A Letter from your 2016 ILF President...

As we begin this new year, I am honored to be your Indiana Library Federation President for 2016 and look forward to representing all libraries as we progress throughout the year.

This is an interesting time for libraries as we all look to do more with less and help meet our patrons needs in a large variety of ways. In library school at IUPUI, I learned that collaboration is not only important, it is crucial in growing a strong library program and, like others in the field, I have spent a significant amount of time nurturing this. However, one of the things that I have learned after 15 years as the school librarian at Avon High School is that collaboration amongst all different types of libraries is also crucial to growing a strong program. The school library needs public library support when the school library cannot be open or does not have the funding needed to support the curriculum. The academic library needs the school library program to build a foundation for the research skills that will be taught once the students arrive in college. The public library needs the academic library to continue the foundation for lifelong users of the library and to create an educated populace that knows the importance of libraries in the future. We all need one another, and that is also one of the goals of the Strategic Plan of the Indiana Library Federation: to strengthen collaborations and partnerships.

My goal as your president throughout the course of the year is to work with all types of libraries to strengthen collaboration and rebuild relationships within the Federation.

This is also a time for new beginnings within the ILF Office. We begin the year with Interim Executive Director Bev Martin examining the structure of the ILF Office that supports us to determine effective policies and procedures that will best support our members. She will also be helping to lead the ILF Board/Search Committee on seeking a new Executive Director. We welcome her input and ideas.

While it is a time for a fresh start, it is also important to honor and recognize those who have worked hard in the previous year:

The ILF Office Staff continues to work hard doing the work of the Federation. Their support is crucial in coordinating district conferences, communicating with all members, preparing for the 2016 Annual Conference, and keeping the Federation running. Much thanks goes to Tisa Davis, Susan Smith, and Megan Zanto.

Marcia Au, immediate Past President, has worked tirelessly over the past year to make the Federation strong. Her advice and strength has been crucial, and even though she is leaving the board, I still have her number!

Beverly Gard, Past President, has a depth of experience as a Trustee and as a former State Senator. She has brought a unique perspective to the ILF and is an integral part of the Federation.

Jacob Speer, State Librarian, has worked tirelessly on legislative issues and on funding for INSPIRE. His future guidance in this arena is important for all libraries throughout Indiana.

All of the presidents and presidents-elect of the associations and divisions of ILF are strongly representing you as members. Their voice guides what we are, and should be doing, for our members and their knowledge is invaluable.

We have much to look forward to in this year of 2016, and I look forward to working with you, and for you, as part of the Indiana Library Federation.

Sincerely,

Robyn Young, 2016 ILF President
Upcoming ILF Events

The Indiana Library Federation has several exciting events planned throughout the year. Be sure to mark them on your calendar!

Camp Leadership - January 22 at the Avon High School (This event is for those members who will be serving as a district or division officer and ILF board members. This event is FREE.)

Library Information & Technology Division (LITD) Conference - March 11, 2016 at Avon-Washington Twp. Public Library (More information below.)

District Conferences

District 1 Conference - May 10 at the Blue Chip Casino in Michigan City
District 2 Conference - May 6 located at West Lafayette Public Library
   • Keep posted on the District 2 conference updates on the ILF District 2 Facebook page https://www.facebook.com/ILFDistrict2/
District 3 Conference - April 19 located at the Garrett Public Library
District 4 Conference - April 28 located at Avon-Washington Township Public Library in Avon
District 5/7 Conference - May 13 at Vincennes University
District 6 Conference - April 22 at the Jackson County Public Library in Seymour
District 8 Conference - April 26 located at the New Castle-Henry County Public Library in New Castle
Children and Young Peoples Division (CYPD) Conference - August 21-22 at the Marriott East in Indianapolis

2016 ILF Annual Conference - November 8-10 located at the Marriott East

Library & Information Technology Division (LITD) Conference

a brave new world
an ILF-LITD Conference 2015

The LITD Conference, which was originally scheduled for August, will now be held on March 11 at Avon-Washington Township Public Library. The theme is: "A Brave New World." Keynote speaker, George Stachokas of Auburn University, will discuss "Information Services for the 21st Century: Developing the Fully Electronic Library.” Breakout sessions include The IUPUI LIS MOOC Experience, Remaking Summer: Using All the Things with MakerCamp, Breaking Up with MARC: BIBFRAME’s Potential to Increase Library Visibility, From the Ground Floor to Level Up: MCPL’s new all-ages digital creativity center, Reframing Library, Staying True to Mission, and a “Tell Us About It” session to share ideas.

Registration rates are $45 for members and $67 for non-members. Hotel accommodations can be made at the Fairfield Inn & Suites in Avon. Hotel rates are $109 per room. Please present your tax exempt form at check-in to avoid paying taxes on your room. To reserve a room please call 317-271-9200 to reserve your room. Deadline for reservations is Feb. 14, 2016.

LEUs are available! Come discover the "new world" of information technology! For a schedule of the event and to register go to: http://www.ilfonline.org/?page=LITDconference

Annual subscription rate: $20
Argos Public Library Featured in Legislator’s E-mail

When Senator Randy Head couldn’t make it to a meeting in October with the Argos Public Library, director Jane Hall asked if the library could be featured in one of his update e-mails. The Senator’s staff wrote a script (see script below) and the library was featured in his December 11 update e-mail!

Community Spotlight: Argos Public Library

Libraries are an essential part of communities across the state. The Argos Public Library, which serves Green and Walnut townships in Marshall County, provides citizens with numerous educational and fun opportunities.

For example, the library has several upcoming events, including:

- The Annual Friends Cookie Walk on Saturday, Dec. 12;
- Painting with Susie on Thursday, Dec. 17; and
- Minecraft for Teens on Saturday, Dec. 19.

The library also offers a lengthy list of online resources, like information on how to obtain a GED, study resources and links to local and state government agencies, which can be found by clicking here.

Libraries are portals to an ever-increasing database of knowledge. The information they house helps people reach their goals, from learning more about a hobby to starting a business.

I appreciate the dedication of the staff at Argos Public Library. Their willingness to provide a wide variety of services is a great benefit to our community.

Keep up the good work!

To learn how to contact your State legislators go to: http://iga.in.gov/.

55 Organizations Awarded Next Indiana Bookshelf Sets

The Indiana Center for the Book and Indiana Humanities have awarded 55 libraries, schools and organizations a free Next Indiana Bookshelf set. Awarded organizations span the state, from Aurora to Gary, Evansville to Angola.

The Next Indiana Bookshelf is a set of 13 titles designed to encourage thinking and discussion about the present and future of Indiana during the Hoosier Bicentennial.

Each set features fiction, nonfiction, essays and poetry. Each book has a strong connection to Indiana, either set in Indiana and/or written by a Hoosier author.

To learn more about the titles featured on the Next Indiana Bookshelf or to see a full list of awarded organizations, visit www.indiana-humanities.org/next-indiana-bookshelf.

ILF Publications Committee Seeking New Editor for Focus on Indiana Libraries newsletter

The Indiana Library Federation Publications Committee is currently seeking applications for Editor of the Focus on Indiana Libraries newsletter. Deadline for applications is January 15, 2016. A job description for the Focus on Indiana Libraries editor is available at https://ilfonline.site-ym.com/?page=publications. Those interested please send a letter of interest, resume, and three professional references to Tisa Davis at tdamis@ilfonline.org
Obama-signs-ESSA-web2School librarians across the country cheered last week when the President signed the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA), which included provisions for school libraries. The reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) has multiple provisions to support effective school library programs thanks to years of advocacy by AASL and ALA members and the tireless efforts of the ALA Washington Office led by Emily Sheketoff. The language at the federal level enables states and districts to provide for strong school library programs to give our students the best chance to succeed.

The No Child Left Behind Act (NCLB) of 2001 did not have relevant “effective school library programs” wording. NCLB was implemented just as I started a state department of education position coordinating school libraries. I remember reading through sections on literacy, technology integration, reading, and student research with some enthusiasm since these were included in AASL’s standards as well as the programs led by my school librarian colleagues. I could not, however, find references to school libraries despite trying a keyword search for any truncation of “library.” Without explicit language, the roles and resources of school libraries were all too easily re-instituted as tech integrators, literacy specialists, computer labs and classroom collections. Despite what we know about best practice and evidence of the impact of school libraries on student achievement, the lack of language in policy meant an even more difficult fight as state and local plans were developed for NCLB.

Senator Jack Reed (D-RI), a champion for school libraries, did pass Improving Literacy through School Libraries, but school libraries had to compete across the country for the 50 to 90 grants awarded each year to the local education agencies (LEAs) with at least 20 percent of students from families with incomes below the poverty line. The $12-19 million annual appropriations throughout the nine years of the program never came close to a level that would allow for formula distribution for each state to consider equitable support for school libraries.

NCLB expired in 2007 yet remained in effect until a new reauthorization – a reauthorization that AASL was driven to ensure included language for school libraries. I was reminded about the importance of language in ESSA when I recently attended a leadership summit with the executive directors of other educational organizations. Richard Culatta, now in his last month as Director of the Office of Educational Technology for the US Department of Education, adamantly responded to a panelist’s comment that it wasn’t necessary to “call out technology” in any legislative language. Culatta said the technology doesn’t disappear such as when the Title IID Enhancing Education through Technology (EETT) language wasn’t there, but when that happens “the good decisions about how to use it do.” He saw what was being done with those resources change dramatically. I could have easily inserted “school libraries” into his passionate defense about the need for explicit language in policy.

After years of effort, I’m grateful that I now see the ESSA language that puts school libraries back at the table. Provisions in ESSA for “effective school libraries” places school librarians and school libraries in position for the kind of change in instructional practice and resources we want to see for solving problems and creating and sharing new knowledge in student-centered learning. ESSA does not mean, however, that the need for advocacy has ended. Now, as ESSA is interpreted and implemented, we must use this opportunity to articulate what an “effective school library program” is and what that means in state and local plans. The call to action continues if we are to fill the vacuum left by the lack of school library language in NCLB. It will take lots and lots of work to bring others along in this unwavering belief that school libraries are integral to student learning.

In the weeks and months ahead AASL, your professional association, will continue to examine ESSA, unpack the provisions for school libraries within the ESSA, and communicate how they will have impact for the school library community. AASL’s ongoing work with the ALA Washington Office as well as the partnerships we have with other educational organizations will highlight opportunities within ESSA language for school library programs.

Words can make a difference. After years of fighting for the opportunity, we finally have the words in major federal legislation. We must now move forward and answer the call for how to inspire school librarians to rise to the challenge of effective school library programs in the ESSA language.

*Permission to reprint by Sylvia Norton, AASL Executive Director
**Eliot Rosewater Indiana High School Book Award**

**What is the Eliot Rosewater Indiana High School Book Award?**
The Eliot Rosewater Indiana High School Book Award (Rosie Award) is chosen annually by students across Indiana in grades nine through twelve. Students at participating high schools and public libraries who read any of approximately 20 nominated books are eligible to rate each book they've read. Ballots are available on the Rosie webpage of the ILF website. The votes are tabulated each May, and the winner is announced.

The author of each year's award-winning book is invited to receive the Rosie Award in person at a special event sponsored by the Association of Indiana School Library Educators (AISLE) and the Indiana Library Federation. The Rosie Award promotes cooperation between school administrators, school librarians, teachers and public librarians in broadening reading programs. Rosie promotes reading across the curriculum.

**Who is Eliot Rosewater?**
Eliot Rosewater is a recurring fictional character in Kurt Vonnegut's novels, including *God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater*. Vonnegut is a famous Hoosier author who grew up in Indianapolis. This award was named to honor him and all Indiana writers. The award is often referred to as the "Rosie Award" or "Rosie."

**How can a school or public library participate?**
Any school in Indiana enrolling students in grades nine through twelve can participate if they:

- Make sure at least 12 of the nominated titles are available to students.
- Provide voting forms for each student who has read at least one of the nominated books.
- Tally their students' voting forms and report the results to the Rosie Award Committee by May 1.
- Public libraries are encouraged to purchase and publicize the Rosie books and encourage their students to vote at school. If some of the schools in the library's service area do not participate, those students may vote at the public library. Participating public libraries must also provide at least 12 of the nominated titles.

The Eliot Rosewater Committee is currently taking nominations for the 2017-2018 Eliot Rosewater book list. They are especially looking for submissions with male lead characters and in the following genres: biography, graphic novel, verse novel, story collection, urban, and sci-fi. To nominate a book or for more information on the Rosie Award, go to: [https://ilfonline.site-ym.com/?page=eliotrosewateraward](https://ilfonline.site-ym.com/?page=eliotrosewateraward).

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**ILF Conference Store Closing Sale**

ILF is discontinuing its Conference Store and closing out its inventory. You may order merchandise from the online store by using the pull-down menu under “site features.” There is a flat fee for shipping costs or select INFOExpress as your method of delivery.

Due to technical issues, we had to list each item by size and color. Our stock consists of:

- Baby rompers in pink, blue and yellow
- Library socks
- T-shirt “Laugh, Live, Dream, Read” in lavender, yellow or teal
- T-shirt “I Love My Library” in navy
- T-shirt “Librarians Rock” in teal
- T-shirt “Super Librarian” in yellow and blue
- T-shirt “Librarian: The Original Search Engine” in white
- Pewter keychains by author (see online store for authors)
- Dr. Seuss scrabble tile charms
- Necklace with a book charm
- Earrings with silver tone book charms
- Earrings with paper book charms
- Buttons, pin style that read “I love my library” or “Libraries change lives”
- Pocket compact mirrors
- Notepaper cubes “READ”
- Water bottles - no charge
Good News for Maker Projects: Library of Congress Adopts New DRM Copyright Rules

By Jim Lynch, TechSoup

Every three years the U.S. Copyright Office department of the Library of Congress devises adjustments to the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA). The DMCA makes it illegal to circumvent digital rights management (DRM) copy protections. It does things like prevent the copying of movie DVDs and music CDs, or the jailbreaking (rigging) of a game player so that it runs unlicensed games.

New Rules That Could Affect Libraries

1. It is now permissible to alter e-books to enable assistive technologies, such as text-to-speech functionality in e-books.
2. Medical device owners may also now circumvent DRM protections to view the data generated by their own device.
3. It is now legal to unlock phones, tablets, mobile connectivity devices (like hotspots), and wearables such as smartwatches so users can choose whatever data carrier they want.
4. Owners can now jailbreak mobile devices — so you can install whatever software you want on your phone or tablet. Unfortunately, dedicated e-readers like the Kindle Paper are not included in this exemption.
5. Exemptions for circumventing DRM on DVDs, Blu-ray discs, and online streaming services have increased. People can take clips of audiovisual works for use in documentary filmmaking, noncommercial videos, and nonfiction multimedia e-books offering film analysis. It is also OK to circumvent DRM using screen-capture technology to allow playback for educational purposes in K-12 schools, colleges, universities, massive open online courses (MOOCs), and nonprofit digital and media literacy programs.
6. It is also legal now to modify video game consoles requiring connection to servers that have been abandoned. Modified consoles are only to be used for noncommercial purposes in institutions that are open to the public like libraries and museums.
7. Users, including libraries, can modify the software on 3D printers for the purposes of using alternative feedstock. This rule change won’t go into effect until October 28, 2016, though. Another catch is that the owner has to do the modification — not a repair shop.

How New DRM Copyright Rules Tie in to the Maker Movement

Many libraries these days are creating makerspaces in which patrons are invited in to learn how to make or repair things, especially electronics. A great example is the Makerstate Initiative in New Mexico. These programs are popular with patrons, especially children in these days of STEM education emphasis.

Many of the new DRM copyright rules are geared to users doing their own repairs or modifications on their own devices. iFixit is an incredible resource for this. Here is some of what it offers:

- More than 17,000 free repair guides. These have empowered over 15 million people to repair their broken devices.
- A news blog with interesting and readable content. I like pieces like Rescue Your Trapped Tunes from a Dead Device.
- An Answers Forum where patrons can post almost any repair question and get an answer.
- A parts and tools store geared to people doing their own repairs.
- Short tear-down videos, so you can see how to disassemble many of the most popular electronics gadgets.

iFixit also promotes the repair café movement that started in Europe, but is now gaining traction in the U.S. Repair cafés are informal meetings in which owners of broken devices get the help they need to fix their devices from experienced repairers. Find a listing of them here, and find a toolkit on starting one in your library here.

iFixit’s Kyle Wiens is doing some great work in advancing our right to repair, and he’s someone I’m proud to know. I hope your library finds the iFixit resources useful. They are remarkably good and mostly free.

For more information or to read more blogs by Jim Lynch go to: http://techsoupforlibraries.org/

Image: Karen Rustad / CC: BY
Libraries and the New FAA Drone Rules

By Christopher Harris, American Libraries Association

On December 14, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) announced that all drones—even small toy drones that may already be wrapped up as presents for this holiday season—will have to be registered. Libraries can play a role in educating the public about these new rules.

“Make no mistake,” warned US Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx in his announcement of the new regulations, “unmanned aircraft enthusiasts are aviators, and with that title comes a great deal of responsibility.”

The real concern behind this move is that as toy technology advances, so have the capabilities of the drones that are available for the general public. The Phantom 3 drone, sold for about $700 in camera and video stores for aerial photography, has a regular maximum height limit of 1,640 feet (500 meters). The Empire State Building is a puny 1,250 feet (381 meters) in comparison. It wasn’t until 2004 when Taipei 101, a 101-story skyscraper finally, topped 1,640 feet in architectural height. In other words, my ability to drop a not-totally-unreasonable amount of money to buy a remote-controlled helicopter that can fly as high as some of the tallest buildings in the world could be seen as needing some form of regulatory oversight.

In fact, there are existing regulations and qualification checks for more powerful drones like the Phantom 3. According to the very helpful Know Before You Fly website, drones capable of flying above 400 feet (122 meters) are considered commercial drones, as compared with recreational. Flying a drone for commercial purposes, such as photography, requires an FAA airworthiness certificate and an FAA Certificate of Authorization.

How libraries can help

The change is that now the FAA is lowering the requirements for registration to a much more toylike threshold of drones weighing 0.55 pounds with all flight equipment on board at takeoff. To help new enthusiasts, or parents who are wondering now about a gift they might have purchased, here are some helpful tips libraries might want to share with patrons. Think of this as the next version of libraries helping all the new e-book and tablet owners who have shown up in the past few years.

Drone pilot registration points to share (These helpful hints are drawn from the FAA’s UAS Registration FAQs.)

Weight check

• If the drone weighs more than 0.55 pounds (8.8 ounces / 249 grams) at a flight-ready state (with batteries, cameras, and everything else attached), you will have to register.
• Most MiniDrones from Parrot (the Airborne line and most of the very small quadcopters) fall under this weight.
• Popular yet relatively inexpensive midsize drones, such as the UDI UDU818A-1 Discovery Quadcopter, are above the weight limit despite selling for around $80.
• Once you get above the $150 range, almost all drones will have to be registered. This includes popular midrange drones like the Parrot AR and Bebop drones.
• Be careful adding additional features to lighter drones; extended batteries (most of the small drones have less than 10 minutes of flight time), cameras, or other cool add-ons might make the weight at takeoff over the limit.

But what if …

• Even if you’re just using the drone in your backyard, if you are over the weight limit, the FAA says you have to register it.
• Even if you got the drone last year before this regulation existed, if it exceeds the weight limit, you have to register.
• Even if the drone is tethered, if it is over the weight limit, it has to be registered.
• Basically, if what you are sending into the air outside is over the 0.55-pound weight limit, you will have to register it with the FAA or face some rather steep penalties that might not seem as big if you were talking about an airplane but are going to seem a bit much when applied to your unregistered toy. (Spoiler alert: They are a heck of a lot more than the $5 registration fee—up to $27,500 for civil penalties and $250,000 and three years in prison for criminal penalties.)

How to register

Starting on December 21, US citizens over age 13 are able to register their drones at http://www.faa.gov/uas/registration/.

It is a good idea to suggest patrons do it quickly, because for the first month (until January 20, 2016) the $5 registration fee is either waived or refunded (it says waived in the press release, and refunded on the registration page). Once registered, registrants will get a unique registration number that they have to mark on the drone in a legible and visible way.

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News, Updates, and Announcements

ILHB Adopts New Regulatory Requirements for Public Libraries
The Indiana State Library and Historic Board (ILHB) held a public hearing on Friday, December 4, to consider comments and deliberate on the proposed revisions to Indiana’s public library standards. The public hearing concluded with a motion and unanimous vote approving the revised standards. If the proposed rule is approved by the Indiana Attorney General and Governor’s office, the revised standards will take effect January 1, 2017.

2016 Teen Tech Week™ Focuses on STEAM
The Young Adult Library Services Association (YALSA), a division of the American Library Association (ALA) invites library staff to encourage teens to “Create it at your library,” (the theme) for Teen Tech Week™ 2016.

Libraries are encouraged to tailor the theme to show their community exactly how libraries can connect in meaningful ways with teens in order to help them gain STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art, and math) skills.

Teen Tech Week is March 6-12, 2016. Library staff are encouraged to visit and join the official Teen Tech Week website for free to access to planning and promotional resources and to exchange ideas with fellow library staff.

Securing Your Library in Troubling Times
With all the troubling news on shootings throughout the country, Midwest Collaborative for Library Services (MCLS) has made available their program titled “Securing Your Library in Troubling Times.” MCLS along with several other organizations hosted this very popular and helpful program in 2014. The archived materials are available here: https://www.mcls.org/training-events/archived-events/041014program/

TechSoup for Libraries

While doing research for some technology for ILF, I came across a wonderful website I would like to share with you, our members.

Does your library use TechSoup for technology discounts? Do you know about their other features just for libraries?

TechSoup for Libraries grew out of a desire to specifically address the technology needs of public libraries. An important part of the program is the information developed as part of the MaintainIT Project, which was funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and managed by TechSoup. The Project gathered stories from public libraries about how they support their public computers. These tips and techniques are published in "Cookbooks" and articles, available for free on their website.

TechSoup offers many features in their Learn and Share section, such as:
- **Spotlight** - Learn from other libraries on how they are using technology
- **Tell Us!** - Tell TechSoup about your daily routine maintaining public computers, or a moment when you were particularly proud
- **Webinars and Events** - designed just for librarians
- **Training Resources** - Resources for staff technology training
- **Cookbook** - This portion is packed with tips and techniques on maintaining public computers
- **Newsletter** - Receive updates about their content, the TechSoup donation program, and training resources by signing up for their monthly newsletter

TechSoup knows your library is working hard to make a positive impact in your community, and tech can extend your reach. That’s where they can help. TechSoup partners with over 40 businesses and organizations like Microsoft and Symantec to make donated and discounted software, hardware, and services available to libraries.

You can also get in touch with TechSoup experts by emailing techsoupforlibraries@techsoup.org to ask questions or offer feedback, so others can learn from your experiences, and they love to promote libraries in their work. If you haven’t already, I encourage you to check them out at http://www.techsoupforlibraries.org/
Are you new to the field of Library Science? Looking for a job in the library field? Is your library looking for that perfect employee to fit your needs? If you are a member of ILF, we can help. One of the great benefits of the new ILF website is our “Career Center.” As a member of ILF, you have access to this amazing resource!

As an employer, this means you can post open positions, examine resumes posted on our site, and even blog with other libraries about similar positions. Is your library looking for volunteers or interns? Post your volunteer openings on our “Career Center.”

If you are a new grad or looking for a new position, our “Career Center” is a great job resource! Post your resume, inquire about open positions, blog with others looking for jobs, and inquire about mentors. You can even sign up to receive an email for positions in a certain field, such as, library director, children’s services, or reference.

We hope you will explore and utilize this incredible new resource. If you have questions about our “Career Center” or would like more information, please contact Tisa Davis at t.davis@ilfonline.org.

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

http://www.indianalibrariesjournal.org/

Current Issue:
Now available on line

Next Issue:
Spring 2016

If you have a recent publication or presentation you would like to share with the ILF membership please send information to Diane J. Bever, editor of Focus on Indiana Libraries, dbever@iuk.edu.
## CALENDAR

### January 2016
- **2**  
  Articles due for February issue of *Focus*
- **5**  
  Legislative Committee Mtg., 2 p.m., 2450 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis
- **22**  
  Camp Leadership, Avon High School
- **22-26**  
  ALA Midwinter Mtg. Boston, MA

### February 2016
- **2**  
  Articles due for March issue of *Focus*
  Legislative Committee Mtg., 2 p.m., 2450 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis
- **16**  
  ILF Board Mtg., 2 p.m. ILF office complex
- **17**  
  Digital Learning Day

### March 2016
- **1**  
  Legislative Committee Mtg., 2 p.m. 2450 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis
- **2**  
  Articles due for April issue of *Focus*
- **6-12**  
  Teen Tech Week
- **11**  
  LITD Conference, Avon-Washington Twp. Public Library
- **16**  
  Freedom of Information Day
- **1-30**  
  School Library Month
- **2**  
  Articles due for May issue of *Focus*
- **5**  
  Legislative Committee Mtg., 2 p.m., 2450 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis
- **10-16**  
  National Library Week
- **14**  
  ILF Board Mtg., 2 p.m., ILF Office
- **19**  
  District 3 Conference - Garrett Public Library
- **22**  
  District 6 Conference - Jackson Co. Public Library, Seymour
- **23-30**  
  Money Smart Week
- **24-30**  
  Preservation Week
- **26**  
  District 8 Conference - New Castle-Henry Co. Public Library
- **28**  
  District 4 Conference - Avon-Washington Township Public Library

### April 2016
- **1-30**  
  School Library Month
- **2**  
  Articles due for May issue of *Focus*
- **5**  
  Legislative Committee Mtg., 2 p.m., 2450 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis
- **10-16**  
  National Library Week
- **14**  
  ILF Board Mtg., 2 p.m., ILF Office
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- **24-30**  
  Preservation Week
- **26**  
  District 8 Conference - New Castle-Henry Co. Public Library
- **28**  
  District 4 Conference - Avon-Washington Township Public Library

### May 2016
- **1-7**  
  Choose Privacy Week
- **2**  
  Articles due for June issue of *Focus*
- **2-3**  
- **6**  
  District 2 Conference - West Lafayette Public Library
- **10**  
  District 1 Conference - Blue Chip Casino, Michigan City
- **13**  
  District 5/7 Conference - Vincennes University