2014 ILF District Conferences

April will be here before you know it, and along with that comes ILF’s district conferences. Due to PLA in mid-March, districts 4, 5/7, and 6 have opted to not have a district conference this year. Districts 1, 2, 3, and 8 will have a conference. Each one offers an array of timely topics and excellent speakers. LEU certificates will be presented at the close of each event.

Remember ILF members receive substantially reduced rates and it’s only $40 for first-time members to join. If you have a colleague who’s not an ILF member, now’s the time to ask him or her to join. There are many benefits in addition to lower registration fees to seminars and webinars. See www.ilfonline.org and select Membership.

So here’s the scoop….

District 1: “If You Want to Earn Something, Learn Something” – May 13 at IU South Bend - Keynote speaker Stephen Hundley, PhD will speak about “The Future of Workforce Engagement.” Breakout Sessions scheduled for this conference include: The Trustee / Director Relationship -- The Dynamics of Library Management (Trustee session); Circulation Policies for a Changing Patron Base; APPs for Your Youth Department; Duct Tape to Dunk Tanks; Tail Waggin’ Tutors in Your Library; The Current State of Internet Filtering: What Can and Should We Do Now?; Launching an e-Reader Checkout Program; Evaluations of School Librarians and Media Specialists: Learn the Tricks to Earning Favorable Reviews, and many more! ILF members are $75 each; non-members are $95.

District 2: “Telling Your Story” – April 4 in Frankfort - Respected marketing guru Nancy Dowd will discuss how to tell your library’s story and its impact on promoting the library. Other sessions include visual merchandising, communicating a library’s impact with stats and stories; a panel on social media; children’s music programs; packaging and presenting your library’s message; bringing the unserved into your library district, marketing to teens, library services out of doors, family stories, an Indiana State Library presentation, and several other special and enlightening programs. You won’t want to miss the luncheon keynote speaker, Jennifer Pearson, from OCLC who works in advocacy and community awareness. ILF members: $40 and non-members $60.

District 3: “Let’s Talk” – April 10 in Huntington – Popular Curt Witcher from Allen County Public Library is keynote speaker. For more about Curt, see the e-brochure at: https://ilfonline.site-ym.com/?district3conference. Sessions will include ideas on programming; conflict resolution; technology for the genealogist; book-mending; the healthcare marketplace; e-mail privacy; Overdrive; customer service practices; building a website with WordPress; “fun-raising”; creating e-book users; and a program on working with your trustees, and more. Members $35 and non-members are $50.

District 8: “Preserving the Past, Exploring the Future” - April 8 in Winchester – Keynote speaker Sharon E. Smith will share the history and stories “Voices from the Graveyard,” her book on the Old Winchester Graveyard. Other sessions include a focus on puppets; Pinterest; reaching teens; Quaker genealogy; apps for the youth department; serving seniors and dealing with challenging patrons. ILF members are $30 each; non-members are $45.

For more information about our district conferences, including a printable brochure and registration link, go to: https://ilfonline.site-ym.com/?page=events.
No Good Net News

In the storm of news that drowns us daily with more information than can be readily assimilated, there was a recent story that should have caught our attention. That story concerned net neutrality, at least as we’ve known it. No matter our library affiliation, we should be alarmed over the U.S. District Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia’s decision to strike down the Federal Communications Commission’s broadband Internet net neutrality rules.

The court’s decision ended the legal battle over the FCC’s ability to protect consumers of information services saying that the agency had overstepped its authority. ALA President Barbara Stripling expressed the association’s disappointment with the decision saying “This ruling, if it stands, will adversely affect the daily lives of Americans and fundamentally change the open nature of the Internet, where uncensored access to information has been a hallmark of the communication medium since its inception.”

FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler, a former lobbyist for cable and wireless firms, has said he won’t appeal the court’s decision but believes the court leaves the door open to write rules “…preserving the Internet as an open platform for innovation and expression.”

As the FCC moves forward to develop new rules this spring and summer, we should lend our voices to ALA’s demanding Net Neutrality legislation that preserves the vitality of voices on the Internet that is critical to the openness and intellectual freedom that libraries protect and promote for all.

For more information on Net Neutrality and ALA’s stand on the issue, go to: http://www.ala.org/advocacy/telecom/netneutrality/.

Sincerely,

Marcia Au, CEO/Director
Evansville Vanderburgh Public Library

PLA Comes to Indianapolis

As you know by now, Indianapolis will host the Public Library Association conference in March. We are certainly hoping for warm weather as mid-March can be sort of iffy in the Hoosier state, but regardless of the weather, conference attendees are in for a wonderful experience from March 11-14.

The PLA planning team chose 13 preconference sessions, such as leading with emotional intelligence, communicating change, creating digital content, working with boards, managing your library’s talent, and working with children and students. There are also sessions for trustees during conference (www.placonference.org/for-trustees)

A formidable range of speakers will share insight and experience on topics such as web management essentials; using research to build the best user experience; creative community connections; employing Lean principals in public libraries; Makerbox; new adult fiction; next steps in RA; teen programming; building relationships; marketing; internet censorship; serving diverse populations; financial planning; working with Friends groups; developing a staff competency program; Geek the library; policy survival tips; collaborations; staying relevant in the digital age; robotics/Legos; creating lifelong learners one school at a time; supporting economic development; a primer in facilities management; storytime how-to’s; preserving history; book discussions; social media; outcomes made easy; science programming; creating displays and much more!
**Declaration for the Right to Libraries**

In thousands of communities, children, students and adults turn to libraries to learn, grow and achieve their dreams. In addition to books, e-books, computers and other resources, libraries of all types offer teaching and guidance. Librarians and library staff help visitors expand their minds, open new worlds and change their lives. Show your support! Sign the online petition: [http://www.ilovelibraries.org/declaration/sign](http://www.ilovelibraries.org/declaration/sign)

### DECLARATION FOR THE RIGHT TO LIBRARIES…

Get great ideas for your library’s involvement! The ILF is encouraging all libraries to offer a signing event and to raise awareness about the importance of libraries. For information, visit [www.ala.org/advocacy/declaration-right-libraries-toolkit](http://www.ala.org/advocacy/declaration-right-libraries-toolkit) and view print material, downloads, a PSA, badges, posters, and more.

What is the "Declaration for the Right to Libraries"?

It’s a document created by the American Library Association as part of "Libraries Change Lives," which is designed to build and sustain public support for the nation’s right to libraries of all types – academic, school, special, and public. This spring, libraries are holding signing ceremonies, during which community members can visibly declare their right to have vibrant libraries in their community. This would be a fabulous undertaking during April and throughout National Library Week or throughout March and April.

There is also an online petition for showing support (link above) that can be used or traditional signatures can be obtained so long as signer is over 13 years old. Signatures are being collected from signing events and will be presented in a ceremony in Washington, D.C., in May. Signature sheets should be mailed to: ALA, Office for Library Advocacy, 50 East Huron Street, Chicago, IL 60611. To see how a few other organizations are gearing up for the Declaration, view [www.ala.org/advocacy/declaration-right-libraries-best-practices](http://www.ala.org/advocacy/declaration-right-libraries-best-practices).

ALA staff will be at booth #1348 on the exhibit floor and will be collecting signatures. They will also want people to take materials back home for signing events at their own libraries.

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### “Instruct, Inform, and Empower”: The New “OUT LOUD” Advocacy Toolkit for Indiana Library Employees

Are you doing enough to advocate for librarianship? Have you ever wondered where to find help to get started or give your current advocacy efforts a boost? The OUT LOUD Advocacy Toolkit is on its way and ready to help!

“Indiana Libraries OUT LOUD” is one of four groups comprising the 2013 cohort of the Indiana Librarian Leadership Academy, sponsored by the Indiana State Library. In collaboration with the Indiana Library Federation (ILF), the OUT LOUD group is creating an all-inclusive advocacy toolkit specifically for Indiana libraries and librarians. The OUT LOUD Advocacy Toolkit is aimed at providing resources to help librarians – public, school, academic, and special collections – to both begin and bolster their advocacy and outreach efforts. Resources will include:

- An up-to-date collection of advocacy resources from various national organizations (e.g. ALA).
- Information and strategies for contacting local legislators and making your voice heard.

With the support of the ILF, the OUT LOUD Advocacy Toolkit is slated to launch as an ILF web page in March. Check it out, take the Advocacy Quiz, and start telling your library’s story OUT LOUD!

Indiana Libraries OUT LOUD group members:

- Addie Matteson, Library Media Specialist, White River Elementary School, Noblesville (e-mail: addie_matteson@nobl.k12.in.us; Twitter @queenaddie)
- Jason Fields, IT Manager, Tipton County Public Library, Tipton (e-mail: jfields@tiptonpl.org; Twitter: @JasonLibrarian)
- Brad Reel, Reference & ILL Librarian, University of Southern Indiana, Evansville (e-mail: bvreel@usi.edu)
Replace, Don’t Erase!

The ILF joined 15 other organizations in the newly-formed coalition campaign “Replace, Don’t Erase!” The Indiana Association of Cities and Towns (IACT) contacted many like-minded groups and constituencies to share information, partner, and work together to lobby Indiana’s legislature as it considers Gov. Pence’s proposal to eliminate Indiana’s business personal property tax. If fully eliminated, the loss to governmental services equals about $1 billion.

The campaign organizers are adamant that the state should find dollars to replace the lost revenue. Legislators in both chambers have crafted their own version of this idea (SB 1 from the Senate and HB 1001 from the House) and both bills have survived the first half of the session. The ILF membership should note that neither bill eliminates the business personal property tax in its entirety.

Matthew Greller, executive director of IACT, said that neither bill includes identification of replacement revenue. HB 1001 is billed as a county “local option” and SB 1 is being billed as “exempting just small businesses.” HB 1001 is not a true local option and SB 1 is a slippery slope. It is our hope that a strong, joint effort will succeed in preserving funding to local governments and schools at a level that will continue to provide Hoosiers with the quality of life they expect and deserve. “Growing Indiana’s economy is about more than a checklist of business taxes,” he said.

The ILF legislative committee and advocates are concerned with this proposed tax change. It seems certain that the differences with the two bills will not be hammered out until the conference committee at the end of the session. ILF members are encouraged to tell their lawmakers firsthand how eliminating the business personal property tax will impact your library and its ability to serve your patrons.

ILF Scholarships Available

If you are currently enrolled in an ALA-accredited program of graduate study and plan to enter the library profession, you may want to apply for one of the ILF memorial fund scholarships. Eleven scholarships were awarded in 2013. 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: https://ilfonline.site-ym.com/?scholarships.
The Spring 2015 issue of *Indiana Libraries* will feature articles on successful library outreach, marketing and communications programs.

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; training staff to understand the impact and promise of the library’s brand
- Assessing the impact of a library’s communication and marketing goals
- Creating digital content to enhance the user’s experience of and engagement with the library’s mission
- Using social media to connect with library users
- Developing marketing and communication plans to build relationships with community partners and potential donors
- Leveraging library communication systems to solicit funding
- Successful collaborations with community partners

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](http://journals.iupui.edu/index.php/IndianaLibraries). If you have not already registered to be part of the Indiana Libraries community on the site, you will need to do so. Otherwise simply login and submit.


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**Senate Supports Libraries through Resolution 49**

*By Kelly Ehinger, IPLA President*

In two Resolutions authored by Sen. Dennis Kruse (R-Auburn), the Indiana Senate recognized its support for and the value of Indiana libraries – public, school, academic, and special – and the importance of broadband connectivity.

Senate Resolution 49 supports the role of libraries in literacy and lifelong learning, asserts that libraries improve lives by helping to develop skills to succeed in life, maintains that libraries support the “basic right of economic health and successful governance by the people” and commends that libraries preserve the cultural heritage of our nation. The Resolution encompasses the many and varied roles of libraries. The complete Resolution can be found at: [http://iga.in.gov/legislative/2014/resolutions/senate/simple/49#](http://iga.in.gov/legislative/2014/resolutions/senate/simple/49#)

The origin of this Resolution came through a discussion with Butler Public Library director Ellen Stuckey and her senator Dennis Kruse, along with Melissa Bishop, director of the Flora-Monroe Township Public Library and me. The topics of discussion were the role of libraries in providing state services as well as the issue of the unserved. During the discussion, Sen. Kruse suggested highlighting the role of public libraries and their impact on communities by offering to introduce a Resolution in the Senate.

Resolution 48 recognizing “the importance of all schools and libraries being equipped with high-capacity, high-speed broadband connectivity” passed on February 26. This Resolution supports schools and libraries in our role as providers of information and recognizes the need for funded broadband connectivity as an enabling technology. Public libraries’ role in providing state services is highlighted in this Resolution that can be found at [http://iga.in.gov/legislative/2014/resolutions/senate/simple/48#](http://iga.in.gov/legislative/2014/resolutions/senate/simple/48#).

These Resolutions are the first Senate Resolutions in support of libraries in our collective memories and we thank Sen. Kruse for initiating them. We appreciate that the Senate recognizes how important libraries are in improving lives, strengthening our communities, preserving our heritage, and providing an educated citizenry. We believe this is an important step in advocating for our Indiana libraries.
Being an Involved Librarian

By Peg Harmon, Assistant Director, Kokomo-Howard County Public Library

Looking back on my career as a librarian in Indiana, the Indiana Library Federation has always been there. To a certain extent it depended upon how much I was willing to be there, too. In addition to ILF, there is the State Library and there was INCOLSA. Three ways that interested librarians could become involved in the bigger picture on a state-wide level.

Being involved helped me to grow as a professional, to network with others and make friends. And it was always interesting. I was fascinated by understanding the workings behind the events, changes, and politics affecting Indiana libraries that took place over the years.

When I was ready to become involved, I found a section on the ILF membership form where I was able to put my name indicating my interest. But when ILF finally called I declined because I had just been recruited by INCOLSA to serve on their board. I was thrilled. Here was something new to expand my library horizon. I served on the INCOLSA board for four years. I met many people; some have moved on and some are still active in Indiana libraries. They are just a phone call or e-mail away.

From that time on, I always stayed active in some way or another, by serving on State Library advisory boards, ILF committees, district planning committees and, most recently, the IPLA board. The experience had enriched my career tremendously.

I am not a leader by nature but I have other valuable skills. I was the one who organized the meeting, the secretary who got the carefully detailed minutes done, and the treasurer who made sure that the annual budget was submitted on time to the ILF office. It was all good. It was all needed.

Now there is the history that I can probably only discuss meaningfully with other long-time Indiana librarians. (I came to Indiana just after the ALSA’s, so cannot talk about those good old days.) But all this history can be excess baggage, too. To all you new librarians, I say be glad that you can move forward and carry on the cause of creating outstanding public libraries in Indiana. Get involved! It is fun and interesting.

You may have noticed that I used the past tense. That is because I will be retiring this year. I find myself reminiscing already. I hope to stay involved in Indiana public libraries in some capacity which includes maintaining my ILF membership.

2014 National Library Legislative Day

Registration for the 2014 National Library Legislative Day (NLLD) is now open! To get started simply visit http://www.ala.org/advocacy/advleg/nlld and click the link above the slideshow.

On the registration page, you will also find information about making a hotel reservation at the official NLLD hotel. This year’s event will be held at the Liaison Hotel in Washington, D.C. on May 5 and 6. You can also find preliminary information about this year’s schedule.

For 40 years (!), there has been an annual National Library Legislative Day in the nation’s capital. Each year, over 400 library supporters travel to D.C. where they receive training and briefings to prepare for meetings with their members of Congress. Many continue their advocacy activities when they return back home by building on the relationships they established at NLLD.

There is a funding opportunity available for NLLD. The White House Conference on Library and Information Services Taskforce (WHCLIST) and the ALA Washington Office are calling for nominations for the WHCLIST Award. Each year, the award is granted to a non-librarian participant in National Library Legislative Day (NLLD). The winner receives a stipend of $300 and two free nights at the NLLD hotel. For more information visit the WHCLIST page: http://www.ala.org/advocacy/advleg/nlld/funding

If you have any questions, please contact Ted Wegner in the ALA Washington Office at twegner@alawash.org or call 800-941-8478.

Each state has a coordinator who arranges the meetings with legislators, communicates with the ALA Washington Office and serves as the contact person for the state delegation. Indiana’s coordinator is Terry Rheinheimer. You may contact Terry at terry@mdy.lib.in.us. The ILF has funded four members to go to D.C. This year they are ILF President Marcia Au, ILF Past President Robin Crumrin, Terry Rheinheimer (ALA Councilor) and ILF/AISLE board member Gigi Shook.
News, Updates, and Announcements

Diane Bever Recognized for Service
Diane J. Bever, Reference and Information Services Librarian at Indiana University Kokomo Library, was recognized for 35 years of service to the university on January 17th.

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Expected are approximately 4,500 attendees. The Indianapolis Public Library CEO Jackie Nytes, several staff members and others are serving as the host team. ILF is hosting two pre-conference sessions and will offer items at the retail table near the registration area. IPLA along with the Indianapolis Public Library Foundation are funding a trolley for visitors to experience more of Indianapolis than just the convention center!

ILF staff coordinated a welcome table at the airport and will serve as dine-around hosts in the evening. Repeatedly, Hoosier hospitality has been at the “top of mind” of the host team and have been a first class group to work with in handling a multitude of details. Indianapolis will be a memorable location for the PLA event. You won’t want to miss PLA!

AISLE Report
by Susie Highley, AISLE President

2014 has started out as a busy year for AISLE! AISLE was well represented on the ALA Midwinter award committees in Philadelphia. AISLE members included ILF Treasurer Kathy Burnette on the YALSA Award for Excellence in Nonfiction for Young Adults committee, Dennis LeLoup and Carl Harvey both on the Caldecott Committee. Marilyn Irwin also represented our state on the Schneider Family Award panel. During the conference, Leslie Preddy presented a workshop relating to her book, School Library Makerspaces, and, as candidate for AASL President, addressed the Affiliate Assembly.

Discussion topics during sessions included teacher evaluation and library positions. We are fortunate that a group headed by Robyn Young from Avon High School was proactive two years ago and created an evaluation rubric tailored to library media specialists rather than classroom teachers. This rubric has been shared with representatives of several other states.

While media specialist cuts appear to have slowed, many districts are now eliminating support staff positions, leaving solo librarians to teach classes while collaborating with teachers and carrying out all other functions.

Nearly 50 people are a part of the Young Hoosier Book Committee, who meet in March to begin the process of selecting the twenty 2014-15 finalists in each category. Students across the state will be voting for this year’s favorites in both YHBA and Eliot Rosewater (high school) this spring. We also appreciate the support of public librarians, who participate on the committees, and frequently stock multiple copies of as many books as possible to make them accessible to students.

AISLE will once again host edCampIndy this summer; the date is contingent upon final plans by districts to make up all of their snow days. edCamp is a popular “unconference” format, in which the participants create the topics and schedule of sessions with facilitators, rather than typical presenters.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions and suggestions regarding AISLE matters at shighley@warren.k12.in.us or 317-532-6800.

Teen Tech Week: March 9-15

Celebrate Teen Tech Week March 9-15, 2014. The theme this year is "DIY @ your library!" Registration for Teen Tech Week®, the Young Adult Library Services Association’s (YALSA) annual celebration of digital literacy and technology is now open.

During Teen Tech Week demonstrate the value your library gives to the community by offering teens a space to extend learning beyond the classroom where they can explore, create and share content.

Use the do-it-yourself theme to show teens how they can connect in meaningful ways with their community.

Visit the Teen Tech Week website (http://teentechweek.ning.com/) to register or for more information, including promotional materials and programming ideas. Also, help get the word out about this event through Twitter and Facebook with the hashtag #TTW14.
ILF & PCI March 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 (based near Ashville, N.C.). Members who wish to receive the $29 per webinar 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.

The ILF partners with PeopleConnect Institute to offer a variety of high-quality, topics related to libraries. March offers some outstanding webinars! Registration is easy. Beginning March 4 one hour sessions will be offered on:

~ Dealing with Difficult Board Members;
~ Dealing with a “Do-little” Library Board;
~ Understanding Generational Poverty and How it Impacts Your Library;
~ Four Things Managers/Supervisors do to Make their Work More Difficult (than it needs to be);
~ Beyond the Bookstore Model: Making Your Library User-Friendly;
~ Lean Your Library (Part 2): Putting “Lean” Into Practice;
~ Engaging Information Literacy Sessions;
~ The Horizon Report, Technology & Learning: What’s in it for libraries;
~ Best Story Time Books of 2013 (for ages 2-9)

Remember, ILF members receive a reduced rate for registration. Please contact askus@ilfonline.org to receive the discount code in advance. The webinars are set up to be viewed by one person who will receive the LEU credit. Group registrations are available with advance notice. For more information about our March PCI webinars, go to: https://ilfonline.site-ym.com/?page=webinars.

Women Working In Technology Conference 2014: “Educate, Connect and Inspire”

Registration is open for the Women Working in Technology Conference 2014: "Educate, Connect and Inspire" taking place Friday, March 28 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Ball State University Alumni Center. Presented by the Center for Information and Communication Sciences, the conference is geared toward women working in the wide variety of technology and emerging media professions. Come spend the day with other professionals, share what you know and add to your knowledge base.

Registration fee covers materials, lunch and raffle prizes.

There will be sessions on:
• Data Analytics: Collecting, Analyzing and Decision Making
• Finding the Balance between Leaning In and Leaning Out
• Leveraging In-Person and LinkedIn Networking for Professional Growth
• Cloud Computing
• Health IT
• 3D Printing
• Heart Based Work in a High Tech World, and more!

More details on our speakers at: http://womenworkingintechnology.org/wp/

For registration, please click here.

Contact Kirsten Smith with questions at kirstensmith@bsu.edu

Spotlight: ILF Board Member

Gigi Shook has been with Center Grove Community Schools for 36 years as a Media Specialist. She has been in all three levels-elementary, middle and high school. She works at the high school but is also the only Media Specialist in the district. Gigi supervises the paraprofessional at our other 7 buildings. With AISLE, she has been on the board for three years, currently Gigi is the President elect. She is on the Young Hoosier Book Award Committee and the Reading aloud Committee. She is a member of the inaugural class of the Indiana Librarian Leadership Academy and a building representative for the Center Grove teachers’ association. In the past she was the treasurer of the organization. Gigi is also a member of the Strategic planning committee for Center Grove Community Schools. She is married with two grown daughters and one beautiful 7 month granddaughter. She lives on the south side of Indianapolis. Gigi enjoys traveling, reading and knitting.
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LIBR 204: Library Media Center Ops & Services
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Development in Public Libraries*

Registration for summer semester in progress
Registration for fall semester begins March 15

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**March 2014**

- **2** Articles due for the April issue of *Focus*.
- **4** Legislative Meeting, 2 p.m.
- **9-15** Teen Tech Week
- **11-15** PLA Conference, Indianapolis, IN
- **16** Freedom of Information Day
- **20** ILF Board Mtg., 2 p.m.
- **26** IPLA Board Mtg., IMCPL Service Center, Indianapolis
- **28** Women Working in Technology Conference, Ball State University, Muncie, IN

**April 2014**

- **1** Legislative Meeting, 10 a.m.
- **2** Articles due for the May issue of *Focus*.
- **4** District 2 Conference
- **5** Indiana Genealogical Society Conference - Ft. Wayne, IN
  - Society of Indiana Archivists annual meeting, Indiana State Library, Indianapolis
- **8** District 8 Conference
- **10** District 3 Conference, Huntington Public Library
- **10-11** Personal Digital Archiving 2014 Indiana State Library
  - Indianapolis, IN
- **13-19** National Library Week
- **23** 11th Annual Copyright Conference
  - Ball State Alumni Center
  - Muncie, IN

**May 2014**

- **2** Articles due for the June issue of *Focus*.
- **5-6** National Library Legislative Day
  - Washington, D.C.
- **12-18** Children’s Book Week
- **13** District 1 Conference
  - IU South Bend
- **15** ILF Board Mtg., 2 p.m.
- **28** IPLA Board Mtg., IMCPL Service Center, Indianapolis

**June 2014**

- **2** Articles due for the July issue of *Focus*.
- **6** Great Lakes Resource Sharing Conference, Toledo, OH
- **23** IPLA Board Mtg.
  - IMCPL Service Center, Indianapolis

**July 2014**

- **2** Articles due for the August issue of *Focus*.
- **23** IPLA Board Mtg., IMCPL Service Center, Indianapolis

**August 2014**

- **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*. 