ILF Annual Conference – A New Page in Libraries

November 17-19, 2014
Indianapolis Marriott East

Highlights of this year’s 2014 ILF Annual Conference sessions:

With 10 pre-conference sessions (November 17) which delve deeply into topics such as how to become a business of character, how to engage and lead your community, handling change, robotics programming at your library, RDA in the local history and genealogy space, managing public library projects, telling the library’s story, DPLA, and collection management and print repositories, you’ll want to consider coming early to attend ILF’s conference! On November 18-19, there are more than 135 sessions from which to choose. You are guaranteed to return to your library with insight, ideas, and practical applications for service from hearing many top-notch professionals. Additionally, this is a chance to see your colleagues and meet new friends who share a passion for libraries. We have speakers and author’s joining us from all over the country to share their expertise and viewpoints.

Breakout topics this year include a wide variety of subjects sure to meet all division and association’s needs. Some of these topics include: making your library user friendly, technology training, the academic library and the under-prepared student, diversity roundtable, problem solving and simple tools for complex problems, planning and executing a move, author visits at the library, the library and iPads, adult programming, emerging technologies, grant writing, marketing databases, online distance education, repurposing space, how censorship hurts kids, and the current state of internet filtering.

Keynote Highlights:

You’ll want to hear Tuesday’s keynote speaker, Dr. Siva Vaidhyanathan. He is the author of *The Googlization of Everything and Why We Should Be Worried*, as well as a frequent contributor on media and cultural issues in *Chronicle of Higher Education, New York Times Magazine, The Nation*, and *Salon.com*. In addition, he has been a guest on “The Daily Show with Jon Stewart”, named among Library Journal’s “Movers & Shakers” in 2002, and *The Chronicle for Higher Education* called him “one of academe’s best-known scholars of intellectual property and its role in contemporary culture.” Second day keynote speaker Sergio Dogliani will be joining us from Great Britain where he is currently the Deputy Head of Idea Store. The Idea Store project is an innovative concept that combines library learning and information services through a network of buildings that also include cafes, art galleries, and community facilities. According to Dogliani, “we set out with the aim of transforming our libraries to put them in the center of people’s lives.” These are both assured to be inspiring keynotes that will have us looking forward to “A New Page in Libraries.”

Author Signings:

In case you needed one more reason to attend the ILF Annual Conference, this year’s authors are sure to be a big draw, and they will be available to sign books. Scheduled to attend (subject to changes and additions) are:

- **Chris Van Allsburg** – Author of Caldecott Medal winners *Jumanji* and *The Polar Express*, among many others
- **Mike Mullin** – Indianapolis based author of the *Ashfall* trilogy
- **Saundra Mitchell** – Author of *Shadowed Summer, The Vespertine*, and *The Elementals*, among many others
- **Tara Calahan King** – Local artist and award winning children’s book illustrator
- **Troy Cummings** – Author and illustrator of *Giddy-Up, Daddy!* and *The Notebook of Doom*
- **Mindy McGinnis** – Author of *Not a Drop to Drink*

Registration:

Early bird registration ends October 3rd! Go to the 2014 Annual Conference tab on the ILF website for the preliminary program, accommodations details, prices, and registration link.

Want to learn more about the new conference location, area, and hotel? See page 9.

REGISTER TODAY AND DON’T MISS OUT ON THE EARLY BIRD PRICING!! Early Bird Registration **Ends October 3!**
An EPIC Event

On July 29, approximately 100 local government officials and leaders from several state associations were gathered in the main auditorium of the Indiana Government Center South to attend “an EPIC event.” EPIC is what Paul Joyce, Indiana State Examiner, and State Board of Accounts called the acronym for Ethics and Public Integrity Consortium and the event. I attended this event as ILF President along with Emily Bunyan, IPLA Secretary and Director of the Knox County Public Library.

Although not usually a prodigious note taker, that day I managed to scribe seven pages of key points and highlights on my iPad mini balanced precariously on my lap. There were presentations by U.S. Attorney Joel Hogsett, former State Auditor Tim Berry, David Thomas, Indiana Inspector General, Indiana Attorney General Greg Zoeller, and Indiana Supreme Court Justice, Steven David and others.

All in all there was a series of 10 speakers encouraging and exhorting the audience to practice integrity in our all our actions and strengthen ethical practices and basic ethical principles across all local government entities. They encouraged support for ongoing ethics training, possibly even building support for legislation mandating a robust ethics and public integrity training program for all local government officials and staff.

In reviewing my notes, there are some common threads and pithy statements that serve to remind us of our responsibilities as public servants:

• Public trust is a state of mind, difficult to create and easy to destroy
• Do right no matter the circumstance
• Do right even when no one is looking
• Know that you work for everyone
• Be a role model, be proud of what you do as a public servant
• Work at 100% of capacity, more if you lead

Paul Joyce may have summed up our responsibilities as public servants best when he said we must “educate ourselves, have the courage to speak the truth, and lead by example.” That is a great responsibility indeed.

Sincerely,

Marcia Au
CEO/Director
Evansville Vanderburgh Public Library

Spotlight: ILF Board Member

LeeAnn Biggs is a lifelong resident of Zionsville. She serves as Children’s Worship Director and Children’s Choir Director at Zionsville Fellowship Church. She has been a vocal coach to hundreds of students and also teaches at Interactive Academy. LeeAnn is dedicated to public libraries. She has served on the Zionsville Public Library Board of Trustees for 3 terms and is currently serving as President. She is also currently serving as a Trustee on the Indiana Library Federation Board. She and her husband, Scott, will soon celebrate 30 years of marriage. Their daughter, Hannah, is a sophomore in college. The family cat, Aslan, is a silver Pixie Bob.
This year’s SAMS Conference will be held at the Greensburg-Decatur County Contractual Library located at 1110 E. Main St. in Greensburg, IN. Pre-conference registration begins at 8:30 a.m. on September 18. Pre-conference presentation will be Coaching: Skills for Leadership Success by director of the IUPUI Office for Women, Kathleen Grove. Pre-conference will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-conference rates are $40 for members and $60 for non-members.

SAMS Conference registration and breakfast will begin at 8:30 a.m. on September 19. Conference rates are $50 for members and $75 for non-members. Conference will include sessions on iPad apps for libraries, adult audiences, report building in Evergreen, Friends groups, book repair, staff wellness, and more. Join us for a great day of fun and learning! To register, go to: www.ilfonline.org and click on “Events.”

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 Dezelen, 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 will also include a guest speaker (details forthcoming).

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 Public Affairs 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 will be on the IPLA Conference page under “Events.”
2014 ILF Award Honorees

The ILF Awards, Honors and Scholarship Committee met August 5 and reviewed several applications and nominations for outstanding library service. The following individuals will be honored on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Indianapolis Marriott East. Tickets are available by contacting the ILF office (askus@ilfonline.org) ($45/each) or by registering for annual conference and choosing the dinner option for Nov. 18. Please join us in congratulating your colleagues.

Federation Leadership Award - This award recognizes a person in a leadership role who has performed far beyond the scope that would normally be expected for a volunteer or officer to the Federation. Terry Rheinheimer, director at the Middlebury Community PL, has served for 12 years in the position of ALA Councilor. A nominator who wrote about Terry said that she is an indefatigable champion for libraries and has faithfully served as a liaison to various meetings then helped to assess what action, if any, was needed by other library directors. Her humor and thoughtful, seasoned perspective is well appreciated by the library community. In that position, Terry also served on the ILF board of directors and on the legislative committee.

Federation Volunteer Award - Mary Clare Speckner, a librarian and adult programming coordinator at the Bartholomew County Public Library, will be honored for going beyond the scope that would normally be expected for a volunteer or officer to the Federation. “Mary Clare is an outstanding volunteer and has a passion for libraries,” said Susan Akers, executive director of the ILF. “She has served in many capacities for the Federation, including as board member, a chairperson in two separate divisions, and a district conference officer. Mary Clare has gone beyond the call of duty to ensure excellence for her library and for the ILF.”

Lifetime Achievement Award - Phil Baugher, Westchester PL - Phil became director of the library in 1978 after receiving his master’s degree in library science from Indiana University. Over the following years, he developed a dynamic vision for the library, one that he shared with the board of trustees, employees, and the community. As libraries and technologies evolved over time, he continually looked at ways to offer excellent library service and to hire the right people to support the mission. A gifted problem solver, Phil reconfigured the physical space of the library and aligned resources to achieve excellence for a growing community. During financially challenging times, such as when Bethlehem Steel filed for bankruptcy, Phil literally “rebuilt the library one program and one employee at a time…” according to one nominator’s letter. He has conducted library budgeting and accountant workshops for area library trustees and staff. When Phil retires, he will leave a lasting legacy. He worked with the library board to create a new home for the Chesterton Adult Learning Center in a former bank building; he worked with others to create the Westchester Township History Museum, operated by WPL, and he negotiated a lease agreement for the rental of a school corporation-owned historic building to house the museum.

Outstanding New Librarian Award - Portia Kapraun, Monticello PL - As a recent graduate, Portia has shown great promise through initiating special projects, contributing to the library’s impact on its community and exceeding her job description. She has been a librarian for only three years, and during this time her employer and co-workers have taken notice of her energy, dedication and commitment. The Chamber of Commerce invited her to join their Ambassadors group to promote the Chamber to local businesses and organizations, and she has played a key role in communicating to staff and others about the library’s strategic plan. Further, Portia has helped develop the quality and quantity of adult library programming and has been a vital resource to the community and to library staff.

Outstanding New School Librarian Award - Amy Lyons, Southridge High School in Huntingburg - Amy has made important contributions to the school’s library and to librarianship at large. As a recent graduate, she has shown great promise through initiating special projects, contributing to the library’s impact on its community and exceeding her job description. Amy has increased awareness to students about library resources, developed a Pinterest board for library ideas to learn and share with other professionals; originated and sponsored a creative writing/book club and has begun working with others in the state on library-related projects. One nominator wrote that Amy has helped to create an inviting atmosphere in the library’s media center and that the students, staff and administration have benefitted from her knowledge and technology know-how.

Outstanding School Librarian Award - Karen Webb, librarian at Honey Creek Middle School in Terre Haute, has shown innovative leadership in the development of school library service. This award is given for ongoing leadership to an individual school library and for development of the profession effective instruction, leadership in teaching and/or collaboration, and purposeful planning. Karen has been a leader in sharing technology in the classroom and the library for more than 25 years. She has written many grants to help fund special projects and learning activities, and she started three after-school enrichment classes to engage students in photography, digital storytelling and film making. Karen has continually challenged herself to be a strong leader in school media and library science, and is always looking for creative collaborations in developing lesson plans that encourage students to develop research skills using a combination of print and electronic resources.

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Peggy L. Pfeiffer Service Award - Angela Northern, Southwestern Middle & High School in Hanover, Ind. - For over a decade, Angy has coordinated many details regarding the Eliot Rosewater Award, a program that brings outstanding books to high school students followed by a voting process. She promotes the “Rosie” program to others around the state and beyond. One of the six people who wrote letters of nomination about Angy stated that she is the ultimate school library professional and is a tireless, talented leader. She serves AISLE and is looked to as a strong role model.

Programming Award for “A Library for All,” - Monroe County Public Library - Throughout March of 2014, which was Disability Awareness Month, the library partnered with the City of Bloomington on a number of activities, but the programming was actually a culmination of multiple efforts by library staff and others to better serve those in the community with disabilities and their families. Back in 2012, the library trustees approved a policy that outlined a deeper commitment by the library in this regard. Subsequently, hundreds of hours were spent on planning, assessing, and developing improved or new approaches to offering library service. Under the Monroe County Public Library’s strategic plan, there was a pledge to improve the library’s physical structure and its services to people with disabilities. A working group of library staff was established to conduct research, gather data, collect feedback and make recommendations to expand the library’s capacity to improve services to benefit patrons with disabilities and their families. For example, the library staff partnered with Reach High Consulting and Therapy to provide high quality sensory programming, such as sensory story time and Tuesday Tales, and a thorough assessment of the physical barriers to the library building and branch was completed, along with additional training for staff.

Sara Laughlin Marketing Award for the “Gnome Marks the Spot” campaign - Kokomo-Howard County Public Library – This award recognizes a library or a department for its creative and successful marketing efforts. The use of a gnome to promote the summer reading program and to increase the number of people engaged with the library on social media activities was contemporary, popular, and successful with benefits beyond what library staff had originally expected.

The campaign provided avenues for people of all ages to follow and make comments about the travels of Jerome the gnome, and the library found creative ways to engage library users in fun, informal, two-way communication. A library in Massachusetts heard about it and called the library to learn more information about the campaign for its own use. Other benefits from the campaign included involving a number of local businesses and receiving favorable coverage by local newspapers and radio stations. The marketing campaign raised awareness to the community about the library’s resources and services and was an inexpensive, creative way to connect with the community.

2014 ILF Scholarship Recipients

The Awards, Honors & Scholarship Committee awarded the following individuals with scholarships for the academic year 2014-15. The Sue Marsh Weller Memorial Scholarship Fund provides monies to someone currently enrolled in an ALA-accredited program of graduate study specializing in children’s librarianship. The Esther Schlundt Memorial Scholarship Fund provides scholarships for those entering or currently enrolled in an ALA-accredited graduate degree program in library and information sciences or to an applicant entering or currently enrolled in an Indiana State Library-approved library certification program for up to an amount equal to tuition for a three-hour course. There was also funding provided by the ILF’s General Endowment Fund this year.

All scholarship recipients are chosen on the basis of (1) Interest in librarianship as a profession, (2) Academic record, (3) Economic need, and (4) References.

This year’s honorees are:
• Craig Bailey from Berne, Ind. is working on an MLS degree.
• Gary Browning, Director of Web Technical Services at IU South Bend is seeking an MLS with a focus on technology.
• Kristen Dee from Berne, Ind. is attending IUPUI seeking an MLS with a focus on adult services. Kristen is currently a library assistant at the Berne Public Library.
• Tamara Gibbs, Director of the Camden-Jackson Township Public Library is seeking an MLS at IUPUI degree with a specialization in technical services.
• Jane Hazelton is currently working on an MLS degree from IUPUI with a focus on children’s services. Jane is currently the Children’s Manager at the Danville Center-Township Public Library.
• Kaela Rigterink from LaPorte, Ind. is seeking an MLS with a youth services specialization from IUPUI.
• Carrie Watson, Director of the Farmland Public Library, is obtaining an MLS with a specialization in youth services from IUPUI.
Every parent wants their child to succeed, and one of the simplest ways parents can ensure their child’s academic success is by making a quick trip to the library. September is Library Card Sign-up Month, a time when libraries in the State of Indiana join with the American Library Association and public libraries nationwide to make sure that every student has the most important school supply of all – a free library card.

The best time for parents to begin using libraries is before their children learn to read. Libraries provide the ideal environment and resources for early literacy development. Parents and/or caregivers can set their children on road to academic achievement as soon as they’re born. This can be achieved through their local library by:

- Getting a free library card for themselves and their children. Most public libraries have no minimum age requirement for receiving a library card.
- Participating in storytimes which offer parents and caregivers a fun way to learn how they can prepare their children to learn to read. Using stories, songs and movement, library staff demonstrate various techniques to encourage early literacy skill development.
- Checking the library catalog for books, DVD’s, and craft resources.
- Accessing the TumbleBooks Library, an online collection of children’s books.
- Download fingerplays and nursery rhymes to share with their child.

Early literacy is what children need to know about reading and writing before enter school. Early literacy skills have a direct effect on a child’s success in school and beyond. The six early literacy or pre-reading skills that children must learn in order to learn to read are:

- **Print Motivation:** Enjoying books and reading
- **Print Awareness:** Noticing print everywhere; knowing how to handle a book and how to follow the written word on the page.
- **Phonological Awareness:** Hearing and playing with the smaller sounds of words and recognizing that words are made up of different sounds. Celebrating sounds through singing, dancing, and rhyming.
- **Letter Knowledge:** Learning the names, sounds, and shape of letters.
- **Vocabulary:** Knowing the names of things and people.
- **Narrative Skills:** Telling stories, describing things and events, and knowing the order of events (sequencing and making predictions).

Resources to develop these skills are available at libraries throughout Indiana to anyone who has a library card. Libraries also offer a wealth of support for older learners who have developed those skills and started their formal education. Libraries offer e-books, online homework help, and access to important educational resources through INSPIRE (Indiana Spectrum of Information Resources) that students can access from home with a library card.

Libraries in Indiana provide students of all ages a welcoming atmosphere where they can explore, discover, and create. Students learn in a variety of ways. Because of the resources available, libraries can meet the needs of all ages and types of learners. Whether that is through pre-literacy, early learning storytimes, homework help, Maker Spaces hands on learning in STEAM (Science Technology Engineering Art and Math) or access print and e-books, the library has something for everyone – all with a free library card. It is for these reasons that a library card is the most important school supply of all.

Celebrate all that’s possible for you with that one special card. Visit your public library in Indiana in September.

News, Updates, and Announcements

Perry Meridian Middle School Wins National Award: Sara Jaffarian School Library Program Award
Congratulations to Leslie Preddy and the small library staff at Perry Meridian Middle School in Indianapolis for winning the 2014 Sara Jaffarian School Library Program Award for Exemplary Humanities Programming for “R.O.A.D. I Travel” (Research, Observe, Analyze, Discover), a genealogy/family history unit for eighth-graders. A press release announcing the winner will be released shortly. The ALA reports that the relevant division received 10 applications for the prize, which recognizes outstanding K-8 programming in social studies, poetry, drama, art, music, language arts, foreign language and culture. Perry Meridian Middle School will receive a plaque recognizing the achievement and a cash award of $5,000.

Greta Southard Named New Director for Allen County Public Library
Greta Southard, recent director of the Boone County Public Library, Burlington, KY, has been named the new director of the Allen County Public Library. Greta has been in her current position since 2009. Prior to becoming director of the Boone County Public Library, she served as executive director of the Public Library Association, a division of the American Library Association in Chicago.

IUPUI Hires Two New Librarians
Bronwen Maxson is a native of Colorado. She received a B.A. from the University of Colorado at Boulder with a double major in English Literature and Spanish Language and Literature. She lived and studied in Seville, Spain as an undergraduate and she taught English in Badajoz, Spain after graduating. She received a Master of Library and Information Science from the University of Denver. Bronwen is the Humanities Librarian at IUPUI with liaison responsibilities to the English Department and Spanish Program.

Caitlin Pollock is a humanities librarian serving on the IUPUI University Library Digital Scholarship Team. Caitlin serves as the liaison librarian to the Department of Philosophy and the Programs of Africana Studies and Classical Studies providing collection development and research instruction. She earned a B.A. in American Culture from Vassar College in 2006, a Master’s Degree in Library and Information Science from Pratt Institute in 2011, and a M.A. in Digital Humanities from Loyola University Chicago in 2014.

Philip Gulley to Speak at Delphi Public Library Program
Indiana author and Quaker minister Philip Gulley will be the guest speaker at a special program on Tuesday, September 16, at 7 p.m. at the Delphi Public Library. This program is part of a series for Carroll County on the Same Page, a cooperative effort of the Camden, Flora, and Delphi public libraries in Carroll County, Indiana, to encourage everyone in the county to read the same book and gather for discussions. Mr. Gulley will speak on the importance and spirit of community. He will also read from his own new book, “A Place Called Hope.” Copies of that book will be available for purchase and signing after the program. Everyone is welcome.

Lake County Public Library Director Announces Retirement
Ana Grandfield became the director in 2012 but worked for the Lake County Public Library system for 28 years. Prior to joining Lake County Public Library, she was a children’s librarian at the Brunswick Branch Library of the Gary Public Library system. After raising her three children, she returned to Lake County Public Library in 1986. She then held positions as a reference librarian, head of reference services, and as assistant director from 1998 until her appointment as director in 2012. During her time as director, Ana was very involved in the renovation and expansion of the Merrillville Branch Library that was completed in 2013. This project received the Landscape and Architectural Excellence in Design Award by the CrossRoads Regional Chamber of Commerce. She was also in charge of overseeing the construction of the Griffith- Calumet Township Branch that was also completed in 2013.

Kokomo-Howard County Public Library Assistant Director Retires
Peg Harmon retired on Aug. 29 after almost 25 years of service as Assistant Director. Peg was very active in the Indiana Library Federation.

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.
Four Longtime Indiana State Library Employees Retiring

Ron Sharp has worked at ISL in various positions for almost 40 years. After graduating from Central Michigan University in 1970, Ron worked at the St. Clair County Public Library System in Port Huron, Michigan. In 1974 he graduated from the University of Michigan’s School of Library Science and moved to Indiana to work at the Indiana State Library. He started out as a bibliographical verifier in the Loan Office and went on to Reference.

Diane Sharp’s career began at ISL in 1967. After working at ISL for three years Diane went to IU Bloomington and obtained an MLS degree in 1971. After graduation, she was offered a job in the Genealogy Division and promptly took it. A few years later she met Ron Sharp who was also a librarian at the State Library. They were married in 1978 and have both continued to work at ISL.

Evelyn Hubbard was hired as a page in the Reference & Loan Division at the ISL in 1979. In 1987, she was promoted to Clerk-Typist 4 in the Catalog Division and was there for about three years before being promoted to Clerk-Typist 5, in the Audio-Visual department. Evelyn transferred to LDO in 1995, and then went on to the Indiana Literacy & Technical Education Resource Center from 1999-2002. She then worked between Cataloging, Indiana Manuscripts, and the Reference & Loan Division as a Secretary 4. Evelyn then became a Secretary 4 of the Loan Division to Circulation Support Division (CSD) in 2003 where she has remained to the present.

Marcia Smith-Woodard received her B.A. in Journalism from Purdue University in 1975. In 1980, she received her A.M.L.S. from the University of Michigan’s School of Library Science. She then began her 34-year career at the East Chicago Public Library. Marcia joined the Indiana State Library Extension Division (LDO) as Planning Consultant in 1985 and continued in that position until 1987. In 1999 she returned to the State Library as the Indiana Literacy & Technical Education Resource Center (ILTERC) Librarian. ILTERC closed June 2002. From 2002-June 2003 she worked in the Reference & Loan Division. She then became Special Services/Institutional Consultant in LDO until December 2012. From 2013 to the present she has served as the Microforms Reference Librarian with the Reference and Indiana Divisions.

Crown Point Community Public Library Director Retires

After more than 26 years of service, Lynn Frank retired on Aug. 29. Lynn started at the library as a part-time reference assistant in 1988, later becoming Head of Reference Services in 1996. After completing her Masters in Library Science degree from Dominican University, Lynn took the reins of the library in 2000. It was under her leadership that the fantastic new library was built and opened in October 2012.

Call for Poster Presentations

Be a part of ILF’s poster presentation! Posters are a wonderful way to communicate what is occurring in your library. Poster presentation abstracts will be peer-reviewed and posters will be judged; prizes will be awarded.

Find the form to submit your abstract and presentation information on the ILF website under the 2014 Annual Conference tab!

Abstract Submission Deadline: October 1, 2014
Accepted Presenters Notified: October 17, 2014

Friends of Indiana Libraries (FOIL) Conference

October 22, 2014
Melton Public Library, French Lick, Indiana

Registration rates: $20 for members and $30 for non-members.
Questions? Contact Susan Akers at sakers@ilfonline.org or call 317-257-2040, ext 101.

For more information or to register, go to: www.ilfonline.org and click on “Events.”
2014 ILF Annual Conference
Not just a “new page,” a new conference location too!

This year’s ILF Annual Conference has changed locations to the Indianapolis Marriott East. This wonderful hotel and conference center has been the home of our CYPD Conference each August for approximately three years. After completing a $30 million dollar renovation of the entire hotel and meeting rooms in February of 2012 for the Super Bowl, this location became a great option for our Annual Conference.

So why a new location? The largest reason for a new location was to benefit our attendees while still hosting a high-quality conference. The location change allowed us to reduce conference attendee prices (something that would have raised even higher had we stayed downtown), allowed us to offer attendees free parking at the hotel, offered us a lower hotel rate for our attendees, and gave us the ability to have the entire conference and hotel rooms in one location to reduce walking and increase ambiance in a fantastic hotel.

This hotel features 75,000 sq.ft. of meeting space all on one floor, an on-site restaurant/bar as well as many surrounding restaurants, on-site security, spacious and renovated rooms, easy access from I-465 and I-70 for out of town attendees, and a luxurious feel that will resonate throughout our conference. On a 5-point rating scale, this hotel has a 4.1 on Google reviews, a 4 out of 5 rating on Trip Advisor, and a 7.8 out of 10 rating on Foursquare. For two fantastic articles featuring the Marriott East, click here for one written by The Indianapolis Star called “Not the Leastside: 25 things to love about Indy’s Eastside,” or click here for an article by Yahoo called “Hotel in Indianapolis, Indiana Completes $30-Million Renovation.”

We are so excited to share this new location with you in November! See you at the Conference!

PCI/ILF SEPTEMBER 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 September, 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, September 4 at 2 p.m.: Kathy Pape - When, What and Why to Delegate to Your Employees
Tuesday, September 9 at 10:30 a.m.: Eden Rassette - Navigating Japanese Media: Manga and Anime for Your Teen Collection
Thursday, September 11 at 2 p.m.: Jill Burket-Ragase and Amy Schardein - Pinterest: Children’s Program Planning, Idea Sharing, & Advertising
Tuesday, September 16 at 10:30 a.m.: Cari Dubiel and Crystal Williams - Flexible Leadership: How to Navigate the Waters of Changing Libraries
Thursday, September 18 at 2 p.m.: Linda Bruno - 6 Aspects of a Great L.E.A.D.E.R.
Tuesday, September 23 at 10:30 a.m.: Melissa Powell – Intellectual Freedom and the Collection Management Policy
Tuesday, September 23 at 2 p.m.: Melissa Powell – Banish “Problem Patron” From Your Vocabulary
Thursday, September 25 at 2 p.m.: Jill Burket-Ragase and Amy Schardein - Successful Book Talks for Kids and Teens: Tips, Tricks, and Trends
Student Researching Changes in Cataloging

By Jessica Zogbi, Indiana University, Bloomington

I am a MLS/MIS student at Indiana University, and I have an interest in cataloging. In this new and exciting time in librarianship, I have read about many changes that have occurred in cataloging. I am exploring these changes and would appreciate feedback from Focus readers. Please send me your comments and experiences on this topic to jmzogbi@indiana.edu.

Below are a few of those changes.

- **Format**-Over the years, library catalogs have changed format: from book catalogs to card catalogs, microfiche catalogs, CD-ROM catalogs, and now OPACs. What will they think of next?

- **Focus**-Catalogs originally designed for staff now are striving to be more accessible to the patron. What does a patron want in a catalog?

- **Outsourcing**-Commercial vendors often provide libraries with catalog records, replacing the need for original cataloging. Who creates the vendor records and what do libraries gain (or lose) by using them?

- **Copy Cataloging**-Libraries can import records to their catalogs and modify them to fit their needs. What are the implications for professional and paraprofessional staff? Are there potential questions of ethics and ownership?

- **MARC**-MARC has changed over the years. Is it still relevant?

- **RDA**-RDA is the newest form of cataloging rules. What is it? Will it last? Can it solve the born-digital dilemma? Is it the best representation of the catalog?

- **Digital Materials**-Many materials in library collections are digital. How can they be best represented?

- **Jobs**-Many cataloging positions are often considered paraprofessional. Why, and what are the consequences?

- **Job Duties**-Many catalogers are now required to do other things besides cataloging such as reference. Will this hinder the progress of cataloging a collection? Will this trend create a “Renaissance” librarian?

- **Hidden Collections**-Almost every library has a backlog of materials that are not cataloged. How can patrons gain access to these materials?

- **Future**-Many people say that the importance of cataloging is diminishing, but as long as libraries have collections, someone will be needed to organize and create a way to represent them so that patrons know what the library offers. Who will do this, if not a cataloger?
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# Calendar

## September 2014
- **1-30** Library Card Sign-up Month
- **2** Articles due for the October issue of Focus.
- **6** YHBA Fall selection committee mtg., Shamrock Springs Elementary School, Westfield
- **9** Legislative Mtg., 2 p.m. ILF Office Park
- **18** ILF Board Mtg., 2 p.m. ILF Office Park
- **SAMS Pre-Conference Greensburg-Decatur Public Library**
- **19** SAMS Conference Greensburg-Decatur Public Library
- **21-27** Banned Books Week

## October 2014
- **2** Articles due for the Nov/Dec. issue of Focus.
- **7** Legislative Fall Forum, The Mansion, Carmel
- **8** IPLA Conference, Oak Hill 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.
- **3** Legislative Mtg., 2 p.m. IPL Services Center, Indianapolis
- **18-19** ILF Board Mtg., 2 p.m. ILF Office Park
- **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

## 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