A group of professionals who work in many aspects of finance have organized a non-profit called “Community Outreach for Financial Education” (COFFE) with the intent to deliver meaningful, effective and informative financial education classes to communities. In short, their mission is to create financial literacy with all people regardless of age, gender or social status.

Members of COFFE offer free educational classes on over a dozen topics such as getting out of debt, understanding financial products, reverse mortgages, basic investment strategies, how to maximize your social security benefits, and making sound financial choices at various stages in life.

Since approximately 75% of Americans live paycheck to paycheck, failure to budget carefully can result in financial hardship. Even those who are “doing OK” find that they need more information and assistance from financial pros working in the field. This faith-based organization will not sell products or services.

Think about contacting them for programming during National Library Week or for a future library program. Your attendees will thank you.

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

ILF Website - The Key to Information

A company’s face to the world is its website. The ILF website has hundreds of hits per page each month—a multitude of useful information at your fingertips. In this article, I want to highlight the main tabs so that you, our valued member, will be more familiar with what is where.

On the left side of the website is a “Marketing/Communications” icon and under that section are more than 30 items related to writing, outreach, PR, marketing, newsletters and more.

• The “About” section has board members, minutes, bylaws, and a short video about ILF membership.

• The “Unit” section describes ILF associations, divisions, districts and committees and provides officer information.

• The “Membership” tab has a list of libraries members, along with links to PDFs for membership forms. Our members include libraries, affiliates, personal and Friends.

• If anyone asks you “Why should I join ILF?” just look at the Top 10 Reasons on the membership page.

• The “Events” and “Conference” tabs are self-explanatory, and then you come to one of the most popular sections “Programs/Awards” which provides links to mentoring, Rosie & YHBA programs, and scholarship information (Did you know that 7-10 students receive scholarships annually?).

• ILF has a history with Bose Public Affairs, and a successful record regarding library issues and thanks is due to Carolyn Elliott and Matthew Long. Before Matt, John Barnett worked for 17 years as senior lobbyist. The “Legislative” tab includes committee minutes, advocacy how-to’s, links to “How a Bill Becomes a Law” and legislative news, among other important topics.

• The “Publications” section includes information about the ILF newsletter, Focus on Indiana Libraries and journal, Indiana Libraries.

• The “Resources” section offers a range of information such as library standards, a list of webinars, library budget info from ISL, among many other resources, including ILF’s forms.

• “Member Services” is where you can log in to your account, register for events, pay for your membership and manage your account. The “Staff List” is our contact information.

• And lastly, the “Site Features” section includes the career center, which had 150 hits in one month, community blogs, photo gallery, forums, ILF news, and our online store.
Why I Love My Library

February was “I Love My Library Month.” What better way to erase the glum of winter’s snow and cold than to look at all the things we love about our library.

First, I love the staff of my library, Hancock County Public Library. Libraries are only as good as their staffs and ours is special.

We set a goal for 2014 to reach 1,000,000 checkouts. It became a goal for our patrons as well as library staff. Our staff came up with some innovative ways to promote using our library.

During National Library Card Sign-up Month we ran the Library Discount Card Program - “GET CARDED.” Many local businesses participated and when a library patron showed their library card they would get things like free drinks with food orders or a percent off purchases at local businesses.

To promote checking out DVDs we had “Cheap Dates for Cheapskates.” Three DVDs were bundled together with a bag of microwave popcorn. This was very popular!

We offered “Our Holiday Gift to You.” We gave patrons a loyalty card and if they checked out items in various categories they would have their card punched for up to $5 off fines in 2015.

A huge hit with our little ones is our new Lego Nook. Some wonderful creations have come out of that nook in our children’s department. Boardbook checkouts have skyrocketed after getting a new display area.

Our Book-A-Librarian program for one-on-one time with a librarian has been very popular, particularly to help with using technology. One patron took advantage of this, learned how to use a computer and how apply for a job online. The result - she got a permanent substitute teaching position in Florida and I lost a housekeeper!

Our library was the site for one of Hancock County’s Vote Centers in 2014. Vote centers were new to our county and we were chosen as a location because of the availability of reliable internet connections for the many computers necessary for a vote center. This brought a big increase in traffic through our main library and our monthly statistics reflected it.

Finally, our Valentine’s Day present to the community arrived in mid February - our new Sprinter Van! It is amazing and will give us so much more flexibility in serving patrons off site.

When entering both our branch and main library you will be greeted now by a huge banner - “THANKS A MILLION.” Yes, we did it! 1,008,714 checkouts in 2014. That’s an 11.2 percent increase over the previous year and for a service area of approximately 60,000 population.

All this and more is why I love my library. Tell your story and spread the enthusiasm about what your library can do for your community.

Sincerely,

Beverly Gard, 2015 ILF President
Book Banning in American Libraries

By Evan Davis, Intellectual Freedom Committee Chair, Allen County Public Library

So-called book banning efforts in American libraries come down to attempts to keep certain books out of the hands of teenagers. The latest data from the American Library Association (ALA) reminds us that challenges to books in American libraries are often aimed at books written for young people and most often involve sexuality or offensive language.

The most challenged author is Dav Pilkey, whose *Captain Underpants* books offer up boogers, toilets and a buffoonish adult for the entertainment of elementary school-age kids. But many other challenged books are written for teenagers and include such themes as violence, prejudice and sexual identity. According to the ALA, of the 11 most-challenged books since 2013, nine (not including *Underpants!* ) were challenged for being sexually explicit and eight for offensive language.

Only two of the 11 are not in the Young Adults collection at my library. One is *Underpants* again. The other is *Fifty Shades of Grey*, and I suspect that adult erotic tale was challenged only because it got so much publicity. By and large, American adults do not go around challenging books written for adults. It is the books written for teenagers that are most likely to upset adults – precisely because they deal with aspects of teens’ lives that most frighten their parents.

As a parent and now grandparent, I can understand why parents get upset when they find out their children have been reading library book passages that the parent believes are not age appropriate or are deeply offensive for any age. But that is something the parent and child need to work out between them. It is the library’s responsibility to make literature available for all patrons. These include the many families in which parents are gratified that books exist to broach difficult subjects or to help young people cope with problems they already face.

Still, since the data is so clear about the centrality of young adults literature to book challenges, it can offer guidance to librarians, library administrations and library schools. We know where the sensitive demographics are; is there outreach we can do to parents and religious communities? This would not so much be to prevent challenges; after all, challenges – at least reported challenges – are pretty rare, and we don’t want to bully people into being quiet. But the controversial nature of some YA literature gives librarians a good basis for engaging their communities about the value of teen lit and the importance of the written word for all of us.

This is being written a couple of weeks after the Charlie Hebdo massacre. The killers were not government agents, but we know that such a magazine would be suppressed immediately by most governments around the world – and persistent editors would be imprisoned or worse. I’ve read American comments that, while carefully condemning the killers, also suggest Charlie Hebdo was somehow beyond the pale of intellectual freedom.

My hope is that Americans appalled by the massacre will consider that no matter how much they want to protect values they perceive as being attacked by young adult literature, they will refrain from interfering in the rights of young people to read. Stifling the freedom to read is stifling the freedom to think. Maybe some parents really do want to do that to their own children, but librarians are here to not let them do it to the children of others.

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INDIANA STATE LIBRARY – GENEALOGY DEPARTMENT BOOK ADOPTION

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

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

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A library is not a luxury but one of the necessities of life. - Henry Ward Beecher
Things to Remember....

• ILF Budget requests are due to the ILF office by April 1, 2015.

Activities to Consider for March

There are a few options on the horizon to bring attention to the importance of libraries, technology and digital learning.

Specifically on Digital Learning Day March 13, Indiana libraries may want to participate in *Stop, Drop and Tweet* and tune in to the series of Geekouts, Google Hangouts on Air that are broadcast live with the ability for audience members to interact with a panel of speakers. (See page 6 for more info.)

Another opportunity is to invite your representatives to your library for coffee and a tour. Find ways to be creative; invite your board president, chamber of commerce president and/or mayor. Make productive use of the time so that your area’s key decision makers see how your library is serving the community.

Thirdly, is an invitation by Education Networks of America (ENA) regarding the State House Day on March 12 which seems mostly geared toward librarians and technology administrators, also superintendents. They’re asking for RSVP by March 2.

Broadband Coalition State House Day sponsored by the Indiana Broadband Coalition:

• IN. Library Federation – the ILF supports initiatives that support funding broadband expansion and connectivity.
• IN. Assoc. of Public School Superintendents
• IN. School Boards Association
• IN. Association of School Business Officials
• IN. Small and Rural Schools Association
• IN. Urban Schools Association
• IN. Coalition of Growing and Suburban Schools

Thursday, March 12, 2015, 9 a.m. to noon at the Indiana State Library, History Reference Room, 9-10 a.m.; State House 10 a.m. to noon

Dear ILF District 2 Libraries,

We will be holding an interactive panel presentation at the District 2 Conference on library partnerships. We would like to hear from you about your amazing and unique partnerships, and include them in our presentation. You can post information about your partnerships, along with photos or other documents to share at the ILF District 2 Facebook page. [https://www.facebook.com/ILFDistrict2](https://www.facebook.com/ILFDistrict2) We can’t wait to see what you’ve been up to!
Bipartisan Bill Offered to Improve Student Achievement Through Better School Libraries

U.S. Senator Thad Cochran (R-Miss.) is the lead Republican sponsor of legislation intended to increase academic achievement by improving school libraries.

Cochran joined U.S. Senator Jack Reed (D-R.I.) in introducing the Strengthening Kids’ Interest in Learning and Libraries (SKILLS) Act (S.312) recently. The measure would reauthorize the Improving Literacy through School Libraries Program of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA), the only federal initiative to support school libraries.

“School libraries should be an integral part of our educational system. This bipartisan legislation is intended to ensure that school libraries are better equipped to offer students the reading, research and digital skills resources they need to succeed,” Cochran said. “I believe that increasing students’ access to appropriate reading material across multiple formats is key to improving childhood literacy rates in Mississippi and every state.”

“Effective school library programs are essential for educational success. Multiple education and library studies have produced clear evidence that school libraries staffed by qualified librarians have a positive impact on student academic achievement. Knowing how to find and use information are essential skills for college, careers, and life in general,” said Reed.

The bipartisan SKILLS Act would expand professional development to include: digital literacy instruction and reading and writing instruction across all grade levels; coordination between librarians and teachers; and books and materials for students with special learning needs. S.312 would also emphasize improved training, professional development, and recruitment activities to include school librarians.

A recent National Center for Education Statistics survey showed approximately 8,800 schools did not report having a library media center, and only about two-thirds of the traditional public schools that did have libraries reported having a full-time, certified librarian. One in five traditional public schools reported having no paid, state-certified library staff at all.

Article from: [http://www.coehran.senate.gov/public/index.cfm/news-releases?ID=609e08f0-ee06-4752-b8d1-0e3da7c65a4a](http://www.coehran.senate.gov/public/index.cfm/news-releases?ID=609e08f0-ee06-4752-b8d1-0e3da7c65a4a)

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**Save the Date**

- District 1 Conference - May 12, Blue Chip Casino, Michigan City
- District 2 Conference - April 17, Williamsport-Washington Township Public Library, Williamsport
- District 3 Conference - April 23, Kendallville Public Library, Kendallville
- District 4 Conference - May 15, Carmel-Clay Public Library, Carmel
- District 5/7 Conference - May 1, New Harmony Inn & Conference Center, New Harmony
- District 6 Conference - April 10, Bartholomew County Public Library, Columbus
- District 8 Conference - April 7, Morrison-Reeves Public Library, Richmond

For more information go to: [www.ilfonline.org](http://www.ilfonline.org) and click on “Events.”

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**Member Benefits!**

Did you know Ellison offers ILF members 25% off their diecut resources? Email [askus@ilfonline.org](mailto:askus@ilfonline.org) for information.

Also, ILF members may have their resume critiqued at no charge by an HR professional. Simply send the resume with a few sentences about the position to which you aspire, and you will receive comments about your resume within a few days. [cpowers707@gmail.com](mailto:cpowers707@gmail.com) (all contact remains confidential).
FCC LAUNCHES NEW CONSUMER HELP CENTER

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is launching a new online consumer help center that will more efficiently link consumers to the information they need, as well as make it easier for consumers to file complaints and get responses to their concerns. The Consumer Help Center is part of the FCC’s broader efforts to reform its processes to better serve the public. By quickly and efficiently managing consumer complaints, the FCC will help protect consumers and give them a greater voice in its policy initiatives to improve communications services for all.

Improvements brought by the new help center include:
* Streamlined, user-friendly complaint filing system
* Ready access to helpful information that will empower consumers to resolve some problems on their own
* Better communications between consumers and FCC consumer representatives
* Ability for consumers to monitor complaints, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
* Faster delivery of complaints to service providers, enabling them to respond to consumers sooner

The help center will also streamline the process of synthesizing and analyzing consumer complaint trends, and will make more of that data readily accessible to the public. Better monitoring of these trends will help the FCC, consumers, and industry identify broader problems and shape policy that will promote better service. The Consumer Help Center can be found at http://consumercomplaints.fcc.gov

Digital Learning Day - March 13, 2015
http://www.digitallearningday.org

Digital Learning Day, presented by the Alliance for Excellent Education and other national educational associations and organizations, with ALA's American Association of School Librarians (AASL) as a core partner, calls on teachers, schools, principals, community leaders, parents and students. The event celebrates innovative teaching practices that make learning more personalized and engaging and encourages exploration of how digital learning can provide more students with more opportunities to get the skills they need to succeed in college, career and life.

The Indiana Department of Education (DOE) has stretched some of our activities into March for the national Digital Learning Day. This webpage has a list of their plans http://www.doe.in.gov/elearning/indiana-digital-learning-month

Specifically on Digital Learning Day, Indiana libraries may want to participate in Stop, Drop and Tweet and tune in to the series of Geekouts, Google Hangouts on Air that are broadcast live with the ability for audience members to interact with a panel of speakers. The Indiana DOE has five topics planned including Makerspace, which may be of real interest to librarians. In fact, most of the panelists for that topic are teacher librarians!

ALA Now Accepting Applications for “Leading to the Future” Leadership Institute

The application process for the 2015 “Leading to the Future” ALA Leadership Institute (Aug. 9-13, Eaglewood Resort, Itasca, Illinois) is now open, with applications accepted through April 8, 2015. Building on the success of the 2013 and 2014 ALA Leadership Institutes, and with support from Innovative Interfaces, the four-day immersive leadership development program for up to 40 mid-career librarians will be led again by ALA Past-President Maureen Sullivan and ACRL Content Strategist Kathryn Deiss.

The institute helps future library leaders develop and practice their leadership skills in areas critical to the future of the libraries they lead.

Through reflective and active learning, it offers participants an opportunity to delve into leadership practices, concepts and frameworks and to shape their own sustainable leadership vision and ethos, at the same time building a learning community and network. With content based on real-world cases and nuanced situations, participants explore topics related to the greatest challenges and possibilities of leading into a future marked by turbulence and ambiguity.

Learn more:
http://www.ala.org/transformation/libraries/ala-leadership-institute
WANTED: ILF Members to Serve in Unit Positions

ILF is seeking members willing to serve in the following positions:

**IALA positions open:**
- 1 representative for the Endowment Committee - 2 year term
- 1 representative for the Legislative Committee - 3 year term
- 1 liaison for the Legislative Committee - 3 year term

**ILTA positions open:**
- 1 representative on the Intellectual Freedom Committee - 3 year term

**Other positions open:**
- Publications Committee - 1 Vice Chair/Chair Elect and 1 At-Large Members - 3 year term
- Endowment Committee - 1 Vice Chair/Chair Elect - 1 year term
- Distance Learning Division - 1 Vice Chair/Chair Elect and 2 At-Large Members
- Instruction/Education Division - Vice Chair/Chair Elect and a Recorder - 3 year term
- Support Staff Division - Chair & Vice Chair/Chair Elect - 1 year term

If you are willing to serve in any of these open positions or would like more information, please contact us at: askus@ilfonline.org

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**Conference Corner**  
By Shannon Borneman, ILF Conference Manager  
shannon@ilfonline.org

**2015 Annual Conference Call for Programs**  
The Annual Conference Call for Programs is open. The form is on the website under the 2015 Annual Conference tab. Please send your proposals in now! **Deadline: March 13**

**2015 Annual Conference KEYNOTE SPEAKERS**  
The keynotes have been selected and are set to make the 2015 conference the best yet!  
**Tuesday, November 17** – Daniel Handler, popular author of “We Are Pirates” and “Why We Broke Up.” He is also known as Lemony Snicket, author of “A Series of Unfortunate Events.”  
**Wednesday, November 18** – Buffy Hamilton, blogger of The Unquiet Librarian

**2015 CYPD Call for Programs**  
The CYPD Committee is now opening the Call for Programs for the 2015 CYPD Conference: Choose Your Own Adventure. To submit your proposal, fill out the form on the ILF website and send it to bmunk@kendallvillelibrary.org by March 13.

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**Dial-A-Story**

The ILF was contacted by a service in Iowa which offers a dozen full-length, children's classics via a 24/7 Dial-a-Story. This includes Alice in Wonderland, Little Women, Pinocchio, A Little Princess, and more.

Listeners can use the phone menu to select a story, listen to specific chapters, pause, fast-forward and rewind. There are hundreds of hours of professionally recorded classics. The service is free but the phone number is 712-432-4201. That it’s located in Iowa means there would be long distance charges if callers do not have free long distance on their phone plans.

If your library is interested in creating a private label version of this service, they can offer a local phone number, along with a custom greeting (e.g., “Thank you for calling the _____ Public Library Dial-A-Story”). This service starts at around $20 a month.

For more information, contact Joseph Siegel 732-415-2316 or email jsiegel@telecurve.com

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**Indiana Libraries Resource Sharing Conference**

Through the generous sponsorship of the Indiana State Library (ISL) and the Academic Libraries of Indiana, ISL is proud to announce a free one-day resource sharing conference, **Discovery to Delivery VI: Resource Sharing Super Heroes.**

D2D-VI will be held on May 8 from 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m (registration opens at 8:30 a.m.) at the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library’s Central Library located at 40 East St. Clair Street, Indianapolis. Conference registration, lunch, and parking are free, and the event is open to all Indiana libraries. LEUs will be available for selected sessions.
News, Updates, and Announcements

Carmel Library Welcomes New Foundation Director
The Carmel Clay Public Library Foundation welcomed Elizabeth Hamilton as its new director. She will be responsible for managing and cultivating a long term fundraising program to benefit the Carmel Clay Public Library.

Elizabeth brings 20 years of fundraising experience to the library’s Foundation. Her successes have included increased funding and visibility for a local community center, many local schools, and spearheading a fundraising campaign for a national health organization. She is also well versed in prospect research and marketing. She is active in the community through a variety of professional organizations and volunteer activities.

Mishawaka-Penn-Harris Library Director Retires
After 35 years as director, Dave Eisen saw the Mishawaka-Penn-Harris Public Library through four construction projects and its continued growth into Penn and Harris townships. Now, at age 65, he is retiring. Dave was hired onto the staff 40 years ago as head of adult services. He was promoted to director in 1980, two years after the library had merged with Penn Township. The merger with Harris Township followed in 2002.

Dave received the 2013 Volunteer of the Year Award from ILF. He was recognized for rendering outstanding service to the ILF and for having made significant contributions towards furthering the goals of the organization. Dave first joined the ILF in the 1970s and served in many capacities ranging from board of directors to district conference planning, annual conference planning, and has made important contributions to various committees. He has exhibited sound fiscal management, displayed creative thinking in problem-solving, excellent communication skills, and exceeded the limits of his volunteer duties.

The library’s board has named Harris Branch Manager Susie Cleaver as deputy director until the end of the month, then interim director after that, said board President Marcia Wells.

Napoli to Retire After 37 Years as St. Joseph County Library Director
Donald Napoli, director of the St. Joseph County Public Library for more than 37 years, will retire effective June 30. Don started his career with the library in 1977. He left South Bend for a few months in 1985, taking a new job as director of the Cuyahoga County Public Library system in Cleveland, Ohio, but found the new position and library system weren’t to his liking. The director’s job in South Bend was still vacant, so he applied and was rehired.

All nine current library branches were built during Don’s tenure. And under his leadership, the library system has been an early and eager adopter of computer technology, from its early online card catalog to the first World Wide Web page by a public library in the United States, to the loan of e-books, e-magazines and digital films. Last year, the library opened Studio 304, a place for library patrons to craft audio and video projects, digitize photos and music, and do 3-D printing.

Congratulations to Randy Dykhuis for being recognized as The Harwood Institute’s Public Innovator Pick
Randy, Executive Director of the Midwest Collaborative for Library Services (MCLS) first heard Rich Harwood speak at an MCLS meeting in April 2013. Inspired by Rich’s story and how he used those challenges to develop his community engagement work, Randy shares how he could change the approach that MCLS uses to engage others. See the link below for more information http://www.theharwoodinstitute.org/2015/02/randy-dykhuis-public-innovator-pick/

Publications & Presentations
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.
Thank You!

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Archived Webinars

The ILF is always seeking ways to add value to your personal membership. Last year’s top 12 webinars were archived and the ILF purchased a bundle for your benefit. They are only $10 each (worth one LEU each) and can be purchased via the ILF’s online store.

You can check one or more out from the ILF online store. After paying the $10/each fee, you will automatically be sent the link. Please allow 24-30 hours notice to receive the link to your e-mail address. After you’ve viewed the webinar, e-mail askus@ilfonline.org with the date and title of the webinar you watched and request the LEU certificate.

The titles are:
• Seven Steps to Solving Problems at Work
• Managing Workplace Conflicts as if Your Job Depends on it
• Taking the First Steps to Being a Respected Manager or Supervisor
• Customer Service for Challenged Libraries
• Emotional Customer Service
• Handling Customer Complaints Without Taking Things Personally
• 17+ Ways to Nurture Your Patron Relationships
• Implementing the 7 Habits of Highly Effective People into Your Work and Life
• Handling Angry Customers with Tact and Skill
• What You Don’t Know About Body Language
• Establishing Your Library’s Footprint in Your Community
• Nasty Negatives and Peacekeeping Positives ~ Simple Ways to Communicate More Effectively

For descriptions on each of these great webinars go to: https://ilfonline.site-ym.com/?page=webinars
**March 2015**
2 Articles due for April issue of Focus.
3 Legislative Mtg., 2 p.m.
   IPL Services Center, Indianapolis
8-14 Teen Tech Week
12 ENA State House Day
13 Digital Learning Day
16 Freedom of Information Day
25 IPLA Mtg., 1 p.m.
25-28 ACRL 2015, Portland, Oregon

**April 2015**
1-30 School Library Month
1 ILF Budget Request Due
2 Articles due for May issue of Focus
7 Legislative Mtg., 2 p.m.
   IPL Services Center, Indianapolis
10 District 6 Conference, Bartholomew County Public Library, Columbus
11 Society of Indiana Archivists annual meeting, Purdue University
12-18 National Library Week
14 ILF Board Mtg., 12:30 p.m.
   National Library Workers Day
17 District 2 Conference, Williamsport-Washington Twp. Public Library, Williamsport
17-18 2015 DPLAfest Indianapolis
18-25 Money Smart Week
22 12th Annual Copyright Conference, Ball State University, Muncie
23 District 3 Conference Kendallville Public Library
26-May 2 Preservation Week

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

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

**July 2015**
2 Articles due for August issue of Focus.
7 Legislative Mtg., 10:30 a.m.
   ILF Office Complex, Indianapolis
22 IPLA Mtg., 1 p.m.

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