A Message from the 2016 ILF President Robyn Young

We have exciting news within the Indiana Library Federation. After looking at 33 applications, completing five interviews, and observing two final presentations, the ILF Board would like to announce that Lucinda Nord will be the next Executive Director of the Indiana Library Federation.

Lucinda comes to us from the Indiana Association of United Ways where she was most recently Vice President of Public Policy. She also implemented and oversaw 211 in Indiana and helped implement it nationwide. She has worked within human services for 25 years and has extensive experience in running non-profit organizations. She has a tremendous vision for the future of ILF and is looking forward to traveling around the state and learning about all different types of libraries. We are very excited to have her begin her journey with ILF beginning July 1, 2016.

Robyn Young, ILF President

A Message from the NEW ILF Executive Director

By Lucinda Nord, ILF Executive Director

I am thrilled to join the team at the Indiana Library Federation. I have spent time with the Board and staff and look forward to meeting you in the coming months. I am awed by the amount and quality of work produced by your teams of volunteers and small staff.

While I come to you through a nontraditional path, my 25-year career in nonprofit management and human services transfers easily. In fact, I have already met or worked with many of you through my years with Indiana 211 Partnership and Indiana Association of United Ways.

I have a passion for libraries, librarians and your important roles in our state. Libraries are often the silent partners in collective community impact work—the safe gathering hub for individuals and groups, a facilitator of lifelong learning and the flower bed for sprouting ideas and innovations. Librarians are highly trained and under-appreciated professionals who often serve as de facto social workers and educators in our communities and schools.

In late June after the ALA Conference, I will start in the office. My crash course in ILF and library operations begins immediately. For those of you familiar with the Harwood Institute model of engagement and change, I want to learn about your aspirations, the challenges you face and what new conditions need to be created to overcome those challenges.

I look forward to exploring this new chapter for ILF together with you. Do not hesitate to reach out to me directly with your aspirations and ideas.

ILF Needs Your Help!

Our theme for the Annual Conference this year is Pause for the Past - Build for the Future, which ties in well with ILF’s 125th Anniversary and Indiana’s Bicentennial. We are asking for your help in providing photos of Indiana libraries from the past or pictures of any libraries with a new, innovative space or building for an exciting project for Annual Conference. If you or your library have any pictures you would like to share, please contact Tisa Davis (tdavis@ilfonline.org) by June 15th.

Pictures from: http://www.lintonpl.lib.in.us/ and http://evpl.org/aboutus/locations/cr/
President’s Column

It was my pleasure to attend a couple of the District Conferences recently and I was so impressed with the wealth of knowledge shared by all different types of librarians. I learned about what academic libraries are doing to prepare incoming students for the college research experience, about growing your digital learning community, a great session on serving the LGBTQ community, and I got to tinker in a MakerSpace. I’ve been able to visit beautiful public libraries around the state -- and borrow some great ideas from them for my own library.

As ILF moves into the next phase with a new executive director, it is a time to look at all of the workings of ILF to make sure that we are serving you as a member in the best way possible. I truly feel that this is an exciting time to be a member of ILF and I can’t wait to see what the future holds.

As always, if you have questions or comments about ILF, or there is some way we can serve you better, please don’t hesitate to contact the ILF Office or me.

Robyn Young
ILF President

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Pause for the Past - Build for the Future
November 8-10, 2016

The ILF Annual Conference Planning Committee is happy to announce the following information for this year’s conference.

- **Keynote speakers** are James Patterson and Barbara Stripling.
- **Preconference** – Sessions will focus on Understanding Your Library Budget, Indiana DPLA Metadata, and Teaching Animation to Children and Teens
- **Wifi** – Free onsite. We will also be using Sched for the mobile app again this year.
- **Hotel Location** – Marriott East just off I-465 East near Shadeland and 21st Street. Attendees will be able to have lunch there and the Lincoln House restaurant is next door, as well as other lunch options nearby.
- **Shuttles** - Yes! We will be having shuttles this year. More information to follow.
- **Highlighted Speakers** – A great mix of speakers from out of state and Hoosier librarians will share their expertise on 110 sessions.
- **Balanced Days with a Multitude of Topics** — Approximately 13 sessions per hour for two days, you are sure to find what you’re looking for given this wide range of topics!
- **President’s Wine & Cheese Reception** (hosted by Follett) - We will be holding the President’s wine and cheese reception again this year, where we will celebrate the achievements of recently retired librarians and directors.
- **Roundtables** – On Wednesday, Nov. 9, there will be a designated session time for associations and divisions to hold roundtables, network, and handle unit business.
- **Exhibitors & Silent Auction** – More details to follow.
- **Awards, Honors & Scholarship Luncheon, Special Lunches, YHBA Banquet** – Each of these events showcase outstanding speakers and celebrate excellence in Indiana libraries.
- **Registration** — Will open July 25. Registration rates are listed on the ILF website at: [https://ilfonline.site-ym.com/page/attendeeprice](https://ilfonline.site-ym.com/page/attendeeprice)
District Conference Wrap-up

Six district conferences were held during the months of April and May. The District 3 Conference was held at the Garrett Public Library on April 19. There were 108 in attendance. Author, Vannetta Chapman gave a very entertaining presentation on Building a Vibrant Reading Community and also presented on Hosting a Successful Author Visit during a breakout session. Other breakout sessions included, From the Bottom Up: We Overlooked the Misdemeanor (And So Can You!), Programming for Adults, University Reference, Ditching Dewey, and many more. A big thank you to the staff of the Garrett Public Library for all your assistance throughout the conference!

District 6 held their conference on April 22 at the Jackson County Public Library, with 180 people in attendance. Sessions included Life-Size Gaming, Censorship and Intellectual Freedom, Pain in the Access: Getting More from the Internet for Your Genealogy, The Art and Craft of Library Programming. There were also two breakout sessions presented by nationally known speaker, Andrew Sanderbeck.

On April 26, the District 8 Conference was held at the New Castle-Henry County Public Library with 72 attendees. The morning started with an amusing presentation by author and local news personality, Dick Wolfsie. Following the theme of “The Many Flavors of Community Engagement,” sessions included Community Engagement: What Does It Really Mean, Word of Mouth Marketing, Joining with Local Individuals, Businesses and Organizations to Expand Reach, Build Communities and Fulfill Your Mission, How to Engage Your Community with Your Library’s Strategic Plan, and more. Attendees were also delighted by an afternoon Author Talk with YA author, John David Anderson.

The District 4 Conference was held at the Avon-Washington Township Public Library on April 28. There were 48 in attendance at this conference. Sessions included a MakerSpace Petting Zoo, Committing to College Readiness, The Emotional Fuel to Get Where You’re Going, Data-Driven Collections: Right-Sizing Library Connections and three sessions focused on storytelling. One storytelling session began a wonderful tale about Hinkle Fieldhouse by Sally Perkins. The story can be heard in its entirety on June 4 at 7 p.m. in Hinkle Fieldhouse. I encourage everyone to go hear this amazing performance of Keeping Hinkle “Hinkle” -- a story commissioned by Indiana Landmarks & Storytelling Arts in honor of Butler’s fabulous renovation of Hinkle Fieldhouse. Tickets can be purchased through the Storytelling Arts of Indiana website: http://storytellingarts.org/events/.

On May 3, at the West Lafayette Public Library, 114 attendees met for the District 2 Conference. This conference offered 16 sessions, including Adaptive Technologies, STEM in Libraries, SRCing Our Way to Better Patron Services, Making MakerSpaces Work, and a session about potential partnerships and new program initiatives with several Indiana organizations.

The District 1 Conference was held on May 10 at the Blue Chip Casino in Michigan City. Keynote speaker, Lauren Burnett presented on celebrating the difference we all make in our libraries and communities to an audience of 80. Other session topics included Mobile Maker Spaces: Tips & Tricks, ALA Surveillance Resolution, Collaboration in an Innovative Library, Emotional Intelligence: The Secret Sauce of Service Connection, Latest Trends in Effective Web Writing, and many more.

Last, but not least, the District 5/7 Conference was held at the Shaker Library on the campus of Vincennes University. Thirty-seven attendees had the pleasure of hearing Richard Ashby Jr. from the Yeadon Public Library in Yeadon, PA speak about “grass-route” engagement with your community and his amazing journey to becoming a library director. Breakout session topics included Community Engagement in Action: Libraries Transforming Communities, The Embedded Librarian: The Future of Community Partnerships, Breaking Up with MARC: BIBFRAME’s Potential to Increase Library Visibility, and more. There were also three sessions for everyone; a Toyota representative presented on community engagement, ISL gave a hands-on MakerSpace presentation and the day ended with a Harwood Innovation Space wrap-up.

Thank you to all those who served on a district conference planning committee, volunteered their time to help during a district conference, or attended a district conference. It is because of you that the Indiana Library Federation is a success.
Children and Young People’s Division (CYPD) Conference: Reboot!
August 21-22, 2016
Indianapolis Marriott East

Registration Rates:
Full Conference - Member $165, Non-Member $250
Sunday Only - Member $100, Non-Member $150
Monday Only - Member $90, Non-Member $135

Keynotes - Sunday - Welcome & General Session
Randy Dykhuis is well grounded in both the library and non-profit environment, with a background of excellent experience and skills. In 1995, Dykhuis was chosen as the Executive Director of the Michigan Library Consortium (MLC). He held that post until 2010 when MLC combined with the Indiana Cooperative Library Services Agency. Dykhuis was named Executive Director of the new organization, the Midwest Collaborative for Library Services (MCLS). He is passionate about community engagement, and was named a “Public Innovator Pick” by Rich Harwood in 2015.

Dinner & General Session
Matt de la Peña is the New York Times Bestselling, Newbery Medal winning author of six young adult novels (including Mexican WhiteBoy, We Were Here and The Living) and two picture books (A Nations Hope and Last Stop on Market Street). Matt received his MFA in creative writing from San Diego State University and his BA from the University of the Pacific, where he attended school on a full athletic scholarship for basketball. Matt currently lives in Brooklyn, NY with his family. He teaches creative writing and visits high schools and colleges throughout the country.

Keynotes - Monday - General Session
S. Bryce Kozla is a Youth Services Librarian at the Washington County Cooperative Library Services in Portland, Oregon. She has an MS in Literacy Education and an MLIS from Florida State University. She was named the 2012 Wisconsin Library Association Rising Star and a member of the ALA Emerging Leaders class of 2013 during her time as Youth Services Librarian at the La Crosse Public Library. She is serving as the 2014-2016 virtual member of the AASL/ALSC/YALSA Interdivisional Committee on School/Public Library Cooperation. You can check out her blog called Bryce Don’t Play.

Lunch & General Session
Nate Powell is a New York Times best-selling graphic novelist. He began self-publishing at age 14, and graduated from the School of Visual Arts. His work includes March, the graphic novel autobiography of Congressman and civil rights icon John Lewis; Rick Riordan’s The Lost Hero, You Don’t Say, Any Empire, Swallow Me Whole, The Silence Of Our Friends, and The Year Of The Beasts. His work has received a many accolades including the Robert F. Kennedy Book Award, and Eisner Award, two Ignatz Awards, and a Coretta Scott King Honor Award. Nate has worked full-time providing support for adults with developmental disabilities, managed an underground record label, and performed in punk bands. Nate now lives in Bloomington, Indiana.

For more information and to register go to https://ilfonline.site-ym.com/page/cypdconference. Questions? Contact Tisa Davis (tdavis@ilfonline.org or 317-257-2040 ext. 104)
Indiana Librarians Advocate for Library Funding at the 42nd Annual National Library Legislative Day

Tara White (Elkhart Community Schools), Robin Crumrin (Dean of Library Services, Indiana State University), Leslie Preddy (AASL President), Gigi Shook (Center Grove School Librarian), and Terry Rheinheimer (Middlebury Public Library Director) met with members of Congress to discuss key library issues during the American Library Association’s 42nd Annual National Library Legislative Day (NLLD) held in Washington, D.C. on May 2-3, 2016.

The Indiana library advocates joined over 400 library supporters to support federal funding for our nation’s libraries.

ALA Washington Office Executive Director Emily Sheketoff, American Association of School Librarians (AASL) President Leslie Preddy and the AASL Executive Director, Young Adult Library Services Association (YALSA) President and Executive Director met with the Deputy Assistant Secretary, Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, Monique Chism. Discussed were, school libraries, the new Every Student Success Act (ESSA), and the key role school librarians play in student college, career, and community readiness. Dr. Chism and AASL will continue the dialogue over the next few weeks.

AASL, YALSA, and Association for Library Service to Children (ALSC) also met with others on children’s and young people issues related to STEM/STEAM, literacy, IAL (50% dedicated to school libraries) re-authorization, etc.

Attendees at NLLD had the opportunity to hear from keynote speaker and former Member of Congress, Rush Holt and also heard from a number of expert speakers. Panels included an issue briefing with Washington Office staff, training on press, media, and holding productive meetings with legislators, and tips on how to keep libraries in the spotlight during an election year. A recording of the first half of the day is available on the ALA YouTube channel.

This year, National Library Legislative Day advocates asked their congressional representatives to fund the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) and support programs that provide school libraries with needed funds for materials. Advocates also asked legislators to support the nomination of Dr. Carla Hayden for Librarian of Congress, ECPA reform, and the Marrakesh Treaty.

The NLLD advocacy efforts were bolstered by a collaboration with the Harry Potter Alliance (HPA). Over 700 HPA members agreed to take action as part of Virtual Library Legislative Day, along with over 700 of the ALA’s own membership who pledged to take similar action and amplify the message sent in Washington at the 2016 NLLD.

The ALA also took this opportunity to launch a new video series, also a collaboration with the HPA. Called Spark, the series aims to help demystify the advocacy process for young adults and new advocates.

ILF is Seeking Volunteers for the 2016 ILF Annual Conference

Get involved by donating some of your time during the conference as a volunteer! The 2016 Annual Conference Committee is seeking volunteers to assist in several areas during the conference. Volunteering is a great way to network while getting a behind-the-scenes look at the conference and potentially earning a conference discount. Volunteering is open to all conference attendees. Volunteers assist and support the following key areas of the conference:

- Registration
- Technology/AV
- Hospitality/Guide
- Book Signings
- Silent Auction

If you are interested in becoming a conference volunteer, please fill out this form and send to Tisa Davis at tDavis@ilfonline.org or Mary Clare Speckner at mcspeckner@barth.lib.in.us.
Indianapolis Public Library Wins 2016 ALA/Information Today ‘Library of the Future’ Award

The Indianapolis Public Library (IndyPL) has been selected to receive the 2016 Library of the Future Award, sponsored by the American Library Association (ALA) and Information Today Inc. publishing company. The library was selected for its innovative “e-Book Tinker Station” project that provides one-on-one support for patrons as they navigate through today’s evolving discoveries in technology. Patrons also are introduced to downloading items from the library’s growing digital collections of e-Books, e-Audiobooks and free streaming videos and music.

Predicting a need to support the digital journey of patrons, IndyPL developed the Tinker Stations in response to an increased demand for e-Books witnessed as early as 2012. The stations were originally conceived with seniors as the target audience but rapidly expanded to include users of various ages, ethnicities and socio-economic statuses. The travelling e-Book stations provide support at 23 Indianapolis branch libraries, in both urban and suburban areas.

The project has grown to attract a younger audience interested in greater usability and new applications. “An added benefit of the e-Book Tinker Stations is their cross-generational nature. Many of the assistants manning the stations are college students sharing their knowledge with older generations. Our older patrons, in turn, are telling our assistants about favorite books or applications worth exploring. It’s empowering for both parties,” said Susan Davis, IndyPL adult project specialist.

Information Today Inc. publishing company is a leading provider for libraries to meet knowledge management resource needs. Designed to recognize innovative planning, applications or development of focused patron support relating to information technology in libraries, the award is given to an individual library, consortium, group or support organization.

The ALA/Information Today Library of the Future Award will be presented at the ALA President’s program, Sunday, June 26, during the ALA Annual Conference in Orlando.

More information on the ALA/Information Today Library of the Future Award and how to submit a nomination is available on the ALA website (www.ala.org).

Indianapolis Public Library Among 75 Libraries to Receive Great Stories Club Programming Grants for At-Risk-Youth

Seventy-five libraries have been selected to receive training and support to host book club programs with at-risk youth as part of the Great Stories Club program, the American Library Association (ALA) Public Programs Office announced. The Indianapolis Public Library will receive one of those grants for partnering with the Reclaiming Our Opportunities To Succeed (ROOTS) program for Indianapolis Public Schools.

Created in 2006, the Great Stories Club strives to introduce young adults to accessible and thought-provoking literature selected by humanities scholars to resonate with reluctant readers struggling with complex issues like incarceration, violence and poverty.


The grantees represent 61 public libraries, 11 school libraries, two academic/college libraries and one prison library. View a full list of grantee libraries and their partner organizations at http://www.ala.org/programming/GSCChange-selected-sites.

Grantees will receive 11 paperback copies of each of the three book selections (10 to gift to participants; one for discussion leader/library collection); travel and accommodation expenses paid for attendance at a project orientation workshop held during the 2016 ALA Annual Conference & Exhibitions in Orlando, Florida; and other resources and support.

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New Library Privacy Guidelines Aim to Strengthen Reader Privacy Protections for K - 12 Students

On May 2, 2016, the American Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee approved a new document, "Library Privacy Guidelines for Students in K-12 Schools." The document, which surveys the state of students' privacy in K-12 schools, provides guidance for school libraries and educational institutions seeking to protect students' privacy, both while online and while reading or engaging in research. The document was developed by the IFC Privacy Subcommittee, with input from additional ALA committees, interest groups, and roundtables with an interest in privacy.

"Today's students not only face all of the potential threats to the privacy of their reading habits that adults face from government surveillance and commercial tracking, they also face a system of continuous assessment and oversight by an educational establishment that seeks to track almost all aspects of the student's educational activities," said Michael Robinson, chair of the ALA-IFC Privacy Subcommittee, and Head of Systems at the Consortium Library, University of Alaska - Anchorage. "In developing these guidelines, we not only want to provide librarians and educators with appropriate data management and security practices, we also want to inspire a new regard for students' privacy rights, especially their right to keep their reading habits and intellectual activities private."

"School librarians not only defend student privacy, they also work to educate students, parents, teachers, and school administrators about the tenets of privacy," said ALA President Sari Feldman. "These guidelines will provide the crucial guidance and information they need as leaders and advocates for students' privacy in a time when new technologies are enabling greater collection and use of student data."

The guidelines are now available online on the ALA website. The IFC Privacy Subcommittee encourages anyone with comments or questions to send correspondence to its ALA staff liaison, Deborah Caldwell-Stone in the Office for Intellectual Freedom at dstone@ala.org.

The ALA Intellectual Freedom Committee, a Committee of Council, recommends policies, practices, and procedures as may be necessary to safeguard the rights of library users, libraries, and librarians, in accordance with the First Amendment to the United States Constitution and the Library Bill of Rights, as adopted by the ALA Council. The IFC Privacy Subcommittee monitors ongoing privacy developments in libraries, including technology, politics, legislation, and social trends and proposes actions to the IFC to meet the privacy needs of librarians and library users.

The ALA Office for Intellectual Freedom is charged with implementing ALA policies concerning the concept of intellectual freedom as embodied in the Library Bill of Rights, the Association’s basic policy on free access to libraries and library materials. The goal of the office is to educate librarians and the general public about the nature and importance of intellectual freedom in libraries. OIF supports the work of the Intellectual Freedom Committee and its Privacy Subcommittee. For more information, visit www.ala.org/oif.

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Publications & Presentations

New Publication

If you have a recent publication or presentation you would like to share with the ILF membership please send information to Tisa Davis (tdavis@ilfonline.org).
FOCUS

Time is Running Out! ILF Scholarship and Award Nomination Applications Due June 30 to the ILF Office

Do you know a special person/persons or organization who exemplifies excellence in library service or programming? Now is the time to nominate that special person/persons.

The Indiana Library Federation holds an event at Annual Conference to recognize those individuals and libraries. Except where noted, nominees must be members of the Indiana Library Federation for the year in which they are nominated. Do you have someone in mind for Outstanding New Librarian? Outstanding School Librarian? Or perhaps there is someone who should be recognized with the Lifetime Achievement Award?

Please start the process right now to help us recognize excellence in Indiana libraries. Visit www.ilfonline.org and select “Programs” for criteria and descriptions of the awards. Deadline: June 30, 2016.

Scholarships:
If you are currently enrolled in an ALA-accredited program of graduate study and plan to enter the library profession, you may want to apply for one of the ILF memorial fund scholarships. Seven scholarships were awarded in 2015. The amount varies, but has recently ranged from $500 to $1,200. The deadline is June 30. For more information and to apply, please visit: http://www.ilfonline.org/?scholarships.

edCampIndy Returns June 17

Once again AISLE is sponsoring edCampIndy, an unconference designed to meet the needs of the attendees. The edCamp movement started in Philadelphia and has grown exponentially around the world in just a few years.

This year’s edCampIndy will be held at Pike High School, 5401 West 71st Street, Indianapolis, 46268 (also host in 2014). As with all edCamps, registration is free through an Eventbrite page.

While the participants will create the “board” at the beginning session, this year we are offering registrants a chance to share ideas in advance to a Padlet with topics they would like to see addressed. After the opening session, participants are free to attend on any topic they would like; an important factor is the “rule of two feet.” If a session is not meeting your needs, it is expected that you leave the room and go somewhere else. There will be two morning sessions, lunch on your own (to keep edCamp free), and two sessions in the afternoon. Rather than a presentation, edcamp breakouts are more like facilitated conversations. Although one person may take the lead, every participant’s input is valued. The day concludes with a “smackdown” where participants share favorite moments from the day, valuable resources or tools… generally anything of interest to the group.

Last year’s edCampIndy drew people from 30 different school districts and two states; anyone is welcome to attend. While many in attendance were school librarians, there were numerous classroom teachers, administrators, and other library personnel. edCamp offers a great opportunity for collaboration within schools and with other districts, so feel free to send a group! Session topics suggested so far include Breakoutedu, Google Expeditions, Genius Hour, 1:1, trends in YA literature, and more.

To see what the finished product looked like, you can view last year’s final googledoc that links to the session board, the smackdown, and more. Feel free to contact Susie Highley if you have any questions or suggestions.
Indiana Libraries Call for Papers

Open call for articles and Special Issue Editors - Consider writing an article for Indiana Libraries. Share your research, thoughts on burgeoning topics, or case study on innovative work at your library. Additionally, if you have a passion for a particular topic and would be interested in fostering the production of an entire issue, consider applying to be a guest editor. Contact Greg Youngen: gregory.youngen@indstate.edu

Article proposals should be submitted through the Indiana Libraries site at: http://journals.iupui.edu/index.php/IndianaLibraries/information/authors. If you have not already registered you will need to do so. Otherwise simply log in and submit. General information about Indiana Libraries and instructions to authors can be found on the Indiana Library Federation (ILF) website at: www.ilfonline.org Submissions must follow editorial guidelines.

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

June Webinars From PCI

ILF is fortunate to collaborate with People Connect Institute for our series of webinars. For June, 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. Click on the links below for more information and to register.

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. ILF receives $9 for individual webinar purchases, and these funds are used to offset technology costs. All webinars are EST.

- Ways to Spot (and Hopefully Keep) an Exceptional Employee  - June 9 at 2 p.m.
- Leading Functional Work Teams (While Avoiding the Dysfunction) - June 14 at 1:30 a.m.
- Choosing Optimism for Success: Putting Positive Psychology to Work for You - June 16 at 2 p.m.
- The Thinking Person’s Guide to Stress Management - June 21 at 10:30 a.m.
- Leading Organizational Change (Easier Said Than Done) - June 23 at 2 p.m.
- Using LinkedIn for Recruiting Purposes - June 28 at 10:30 a.m.
- Teen Behaviors in Libraries - June 30 at 2 p.m.

For descriptions on each of these great webinars go to: https://ilfonline.site-ym.com/?page=webinars
CALENDAR

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LGBT Book Month

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Great Lake Science Bootcamp for Librarians, Notre Dame Univ.

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ILF Annual Conference, Indianapolis Marriott East

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LGBT Book Month