ILF Annual Conference
“A New Page in Libraries”
November 17-19, 2014
Indianapolis Marriott East

ILF Continues Tradition of Offering an Outstanding Annual Conference!

The ILF is known for offering great sessions, speakers, networking opportunities, lots of interesting luncheons and banquets, along with a range of speakers from both in-state and out-of-state. This year’s 2014 ILF Annual Conference continues with a commitment to excellence along with ….

- **Fantastic Speakers** – Two fantastic keynotes will speak on aspects surrounding our theme, “A New Page in Libraries.”

  - **Tuesday, November 18** - Dr. Siva Vaidhyanathan will be our keynote speaker on Tuesday, November 18. He is the Robertson Professor in Media Studies and department chair (Media Studies) at the University of Virginia, author of *The Googlization of Everything and Why We Should Worry*, (University of California Press, 2011), and he is a frequent contributor to National Public Radio, and msnbc.com. He has appeared in a segment of “The Daily Show” with Jon Stewart and we are certain his talk will be a “must hear” during conference.

  - **Wednesday, November 19** – Sergio Dogliani will be the Wednesday keynote speaker. He is currently the Deputy Head of Idea Store. The Idea Store project, created in Tower Hamlets, is an innovative concept that combines library, learning and information services through a network of new buildings that also include cafés, art galleries and community facilities. Mr. Dogliani has written several articles on Idea Stores and has served as spokesperson for Idea Stores on TV and radio programs. He is also one of the organizers of Collisioni, a literacy and musical festival in Barolo, Italy, that has attracted an audience of 80,000. In his words, “We set out with the aim of transforming our libraries to put them at the center of people’s lives.” We are sure to hear a fantastic can’t miss talk from someone who really is on the forefront of “A New Page in Libraries!”

- **Location** – This year, the ILF Annual Conference will be held at the Indianapolis Marriott East. Renovations were completed in 2012 at this new location, and we believe you will experience a welcoming, exciting atmosphere along with other perks, such as:

  - Hotel and conference in the same building
  - Free parking and wifi
  - Less expensive room rate when compared to downtown Indy…it’s $109/night … and
  - Lower registration fees when compared to last year’s event!

- **Roundtables** – On Tuesday, November 18, associations and divisions will have a designated time to hold roundtables. It was well-received in 2013, and we are happy to schedule it for the 2014 conference. The advantage is that attendees will have on-site meetings, handle business and set officers for 2015, spark conversations, and enjoy networking opportunities. Anyone not interested in a roundtable can check out the exhibit hall!

- **Balanced Days and Wide-Ranging Sessions** – Also returning from 2013 will be the assurance that days were balanced for all attendee types. The days will be balanced with options for everyone, and many sessions will be on topics that apply to a variety of attendee types. The preliminary program is available NOW! Check the Annual Conference tab on the ILF website.

- **Long-term Members to be Honored at Banquet** – ILF members who are reaching their 20th year and 25th year need to contact Susan Akers, ILF Executive Director, to be a part of the ILF Awards/Honors Banquet. This invitation goes out to those who did not attend last year’s banquet for longevity. sakers@ilfonline.org

Registration for the 2014 ILF Annual Conference will begin in early August. Check the ILF website for continued updates and more information. Get excited to look at “A New Page in Libraries” together!
**PRESIDENT’S COLUMN**

**CAN WE GET OUT THE VOTE?**

Last month I was chided by a colleague for a shorter than usual column, but sometimes it doesn’t take a lot of words to convey a thought or sometimes it takes quite a few so this month’s offering may be too short for some or too long for others whichever the case I’ll just offer my apologies up front.

August’s *Focus on Indiana Libraries* contains a lot of news, pertinent information for our Indiana library community on net neutrality (something I mentioned in an earlier column), information about the upcoming annual conference, which looks to be outstanding, and background on candidates running for ILF’s Board of Directors. Since leadership and participation are favorite issues of mine, I’d like to focus on the election, and offer the following on the importance of voting.

No matter the office within ILF, all elected positions serve the ILF membership in some way, shape or form. For that, each position deserves the consideration and vote of every eligible voting member. Those who choose to be candidates and those who are ultimately elected to positions don’t just get to add a line to their resume; they work to carry out the mission, help plan for the organization’s future, and advocate for libraries.

The top tier of Federation leadership is the Board of Directors. The background information for those candidates, colleagues who have thrown their hats in the ring for an opportunity to serve on the Federation’s Board deserves to be read. Those of us currently serving or those who have served in the past, understand that along with the honor of being elected it takes dedication, time, energy and a collaborative mindset to attend to the business of the organization, working for the good of the membership. This year’s candidates are no different; they understand the responsibilities and are solidly equipped to serve in a leadership capacity. Please take time to read the bios, consider each candidate, and vote when the ballot comes your way. In the end, ILF will only be as strong as those who choose to participate, whether voting, running, or elected to an office.

In closing, the results of this spring’s ALA election comes to mind. The voter response for the election of ALA officers, the leadership positions for an organization with a membership of thousands, was 18%. Voter response like that deserves only one word. Pitiful. With that in mind, my presidential challenge to all of you, my fellow ILF members, is that you cast your vote this year and next year consider running for an office and share in shaping ILF’s future.

Sincerely,

Marcia Au

CEO/Director

Evansville Vanderburgh Public Library

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**Spotlight: ILF Board Member**

Jim Cline has been with the Porter County Public Library System since 1992 and has been the director since 2007. Born and raised in Midland, Michigan, Jim obtained his MSL from Western Michigan University. Jim serves on the ILF Board, IPLA Board, ILF Endowment Board, and has been active in many ILF boards and committees throughout his career. He is also active in many local boards and organizations and has served as treasurer of the Valparaiso Lions Club for many years. His passion outside of libraries is collecting and repairing antique clocks.
ILF Board Candidates

It’s almost time to cast your vote! ILF members will soon be asked to vote for four vacancies on the ILF Board of Directors. The positions that are open are vice president, assistant treasurer, ALA Councilor and director-at-large. An electronic ballot will be sent to members in late August or early September and a paper ballot will be included in the September Focus on Indiana Libraries.

The ILF Board of Directors administers the business affairs of ILF and approves all appointments to special and standing committees, fills vacancies in any office, arranges the program for the annual meeting, and decides on the place and time for same. Should you be interested in learning more about the board of directors, please don’t hesitate to contact Susan Akers, Executive Director, (sakers@ilfonline.org) for information. Below is the roster with names in alphabetical order.

Running for Vice President (AISLE) – Robyn Young received her undergraduate degree from Western Michigan University in Education with Minors in Math/Science Education and Integrated Language Arts and her Master of Library Science from Indiana University. She taught English and Social Studies for 10 years before moving to her current position as school librarian at Avon High School and the Avon Advanced Learning Center in 2001. She was awarded the Media Specialist of the Year in 2006 and was AIME (now AISLE) president in 2008. She also received the Esther V. Burrin Award from ILF in 2012 for her work on the School Librarian Evaluation Rubric. She is a member of ALA and AASL. Highlight of Activities: AIME (now AISLE) Blue Ribbon Committee Chair (establishing the Blue Ribbon Program), AISLE Ronald McDonald House Representative, ABC Clio Advisory Board Member, regular blogger for High School Soup Blog, Digital Learning Day Representative for AASL, AASL Frances Henne Award Committee member, guest lecturer for Indiana University SLIS Program and Butler University Information Literacy Program, reviewer for Library Media Connection, published articles in numerous professional journals. Presentation highlights: ILF Annual Conferences, AASL Conferences, ALA Annual Conference, Building a Grad Nation Summit, Digital Learning Day Conference, AISLE EdCamp.

Running for Assistant Treasurer – 2-year term
Diane Huerkamp, Director, Mooresville Public Library – Diane has been in her current position for 10 years after completing her MLS in 12 months with a 3.9 GPA. She completed a $5.9 million renovation and remodel while working on the MLS, and managing the project. The renovation was completed three months before the estimated completion date and under budget. She has served on several Indiana State Library committees, co-chaired a successful District 4 ILF conference which was hosted at the Mooresville library. She has served on many local community committees. She stated that it is “...my desire to share and learn, making my local community and the library community a vital entity. Managing funds and time are my strong skills; in addition, preparing and planning for the future of public and school libraries is my passion.”

Scott M. Sandberg, John W. Anderson Library, Indiana University Northwest, is the Assistant Government Documents Librarian where he oversees the Government Publications Department and the Northwest Indiana Center for Data Analysis, providing demographic and economic development data to the university and surrounding community. He is a certified for Geographic Information System (GIS) mapping and instruction and he assists in the maintenance of and provision for the Adaptive Technology Center (ATC) located within the Anderson Library at IU Northwest.

Running for the At-Large Member - 2-year term and must come from a division
Lori Dekydtspotter, Head of Technical Services at the Lilly Library, Indiana University, Bloomington, Instruction and Education Division - Lori is active on local and national committees. She is keenly interested in outreach and educational endeavors and has written several papers on K-12 outreach in special collections work. Lori states that she values collaboration and cooperation across departments and appreciates that ILF encourages this through its conference programming and publications. Lori belongs to the ILF, the ALA and RBMS (Rare Books and Manuscripts Section). She serves on several national committees related to these organizations: the ACRL/RBMS Bibliographic Standards Committee; the Descriptive Cataloging of Rare Materials (DCRM) Editorial Board; the Joint Steering Committee on Cataloging: Description and Access Task Force on Recording Relationships; and was appointed to the RBM Journal editorial board. She has regularly attended and presented at the annual and district conferences (5/7); and is now co-editing a special issue of the ILF journal (Indiana Libraries: Indiana Innovation in Library Outreach and Instruction).

Emily Ellis, Head of Reference and Teen Services Librarian, Greenwood Public Library, Children and Young People’s Division - Emily has been in her current position for seven years. She manages three full-time and five part-time reference librarians and prior to that served at Perry Meridian High School as a media aid. For several years she served Indianapolis Public Library as a library page and helped in circulation. She received her MLS from IUPUI and was awarded the 2012 “Library Journal Mover & Shaker” award for community building. She is serving on the Eliot Rosewater Selection Committee and the Children and Young Persons Division Committee. Emily has presented several times at ILF events and conferences. (continued on page 4)
ILF Board Candidates
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Wendell Johnting, Cataloging and Government Documents Librarian, Ruth Lilly Law Library, ILF Technical Services Division - Wendell is Government Documents & Cataloging Librarian and Gifts Officer at the Ruth Lilly Law Library, Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law. He was also a visiting librarian at the Squire Law Library, University of Cambridge (Eng.) in 1985, and the project director of the Indianapolis Law Cataloging Consortium for over 12 years. He is a long-time member of the Indiana Library Federation. He has served on the ILF Personnel Committee, and has been a continuing member of the Technical Services Division, Management Division, and the Indiana Academic Library Association. He was chair of the Technical Services Division twice, and has also served as a member of the Management Division’s Executive Board. Wendell’s most recent presentation at an ILF Annual Conference (along with two of his law school library colleagues) examined the use of QR codes in libraries.

ALA Councilor – 3-year term
Jason Hatton, Bartholomew County Public Library - Jason is currently the assistant director at the Bartholomew County Public Library where he has been employed since June 2006. Previously he was the head of circulation at the LaPorte County Public Library. While there, he was named the 2006 ILF Outstanding New Librarian and the LaPorte County Public Library received the ILF Outstanding Library award. In 2007 he was named to the inaugural class of the ALA Emerging Leaders. Jason served as ILF Treasurer/Assistant Treasurer from 2009-2012 and just finished a two-year term as Co-Chair of the ILF Legislative Committee. He is currently a member of the IPLA Board.

Call for Poster Presentations

Be a part of ILF’s poster presentation! Posters are a wonderful way to communicate what is occurring in your library. Poster presentation abstracts will be peer-reviewed and posters will be judged: prizes will be awarded.

Find the form to submit your abstract and presentation information on the ILF website under the 2014 Annual Conference tab!

Abstract Submission Deadline:
October 1, 2014

Accepted Presenters Notified:
October 17, 2014

Upcoming ILF Events

August 1 - Reference Division Conference, Bloomington
August 23-25 - CYPD Conference, Indianapolis Marriott East
September 18-19 - SAMS Conference, Greensburg-Decatur Public Library
October 7 - Fall Forum, Oak Hill Mansion, Carmel
October 8 - IPLA Conference, Oak Hill Mansion, Carmel
October 22 - FOIL Conference - French Lick
November 17-19 - ILF Annual Conference, Indianapolis Marriott East
December 3 - Leadership Camp, Carmel-Clay Public Library

For more information on these and other ILF events, check out our website at: www.ilfonline.org under “Events.”

Friends of Indiana Libraries (FOIL) Conference
October 22, 2014
Melton Public Library, French Lick, Indiana

Registration rates: $20 for members and $30 for non-members. Questions? Contact Susan Akers at sakers@ilfonline.org or call 317-257-2040, ext 101.

For more information or to register, go to: https://ilfonline.site-ym.com/?foilconference

2015 ILF AISLE Membership Renewal Reminder

The ILF office values your membership! Your annual dues support the ILF office, advocacy work, conference and continuing education activities and much more! AISLE membership runs Oct. 1, 2014 - September 30, 2015.

Those wanting to renew are invited to go online and use their current user name and password. Those who don’t remember their password should be able to re-set it. If you have trouble, please call the ILF office (317-257-2040, ext. 106) and inquire with Megan Zantos. Those who are new members should use the link below then click “click here to register.”

You can assist us by joining online at the following link: https://ilfonline.site-ym.com/login.aspx

You may either pay your membership with a credit card or choose the “bill me” option and we will send you an invoice. The financial processing gateway is a secure system which serves thousands of companies and handles millions of dollars safely and securely.

If you absolutely do not wish to join online, you may the print a PDF of the 2015 form from the ILF website, fax the membership form and credit card number to (317) 257-1389 or scan and e-mail to membership@ilfonline.org.

To access the AISLE personal membership form online, please visit www.ilfonline.org and select the “Membership” tab.
A Primer on Net Neutrality: Its Affect on Library Users

By Evan Davis, Allen County Public Library, and Susan Akers, ILF Executive Director

A central concept behind the Internet which has been in the news the last several months is net neutrality—this means that all legal content on the Internet is treated equally. No person or company can pay a broadband Internet service provider for faster service than anyone else gets or for other special treatment. The concept—also known as the open Internet—may be changed, and that could reduce how library patrons get to use the Internet.

The Internet is considered “open” because it uses free, publicly available standards that anyone can access and it treats all its traffic in roughly the same way. Users can make their own choices about what legal content they want to create, consume or share. This competitive environment promotes investment in the innovations that have made Internet access so important in such a short time.

Net neutrality seemed to be strengthened by the Federal Communication Commission’s 2010 Open Internet Order, but Verizon, who wants more freedom in using its system, sued the FCC. Verizon won at least a partial victory in January when the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled against two parts of the FCC order. One part prevents Internet providers from blocking legal content. The other prevents providers from discriminating in favor of some content over other content.

Why would a broadband provider block content? Well, if the provider is part of a corporation that is selling product A and the content in question is selling a product B that competes with A, then the provider has an incentive to not let you—or your library patrons—see the content about product B.

And why would a provider discriminate? If the company making content X (e.g. Netflix) is willing to pay a higher price, then the provider can sell it “fast lane” Internet service, which can be very important during busy times of the day. That means that content Y—which such as the job application your patron is trying to finish at your library before her computer time runs out—might get slower speed and not let your patron meet her goal.

Furthermore, if blocking and discrimination become common, then each Internet provider may be providing only part of the Internet. So your patrons will only be able to see the part of the Internet they can get from the Internet provider your library happens to have.

Technically, the FCC rules are still in place pending an appeal of the court order, but “fast lane” service is already looming. The FCC is considering, albeit grudgingly, new rules that would allow fast lanes. And after the court ruling, Netflix announced it would pay Comcast to improve the speed and quality of its streaming content to subscribers. A similar Netflix deal with Verizon soon followed. The upshot is that the Internet could become a better medium for movies than for other uses, such as education.

Another option is that instead of creating a fast lane on the Internet, broadband providers would offer companies like Netflix a “managed service.” Essentially, this would shunt traffic off the Internet onto a private link. Cable and phone companies already use such links to distribute their own video services. But these dedicated traffic lanes come at a pretty hefty price for the companies that subscribe to them and might well be passed along to consumers.


How does ALA President Barbara Stripling feel about the issue?

“An open and innovative Internet is essential to our nation’s freedom of speech, educational achievement and economic growth,” she said. “Librarians in public, school, and academic libraries are dedicated to preserving the free flow of information over the public Internet, which is why the Online Competition and Consumer Choice Act of 2014 is vitally important to preserving this cherished freedom. The American Library Association enthusiastically endorses the bill.

“The Internet must continue to serve as a primary, open platform for information exchange, intellectual discourse, civic engagement, creativity, research, innovation, teaching and learning. The beauty of the open Internet is that every individual or entity, including libraries, can be both users and providers of information and Internet content. Unfortunately, paid prioritization allows only those who can pay more to maximize the Internet’s many benefits.”

In closing she remarked, “We are deeply concerned that public broadband providers have financial incentives to interfere with the openness of the Internet by granting favorable transmission to their affiliated content providers or by discriminating against particular Internet applications based on the content of the information or the type of service being provided. The ALA remains steadfastly committed to the Open Internet. We will work collaboratively with libraries and educational institutions nationwide to advocate for strong public policies enforce network neutrality and prohibit paid prioritization. It is critical for all to have equitable access to the Internet to support our nation’s social, cultural, educational and economic well-being.”
ILHB Appoints Jacob Speer as Indiana’s 34th State Librarian

The Indiana Library & Historical Board (ILHB) has named Jacob Speer as the Indiana State Library’s Director and State Librarian. Speer who served as Director of the Library Development Office at the State Library from 2005-2010. Recently he served as Executive Director of the Waukee (Iowa) Public Library. He also served Executive Director of the Hussey-Mayfield Public Library in Zionsville from 2010-2013.

Ohio Township Public Library Receives New Director

The Ohio Township Public Library System (OTPLS) is pleased to announce the employment of a new library director. Trista Smith joined OTPLS as the new director on July 7. Trista was previously the director of the Bitterroot Public Library in Hamilton, Mont. Her career spans over 10 years of professional experience, including several years with the Los Angeles County Public Library, as well as directing the Darby (Montana) Community Public Library.

Her passion for technology has helped the library embrace cutting-edge programming and incorporate unique services such as circulating e-readers and Roku boxes to the Hamilton community. She looks forward to bringing innovation to the Ohio Township Public Library System while simultaneously respecting the rich history of the organization.

Adams Public Library System Opens Storybook Park

The Adams Public Library System opened Storybook Park to the Decatur community this year with a dedication on July 8. The Storybook Park project was made possible by local contributions from businesses, organizations, and individuals and a property donation by a local bank. The pocket park includes features such as the wrought iron from the house originally on the site. Current programs include weekly Tai Chi in the Park and Sunday Afternoons in the Park music. Library director Kelly Ehinger added, “We are very pleased yet humbled by the tremendous community support that has made Storybook Park possible. The park has also been hailed as a catalyst for downtown development and we are very excited about that.”

Churubusco Public Library Celebrates 100 Years

The Churubusco Public Library celebrated 100 years of service July 26. The celebration included an open house and an outdoor concert.

Brownsburg Public Library Director Retires

Wanda Pearson, director of the Brownsburg Public Library will retire after 33 years. Her last day will be on Wednesday, August 27.

2014 Children & Young Peoples’ Division Conference

Sunday, August 24 - Monday, August 25, 2014
Marriott East Indianapolis
7202 East 21st Street, Indianapolis, IN 46219

For more information and to register for this conference, go to www.ilfonline.org and click on “Events.”
I think it is safe to say that the vast majority of us became librarians, at least in part, in order to make a difference. We know that the power of literacy and libraries can change people’s lives. However, too often we find ourselves bogged down with the minutiae and latest problem to spend time working on the larger picture.

Through my work with my local United Way, I had the privilege of attending the Harwood Institute’s Public Innovators Lab this February. I have to say that it was a wonderful training that helped me ground my thinking about the library’s role in the community. While the training was expensive (thank you Bartholomew County United Way!) and out of reach for many, their website has several free resources that can be used to grasp a basic understanding of the concepts - http://www.theharwoodinstitute.org/harwoodhalfhour. As many of you have probably noticed, ALA is working with the Harwood Institute to make this training specifically available to libraries.

One of the key features in the Harwood thinking is the idea of turning outward. From their website, “as we try to get things done in our community, we can face incredible pressure to turn inward – to focus more on our own organization and its internal workings, our branding, the very survival of our organization, and endless to-do lists, all at the expense of Turning Outward to our community. But the more inward we become, the harder it is to create the change we seek.”

To change that, Harwood has a tool on their site called the turn quiz which helps you recognize the difference between turning inward/outward. By completing it, you can figure out where your institution is today and what it should be focused on for the future. Have your manager group or board take the quiz to see how they would rate your organization and then discuss the answers. Not only will this hopefully lead to a great discussion, but it will also give you great insight on some items that you need to work on.

One of the reasons that we need to turn outward is so that we can truly understand our communities. To do that from Harwood’s perspective, you have to first understand your community’s aspirations. Also on the site is a set of three questions that will help you get to the heart of this. Again, you can use this tool on any community you wish- managers, board, staff, friends, etc. By focusing on aspirations, you will find common ground on which you can build and be poised to more ably move forward.

I hope this article has piqued your interest in examining the work of the Harwood Institute further. I feel they are doing great research and work in the area of community building and problem solving. By harnessing tools like these and working with local community groups like the United Way, libraries can do much to improve the lives of their patrons- that is what makes it all worthwhile!
Get your conference started early this year, by selecting to attend one of our 10 Pre-Conference Sessions! They are sure to educate and inspire you while getting you excited for the Annual Conference to begin on Tuesday. See the prices below to budget for these amazing sessions! Annual Conference registration will open the beginning of August.

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Indiana Libraries Call for Papers: Tell the Story! Successful Strategies for Marketing, Outreach and Communication

Possible topics might include:

- Creating a goal-oriented communications plan
- Successful marketing and promotions on a shoestring budget
- Developing collaborations to raise the visibility of the library
- Developing a successful brand; managing the brand

Article proposals are due by November 1, 2014 and should be submitted through the Indiana Libraries site at:

http://journals.iupui.edu/index.php/IndianaLibraries/information/authors.

ILF/PCI August Webinars

To register for an upcoming webinar or for more information, please go to: http://pciwebinars.com/

ILF is fortunate to collaborate with People Connect Institute for our series of webinars. For August, the line-up of webinars is below (1 LEU credit each). Members who wish to receive the reduced rate are encouraged to e-mail askus@ilfonline.org for the promotional code and to follow up at that same e-mail to obtain their LEU certificate. All live and archived webinars will be $39 for ILF members. That is $20 off the regular price. The group-viewing rate will increase to $119 but those libraries who are ILF members will get $20 off making the webinar for a group just $99. Click on the links below for more information and to register. All webinars are EST.

Tuesday, August 5 at 10:30 a.m.: Eden Rassette - Beyond the Teen Advisory Board: How Teen Volunteers Can Work for You

Thursday, August 7 at 2 p.m.: Andrew Sanderbeck - It’s Not About Me! Handling Those Complaining Customers Without Taking It Personally

Tuesday, August 12 at 10:30 a.m.: Cari Dubiel – Leadership at Any Level: Build Your Skills for Tomorrow’s Opportunities

Thursday, August 14 at 2 p.m.: Andrew Sanderbeck – 32 Words We Use Incorrectly in Business/Personal Writing that Look Unprofessional or Careless

Tuesday, August 19 at 10:30 a.m.: Cari Dubiel and Crystal Williams – Generational Harmony: Teaching, Training and Interacting

Thursday, August 21 at 2 p.m.: Kathy Pape - How to Measure and Document the Performance of Your Employees

Tuesday, August 26 at 2 p.m.: Jill Burket-Ragase and Amy Schardein - Board Books: Not Just for Babies

Thursday, August 28 at 10:30 a.m.: Krista-King Oaks - Assets to Action: A Common Sense Approach to Youth in the Library

Thursday, September 4, at 2 p.m.: Kathy Pape - When, What and Why to Delegate to Your Employees
## CALENDAR

### August 2014
1. Reference Division Conference
   Bloomington, IN

1-2. Midwestern Roots 2014 Family History and Genealogy Conference
   Indianapolis Marriott East Hotel, Indianapolis, IN

2. Articles due for the September issue of Focus.

5. Legislative Meeting, 10 a.m.
   IPL Services Center

   Endowment Mtg., 10 a.m.
   ILF office

   Awards/Honors/Scholarship Mtg., 11 a.m., ILF office

23-25. CYPD Conference
   Indianapolis Marriott East Hotel

### September 2014
1-30. Library Card Sign-up Month

2. Articles due for the October issue of Focus.

   Legislative Meeting, Time TBD

6. YHBA Fall selection committee mtg., Shamrock Springs Elementary School, Westfield

18. ILF Board Mtg., 2 p.m.

   SAMS Pre-Conference
   Greensburg-Decatur Public Library

19. SAMS Conference
   Greensburg-Decatur Public Library

21-27. Banned Books Week

### October 2014

7. Legislative Fall Forum, Oak Hill Mansion, Carmel

8. IPLA Conference, Oak Hill Mansion, Carmel

12-18. Teen Read Week

19-25. National Friends of Libraries Week

22. FOIL Conference, French Lick

### November 2014
1-30. Picture Book Month

17. ILF Pre-conference
   Marriott East, Indianapolis

18-19. ILF Annual Conference
   Marriott East, Indianapolis

### December 2014
2. Articles due for January issue of Focus.

   Legislative Meeting, 2 p.m.
   IMCPL Service Center, Indianapolis

   ILF Board Mtg., 2 p.m.

3. Camp Leadership, Carmel-Clay P.L.

### January 2015
2. Articles due for February issue of Focus.

6. Legislative Meeting, 2 p.m.
   IMCPL Service Center, Indianapolis

30-Feb. 3. ALA Midwinter, Chicago

### February 2015
2. Articles due for March issue of Focus.

4. Digital Learning Day

### March 2015
2. Articles due for April issue of Focus.

8-14. Teen Tech Week

16. Freedom of Information Day

### April 2015
17. FOIL Conference, French Lick