2014 ILF Annual Conference – More than just breakout sessions!

At this year’s Annual Conference, you can expect to see the 130+ breakout sessions, but what else does this conference have to offer? Read on to find out.

- **Roundtables** – Back again this year will be the association and division roundtables held on Tuesday from 4 p.m. – 5 p.m. This is a great time to meet with your particular association or division to discuss relevant topics and roundtable discussions. If you are a school librarian, be sure to note that AISLE will be holding their Annual Meeting during this time as well!

- **Lunches and Dinners** – Also back this year are the IPLA Luncheon, CYPD Luncheon, YHBA Banquet, and Awards & Honors Dinner.
  - **IPLA Luncheon** – Guest speaker will be the new Indiana State Librarian, Jake Speer. Price - $35
  - **CYPD Luncheon** – Guest speaker will be John David Anderson. Price - $35
  - **YHBA Banquet** – Author Chris Barton is guest speaker. Rob Buyea and Sharon Draper will send acceptance videos. Price - $45 for adults, $25 for children 10 and under
  - **Awards & Honors Dinner** – Young Adult author and blogger, Mindy McGinnis will speak followed by the awards ceremony. Long term members will also be recognized. Price - $45

- **Pre-Conference Sessions** – On Monday, November 17, there will be TEN pre-conference sessions offered. Here is a snapshot of the sessions and prices (check the preliminary program for full descriptions). Don’t miss out on these in-depth sessions!
  - “Success through Integrity”; How to become a Business of Character – 9 a.m. – noon
    - **Price:** $25 Members / $37.50 Non-Members
  - Wired for the Future: Robotics Programming at Your Library – 9 a.m. – noon
    - **Price:** $25 Members / $37.50 Non-Members
  - Turning the Page: Managing Public Library Projects, Debt Issuance and Tax Rates in the Tax Cap World - 9am – 12pm
    - **Price:** $25 Members / $37.50 Non-Members
  - Digital Public Library of America in Indiana – 9 a.m. – noon
    - **Price:** $25 Members / $37.50 Non-Members
  - How to Engage & Lead Change in Your Community – 9 a.m. – noon
    - **Price:** $30 Members / $45 Non-Members
  - Shooting Your Self in the Foot! - 2 p.m. – 5 p.m.
    - **Price:** $25 Members / $37.50 Non-Members
  - Change: Vision, Value, Velocity – 2 p.m. – 5 p.m.
    - **Price:** $25 Members / $37.50 Non-Members
  - Pages brittle and torn: RDA in the local history and genealogy space – 2 p.m. – 5 p.m.
    - **Price:** $25 Members / $37.50 Non-Members
  - Creating and Telling the Library’s Story – 2 p.m. – 5 p.m.
    - **Price:** $25 Members / $37.50 Non-Members
  - Remembering the printed page: collection management and print repositories – 2 p.m. – 5 p.m.
    - **Price:** $25 Members / $37.50 Non-Members

Already registered? **Book your hotel room NOW!** The group rate ends OCTOBER 17. Click here to book or go to the ILF website under 2014 Annual Conference/Accommodations

**CONFERENCE REGISTRATION DEADLINES**

Early Bird registration runs now through October 3. Regular registration runs October 4 - October 27

Late registration runs October 28 - November 10.

Register now or fill out the Group Registration Form and send it back to the office!
PRESIDENT’S COLUMN

Are we there yet? Annual Conference as a road map to discovery

“If you’re still in control, you’re not going fast enough.” Mario Andretti.

I discovered this quote a number of years ago preparing for a district conference presentation and thought it appropriately apt for the speed of change being experienced by libraries. It is still one of my favorites, right along with words from avant film director Jon Waters “Life is nothing if you’re not obsessed,” an admonition he shared with the library world at an ALA conference some years ago.

Are these words relevant today? You bet. Why? Because 21st century libraries exist in a complex, rapidly changing environment, in part techno sensitive and techno driven, “change” in library land is no longer one and done. Libraries today are on a continuous learning and service delivery curve, obsessed and pressured to respond. The question is how.

A great opportunity to stay abreast, or better yet ahead of the curve, is the upcoming ILF annual conference, November 17-19 at the Marriott East, Indianapolis. This year’s conference theme A New Page in Libraries offers a variety of top-notch programs directed at professional development and the future of libraries. Making attendance easier this year, the Federation is breaking tradition by locating it in an easily accessible, Wi-Fi included, parking and pocketbook-friendly location.

Kudos to the Conference Committee who over the past months have developed a program line-up to challenge our thinking, expand our skills, and deepen our knowledge as we deal with dramatic change. Beginning with keynote speakers Dr. Siva Vaidhyanathan author of The Googilization of Everything and Why We Should Worry and Sergio Dogliani of Idea Store fame, conference programs offer opportunities to learn how to prepare for an exciting but challenging library future, to network with colleagues, meet new people, and experience the exhibits.

Are we there yet? An obviously rhetorical question on my part. This year’s conference however is an opportunity to explore and share insights on a journey to discovery.

I hope to see many of you there! Prepare to be excited and challenged!

Sincerely,

Marcia Au
CEO/Director
Evansville Vanderburgh Public Library
ILF Ballot Regarding Change of AISLE’s Membership Year

Article IV, Section 4 – Due Nov. 2, 2014

All ILF members who were current as of June 15 are eligible to vote. This ballot will be sent electronically to members, but as an alternative this form can be used. Members: Vote only once. An ILF bylaw change must be voted on by the full membership. Please return this form to ILF via e-mail to askus@ilfonline.org or by fax (317-257-1389) or by U.S. mail to: 941 E. 86th St., Suite 260, Indianapolis, IN 46240. Voting is confidential, but we ask for your last name & city to ensure member records are current for voting privileges. Names will be verified on a random basis.

CONFIDENTIAL: Last name: ______________________________ City of Library where employed: ______________________

Rationale to Change AISLE’s Membership Year to a Calendar Year

For the past year, the ILF has maintained two membership years, one for AISLE and another for all other memberships. This has been a cumbersome practice since staff must manually change AISLE members’ expiration date from the system’s default of Dec. 31 to Sept. 30. Following good business practice and for improved productivity, the recommendation is that all memberships run on a calendar year basis. Should this vote pass by the ILF membership, AISLE members would obtain two extra months of membership since the change would provide a membership year-end date up to Dec. 31, 2015. The 60-day reminder language would be placed in ILF’s policies and procedures rather than in bylaw language.

Changes from the current bylaw wording are noted by strike throughs and new wording is in red.

You are asked to vote on the following:

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END OF BALLOT—Your vote is due to ILF by Nov. 2. Contact info at top of page.
ILF Legislative Fall Forum
October 7, 2014
The Mansion at Oak Hill
5801 E. 116th St, Carmel, IN 46033

Plan to join your colleagues at this year’s Insurance Breakfast and Legislative Fall Forum, October 7 at The Mansion at Oak Hill in Carmel. This one-day event provides updates in health insurance and directors and officers’ insurance by Richard Sutton and Martin Dezelan, respectively.

The latter part of the morning encourages open, candid conversation and helps the legislative committee to develop the action agenda for the upcoming year. The day’s agenda can be found on the ILF website under “Events.”

Rates are $30 for members and $45 for non-members. Registration is online at www.ilfonline.org and select “Events.”

IPLA Conference:
Solidifying Your HR Foundation
October 8, 2014
The Mansion at Oak Hill
5801 E. 116th St, Carmel, IN 46033

Come to Fall Forum then on the following day attend the amazing IPLA Conference! IPLA is proud to present “Solidifying Your HR Foundation,” a conference focusing on a full scale of human resource topics. The presenters are from Bose, McKinney, and Evans, LLC and First Person Advisors.

Sessions topics include: what makes a good job description, policies and the employee manual, discipline and coaching, updates on the Affordable Health Care Act, HR self-audits, recruiting, interviewing and hiring, and performance management. You will even have an opportunity to practice your new skills and learn from your peers.

Rates for the conference are $40 for members and $60 for non-members. Lodging and registration information can be found on the IPLA Conference page under “Events.”

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

It’s time to get together, share ideas and celebrate your excellent volunteer work! We’ll have an engaging and humorous keynote speaker, Marie Albertson, who formerly worked in the Professional Development Office at the Indiana State Library, followed by a panel session on activities that are fun and produce results for your library plus a great lunch. The afternoon includes a short technology training session on downloading e-books and on PowerPoint. There will also be a presentation about the area’s history!

Registration rates: $20 for members and $30 for non-members. For more information or to register, go to: www.ilfonline.org and click on “Events.” Questions? Contact Susan Akers at sakers@ilfonline.org or call 317-257-2040, ext 101.

2015 ILF Board Members Ballot

NOTE: By now, those who were members by 6/15/14 should have received a link to the electronic ballot to vote on officers to the ILF board of directors.

It was sent to the e-mail that you use for ILF business (generally your work e-mail), so if you haven't received it please check your spam folder just in case it landed there. Alternatively, some people use a personal account for their ILF membership--your link to the e-ballot is waiting for you. Please vote -- Your vote is important! Deadline to vote is October 22, 2014.

For membership issues or questions, please contact Megan Zanto at megan@ilfonline.org.
One of the hallmarks of participation in the Indiana Library Leadership Academy (InLLA) in addition to leadership training is the creation of a capstone project. The new InLLA cohort spent time assessing the strengths and challenges of the library community in Indiana in order to create these projects. From July 2014 to July 2015, you can follow the #InLLA discussion and stay current on project progress on Twitter.

The Indiana State Library’s program, Indiana Library Leadership Academy, has brought intensive leadership training and networking opportunities to 52 library leaders from public, academic, school and special libraries in Indiana. Here is an overview of the most recent capstone projects:

**Demystifying Distance Education**
Create a means of communication and translation of student’s needs for accessing academic institution’s online resources through a customizable template and a website with basic information and best practices.  
**Group Members:** James Bell, Anderson University and Eleanor Nave, Evansville Vanderburgh Public Library

**Let’s Do Lunch**
With the idea of providing summer meals to youth in need and helping more libraries collaborate with local agencies, Lauri Chandler and Katie Springer will research Hoosier communities to provide condensed information on how to get started and partnering options. If a library is ready to make summer meals available, consider Let’s Do Lunch your Library/Lunch Lady Consultants and utilize their resources or contact them for further information at: www.bookblogfun.doodlekit.com  
**Group Members:** Lauri Chandler, Vigo County Public Library and Katie Springer, Indiana State Library

**Library Lifeline**
The Library Lifeline will provide first response social services assistance according to need and region. Areas of information will include: Homelessness & Hunger, Substance Abuse & Addictions, Family Support & Parenting, and Housing & Utilities. The database/website will be easily accessible, quick to navigate, and will include ways in which libraries and organizations can better work together to assure that the information is shared throughout the community. Beth and Emily stated that library staff will be able to make a difference immediately if and when the need arises.  
**Group Members:** Beth Davidson, Dunkirk Public Library and Emily Ellis, Greenwood Public Library

**Staff recognition LEAD Awards (Library Excellence, Achievement, and Dedication Awards)**
Members of this group seek to give library staff—not just librarians, but all types of library staff—throughout the state increased recognition for their accomplishments. They will do this by creating a recognition newsletter or recognition column in an existing newsletter, and host a Library Academy Awards ceremony once per year to honor those who have made an especially positive impact in their libraries.  
**Group Members:** Angela Eck, Allen County Public Library and Cheryl Smith, East Chicago Public Library

**LITEboxIN**
Technology training and education of library staff is a constant challenge. In order to keep up with technology to assist patrons, LITEboxIN can be useful. Built using the concept of a Library Box (a small, low-powered webservers), funds will be raised through partnerships with vendors to send a box full of training resources and access to thousands of books on the public domain to every library in Indiana. Regular updates will be delivered after that via a flash drive. This project hopes to launch with a small pilot of 15-20 libraries in January 2015, once funding has been established.  

If you are interested in this pilot project, contact Jonathan Gaskill director@fulco.lib.in.us, or Austin Stroud astroud@bloomfield.lib.in.us for more information.  
**Group Members:** Jonathan Gaskill, Fulton County Public Library and Austin Stroud, Bloomfield Eastern Greene County Public Library

**This is MY Library!**
The team created templates and images available at the website: thisismylibrary.weebly.com and offers publicity materials such as bookmarks, posters, etc. to promote libraries and all the wonderful resources and services available, both traditional and non-traditional. The project’s goals were to have libraries customize the promotional tools and to encourage libraries to create publicity materials to promote the idea that libraries are adapting to their communities’ needs.  
**Group members:** Monica Casanova, Monticello-Union Township Public Library, Nancy Disboro, Andrews-Dallas Public Library, Chanitra Bishop, Indiana University Bloomington, and Carolyn Martin.

**Advocacy Work**
Indiana Librarians OUT LOUD, a group from the 2013 InLLA cohort, chose for their capstone project the creation of an advocacy toolkit to inform and aid Indiana librarians about issues needing advocacy. The ILF agreed to host the toolkit on their website and to provide marketing of the toolkit through the ILF’s e-newsletter and other outlets. The group collaborated with the ILF to get the pages updated and posted. The toolkit launched in June of 2014. The OUT LOUD Advocacy page is currently linked on the “Legislative” tab of the ILF website. The toolkit includes resources of value across all library types as well as those geared toward specific types – academic, public, school, and special.  

The OUT LOUD group plans to submit a poster session proposal for the upcoming ILF Annual Conference. The poster will highlight the year-long capstone project’s journey from initial concept to launch on the ILF web pages, and what is in store to maintain the OUT LOUD Advocacy page in the future.  
**Group members:** Addie Matteson, Library Media Specialist, White River Elementary School, Jason Fields, IT Manager, Tipton County Public Library, and Brad Reel, who just landed a new position at Ivy Tech in Evansville.
What is YHBA and How Do I Participate?

The purpose of the Young Hoosier Book Award Program is to stimulate recreational reading among elementary and middle school/junior high school children and to encourage cooperation between administrators, school media specialists, teachers, public libraries, and the community in providing reading experiences for Indiana school children.

Student participation in pleasure reading was the thrust behind the creation of Young Hoosier Book Award (YHBA) Program in 1974-75. By allowing students to vote for their favorite books, media professionals hoped that more students could be motivated to read more newly published books.

Who May Participate?

Any school in Indiana serving students in grades K-8 may participate if it:

- Makes sure at least 12 of the 20 nominated titles in a category are available to students.
- Provides ballots for each student who has read or heard read at least 12 of the Primary Picture Book nominees or five of the-nominated books in the Intermediate or Middle Grades categories.
- Tallys its students’ voting forms and reports the results to the Indiana Library Federation office by May 1.

Who May Vote?

Voting forms (ballots) should be provided to any student in a participating school who has read or has heard read:

- 12 of the 20 books nominated in the Picture Book category
- 5 of the 20 books nominated in the Intermediate category
- 5 of the 20 books nominated in the Middle Grades category

The winning authors for the Intermediate and Middle Grades categories, as well as the author and illustrator for the Picture Book category, are presented with a commemorative symbol of the award at the ILF annual fall conference.

The ILF website also provides lesson plans that match each nominated book. These resources can be obtained by going the YHBA Resources page and clicking on the title of the book. If you have questions or would like more information about the YHBA program, please contact Tisa Davis at t.davis@ilfonline.org.

Focusing on Food Day

October 24

www.foodday.org

Food Day is a nationwide celebration of healthy, affordable, and sustainable food and a grassroots campaign for better food policies. Food Day builds all year long and culminates on October 24. Last year more than 4,700 events took place in all 50 states, supported by hundreds of national groups and organizations. San Diego Public Libraries hosted a number of specially planned events, including a workshop on composting, a film screening, and a virtual food drive. The Waupaca County Public Libraries in Wisconsin hosted a food-related story hour, put up a food book display, and held a raffle for a basket of local foods. At Thomas Memorial Library in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, there was a month-long display of children’s and adult books related to food; a table was set up in the lobby with Food Day materials, recipes, and materials from the Cape Farm Alliance; and the Cape Farm Alliance donated apples for library-goers to crunch into on Food Day.

Libraries across the nation can participate in Food Day in a variety of ways:

- Host a screening of a food-related film or reading from a relevant book.
- Invite the author of a book about food issues for a book signing event or lecture.
- Create a book display on food, agriculture, and healthy eating.
- Organize a discussion panel about food issues with food experts from your area.
- Promote the Food Day curriculum, developed by Columbia Teachers College.
- Create a “Junk Food Hall of Shame” or other art display to help people learn about healthy v. unhealthy food choices.

Questions? E-mail: EPeterson@cspinet.org or call: 202-777-8378
Before I became an officer on the IPLA board I wondered what those earnest library leaders did at their Indiana Public Library meetings and why I ought to care. Well, after a few years of service on the IPLA board I know more about what those board members do– and I encourage you to learn more, too.

IPLA is the ILF association that is focused on public library issues – and as we all know, public libraries have issues, concerns, ideals that pique and excite us in ways that are unique in our profession. Every month our leadership team, from libraries large, small and in-between, library directors and library management staff, engage each other with legislative priorities, tussle with annual conference objectives and plans, discuss public library needs and desires with leaders from the Indiana State Library and from the Indiana Library Federation and catch up on what’s happening at our libraries across the state.

As public librarians we share many ideas and concerns with our colleagues from other types of libraries as well, and that’s an important part of what IPLA takes note of in our discussions as a board and with ILF and State Library leaders – ILF is certainly a much stronger, thought-filled and influential organization throughout Indiana with our public, school, academic and special librarian colleagues working together – and with our Trustees and Friends joining us to promote and improve our libraries across the state.

I hope you’ll take the opportunity to engage with our IPLA board members at our IPLA conference each year and at the ILF Annual Conference this November – our IPLA officers may serve a limited amount of time as leaders of the organization – but we all work in our libraries for our entire careers. If you’re of a mind to come by one of our board meetings to see for yourself what it is we do I hope you’ll do so - you can catch up on the IPLA board minutes, meeting place and time on our IPLA section of the ILF webpage.
By Brandon Bowen, Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne

July 28, 2014 marked the centennial of the beginning of World War I when the Central Powers (Germany and Austria-Hungary) declared war on the Allies (France, the United Kingdom, and Russia). Commonly called “The Great War” until World War II, many never thought it would be surpassed in terms of damage to life and property.

It was also the first war that many Americans were able to see and hear thanks to new technologies, including film and photography. Although it historically has received less scholarly attention than WWII and more current 20th century conflicts, there is a renewed interest in the war and its primary materials. As a bonus, most of the primary sources are now in the public domain.

Printed/Newspapers
Since many documents from the First World War are out of copyright, a great place to find them is in online digital archives. The Hathi Trust and the Internet Archive both hold war records, like government reports and personal accounts, from world-renowned academic and public institutions. Newspapers extensively covered the war, and the Library of Congress’ WW1 Rotogravures pictorial contains high-quality images of American newspapers from the period. The Library of Congress also houses the military newspaper Stars and Stripes, with coverage from 1918-1919. War posters are also very popular among scholars and students, and the Canadian War Poster Collection from McGill University is a fine example.

First-Person Accounts
Journals and diaries are excellent resources for the World War I researcher. The Library of Congress’ collection, Experiencing War: World War I: The Great War offers examples of soldier’s diaries. Current crowd sourcing efforts have also created interesting possibilities. At Europeana1914-1918 users can upload stories, photos, and documents related to ancestors who served in the war. Canada entered the war three years before the United States, and the Canadian Letters and Images Project adds a number of interesting first-person accounts.

Photographs and Film
World War I is the first large-scale conflict to have a common visual element. Even though early cameras managed to capture some of the horrors of the Civil War 50 years prior, the quantity and quality of photography during WWI was naturally far superior. Videos and film also offered the chance to view the war in action in a way that had never been seen. The Wilfred Owen Digital Media Archive from the University of Oxford has a great film component, as does the Great War Primary Documents Archive. YouTube also has a collection of primary source videos. For more federal government-level materials, the National Archives has a number of WWI pictures hosted by Flicker.com and the Library of Congress has WWI in Pictures: An Overview. Both offer researchers high-quality photographs of the war and society.

World War I is an exciting time period for researchers, and will only become more popular in the coming months and years as the centennial moves forward. Librarians who know these collections will be ideally suited to assist any researcher looking for WWI primary documents.

Great Links for You to Use

Free resources available to help libraries engage community, lead change

PLA accepting applications for 2015 PLA Leadership Academy in Charleston, S.C.

New from ACRL—‘Putting the User First: 30 Strategies for Transforming Library Services’
Lake County Public Library Welcomes New Director/CEO
The Lake County Public Library Board of Trustees has appointed Ingrid Norris as Director/CEO for the library district. Ingrid began her career at the library in 1977 as a teenager. Since then she received an MLS from Indiana University and has worked her way up through the library serving as a Branch Manager, Head of Branches, the Chief Information Officer, and as Assistant Director from which she has been since 2012.

Huntington City-Township Public Library Announces New Director
Rebecca Lemons has been appointed as the new executive director of HCTPL. Rebecca came from Wisconsin. She has a B.A. in history, a B.S. in business management, a B.S. in human science and a MLS degree in addition to 19 years of experience in libraries.

Bradley to Start New Position with MCLS
Michelle Bradley has served as the Director of the Frankfort Community Public Library for 11 years. On October 1, Michelle will start her new position as “Community Engagement Librarian for the State of Indiana” for the non-profit “Midwest Co-operative for Library Services” This organization serves all kinds of libraries in Indiana and Michigan. Based in Lansing Michigan, the Midwest Co-operative for Library Services serves School, Research, Public, Medical and other types of libraries throughout the two state area.

Teen/AV Librarian Finds Niche
Krystal Stanich, the new Teen Services/AV Librarian at the New Castle-Henry County Public Library, has worked in libraries since she was young. She worked at the IUPUI campus library where she received her MLS. Krystal is excited to be joining the NCHC library team.

Indiana State Library Says “Goodbye” to Adam Bowling
Adam Bowling is leaving the Indiana State Library after six years of service to become IT Manager at Emmis Communications in Indianapolis. Adam began as MIS Director at the Indiana State Library in August 2008, at which time he also assumed the role of Evergreen Indiana technical coordinator.

Publications & Presentations
Congratulations to Tim McCelland, formerly of Plainfield-Guilford Township Public Library! His article, “What Exactly Do You Do Here? Marketing-Related Jobs in Public and Academic Libraries” was published in the *Journal of Library Administration*, Vol 54, Issue 5, 2014. To read Tim’s article go to: [http://www.tandfonline.com/eprint/4ynQsBbDwXmHaPfF6gjb/full](http://www.tandfonline.com/eprint/4ynQsBbDwXmHaPfF6gjb/full)

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.
PCI/ILF OCTOBER WEBINARS

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

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

- Thursday, October 2 at 2 p.m.: What To Do When A Patron Asks You About Writing a Book - Karl Beckstrand
- Tuesday, October 7 at 10:30 a.m.: Silence in the Library: Experiencing Mindfulness at Work - Cari Dubiel
- Thursday, October 9 at 2 p.m.: Nonfiction Matters: Outstanding Informational Books for Children - Jill Burket Ragase
- Tuesday, October 14 at 10:30 a.m.: Project Management: Plain and Simple - Nan Carmack
- Thursday, October 16 at 2 p.m.: I’m a Manager - Now What? Things You Didn’t Learn in Library School - Jennifer Parsick
- Tuesday, October 21 at 10:30 a.m.: Tools to Improve Your Workflow and Increase Productivity - Laura Solomon
- Thursday, October 23 at 2 p.m.: Raising the Floor on Access to Technology for Patrons with Disabilities - Jim Tobias
- Tuesday, October 28 at 10:30 a.m.: Tools to Connect with Library Users and the Community - Laura Solomon
- Thursday, October 30 at 2 p.m.: Beginning Readers 101: Everything You Need to Know to Set Your Youngest Readers on the Road to Literacy - Jim Tobias

Call for proposals

Advances in Library Administration and Organization 2015 Volume: Staffing for the Future
Series Editor: Samantha Hines, Missoula College at the University of Montana

Libraries are dealing with unprecedented changes on several fronts: technological developments, funding difficulties, and an increasing need to prove themselves to a demanding population. These factors understandably impact library staffing. Looking toward the future, what changes can we expect to see in how libraries are staffed, how staff are trained and continue to learn, and how we will recruit and maintain staff.

The 2015 volume of Advances in Library Administration and Organization will focus on the future of library staffing. ALAO offers long-form research, comprehensive discussions of theoretical developments, and in-depth accounts of evidence-based practice in library administration and organization. The series aims to answer the questions, “How have libraries been managed, and how should they be managed?” It goes beyond a platform for the sharing of research to provide a venue for dialogue across issues, in a way that traditional peer reviewed journals cannot. Through this series, practitioners can glean new approaches in challenging times and collaborate on the exploration of scholarly solutions to professional quandaries.

We are currently seeking proposals for the 2015 volume on staffing for the future. If you are interested in being part of this volume, please send a proposal including author details and estimated length of final submission to Samantha.hines@umontana.edu by October 17, 2014.

Submission deadlines:

Submission deadline for proposals: October 17, 2014
Notification of acceptance sent by November 11, 2014
Submission deadline for full chapters: January 31, 2015
Submission deadline for chapter revisions: March 30, 2015

See page 11 for an Indiana Libraries Call for Papers: Tell the Story! Successful Strategies for Marketing Outreach and Communication
Indiana Libraries, the open access professional journal published by the Indiana Library Federation, is available at:

http://www.indianalibrariesjournal.org/

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

Possible topics might include:

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

Article proposals are due by November 1, 2014 and should be submitted through the Indiana Libraries site at:
http://journals.iupui.edu/index.php/IndianaLibraries/information/authors.

Indiana State University’s Cunningham Memorial Library is Seeking Faculty Position

Indiana State University’s Cunningham Memorial Library has one (1) open Tenure Track Faculty position, Electronic Resources Librarian. This 12-month, tenure-track position is responsible for all aspects of the Library’s electronic resources, including managing the purchasing, licensing/negotiation, assessment, and archiving of electronic materials from sources external to the University. Responsible for leading library-wide efforts to optimize technologies designed to help publicize e-collections and for providing user-centric services for information access and discovery. Serves as the sole liaison to vendors regarding electronic resource trials, acquisitions, licensing, pricing, and technical issues.

The Electronic Resources Librarian works with database providers, vendors, publishers, consortium partners, and other personnel to resolve problems with accessing electronic resources, proactively manages technical changes to preempt resource access problems, and responds to end-users’ issues with electronic resources in a timely manner. This position also maintains accurate data about electronic resources in a variety of systems, such as our link resolver and discovery tool knowledge base (Serials Solutions), Must be intellectually curious with the aptitude to identify and track changes and trends in technology, business models, organizational structures and user culture that may impact the management of electronic resources at the ISU Library. Serves as the libraries’ internal coordinator regarding the use, creation and dissemination of copyrighted works. Serves as a permanent member of the Library Collection Development Committee and Technology Committee. This position reports directly to the Chair of Library Systems Department.

ISU librarians are expected to participate in university and library governance and to engage in professional activities, including research and publication, in order to attain tenure and promotion. All library faculty are expected to meet promotion and tenure standards.

Indiana State University is an EEO/AA employer and is committed to recruiting and retaining minority faculty and staff. For more information and/or to apply for this position, please see the Indiana State University job webpage.
### CALENDAR

#### October 2014
- 1-31: American Archives Month
- 2: Articles due for the Nov/Dec. issue of Focus.
- 7: Legislative Fall Forum, The Mansion at Oak Hill, Carmel
- 8: IPLA Conference, The Mansion at Oak Hill, Carmel
- 12-18: Teen Read Week
- 17: Society of Indiana Archivists 2014 Fall Workshop, DePauw Univ.
- 19-25: National Friends of Libraries Week
- 22: FOIL Conference, French Lick

#### November 2014
- 1-30: Picture Book Month
- 4: Legislative Mtg., 2 p.m. IPL Services Center, Indianapolis
- 17: ILF Pre-conference Marriott East, Indianapolis
- 18-19: ILF Annual Conference Marriott East, Indianapolis

#### December 2014
- 2: Articles due for January issue of Focus.
- Legislative Meeting, 2 p.m. IPL Services Center, Indianapolis
- 3: Camp Leadership, Carmel-Clay P.L.

#### January 2015
- 2: Articles due for February issue of Focus.
- 6: Legislative Meeting, 2 p.m. IPL Services Center, Indianapolis
- 30-Feb. 3: ALA Midwinter, Chicago

#### February 2015
- 2: Articles due for March issue of Focus.
- 3: Legislative Mtg., 2 p.m. IPL Services Center, Indianapolis
- 4: Digital Learning Day

#### 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
- 16: Freedom of Information Day

#### April 2015
- 1-30: School Library Month
- 2: Articles due for May issue of Focus.
- 5: Legislative Mtg., 2 p.m. IPL Services Center, Indianapolis
- 12-18: National Library Week
- 14: National Library Workers Day
- 18-25: Money Smart Week
- 26-May 2: Preservation Week

#### May 2015
- 5-8: Money Smart Week
- 12-18: National Library Week
- 14: National Library Workers Day
- 18-25: Money Smart Week
- 26-May 2: Preservation Week