Librarians Serve in both Traditional and Technology-driven Roles  
(National Library Week April 12-18, 2015)

By Susan Akers, Executive Director, Indiana Library Federation

This “Viewpoint” was e-mailed to directors and trustees to be used, ideally, during National Library Week for publication in local newspapers. ILF members are welcome to use this viewpoint as they see fit. Our main idea is to raise awareness about the valuable role of librarians and library staff in today’s tech-driven environment. Note, Directors: If you want this viewpoint sent to your local newspaper, please e-mail sakers@ilfonline.org with the name of the paper and appropriate contact person. Thanks to those who’ve already done so.

In today’s information-rich world, knowledge is literally at our fingertips. With a few keystrokes into a smartphone or computer, we’re inundated with Google results – ideas, opinions, and so-called “facts.” Author Neil Gaiman once said, “Google can bring you back 100,000 answers. A librarian can bring you back the right one.”

Librarians are trained to listen to users’ needs and to connect them with specific information, resources or services. Librarianship is about human interaction and that can mean at the reference desk, through one-on-one instruction, storytelling or teaching a computer session. Librarians and staff are key players in helping the community integrate technology into their lives. Librarians help people with e-book readers, show them how to navigate online job applications and government forms, teach students how to create videos and use multimedia, teach grandparents how to Skype with faraway family, assist people with handheld devices, access digital content, perform genealogy research yet still place emphasis on developing young readers.

Librarians and staff are digitizing collections and preserving local and family histories. They answer questions via chat reference services; they use social media to connect with their communities and teach others to use social media. Librarians help people gain information to deal with shifts in the workplace and the economy. Meanwhile, people still count on librarians for suggestions on great reads or the latest books.

R. David Lankes in The Atlas of New Librarianship says that the mission of today’s librarians is to “improve society through facilitating knowledge creation in their communities.” He describes a new librarianship based on knowledge, learning and conversation.

Librarians and staff are serving thousands of Hoosiers in schools, public libraries, colleges, universities, and special libraries. And they also look outside of their buildings to identify community experts for programming needs as they seek to enrich and restore conversations in their communities. In 2013 there were just under 37 million visits to Indiana’s public libraries. Public and school library directors have shown tremendous resourcefulness in serving their communities on tighter and tighter budgets.

With strong community support and continued leadership, Indiana’s libraries will remain vital, welcoming institutions for information, democratic discussions and lifelong learning.

What ILF Means to Me

By Kathy Morgan, Muncie PL

Belonging to ILF means that I am part of an exciting network of people who love their libraries as much as I do. It means keeping abreast of legislative issues and understanding the important role libraries play in state funding and matters of free speech. In this era of the Internet, it's more vital than ever that we advocate for net neutrality and Intellectual Freedom. As an Information Specialist in a Public Library, I enjoy sharing ideas with others and learning what works for them. I'm grateful for the opportunities ILF offers.

What does ILF mean to you? Let us know at askus@ilfonline.org.
President’s Column

This is a month of great opportunity to promote libraries across Indiana. April 12-18 is National Library Week and with that comes observances by libraries, large and small; public libraries, school libraries, libraries in our colleges and universities and even some institutional libraries.

Early in life I learned that libraries held a special place in my life. As a child we moved frequently so I was always having to make new friends. I can distinctly remember telling my mother not to worry, that as long as I had a library and my books I had plenty of friends.

Today’s libraries are much more than those early libraries that were friends of mine. Libraries are more than just books as is evidenced by this year’s budget priorities for ILF. Continued funding for INSPIRE, more money for connectivity and the Indiana State Library’s push for continued funding for genealogy are all programs that are technology based. Technology and the Internet have revolutionized how libraries receive, store and disseminate information.

Our libraries are often the hub of our communities. We literally are an organization that can offer services during the whole life of an individual. How many government services can be offered for the few dollars that our taxpayers pay for library services? When our children are out of school, librarians offer opportunities to enhance their educational opportunities through summer reading programs, toddlers have programs at our libraries to introduce them to the world of books, our adults can take advantage of a range of services offered by no other governmental entity.

April offers us other opportunities for sharing and learning as we continue to look for ways to enhance library services. District conferences in April and May are a great opportunity for us to reach out to those who have never been ILF members or to those who have let their membership lapse. Seek them out and talk to them about the benefits of membership. Personal contact is far better than a letter or e-mail.

And finally, with publication of this issue of FOCUS the legislative session is in its final weeks. Be sure and thank those legislators who have supported the ILF initiatives during this legislative session. It’s your advocacy that helps us achieve our goals.

Happy April and take advantage of the opportunities that the month affords our libraries!

Sincerely,

Beverly Gard, 2015 ILF President
District 6 Conference  
April 10, 2015  
Bartholomew County Public Library  
536 Fifth St., Columbus, IN 47201  
812 - 379-1255

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

Featuring Keynote Speaker:  
Warren Graham, author of *The Black Belt Librarian*

For a downloadable brochure and to register go to:  
https://ilfonline.site-ym.com/?page=district6conference

Deadline to register: April 2, 2015

May District Conferences

**District 1 Conference - May 12, Blue Chip Casino, Michigan City**

**District 4 Conference - May 15, Carmel-Clay Public Library, Carmel**

**District 5/7 Conference - May 1, New Harmony Inn & Conference Center, New Harmony**

To register and for more information go to: [www.ilfonline.org](http://www.ilfonline.org) and click on “events.”
**In honor of National Library Week**  
**April 12-18, 2015**

1. Get expert help with the Internet.  
2. Use the library’s computers free of charge.  
3. Keep up with the news and trends through newspapers and magazines.  
4. Check out the latest bestsellers.  
5. Prepare to tackle home improvement projects with how-to books and DVDs.  
6. Borrow CDs and books before you buy them.  
7. Enjoy comfortable, safe study areas.  
8. Find biographies of the great and the average.  
9. Research your health concerns.  
10. Explore science, history and the world.  
11. Use consumer research print and websites to find best buys on what you want and need.
12. Learn how to invest in an IRA.  
13. Investigate the best schools and colleges for yourself and your children.  
14. Enjoy story time with your child.  
16. Seek and find that rich uncle you never knew about in our genealogy department.  
17. Get tips on investing your inheritance now that you have found your rich Uncle Harry.  
18. Learn to care for your iguana – or other pet.  
19. Track stocks or mutual funds.  
21. Get help with your science fair projects and term papers.  
22. Find the movie of the book you enjoyed – and vice versa!  
23. Take a continuing education class.  
24. Teach someone how to read.  
25. Relish the helpful assistance of librarians and volunteers who enjoy assisting you and others.  
26. Research your local history. Maybe you’ll find out where the skeletons are buried in your town.  
27. Learn another language.  
28. Ask your library to arrange a loan of a book or other resource from another library.  
29. Locate back issues of magazines and newspapers.  
30. Look for the print or electronic book or magazine your spouse threw away in your library.  
31. Catch up on the classics.  
32. Find selected foreign language books – libros del idioma extranjero.  
33. Save money by borrowing your library’s collections of books, DVD’s, audio books, etc. rather than buying them.  
34. Join in community-wide affairs.  
35. Enjoy good air conditioning when it’s hot and snuggly warmth when it is cold.  
36. Plan a vacation anywhere from Argentina to Zanzibar.  
37. Discover a love poem for your significant other.  
38. Take a practice test for becoming a police-man, fireman, graduate student, citizen . . .  
39. Find out what else happened on the day you were born.  
40. Learn why all the fish died in your aquarium and how to train your puppy.  
41. Get help on preparing your will, trust, etc.  
42. Learn how to write a good letter of resignation and a new resume.  
43. Check out a couple of great books on tape that the whole family can enjoy on the drive to Grandma’s and other distant places.  
44. Find out how to replace your lost birth certificate.  
45. Check your e-mail with our free Internet access.  
46. Get the lyrics or the CD of that old song you heard on the radio 37 years ago.  
47. Obtain forms for federal financial aid.  
48. Learn about how to obtain a U.S. patent or trademark.  
49. Find out where to obtain free government publications.  
50. Learn how to secure a copyright and get the forms, too.  
51. Get your IRS forms online or at your library.  
52. Find federal statistics on everything from cell phones to Internet use in the U.S. and world.  
53. Get solid medical information from sources such as MEDLINE.  
54. Use our easy access website to find links to free subscriptions to online resources and databases.  
55. Find the correct temperature to cook your Thanksgiving turkey.  
56. Return books to any branch library in your library system.  
57. Research ideas for statewide history day, Women’s History Month, Black History Month, Children’s Library Week and more months, weeks and days of note.  
58. Turn in a list of books and other materials that you would like to see the library acquire.  
59. Check out the best books to read to your children.  
60. Suggest improvements to your library and know your suggestions will be appreciated.  
61. Help your library by volunteering, participating in the Friends group, assisting with special projects. Your investment in time and ideas will pay off big time to your community and to yourself.  
62. Read the latest comic books before they become movies.  
63. Use the convenient outside book drop when the library is closed.  
64. See original works of art on display.  
65. Check your library account online. (If this service is not available now, it will be soon!)

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ILF Scholarship Applications Due June 30 to the ILF Office

The world of librarianship is changing and still attracts top-notch students for future service as librarians and/or library technical assistants. We are indebted to those who have established scholarships at the ILF. This article outlines opportunities for scholarship funding and criteria. For all except the LTA associate degree candidates, three letters of recommendation are required*. The letters for those working toward master’s degrees should have at least one recommendation from a librarian. All letters of recommendation should be of a professional nature. References from current or previous employers, library trustees or directors, current or previous teachers or professors, or others who can comment on one or more of the following: a) your potential in the library profession; b) your employment performance; c) your participation in volunteer and community activities; d) your academic performance. *Two letters are required for the LTA application. Forms are due to the attention of the Awards, Honors & Scholarship Committee by June 30.

The Sue Marsh Weller Fund provides funding for those working toward a master’s degree and planning to work with children or youth. Assistance is typically in the $1,000 range.

The William Gresh Memorial Fund provides funding for a master’s degree candidate. The Esther Schlundt Memorial Scholarship Fund provides funding for two types of scholarships: Those seeking an MLS degree and those seeking a Library Technical Assistant Associate Degree. The Schlundt Fund provides funding for:

1) an applicant entering or currently enrolled in an ALA-accredited graduate degree program in library and information science (award of up approximately $1,000).

2) an applicant with at least 30 of the required 60 credits for the Library Technical Assistant Associate Degree (up to $750).

For master’s degree candidates applying for scholarships, please send the two-page application form from the ILF website, along with a) a transcript or copy of official grade report for any library science courses already completed; b) transcripts of all undergraduate education; c) transcripts from other graduate work may be included, but are not required. Also send three letters of recommendation as described above.

LTA applications require (a) a transcript or copy of official grade report representing completion of 30 of the required 60 credits, including at least three library courses; (b) Two letters of recommendation of a professional nature, such as from a current or past employer, library trustees, current or previous teachers or professors, or others who comment on your potential are acceptable. The letters should comment on one or more of the following: a) your potential in the library profession; b) your employment performance; c) your participation in volunteer and community activities; d) your academic performance. The ILF Library Technical Assistant Scholarship Program is for students who:

• are enrolled at Ivy Tech as LTA majors or at an accredited college or university in Indiana working on an associate’s degree;
• are in their second or later semester of course work;
• have a C or better GPA at the end of their second or most recent semester;
• who are not already receiving financial aid, parental support or library funding for educational needs.

For all ILF scholarship information and applications, go to: http://www.ilfonline.org/?page=scholarships.

Questions? E-mail askus@ilfonline.org.

Indiana State Library - Genealogy Department
Book Adoption

The Genealogy book adoption will take place on Monday, April 20, 2015 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Indiana State Library Authors’ Room. If your library uses Info Express, you may have your books delivered to your library. Otherwise you will need to bring your own boxes or bags. This event is open to libraries, non-profits, and genealogical and local history organizations only. There is no limit to the number of books you may have for your library. Registration is required.

R.S.V.P. to Crystal Ward at crward@library.in.gov by April 17.

Money Smart Week
April 18-25, 2015

Members of COFFE offer free educational classes on over a dozen topics such as getting out of debt, understanding financial products, reverse mortgages, basic investment strategies, how to maximize your social security benefits, and making sound financial choices at various stages in life. Think about contacting them during Money Smart Week for a library program.

The Indiana chapter of COFFE is based in Greenfield and will make every effort to respond to presentation requests at your library. Feel free to contact Josh Bach at info@coffeUSA.org.
Dropbox vs Google Docs

**Dropbox 101**
I like to think of Dropbox as a cloud-based filing system. For SpinWeb, it's our shared space for files, documents, photos, videos, and other digital assets that we need to store.

In the old days, and organizations still do this, you would have a "shared drive" on your server. Dropbox is similar to that, only better. What makes it better? There are several reasons why it is superior to the old model of a shared local server. First, it's more secure. You never have to worry about backing up your server or updating software—it's automatic. There are two ways to access your account: through Dropbox.com or through a folder you set up on your computer. You can set up this folder on your computer so that your files automatically save to Dropbox and they sync automatically. So, if your computer gets stolen or damaged, no problem. All of your files are safe in the cloud and you can login to retrieve them from a new computer or mobile device.

Dropbox also makes it really easy to share files with others, create shared folders for clients, and to share links. All of your files sync seamlessly so you can save a document on your laptop, update it on your phone, and a coworker can access it later and make changes. Everything syncs automatically.

**Filing in Dropbox**
Our SpinWeb Dropbox is organized by client projects. We have a very organized filing structure so I know exactly where marketing materials or website images for a specific project are going to be.

Google has a similar feature with Drive, but we prefer the usability aspect of Dropbox for storage. Dropbox has great backup features so if we need to recover a past version of a file, we can do that. It also has features to allow us to selectively sync only the folders we use often so we don’t have to clutter our own computers with folders and files that are in the archive.

**Sharing Screenshots in Dropbox**
I also use Dropbox for sharing screenshots. If I need to send a coworker or client a screenshot, I use a set keystroke (shift+cmd+4) to capture a screenshot. Dropbox automatically puts a shared link in my clipboard and then I can simply paste the link into an e-mail, chat window, or Basecamp. This saves the step of capturing a screenshot, saving the image, and attaching the image to an e-mail.

So, when should you use Dropbox instead of Google Docs?

**Working Documents in Google Docs**
I always use Google Docs to write drafts of e-books, blog posts, and other content that needs to be shared, reviewed, and approved by others. For example, if I am going to collaborate with a client on an e-book we're co-writing, I will start a Google Doc and make a draft. Then I'll send her a link so she has access to the file. She and I can both go into the document at the same time to make revisions and add comments or questions for the other person. Then I send the doc link to our designer. Once the document is finished, then it is added to Dropbox.

**Google Docs for Editing**
Google Docs is great for opening and editing documents when you don't have the right app. For instance, if you don't have Pages or Word, you can upload a Word document to Google Docs and it will convert the file into an editable format. I use it sometimes for converting Excel spreadsheets to the right kind of .csv file for uploading to HubSpot. It can even replace MS Office for many people.

**Conclusion**
Both of these fantastic tools can do similar things, but I find that they are different enough to warrant using both. Simply put:

- Google Docs for real-time editing and collaboration on word processing, spreadsheets. Replaces MS Office.
- Dropbox for ultra-organized shared storage, backups, syncing, and screenshot sharing.

Read more: [http://blog.spinweb.net/drobox-vs-google-docs#ixzz3SguHe7a4](http://blog.spinweb.net/drobox-vs-google-docs#ixzz3SguHe7a4)
Children who are read aloud to for 10 minutes a day in their first five years, usually learn to read quickly and easily (from “Reading Magic” by Mem Fox).

Two years ago the Read-Aloud committee was not a functioning committee. There were no new lists and it looked like this committee was no longer a validated voice for reading aloud to children in the state of Indiana. However, with the leadership of Carrie Sanders and Kym Kramer (Indianapolis Pike Township) and the dedication of school and public librarians, this committee is once again a validated voice for reading aloud to children in Indiana.

In the spring of 2013, the committee first convened to create five Read-Aloud lists: primary, upper elementary, middle school, high school, and one ageless—could be read to anyone! The committee also created a Buried Treasure list to cover the years when there were no Read-Aloud lists. The committee established that the lists would be biennial and not annually.

The committee has also presented at the ILF conference (2013 and 2014), Indy EdCamp and the University of St. Francis Best Practice Showcase, Fort Wayne (2014 and 2015). The company Bound to Stay Bound has created posters with the Read-Aloud lists. The Read-Aloud lists are available on the ILF page under programs/awards and stickers are available at the ILF Store (100 stickers for $5.00).

Teachingbooks.net has many educational resources for the Read-Aloud lists. Other resources can be found at www.readaloud.org and GuysRead- www.guysread.com. Steven Layne also has two outstanding books, Igniting a Passion for Reading: Successful Strategies for Building Lifetime Readers and his new book, In Defense of Read-Aloud: Sustaining Best Practice.

The committee is now at work to create new lists. These new lists will be revealed at the ILF conference in November.

There’s no double that reading aloud teaches. And there’s no doubt that little kids—and big ones—loves being read aloud to (Reading Magic-pg. 26).

James Patterson is Giving Another $250,000 to School Libraries

Just two weeks after launching a $1.25 million project to help public school libraries, James Patterson is adding another $250,000.

The best-selling author has received more than 10,500 applications for funding, and Patterson announced he wants to keep up with the "immediate and overwhelming response." The project's co-sponsor, Scholastic Reading Club, is matching each dollar from Patterson with points that teachers can use for classroom materials.

To apply or nominate a school, go to: http://www.scholastic.com/pattersonpartnership/

Spotlight on a Board Member

Michelle Houser has been a school librarian for seven years. She is currently the District Library Coordinator for North Adams Community Schools in Decatur, IN. She graduated from Ball State University in 1993 (BS) and attended IUPUI to obtain her MLS in 2008. Michelle has served on the Elliott Rosewater committee for the past four years. She has also served as the ILF Conference Chair for AISLE, the AISLE District 3 Rep, and is currently the President-Elect for AISLE. In her spare time, she is the advisor for the Bellmont NHS chapter, enjoys reading, and traveling to watch her daughter’s volleyball and son’s music competitions.
Indiana Genealogical Society 2015 Conference  
Saturday, April 25  
Indiana State University, University Hall  
Terre Haute, IN

Please join the Indiana State University for a day of fun with Judy G. Russell, who writes the blog, *The Legal Genealogist*. A Certified Genealogical Lecturer (SM), she has a background in journalism and law, including a law degree from Rutgers School of Law-Newark, and is a well-known and popular speaker at national and state conferences, particularly on legal topics as they apply to genealogy.

**Sessions by Judy Russell:**  
--Your First Trip to the Courthouse  
--”Disabled or Deceased in the Line of Duty”: Military Pensions and the Civil War  
--Staying Out of Trouble: The Rights and Responsibilities of Today's Genealogists  
--Rogues, Rascals and Rascallions: The Family Black Sheep

**Concurrent Sessions:**  
--A Brief History of the Settlement of Vigo County by Mike McCormick  
--Travel Through Time with Wabash Valley Visions & Voices by Donna Adams & Vicki Sordean  
--Which DNA Test is Right for Your Research? A Layman's Guide to Genealogical DNA Testing by Tim Phipps  
--Using Y-DNA to Enhance Genealogical Research: A Detailed Exploration of Y-DNA Testing by Tim Phipps

Deadline to register is April 20. Registration fee is $35 for IGS members and $45 for non-members. After April 20, registration will be $50. To register go to: [http://www.indgensoc.org/conference.php](http://www.indgensoc.org/conference.php).

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The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) voted on February 26 to assert the strongest possible open Internet protections—banning paid prioritization and the blocking and throttling of lawful content and services. The American Library Association (ALA), a longtime network neutrality advocate, applauds this bold step forward in ensuring a fair and open Internet.

"America's libraries collect, create and disseminate essential information to the public over the Internet, and ensure our users are able to access the Internet and create and distribute their own digital content and applications. Network neutrality is essential to meeting our mission in serving America’s communities,” said ALA President Courtney Young.

The final Order language is not yet available, but statements from Chairman Tom Wheeler and fellow Commissioners, as well as an earlier fact sheet on the draft Order, outline several key provisions. The Order:

- Reclassifies “broadband Internet access service”— including both fixed and mobile—as a telecommunications service under Title II.  
- Asserts “bright line” rules that ban blocking or throttling of legal content, applications and services; and paid prioritization of some Internet traffic over other traffic.  
- Enhances transparency rules regarding network management and practices.  
- Distinguishes between the public and private networks.

"After almost a year of robust engagement across the spectrum of stakeholders, the FCC has delivered the rules we need to ensure equitable access to online information, applications and services for all," said Larra Clark, deputy director for the ALA Office for Information Technology Policy. “ALA worked closely with nearly a dozen library and higher education organizations to develop and advocate for network neutrality principles, and we are pleased the FCC’s new rules appear to align nearly perfectly.”

The FCC vote marks the end of one chapter in a lively debate over the future of the Internet, but it’s unlikely to be the last word on the matter. The House Energy & Commerce Committee held a hearing to discuss the issue, and several Internet service providers (ISPs) have signaled they will challenge the rules in court. ALA, working with allies, will continue our engagement to maintain net neutrality. More information on libraries and network neutrality is available on the [ALA website](http://www.ala.org).
Are you Experienced? Exploring User Experience in Public Libraries

Please join us for four exciting weeks of exploring the user experience in public libraries. This MOOC is a great opportunity for learning more about public libraries, the MLS program and some of the faculty (Andrea Copeland, Bill Helling, Stephanie Holman and Beth Meyer) in the Department of Library & Information Science at IUPUI's School of Informatics and Computing, and great for professional development.* All are welcome – Free, and fun is guaranteed!

The course starts on April 6, 2015 but please register now, for details see: http://disted.informatics.iupui.edu/mooc_sp15/index.html

And for questions please email: xpl@iupui.edu *12 LEUs available in total including 3 TLEUs (from the Indiana State Library).

IHSLA Conference
April 23-24, 2015
Holiday Inn - City Centre
Lafayette, IN

A most hearty welcome to you all to the annual IHSLA Conference here in Lafayette, Indiana, at the fabulous Holiday Inn-City Centre in Downtown Lafayette!

Meeting Registration
Find all the details about the upcoming IHSLA Conference in Lafayette and register here: http://iupui.campusguides.com/IHSLA2015MEETING. There is an exciting program planned including a 4 hour continuing education class on Cancer Concepts and Search Techniques.

Conference Corner
By: Shannon Borneman, ILF Conference Manager
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2015 Annual Conference Call for Programs
The Annual Conference Call for Programs deadline was extended and we still need more submissions! The form is on the website under the 2015 Annual Conference tab. Get your proposals in now! Deadline: April 10

2015 District Conferences
Click on each conference link for registration, program, and group reg forms.
District 1 Conference - May 12, 2015 at the Blue Chip Casino.
District 2 Conference - April 17, 2015 at the Williamsport Washington Township Public Library.
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District 5/7 Conference - May 1, 2015 at the New Harmony Inn and Conference Center.
District 6 Conference - April 10, 2015 at the Bartholomew County Public Library. Registration closes April 4!
District 8 Conference - April 7, 2015 at the Morrison-Reeves Public Library. Registration now CLOSED!
If you have questions regarding group registrations, please email tdavis@ilfonline.org.
News, Updates, and Announcements

Sherry Gick Announced as a Library Journal Mover and Shaker
Sherry Gick, who was the librarian for Rossville Consolidated Schools in Indiana for five years before becoming the district’s K–12 library and instructional technology specialist in 2014 has been named as a Library Journal 2015 Mover & Shaker. Congratulations Sherry!

Upcoming Staffing Changes at Westchester Library
Graphics and Public Relations Clerk LuAnne DePriest will be resigning and moving out of state, Circulation Manager Claire Williams will retire in June, and Director Phil Baugher himself will retire at the end of August. Two new part-time employees, Jessica Deiotte and Jeannine Larimer, have been hired to take over tasks performed by LuAnne, who has worked as a full-time employee. Jessica has experience in graphic arts and attended the IU School of Journalism while Jeannine previously worked for Chicago Magazine and runs an online business. Meghan Stefanski and Kim Cassler have been hired as replacement circulation clerks.

ISL Announces New Children’s Consultant
The Indiana State Library is excited to announce their new Children’s Consultant, Angela Dubinger. She began her duties on March 17 and will serve as the new trainings contact for Youth Services including Every Child Ready to Read and the Collaborative Summer Library Program. In addition, Angela will serve as the main contact for those needing to request Book Club Kits or Storytime Kits, as well as serving in an advisory capacity. Angela came from New Castle-Henry County Public Library where she spent almost 15 years serving that community in a variety of capacities including managing the teen department, and most recently, managing the Children’s Library. Angela is a ukulele librarian who has participated in book cart drill teams, presented story times, and lead countless teen programs.

Haan Mansion Museum of Indiana Art Hires Executive Director
The Haan Mansion Museum of Indiana Art has hired Flo Caddell, formerly the Arts Director at the Frankfort Community Public Library, as director. Flo holds a bachelor’s degree with an art major from Hanover College and a master’s degree in Museum Studies from Indiana University. Instrumental in building a successful arts program at the library, she has over 20 years of experience in arts management including exhibitions, classes and fundraising.

Frost to Take Director Position at Starke County Public Library
Rose Frost (formerly of New Albany Public Library) has accepted the director position at Starke County Public Library. Sandra Fortner will be serving as interim director at New Albany Public Library.

IUPUI Announces New Library Employees
Angela White has stepped into the Philanthropy Archivist role at the IUPUI University Library. Angela earned a Ph.D. in East European history at IU Bloomington before returning to school for an MLS at Simmons College. Since receiving her degree in 2011, she has worked as a librarian and archivist in public libraries and academic institutions, most recently as the Archives and Public Services Librarian at Hanover College. In her new position she looks forward to exploring new collecting areas for the Philanthropic Studies Archives, increasing digitization efforts, and managing born digital collections effectively.

Effective March 1, Sara Lowe joined the library as Educational Development Librarian. Working with liaison librarians, Sara will lead education and assessment efforts. She comes to the library from the Claremont Colleges Library in Claremont, CA where she was Assessment Librarian. Her research interests revolve around the impact of library educational services on student achievement, persistence, and success after graduation. Sara is looking forward to developing robust assessment measures, in conjunction with liaison librarians, as well as elevating and strengthening already outstanding liaison education programs.
Thank You!
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http://www.indianalibrariesjournal.org/

Next Issue:
Spring 2015 - Marketing and Branding in the Library

Offering courses towards two certification programs, Indiana State Library certification for public library professionals, levels 4-6 (courses with single asterisk), and ALA-AFA Library Support Staff Certification (LSSC), and an LTA Associate of Science degree.

Fall Course Offerings
LIBR 101: Intro to Libraries & Library Services
LIBR 103: Intro to Library Access Services
LIBR 104: Intro to Library Technical Services
LIBR 105: Library Technology
LIBR 200: Intro to Reference Sources & Services*
LIBR 201: Cataloging & Classification*
LIBR 202: Electronic Resources & Online Searching
LIBR 203: Library Services for Children*
LIBR 207: Supervision & Management in Public Libraries*
LIBR 208: Development & Management of Library Collections*

Spring Course Offerings
LIBR 101: Intro to Libraries & Library Services
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LIBR 105: Library Technology
LIBR 200: Intro to Reference Sources & Services*
LIBR 201: Cataloging & Classification*
LIBR 202: Electronic Resources & Online Searching
LIBR 203: Library Services for Children*
LIBR 207: Supervision & Management in Public Libraries*
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

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**April 2015**
- 1-30 School Library Month
- 1 ILF Budget Request Due
- 2 Articles due for May issue of Focus
- 7 Legislative Mtg., 2 p.m.
  - IPL Services Center, Indianapolis
- District 8 Conference, Morrison-Reeves Public Library, Richmond
- IALA Assessment Workshop
- IPFW, Ft. Wayne
- 10 District 6 Conference, Bartholomew County Public Library, Columbus
- 11 Society of Indiana Archivists Mtg.
- 12-18 National Library Week
- 14 Budget Committee Mtg., 11 a.m.
  - ILF Board Mtg., 12:30 p.m.
  - National Library Workers Day
- 17 District 2 Conference, Williamsport-Washington Twp. Public Library, Williamsport
- 17-18 2015 DPLAfest, Indianapolis
- 18-25 Money Smart Week
- 22 12th Annual Copyright Conference, Ball State University, Muncie
- 23 District 3 Conference, Kendallville Public Library, Kendallville
- 23-24 IHSLA Conference, Lafayette
- 25 Indiana Genealogical Society Conf.
  - ISU, Terre Haute
- 26-May 2 Preservation Week

**May 2015**
- 1 District 5/7 Conference, New Harmony Inn and Conference Center, New Harmony
- 2 Articles due for June issue of Focus
- 4 National Library Legislative Day, Washington, D.C.
- 5 Legislative Mtg., 2 p.m.
  - IPL Services Center, Indianapolis
- 7 Government Information Day
  - Indiana State Library, Indianapolis
- 8 D2D-VI, Indianapolis- Marion Co. Public Library, Indianapolis
- 12 District 1 Conference, Blue Chip Casino, Michigan City
- 15 District 4 Conference
  - Carmel-Clay Public Library, Carmel
- 27 IPLA Mtg., 1 p.m.

**June 2015**
- 2 Articles due for July issue of Focus
- 9 ILF Board Mtg., 12:30 p.m.
- 25-30 ALA Annual Conference
  - San Fransico, CA
- 30 ILF Scholarship applications due

**July 2015**
- 2 Articles due for August issue of Focus
- 7 Legislative Mtg., 10:30 a.m.
  - ILF Office Complex, Indianapolis
- 22 IPLA Mtg., and IPLA Conference
  - Jackson Co. Public Library

**August 2015**
- 2 Articles due for September issue of Focus
- 4 Legislative Mtg., 10:30 a.m.
  - ILF Office Complex, Indianapolis
- 11 ILF Board Mtg., 12:30 p.m.
- 23-24 CYPD Conference, Marriott East, Indianapolis

**September 2015**
- 2 Articles due for October issue of Focus
- 8 Legislative Mtg., 10:30 a.m.
  - ILF Office Complex, Indianapolis
- 23 IPLA Mtg., 1 p.m.
- 17-18 SAMS Conference, location TBD