcomes New Manuscripts Collection Supervisor
The Indiana State Library recently welcomed Bethany Fiechter as its new Manuscripts & Rare Books Collection Supervisor. She most previously worked at Ball State University as an Archivist for Manuscript and Digital Collections. Fiechter received her MLS with a specialization in Archives and Records Management from Indiana University Bloomington in 2010.

State Librarian Appointed Federal Depository Library Council
Acting Public Printer Davita Vance-Cooks of the Government Printing Office (GPO) recently announced the appointment of Roberta L. Brooker, State Librarian of Indiana, and four other new members to the Depository Library Council (DLC). Her term will begin June 1, 2013 and last through May 31, 2016.

Hartford City Public Library Announces New Director
The Hartford City Public Library Board of Trustees is pleased to announce Eric Hinderliter, formerly of the Van Buren Public Library, as their new director.
Thank You!
to Indiana Library Federation members
for encouraging students to apply
for a MLS or MIS degree!

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Indiana Libraries, the open access professional journal published by the Indiana Library Federation, is available at:

http://www.indianalibrariesjournal.org/

Upcoming issues of Indiana Libraries are:
Censorship issue
Regular issue

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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.

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
## CALENDAR

### May 2013

1-7  
Choose Privacy Week

2  
Articles due for the June issue of *Focus*

7  
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

14  
Legislative Committee Mtg., 10:30 a.m.

16  
ILF 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 - July 2  
ALA Annual Conference, Chicago, IL

### July 2013

2  
Articles due for the August issue of *Focus*

21-24  
American Association of Law Libraries Conference, Boston

25  
ILF Board Mtg., 2 p.m.

### August 2013

2  
Articles due for the September issue of *Focus*

25-26  
CYPD Conference, Marriott East, Indianapolis

### September 2013

1-30  
Library Card Sign-Up Month

2  
Articles due for the October issue of *Focus*

19-20  
SAMS Conference, Pendleton PL

22-28  
Banned Books Week

### October 2013

2  
Articles due for the Nov/Dec issue of *Focus*

13-19  
Teen Reed Week

20-26  
National Friends of Libraries Week

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

21  
Insurance Breakfast and Fall Forum, IPLA Conference during pre-conference